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NEWS BRIEFS

Boy Scout collecting old cellular phones

Daniel Gauthier of Boy Scout Troop 425 is collecting usable cellular phones and chargers for his Eagle Scout service project.

The phones will be donated to Faith In Action and distributed to the elderly and disabled to provide a paging system or a way to reach 911 in an emergency.

Donations may be made from 5 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at Farmer Jack and Pamida Discount Center, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Polly's and Pamida, 5 to 8 p.m. Dec. 20 at Farmer Jack, or between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays at Faith In Action, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Council changes evaluation process

Village manager says move an attempt at micro-managing.

By Kent Ashton Walton Special Writer

At a special meeting Dec. 4, Chelsea Village Council voted to initiate a more comprehensive process of evaluating the work of the village manager.

manager in Chelsea for more than a decade: Village President Richard Steele said there was an eight-year period, from 1992 to 2001, when Myers' performance was not evaluat- 2003. ed.

Council Trustee Jim Myles called the special meeting last week.

The council approved the same self-evaluation form for the village

The Nutcracker

Jack Myers has been the village manager as completed by village self-evaluation. trustees last year, and asked the personnel committee to come up with an evaluation form employees can use for the village manager beginning in deal with the manager daily, evalue

> It was Myles who proposed an addendum to the procedures for evaluating the village manager. He suggested it become standard practice for the manager to complete a

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Myles also was the one to propose that the village's five department heads and five non-union staff, who ate his performance.

The move is in addition to the current practice in which members of the Village Council complete evaluations of the manager's performance.

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Council gives tax breaks

MCM Group to build in the industrial park.

By Kent Ashton Walton Special Writer

Chelsea Village Council has granted Midwest College Marketing Group an industri-

Library co-sponsors senior book club

A meeting of the monthly book club co-sponsored by the Chelsea District Library and Chelsea Senior Center is slated for 130 p.m. Dec. 19 at the senior center in the Faith In Action building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. **Participants will discuss**

the 100 best characters in fiction since 1900. The group will meet again Jan. 16 and Feb. 20.

For information. call 475-8732 or 475-9442.

Boychoir concert slated for Sunday

The Boychoir of Ann Arbor will present its 16th annual concert 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea.

The choir, supported by the professional men singers of the Boychoir, will sing traditional carols and two Christmas anthems.

Call 663-5377 or e-mail office@aaboychoir.org for more information.

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Catherine Roosevelt (left), Aja Brandmeier and Donald Locker perform in the Youth Dance Theatre's fifth annual production of "The Nutcracker," Performances are set for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Chelsea High School auditorium, 740 N. Freer Road, in Chelsea. Tickets are available at Chelsea Pharmacy and the Glass Slipper in Chelsea. Call 475-3070 for ticket information.

Winterwonderland

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Crowds celebrate the season at annual Festival of Lights

By Rita Fischer Special Writer

Chelsea Community Fair Queen Emily Leidner threw the switch Friday evening to light the Christmas tree next to McKune House, the former library building on Main Street.

The lighting ceremony, with emcee Jeff Rohrer, kicked off the 15th annual Festival of Lights and a weekend of seasonal activities.

While members of the Chelsea High School marching band played festive tunes, Santa and Mrs. Claus arrived on the Chelsea Area Transportation System bus to spend the evening at Santa's Workshop in the UAW Hall.

More than 150 children enjoyed meeting the Jolly Old Elf and making Christmas crafts provided by Chelsea Children's Co-op. Girl Scouts and Brownies played the part of Santa's elves and helped the children.

Hardy souls braved the cold night air to ride hay wagons, or took refuge in the First

Congregational Church and decorated cook-

People strolled the streets of downtown Chelsea and admired the gingerbread houses in the windows of local stores, many of which were holding sales.

Marie and Ray Newell of Lima Township, who brought their granddaughter, Amanda, to the event, said the festival had the feel of an old-fashioned Christmas. The trio ended their evening at the Chelsea Depot, where a community sing-along was held.

"This year we had standing-room only for the 'singing at the depot," organizer Betty Wild said. "This year was better than last. We need more community involvement, and have people come out and enjoy the holiday season with us."

Lima Township resident Pam Nezamis' favorite part was the Christmas lights, "so festive and sparkly, she said."

"The air was so crisp and cold that it just



Jamie Strader, 4, of Sylvan Township shows Santa Claus the letter she wrote him at Friday's Festival of Lights in Chelsea. The event was organized by Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce.

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Local resident handcrafts toys

Winter sports preview inside Singer to raise funds for clinics

al facility tax-exemption certificate for a new building in Chelsea.

Washtenaw Development-Council President Susan, Lackey said the exemption. which will be in effect for six years, will save the company approximately \$7,000 a year.

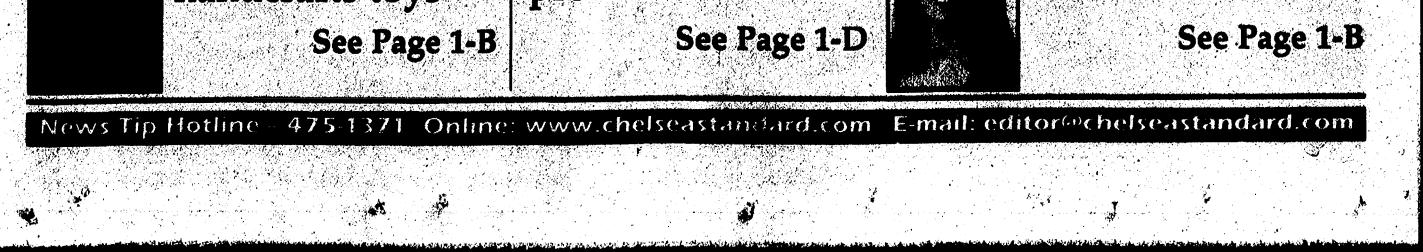
Lackey said the new facility will bring at least 10 new jobs to Chelsea. The company currently has 20 employees.

The Village Council approved the move Nov. 26.

Neil O'Brien, vice president of the MCM Group, said his company needs the new space for racking pallets. The new 12,000-square-foot facility, which will cost \$562,197 to build, will be located in Chelsea's Industrial Park, 720 W. Industrial Drive.

The company creates gift and novelty items for retail, and includes the assembly

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Deck The Halls

Don Bristol, 88, helps hang decorations recently at the Chelsea **Retirement** Community.

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and decoration of teddy bears and mouse pads. Robert Turner is president of form of an industrial facility the company.

O'Brien said MCM began in a storefront across from the due. Common Grill in 1995. In 2000, the company moved into the clock tower and leased space in adjacent buildings.

Lackey said the company is committed to remaining in Chelsea for the duration of

the tax abatement. If it doesn't, it is required by state law to refund the amount of the tax abatement, she said.

Photo by Rita Fischer

The council approved the facility tax abatement in the tax equal to 50 percent of the ad valorem tax otherwise

Several council trustees expressed pleasure that the company is willing to remain in Chelsea.

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Officials turn out Monday for hearing on Chelsea bypass

Public invited to look at exhibits, plans for Chelsea West Drive.

By Kent Ashton Walton Special Writer

The Chelsea Area Traffic Committee held two public hearings Monday on the environmental assessment for the proposed Chelsea West Drive, a bypass around the downtown.

The hearing was in an open-house format to give people an opportunity to review exhibits and make comments on plans for the relocation of M-52.

The environmental assessment report, four years in the making, explains the need for the proposed Chelsea West Drive, which is to take traffic. around Chelsea to relieve traffic problems in the downtown.

It also explains the alternatives considered, environmental consequences of the proposed construction, traffic analysis, noise and air quality data, natural resources and modes of public participation in the project.

The proposed bypass will consist of more than three miles of two-lane road west of Chelsea, and will include about a mile of extension to Cavanaugh Lake Road.

On display were aerial photos of Chelsea on which the proposed road was superimposed, as well as diagrams with details of the road construction.

Tables were set up with comment sheets for residents

ideas. These comments will be included with those recorded by court reporter James LaVoie as part of the official public record. Everything will be summarized and published before the at Sylvan Township Hall, walton@earthlink.net. end of January.

Among those answering questions and providing information to the public was Joseph Yekulis, a Washtenaw County commissioner and traffic committee chairperson: Terri Blackmore, a member of the traffic committee and the Washtenaw Area Transportation Study; Neil Billadeaux, JJR Group project manager; and Mark Lodewyk, project engineer.

Also present were Washtenaw County highway engineer Roy Townsend and Washtenaw County Road Commission right-of-way supervisor Frank DelVecchio.

Among members of the Chelsea Village Council in attendance were President **Richard Steele and Village** Manager Jack Myers.

The traffic committee is an ad hoc group of elected officials, business owners and community leaders who initiated the study to evaluate alternatives to relieving traffic congestion on M-52.

Their goal has been to reduce truck traffic through Chelsea Village. The alternate route is also expected to improve the link between Interstate 94 and the industrial park north of the village.

Yekulis said the project, which is estimated to cost \$15.5 million, will depend on partial funding from the private sector, but he hopes road construction can start next year.

to write their concerns and could take from five to 20 years to complete.

The environmental assessment study, recently accepted by the Federal Highway Administration Office, is

Chelsea Village Offices, the **Chelsea District Library and** the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

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STRAIGHT FACTS

District Library in the Nov. 28 edition should have said the library's contract with The Breton Group takes effect in December.

A photograph caption in the Dec. 5 sports section tion.

A story about the Chelsea should have identified hockey player No. 9 as Brett Common.

> Nathan Ponte should have been listed in the Chelsea High School honor roll for the second quarter. It was published in last week's edi-

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 475-1371.

The first phase of the project is intended to define the route and start the engineering process by getting the route on the map, he said. Yekulis said the project

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Board split on user fees

Interest on sewer hook-up fees is tax deductible.

By Michael Rybka Special Writer

The Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority Board held off approving user fees Dec. 5 to consider two opposing viewpoints on non-residential billing.

On one side of the fence are those who advocate Authority Board Chairman Gerald Dresselhouse's opinion that a non-residential unit's billing should be based on usage regardless of how many connections have been purchased.

The other side of the fence supports Vice Chairwoman Maryann Noah's belief that people should be billed based on the number of residential equivalency units duced at the meeting.

they were given. A residential equivalency unit equals 200 gallons of

water per day. The number is for sewage use. A commerbased on what is considered the maximum number of gallons used by a family of four. The number apportioned to a structure is based on square footage. A non-residential unit such, as a facto-

ry, could be assigned several REUs. The Sylvan Water and

Sewer Authority charges \$14,300 per REU to hook up. The number of those units dence. assigned to a home is expected to be the basis for residential billing.

The viewpoint of Dresselhouse, who also serves as Sylvan Township's special project coordinator, is in concert with a billing plan drafted by the engineering firm Jones & Henry and intro-

idential dwellings paying \$27.85 per REU each month cial or industrial site would have its gallons of usage divided by the maximum of standard monthly rate.

Dresselhouse defended the use of two different approaches by saying that the square footage of a factory does not reflect the same ratio of sewer usage as the square footage of a resi-

Dresselhouse also said the formula would allow for a factory to pay for more hookups in expectation of future expansion without having to be charged for them before it happens.

He also said that the formula would help a business going through hard times because the use of sewage

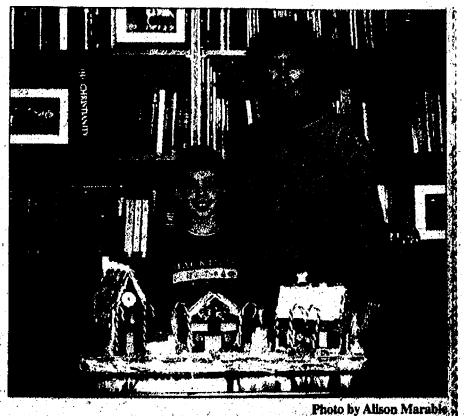
The firm's formula has res- would inevitably decrease. "Why charge for three REUs when they're only using one?" he said. "It would be unfair to base the fees on capacity."

Noah, who also serves as 200 and multiplied by the Lyndon Township supervisor, said she doubted whether the two-tiered billing is permissible under the ordinance. Dresselhouse, however, said the document does not address the issue either way.

Well it should," Noah said. "A business down on its luck wouldn't be able to go the township treasurer and plead hardship concerning its property taxes."

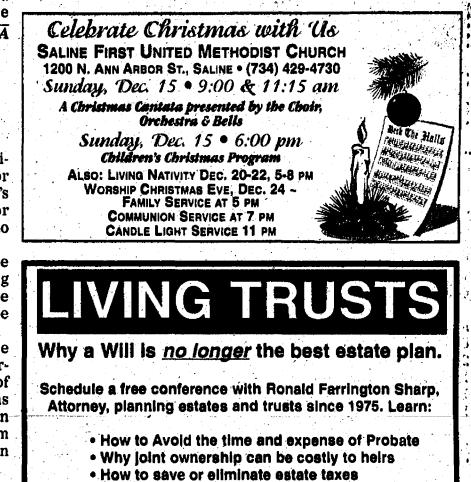
Ken Unterbrink. who serves as secretary and treasurer of the board, said that the Jones & Henry plan would turn an REU into a commodity that could be

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Gingerbread Village

Eric Gordon (left) and his mother, Laura, were among many local residents to build gingerbread houses to display at last weekend's Festival of Lights in downtown Chelsea.



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Sylvan board OKs appointments

Officials also set public hearing for sewer district at **Cedar Lake**:

By Michael Rybka Special Writer

The Sylvan Township Board has appointed Walter Hahn and Bill Sotirion to its Board of Review for two-year terms beginning Jan 1.

Mary Bareis was re-appointed to a two-year term. The action was taken at the board's Dec. 3 meeting.

Hahn and Sotirion will fill seats being vacated by Robert Lange and Ferne Hampel. Both chose not to be considered for another term.

Bareis will have to vacate her seat if Chelsea Village

commission will be elected next month as part of the village's quest for city status.

The Township Board of Review, which listens to nated land area. property tax appeals, does not meet until March.

Gerald Dresselhouse, special projects coordinator for the township, led a discussion of the Cedar Lake area being designated as a sewage special assessment district.

Dresselhouse said a privately circulated petition discussed at the Nov. 13 Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority meeting showed all 15 of the homeowners on the western side municipal sewage.

similar number of residents

district to be approved, those who want it must aggregately own 51 percent of the desig-

Dresselhouse said a letter has been sent reminding residents who live on the west side that rejecting the sewer now will be more costly if they want it in the future. He said they would have to pay at least \$18,000 in up-front costs.

Dresselhouse said that after receiving the letter, the township has heard from three more residents who want to connect their homes. If they sign the formal petiof the lake are in favor of tion, the number of homeowners wanting sewers The same petition showed would increase to 80 percent Cassidy Lake Technical that only about a quarter of a and engage 68 percent of the land.

For a special assessment record his opposition.

Dresselhouse said the petition was a private endeavor and it was not the township's responsibility to monitor who or who was not asked to sign it.

Dresselhouse said the township is not promoting municipal sewage use. He said residents are driving the petition drive.

A public hearing will be held next month to determine whether both sides of the lake will be treated as one-district. if the western half should be isolated from the eastern half, or no action will be taken.

Dresselhouse also said a sewer contract with the School is imminent.



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made the lights that much brighter," she said.

Nezamis also enjoyed the book sale at the library and the living crèche tableau outside McKune House offered by congregations from Our Savior Lutheran Church, St. Mary Catholic Church and Chelsea Free Methodist Church.

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts was a hub of activity Friday and Saturday. Santa posed for more than 100 photos with youngsters, the Youth Dance Theatre gave a preview of this weekend's "Nutcracker Ballet," youth and adult choirs sang, and the Common Chords bell choir performed. CCDA Director Ginger Sissom said the room offering hands-on art activities was packed with people painting ceramic tiles. The **CCDA** Gallery artists exhibittary school pupils. Sissom said the Battle of the Yule Trees exhibit was a

big success and included a tree dedicated to the memory of loved ones. A mitten tree with donations dedicated for the Salvation Army was also popular.

Ornaments on the Chelsea High School Theatre Guild's tree represented each theatre crew and included paintbrushes for the paint crew, screwdrivers for construction workers and compact discs for the sound team.

The high school equestrian tree celebrated the team's district championship and trip to state competition.

'We loved being able to offer the community a building full of visual art, music and holiday spirit," Sissom said.

The weekend rounded out with a concert and a Festival of Lessons and Carols on Sunday.

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Twins Joseph (left) and William McFate close their eyes and make a wish as they give Santa their list at Santa's Workshop during Friday's Festival of Lights.

won the house-decorating contest for the best use of neman took the award for the lights.

Russell and Paula Len- and Dave Ramsey got the nod most artistic, while Bernice sentation.

for the best historical repre-

won for the best religious display.

James and Donna Eder

477 enjoy making Christmas crafts at Santa's Workshop during

Friday's Festival of Lights in Chelsea, The Chelsea Area

Chamber of Commerce organizes the event every year.

Photo by Rita Fischer

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banked and sold later at a profit in the manner of a liquor license.

Dresselhouse said that the assertion is impossible because the business would have to be sold along with the

REU.

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The proposal also outlined procedures for ensuring the anonymity of the evaluators and confidentiality of the information, which will be turned over to a personnel committee to summarize.

The council decided that the procedure would be voluntary through the end of the ited to 20 REUs.

Noah said a banked REU supervisor, said a business would take it out of circulaowner could merely sell off tion as a source of revenue. the authority.

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She also said that basing it

the Multi-Lakes Sewer and Water Authority, her townpay the bill. Since no one could agree,

Noah suggested that they reexamine the wording of the ordinance.

The board also addressed other matters. It was decided that billing would be done on a quarterly basis to defer the high labor cost of processing. In response to a question

with a tight budget. She said by Ferne Hampel, a repreif such a system was used at sentative of Sylvan Township, it was revealed that the interest paid on the \$14,300 tible.

Sylvan Township representative LuAnn Koch, who also serves as the township's clerk, softened her position from last month that residents would only be able to make payments on the \$14,300 in conjunction with their winter tax bill.

Koch said intermittent pay-

ments would be accepted at the discretion of the township treasurer.

Dresselhouse said that quarterly rates would be reexamined every year to take into account additional users over the 125 in number that are currently expecting municipal sewage in February or March.

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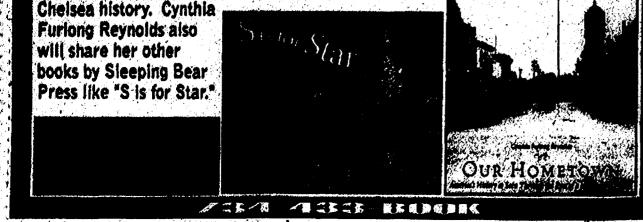
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Commission holds hearing on open space ordinance

State mandates changes to law.

By Michael Rybka Special Writer

Despite concerns expressed by residents about rural preservation at Sylvan Township's last board meeting, no one attended a public hear-5.

The Planning Commission held the hearing for a proposed open space ordinance.

nance provides a clustering township. option to developers who remain untouched with few any local weed or blight the use of organic products. restrictions.

supercede other clustering options offered by a munici- from a wetland on flat ing related to the topic Dec. pality such as those that ground and 200 feet away if allow grazing.

The rule could be changed as long as the amended wording does not lessen its objec-The state-mandated ordi- tive as interpreted by the

The commission amended want flora in an open area to a statement prohibiting the use of fertilizers near adjaexceptions and exempt from cent wetlands by allowing for

The word "adjacent" was The ordinance does not deemed too arbitrary and was defined as 100 feet away the ground slope is 30 percent or more.

> Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.

Musical notes Winter concert a resounding success

The Chelsea High School winter concert on Dec. 3 featured an array of music celebrating the season.

ing "Gloria Tibi" by Leonard Severin, Ariel Schepers, Bernstein, directed by student teacher David Neely,

The co-ed Concert Choir

The Symphony Band, Featured performers were under the direction of Rick Catherman, opened with "Winter Evening Song" by The Women's Chorus Brian Israel. The piece feaopened the evening perform- tured clarinetists Rachel Sarah Iverson, Greg Daniel, Benj Kellogg and Allison

Kati Kelly on piccolo, Erin Critchfield on clarinet, Caitlin McKeighan on oboe. Kathy Fredette on bassoon, J.P. Severin on trumpet, and the French horn section of Pieter Boshoven, Meg Wheeler, Lauren Williams, Vanessa



Members of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Chelsea participated in the living crèche outside McKune House during the Dec. 6 Festival of Lights. Pictured in front are David Deik (left) and Rachel Grimm. Standing behind are the Rev. Dale Grimm (left), Rob Martini, Brandon Martini, Stacle Delk, Philip Grimm and Linda Grimm. Joel Grimm and Al Martini were also in the tableau. Congregation members from St. Mary Catholic Church and Chelsea Free Methodist Church in Chelsea also took part in the crèche during other shifts.





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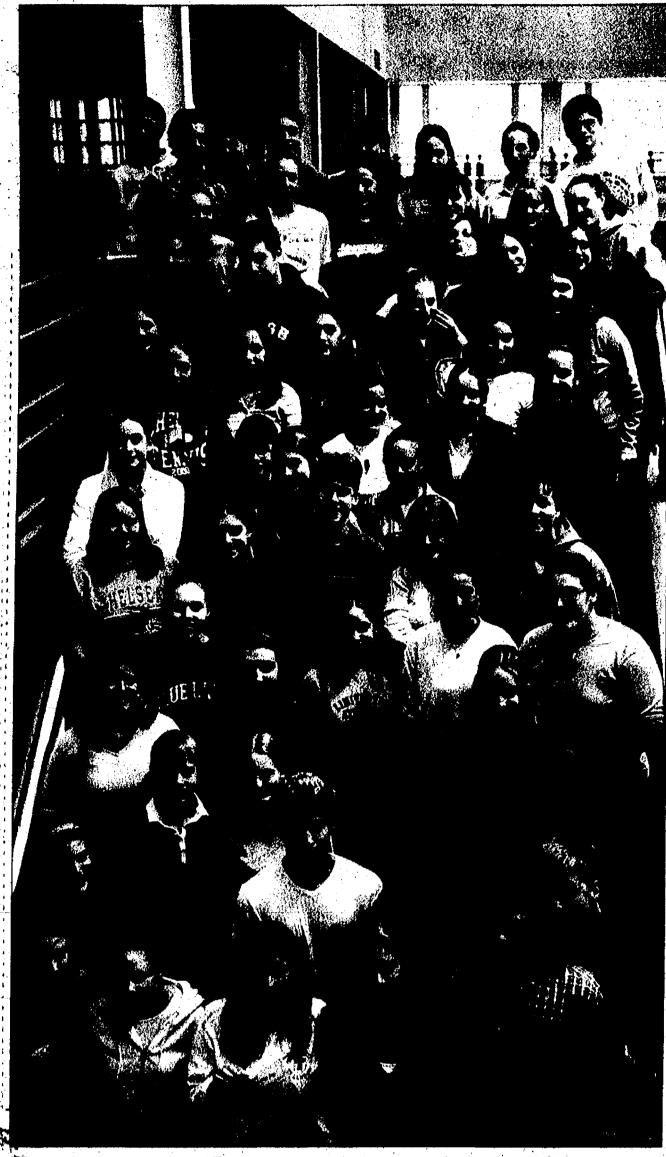
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Election set for Jan. 21

Absentee ballots available.

By Sheila Purselove Associate Editor

An election that will help shape Chelsea's future will be held Jan. 21,

The race to elect a Chelsea Charter Commission will take place at the Washington **Street Education Center, 500** Washington St., in Chelsea. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Registered voters who are Ortbring, Charles Ritter. who are age 60 or older may request an application to cast an absentee ballot from Chelsea.

There are 14 people running for the nine-member charter commission. The candidates are Cheri Albertson, Stanley Burke, Patrick Conlin, Ann Feeney, Frank Hammer, Paul Hankerd, Jack Merkel, Fred Mills, Janice

unable to get to the polls or Chris Rode, Ric Sauer, Dale Schumann and Richard Steele.

A write-in candidate seek-Village Clerk Jill Branson at ing to be a charter commis-305 S. Main St., Suite 100, in sion member is required to file a declaration of intent form with the village clerk no later than 4 p.m. Jan. 3.

> Write-in votes cast for an individual who has not filed the declaration of intent as required will not count.

For more information, call Branson at 475-1771.

CHELSEA FIRE REPORT

Dec. 3

•Firefighters answered a medical call in the 900 block of Ridge Road in Sylvan Township. A person who fell was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

•Firefighters responded to a medical call in the 200 block of Silver Maples Drive. A person with an altered level of consciousness was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

•Firefighters were canceled en route to a car crash at Interstate 94 and Freer Road-in Lima Township.

•Firefighters answered a medical call in the 300 block of Wilkinson Street in Chelsea Village. A person who fell was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital. Dec. 4

•Firefighters investigated a report of a burning smell in a business in the 1000 block of South Main Street in Chelsea Village, where a light had burned out.

•Firefighters responded to two automatic smoke alarms, both of which were false alarms. One was in the 14000 block of Old US-12 and one in the 1000 block of Armstrong Street, both in Chelsea Village.

Dec. 5 •Firefighters answered a medical call in the 6600 block of Portage Lake Road in Waterloo Township. A person who fell down steps was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

Dec. 6

•Firefighters were dispatched to a truck on fire in the 17000 block of M-52 in Lyndon Township.

•Firefighters answered a medical call in the 200 block of Pierce Lake Drive in Chelsea Village to help a person who had fallen. Dec. 7

•Firefighters responded to a single car crash in the 13000 block of Old US-12 in Lima Township. A driver hit a mailbox but was not in-

jured. Michigan State Police were also on the scene and the driver was arrested. Dec. 8

•Firefighters manned the Dexter Fire Station when Dexter firefighters were called to help Putnam Township Fire Department at a fire in the 9900 block of Winston Drive on Portage Lake in Putnam Township.

•Firefighters answered a medical call in the 100 block of Chestnut Court of a person suffering chest pain.

 Firefighters responded to two false carbon monoxide alarms, one in the 500 block of Howard Street in Chelsea Village and one in the 14000 block of Hay Rake Hollow in Dexter Township.



Brass Pass Winners

Beveral students at Chelsea High School were awarded "brass passes" last month. The passes, giving discounts at many local businesses, are awarded to students who scores well on tests, and demonstrate good attendance, discipline and citizenship. The group includes Anneliese Abney, Alexander Adrian, Jason Allen, Ryan Allen, Amanda Arntson, Rachel Bazydlo, Adam Beeman, Kelsey Benton, Kaitlin Blough, Lauren Blough, Jamie Bougher, Ashley Brainerd, Pavid Branch, Kyle Brown, Nat Christman, Jared Clark, Dusten Coffey, Blythe Crane, Erin Critchfield, James Daly, Nicholas Downey, Allison Frayer, Matt Galaska, Kim Gasieski, Rachel Gentz, Rachel Green, Theresa Guysky, Jill Hume, Julie Inwood, Sophie Jarzebowski, Natalie g Johnson, Danielle Johnston, Sarah Kaminsky, Jessica Katz, Alex Keszler, Sam Kleber, Melissa Koch, Megan Korc, Mikaelyn Law, Veronica Laws, Erica Liebeck, Amy Lowman, James McKenzie, Emily Meloche, Beth Muskiewicz, Megan Nadolny, Michele Oberholtzer, Alison "Olberg, Kellyn Pagliarini, Lindsay Parker, Kayla Pepper, Katie Personke, Kristin Potter, Rebecca Reesman, Kelly Reinhardt, Elisabeth Rohrkemper, Christina Scharrer, Daniel Schlosser, Andy Sereno, Rachel Severin, Melissa Socks, Cheryl Spencer, Vanessa Stebeltón, Courtney Sullens, Nathan Taylor, Sarah Tschirhart, Davis Turner, Michelle Turpen, Billy Nasas, Jeremiah Walton, Hugh White, Christine Widmayer and Lauren Williams.



•Firefighters responded to a vehicle crash on Waterloo **Road near McKinley Street** in Dexter Township. A van hit a tree but there were no injuries.



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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township Larceny

Holiday wreaths and a string of lights were reported missing Dec. 2 from the 1000 block of Chapleau Drive in Hometown subdivision.

The lights were hanging on the exterior of the garage and the wreaths were taken from the front gate.

The homeowner noticed the decorations missing at 6 p.m. Dec. 2. He told deputies that he has had problems with someone stealing decorations in the past. He said Halloween decorations were recently taken, but he never called the sheriff's department to report it.

The wreath and lights are worth \$100.

Car Fire

Sheriff's deputies responded to a car fire at 11:50 p.m. Dec. 3 near Staebler and Park roads.

When deputies and firefighters arrived, the vehicle was fully engulfed in flames. Emergency workers did not see anyone in or around the vehicle.

The 1996 Lincoln is registered to a Belleville man. Deputies called the man and told him about the fire. He said he left the car on the side of the road because it had a flat tire.

The man said he was current on his loan payment. The car is valued at \$8,500.

Webster Township Larceny

A chainsaw was reported missing Nov. 29 from a barn in the 7400 block of North Territorial Road.

The owner noticed it was missing Nov. 29 and told deputies that two other saws the staff ended up taking the that were sitting next to it boy to the other home anyway. were not taken from the unlocked barn.

Sylvan Township Breaking and

Entering Alarm Michigan State Police

troopers were called to the 18000 block of Cavanaugh Lake road at 3:15 p.m. Nov. 29 to investigate a possible breaking and entering.

The home's alarm was activated, but the 60-year-old homeowner told police that the front door blew open while he was gone.

General Assistance

Troopers were called to the St. Louis Center, a home for disabled men and boys located at 16195 Old US-12, to help with a disorderly juvenile.

According to a report, the investigating officer received the call a couple hours after it was called in. The trooper called the center at 11:30 p.m. but there was no answer.

A call was placed the next morning and a priest told police that a boy living at the center threatened to run. away. The priest wanted a trooper to talk to him, but the priest said the boy calmed Larceny down after he was given some unspecified medication. **Juvenile Relations**

A trooper was called to the St. Louis Center, 16195 Old US-12, at 8:40 p.m. Dec. 5 to talk to a boy who wanted to be escorted to the Detroit Boys Home.

The boy, a ward of the state, said according to records, he is supposed to be living there and not in Chelsea. He said he didn't want to stay at the St. Louis Center because people were laughing at him.

The trooper, however, told the boy that he couldn't be taken to the other facility without a court order.

The trooper reported that

Lake man was cited for possession of marijuana after police stopped him on Waterloo Road near M-52 at 9:42 p.m. Dec. 1 for speeding. The man was speeding 55 mph in a 45-mph zone. A trooper stopped him and reported smelling marijuana in the vehicle. The man later produced a bag containing a green leafy substance.

A 23-year-old Whitmore Lake woman was traveling with the man. According to a police report, the driver has a record of unarmed robbery, car theft, domestic violence and drug possession. Warrant Arrest

A Trenton man was arrested on a bench warrant Nov. 27 on Cassidy Road near Roe Road. A trooper came across the man while patrolling the Waterloo Recreation Area.

The man was hunting at dusk. He was wanted on a warrant in Monroe County for failing to appear in court on hunting violation charges.

Lima Township

Power tools and a generator were reported stolen from a construction site in the 8700 block of Gross Road Nov. 29.

A 31-year-old Jackson man told a trooper that the construction equipment was stolen between Nov. 27 and 29 while he was celebrating Thanksgiving.

Shots Fired

A trooper was called to Scio Church Road near Guenther Road 8 p.m. Nov. 27 to investigate a complaint of shots fired. The complainant reported seeing a pick-up truck in the area, but the trooper did not find the vehicle or anyone suspicious. Fugitive

was arrested Nov. 15 on east-

vehicle with a loud exhaust. It turned out that the man was driving with a suspended driver's license and was wanted on two warrants. He initially gave police his brother's name.

Dexter Township Larceny

A pine tree was reported missing Nov. 30 from a yard in the 5200 block of McGuiness Road.

The homeowner called 911 after noticing that an 8-foot Scotch pine was cut down and taken from his property. The man believes that

someone might have taken it to use as a Christmas tree. The tree is valued at approximately \$250.

A motor was reported missing Dec. 1 from a boat docked at Blind Lake. The boat belongs to a 43-year-old Gregory man.

The man last saw the motor on the boat 2 p.m. Nov. 29. The six-horsepower motor is valued at \$500.

Electrical equipment was reported missing Dec. 2 from a building under construction in the 9400 block of North Territorial Road.

A television, digital camera, laptop computer and a 35mm camera were reported missing. The equipment is valued at \$3,000.

The construction manager told deputies that several people walk through the building on a daily basis and the items were not secured. There was no damage to the building.

Dexter Village Drunken Driving

A 51-year-old Ann Arbor woman was arrested for drunken driving Nov. 24 near A 35-year-old Hudson man Inverness and Forest streets. Pierce Lake Drive, behind

odor of alcohol on her breath. The woman was given a Breathalyzer test. Her blood-alcohol level was 0.16 percent. A blood-alcohol level of 0.10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. She was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Chelsea Village Larceny

A CD player was reported stolen from a vehicle Nov. 21. The unlocked car was parked at Village Mobil, 1629 S. Main St.

The driver-side window was smashed and the \$400 stereo was taken. Damage to the window is estimated at \$50.

Two "for sale" signs were stolen Nov. 20 from a yard near Freer Road and Provincial Drive.

The signs were put up near the intersection at 8:15 a.m. and were discovered missing at 4 p.m. The signs are valued at \$7 each.

Underage Drinking

Two teen-agers from Munith were ticketed for underage drinking Dec. 7.

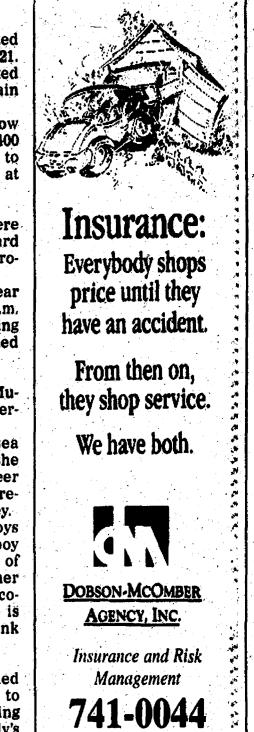
An employee at Chelsea Lanes called police when she notice the boys drinking beer in their truck and then returning to the bowling alley. Officers gave the boys Breathalyzer tests. One boy had a blood-alcohol level of 0.076 percent and the other 0.078 percent. A blood-alcohol level of 0.10 percent is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. **Noise Disturbance**

A Chelsea resident called police at 5:45 a.m. Dec. 9 to report a loud noise coming from the parking lot at Polly's Market, 1101 M-52.

The resident lives on

grocery store. Officers issued the driver a citation for the noise disturbance.

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



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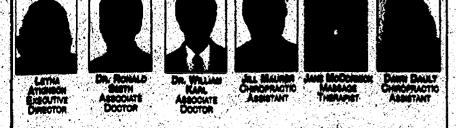
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Lyndon Township **Possession of Marijuana**

Deputies stopped the wo- Polly's. bound Interstate 94 near M- man because she was driving 52 after a state trooper 30 mph in a 25-mph zone. a semi-trailer that was

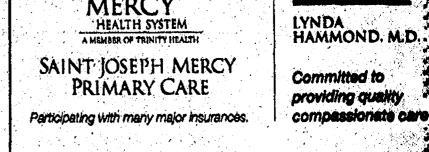
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Milestones Chelsea man turns 100

By Rita Fischer Special Writer

· Chelsea resident Pat Feeman celebrated a milestone Sunday as he marked his 100th birthday with family and friends at the Chelsea **Retirement Community.**

His gifts included a small Christmas tree decorated with 100 rolled \$1 bills.

The centenarian, whose birthday fell three days after Sen. Strom Thurmond turned 100, has lived through many events during the past century.

Feeman was born a few months after the Boer War ended in South Africa, and lived through times of many other conflicts, including two world wars, the Russian Revolution, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

One year after Feeman's birth in Pennsylvania, the Wright brothers achieved the first manned, controlled, powered flight on the sands of Kitty Hawk, S.C.

When Feeman was a child. Einstein published his theory of relativity, more than 1,000 people died in the 1906 San Francisco earthquake with the Model-T.

Feeman has lived from the early days of silent movies to today's dazzling special as a high school chemistry movie effects.

He has lived through the Great Depression and Prohibition and was 9 years old when the Titanic struck an iceberg and sank in the icy waters of the Atlantic in **1912**.



Photo by Rita Fischer Chelsea Retirement Community resident Pat Feeman celebrated his 100th birthday Sunday with friends and family.

and Henry Ford came out when the passenger ship, the Lusitania, was torpedoed in 1915 by a German submarine. Feeman started his career teacher in Lansing in 1928, a year before the Wall Street crash leading to the Great Depression.

He was in his mid-30s when the Hindenburg dirigible crashed in flames in New Jersey and he was 39 when

He was just shy of his teens the United States entered World War II on his birthday in 1941.

> He became a middle school principal in 1944, toward the end of the war, and retired in 1954 when rock 'n' roll was in its infancy. The Pittsburgh native, who has lived through 17 U.S. presidents, from Theodore Roosevelt to George W. Bush, See MAN - Page 10-A



Crafts Galore

Photo by Mary Kumbler

Carol Burke (center), Kim Burke and Linda Pitman enjoy looking at wood-carved birds made by local craftsman Fred Dupont (left). Dupont was selling his birds Saturday at the craft fair sponsored by the Dexter High School Orchestra at Mill Creek Middle School in Dexter.

Newspapers set early deadlines

set for the holiday editions of The Chelsea Standard and 1413 or mailed to 20750 Old Call 475-1371 or e-mail Col-The Dexter Leader newspa- US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118. pers.

All press releases, photographs and death notices for the Dec. 26 edition and 1 must be received by 11 a.m. p.m. Dec. 26 for the Jan. 2 edi- p.m. Dec. 20 for the Dec. 20 Dec. 20 for the Dec. 26 edition tion. To place a display ad, edition and 5 p.m. Dec. 27 for and 11 a.m. Dec. 27 for the call 1-877-429-5428. Jan. 2 edition.

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Bennett a centenarian

By Rita Fischer Special Writer

Myrta Irene Bennett, who ran a five and dime store in Dexter for many years with her husband, celebrated her 100th birthday Nov. 26.

..... A graduate of Albion High School and Albion College, Bennett taught high school before math marrying Thomas Bennett.

Her husband, a graduate of the Jackson College of Business, embarked on a career 'in retail merchandizing that took the family to Detroit, **Port Huron and Dayton.**

The couple moved to Dexter in 1936 to open their own retail store, Bennett's

Newcomers

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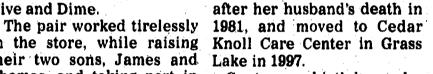
in the store, while raising their two sons, James and Thomas, and taking part in school and church activities.

"Mom made hundreds of Easter baskets that were her specialty during the Easter holidays at the store," James Bennett said.

Bennett said his mother was always very supportive of her sons.

"No matter what we got into, athletics or music, Mom was always there for us."

After 32 years on Main Street in Dexter, the couple retired to their home on Cedar Lake near Chelsea. Myrta continued to live there



Centenary birthday celebrations were quiet because Myrta is recuperating from surgery. However, she enjoys visits from friends and family, which has now grown to include five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, and indulging her passion for chocolate.

Rita Fischer is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at ritafisch@yahoo.



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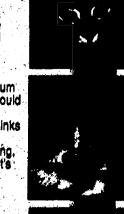
LEO Leo is a very nice cat who thinks he's quite photogenic! He's a little shy by nature, but he's hoping to find a new owner to take him home to a quiet place sooni Leo is an Abyssinian about seven years old. He's here at the shelter because his owner moved and couldn't bring him along.

TU-TU

Tu-Tu is a two year old domestic short, medium hair, here at the shelter because his owner could no longer keep him. He's got lovely buff and white markings on his coat and he himself thinks he's quite handsome! He loves to play, and sometimes he likes to nibble when he's playing, but he doesn't hunt you! Tu-Tu just thinks that's fun! He's hoping for a new owner soon!

MR. GOODWRENCH

I was named for my oily furt I am a very active 1-1/2 year old dog who really needs someone ready to spend some time with me walking, playing and running! People say my eyes are absolutely beautiful. I came in to he shelter as a stray. I consider myself housetrained. Because I can be somewhat rambunctious, a suitable home would not have young children (I could knock the

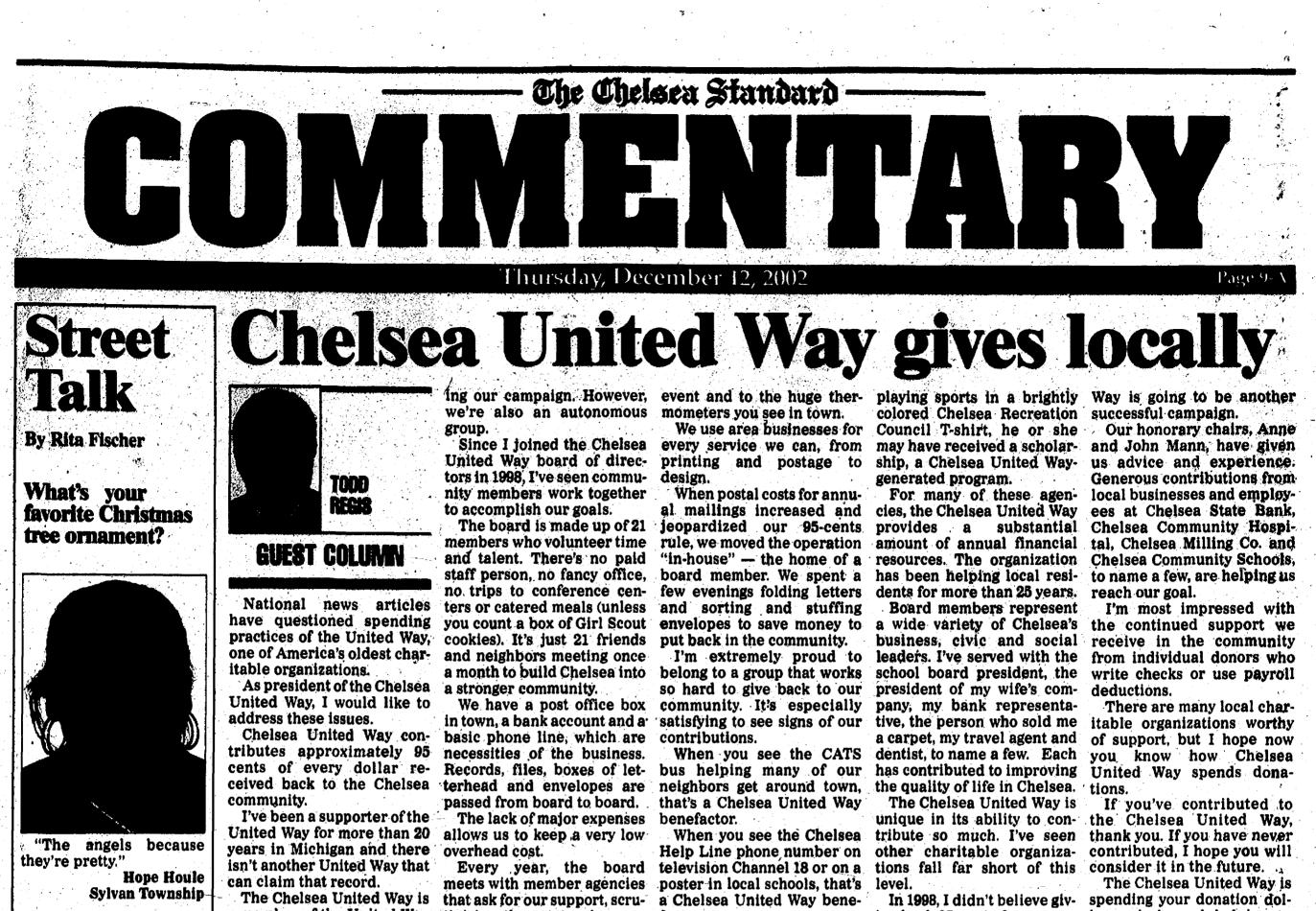




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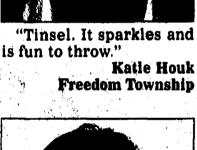
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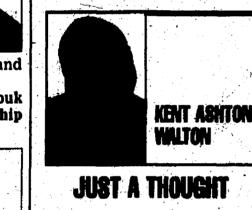
Todd J. Regis is the president of the Chelsea United







"I like the lights because they glisten." Nicole Trinkle Sylvan Township



The tune "Jingle Bells" alternating with "The Little Drummer Boy" taunts the eardrums,

Ding-a-ling goes those incessant charity Santa Claus bells outside every store.

Illuminated wire reindeer and plastic crèches glint from front gardens.

Yes, folks, it's the holiday season, when consumers trample each other as sales

We all should show

Thank you so much for

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regarding Shawn Michael

Conklin and the Conklin fam-

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Conklin's brother, our family

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more compassion

doors open at 7 a.m. I know, you are thinking,

"Well here's another kill-joy who has forgotten his inner child with nothing better to do but snarl and gripe."

Well, that's probably true. I am an old scrooge geezer and I don't much like "Xmas."

It's not that I don't appreciate all the work that people put into making their houses look like deranged Disney sets. Nor do I frown upon the endlessly recycled TV movies such as "It's a Wonderful Life" or Tim Allen in "Santa Clause."

The entertainment world does, however, become one big déjà vu at "Xmas." I'm not even a football fan, but I've really tried to pretend to like watching helmeted men crashing into each other. Screaming at games on television is lost on me, though. The "who has the tallest cherubs, angels, lights and gingerbread houses" competition also strikes me as founding the Christian reliobsessive and bizarre. Why pay \$50 to \$100 for a dead pine tree to be dumped in the trash in three weeks?

So why am I telling you all of this? Well, because the other day while I was eating some dried-roasted peanuts from the jar and listening to the continuing conflicts between the Israelis and Palestinians, it struck me n't it have been something if that an amazing individual was born in that region of the world.

I believe it was Bethlehem. a scene of recent violence. This individual, it appears, actually tried to change the world.

Clearly he was unsuccessful because his overly optimistic message had something to do with peace and

Xmas tree with the most good will. His name was, I protesting war and violence. believe, Jesus Christ, and he Perhaps there would be was largely responsible for gion.

> I guess with America poised to bomb Iraq after bombing Afghanistan, and with all those ill-willed crooked CEOs who duped the American public, peace and good will have gone out the window with last year's video games.

I thought to myself, wouldinstead of celebrating "Xmas," a pagan, consumeroriented time of indulgence, we celebrated Christmas, named after this Jesus Christ fellow. And we could devote our energies to promoting peace and good will.

I know it's a strange Pollyanna idea, but somehow it has a certain appeal. I can imagine people peacefully walton@earthlink.net.

peace vigils where people prayed, an activity that these Christians practiced.

People would be kind and considerate to each other. I have been told that there still are Christians who do these kinds of things.

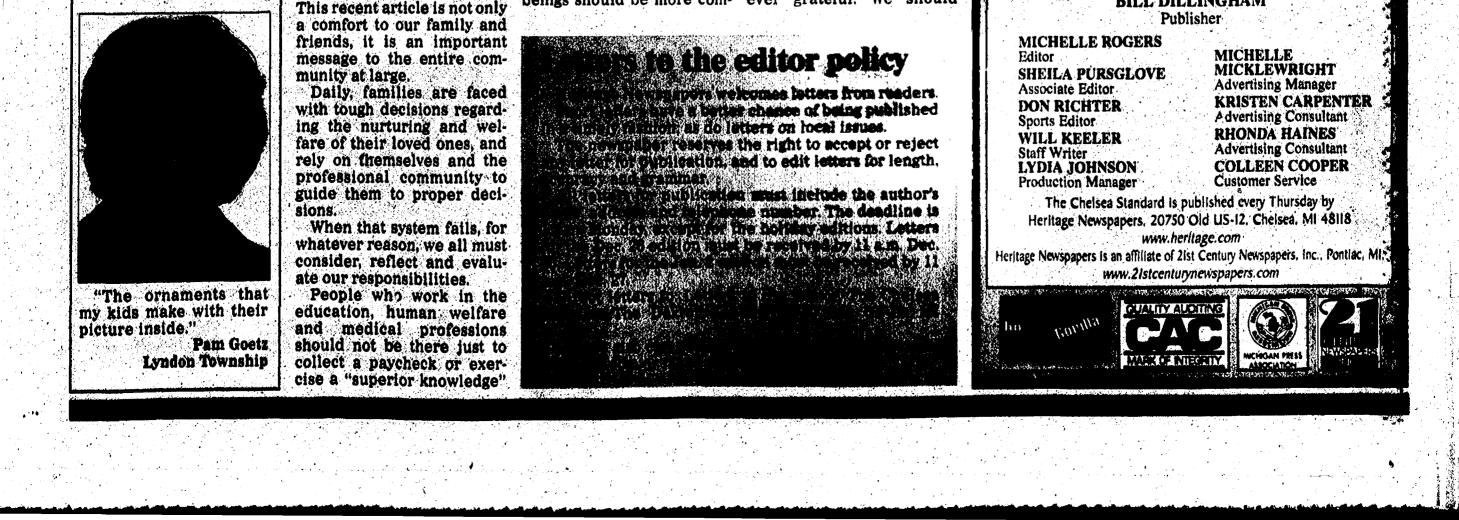
But, let's face it, this would never catch on. So I'm left grumping about both "Xmas," and feeling wistful about an imaginary Christmas.

I guess I'll just buy another spiral-sliced honey-baked ham, heat up my tinned "Xmas" pudding, grab a bottle of Guinness and turn on PBS. Maybe the station will be done with its fund-raiser by "Xmas" eve.

Kent Ashton Walton is free-lance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kent-



"The snowflake that I made in pre-school. It sparkles and it's the first ornament that I made." **Ryan Stamper** Lyndon Township



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

attitude toward those in passionate to other people. need.

I'm sure these occupations standing and consideration ments just to get on with the next evaluation, prescribe the "medicine du jour" or make a hard case "go away." The oath of these professionals should be expanded to As Shawn's uncle and Sue include compassion and thoroughness, which seems are certainly not meant as a to be generally lacking in generality. There are many these fields.

Another lesson of this ate professionals and indiordeal is that all human viduals to whom we are for-

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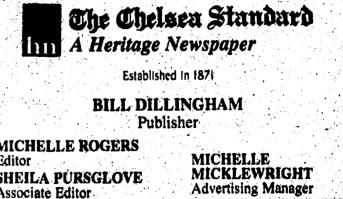
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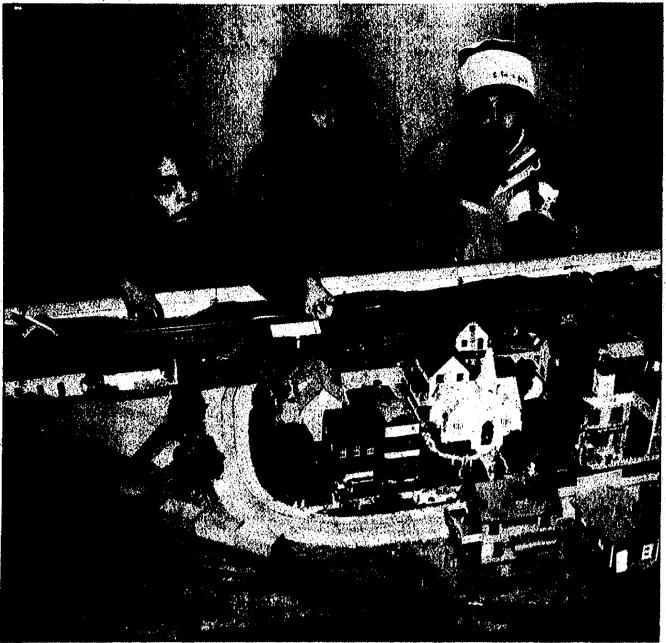
tragic death of my nephew, who I will miss dearly, but also a message about how we ject. do our jobs and live our lives. My deepest respect and

reporter Rita Fischer, and The Dexter Leader and The Chelsea Standard for their courage to publish and address this sensitive sub-

> **Steve Petrovich Farmington Hills**



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All Aboard

Three-year-old Dimitri Theocharaskis shows his sister, Alexis, and his cousin, Peter Potsos, the small detailed village that is complete with a train and cars. The village is set up in the basement at Dexter Area Museum. The youngsters were visiting the museum with their families during the Victorian Christmas celebration in Dexter Saturday.

Watershed course set

The Huron River Water- to \$55, or \$30 for Part I only. shed Council is offering a course called "Land Use Planning for a Healthy Watershed," starting Jan. 19 in Ann Arbor.

Classes will meet alternate Sunday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. Participants may also opt to only take the first four weeks.

The course is \$75 or \$45 for

Current research shows that the Huron River is being damaged by development in its watershed even if the development occurs far away from the river and feeder tools, alternative approaches creeks, said the Watershed to land use, site plan evalua-Council.

decisions are made by local maps and water studies. townships, village or city For information or to regis-

and participants.

The course will include information on the value of the river and wetland environment, the process of land use decision making, protection tion and how to access perti-Many significant land use nent information such as

Photo by Mary Kumbler

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shared some of his life experiences in the December issue of The Reporter, a newsletter based on life at Chelsea Retirement Community.

In it he described how as a child visiting his aunt and uncle in Pittsburgh - a place he refers to as "one of the dirtiest cities in the world" - his parents wouldn't allow him to play in the yard or front porch because of the amount of dirt that covered everything. His uncle later died from lung disease.

In the article, Feeman wrote about his family's home in Maryland being lit by kerosene lamps and heated with gas burners, hard and soft coal and hard split wood.

His grandparents' farmhouse in Ohio was heated with three kinds of stoves. The standard lamp used coal oil with a wick and a clear glass chimney.

One of Feeman's boyhood chores in those frugal times was to sift ashes from the stove or fireplace through a screen, pick out the unburned coal and return it to the stove or fireplace for a second use.

Adrian College.

While every house had a barn to shelter the buggy horses, Feeman's family couldn't afford the luxury of life," he said. "I didn't have a horse, so he used their barn to raise rabbits and guinea pigs, as well as a few chickens.

The son of a preacher, Fee- this article.

when he was a boy, when his man attributes his longevity father became president of to being raised in a home with a wholesome atmosphere.

> 'My mother was a good cook, and I lived an easy to worry about things and I enjoyed what I was doing." ---Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove also contributed to

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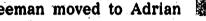
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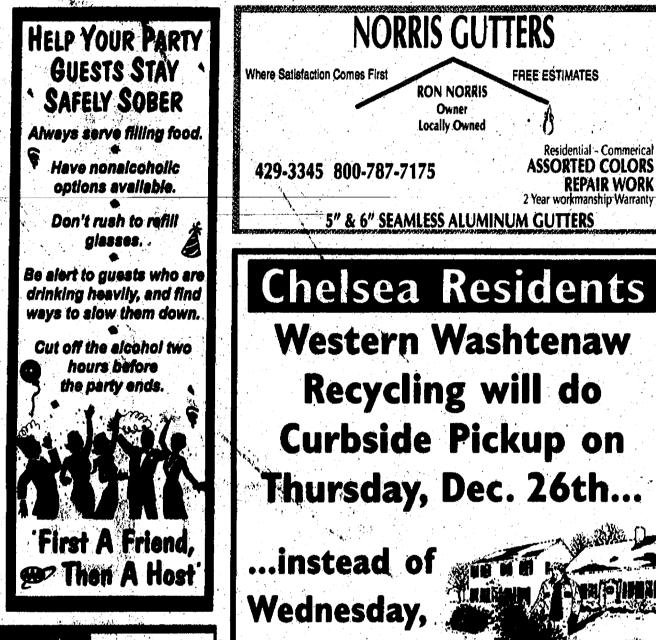
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Bierman called back to duty

Army Reserve Pfc. Jason Bierman has been called back to active duty to support the mission of Operations Noble Eagle and Enduring Freedom at an undisclosed forward operating location.

The reservist, the son of Cynthia Schwalbach and stepson of Dean Schwalbach of Whitmore Lake, is a member of the 303rd Military Police Co. based in Jackson. Bierman is a military policeman with more than one year of military service.

Noble Eagle is the official

tary operations associated with the homeland defense and support of federal, state and local civil agencies in the United States.

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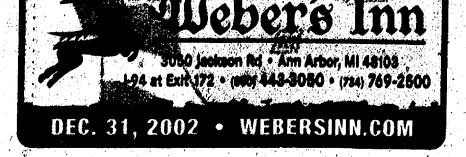
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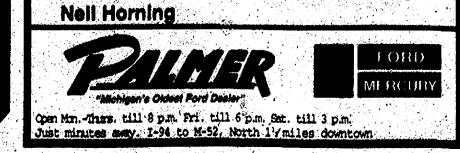


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Artist of the Week

The seventh-grade art classes at Mill Creek Middle Scool in Dexter recently studied 2-D and 3-D portraits, Pupil Megan Dinser used hair from her pet horse to add to her papier-maché mask.

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Local conservation officer shares information on laws.

By Lisa Carolin Special Writer

More than 60 people involved or interested in wildlife issues gathered Dec. 6 at **Chelsea Community Hospital** for a workshop about techniques to resolve humanwildlife conflicts without displacing, inturing or killing wild animals.

The all-day workshop included speakers from Wildlife Centers, The Fund for Animals, the Washtenaw County Public Health Department and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Nightlinger of Chelsea, one who hear gun shots or see of two officers who cover spotlights in the night. Washtenaw County for the DNR, was among the speak- works closely with Friends of ers. It's Nightlinger's responsibility to enforce hunting, fishing, boating, environmental and wildlife issues. She described her job as one-part Michigan wildlife.

police officer and one-part biology expert.

Nightlinger addressed the strict laws in place regarding who can care for wild animals. She said only specially trained people with licenses or those with signed permission from a veterinarian are allowed to care for wildlife.

The officer reminded people that a wild animal must be kept under humane and sanitary conditions, and cannot come into contact with domestic animals or the general public.

"Washtenaw County is unique, and has one of the best systems of wildlife facilities and upkeep in the state," she said.

Nightlinger said most complaints about wildlife that Conservation officer Kellie she gets come from people

Nightlinger said the DNR Wildlife, an organization dedicated to the emergency and extended care of orphaned and injured native



Photo by Lisa Carolin Kellie Nightlinger, a conservation officer with the Department of Natural Resources, was among the speakers Friday at Chelsea Community Hospital to talk about wildlife issues at a special workshop.

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worksites and public places by prohibiting smoking in these areas throughout the county.

effective Feb. 20. At that time, all worksites must have an effective smoke-free policy in place.

Food service establishments such as bars and restaurants are not covered by the regulation. The Michigan Court of Appeals has ruled that counties and municipalities cannot totally ban smoking in these facilities because state law preempts it.

The only other exemption is the county homeless shelter.

This is the second countywide smoking regulation passed in the state. Other enactments of Clean Indoor Air Regulations include Ingham County and the city of Marquette.

On April 3, the Washtenaw County Board adopted a resolution directing Public Health Officer Ellen Clement to develop a regulation under the public health code to protect the public health and welfare that would seek support for a countywide smoke-free regulation.

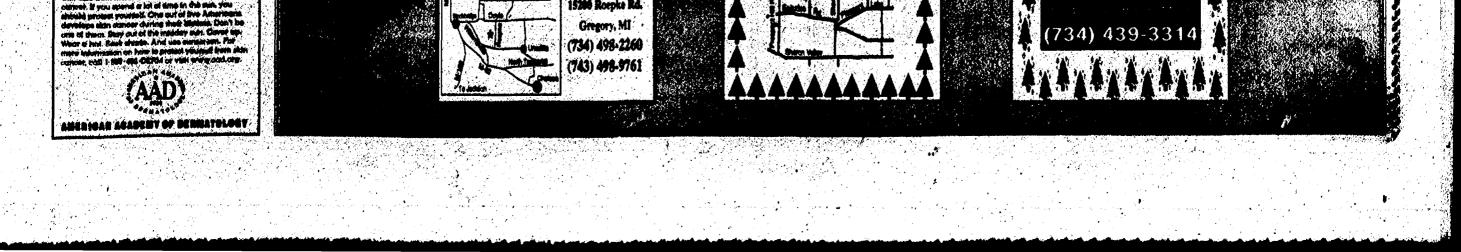
A series of public meetings. were held throughout the county to allow for public comment on the issue and the majority of participants, county residents and some businesses, supported the regulation.

For more information regarding the Clean Indoor Air Regulation, call DeBorah Borden at 1-734-484-7200 or via e-mail at bordend@ewashtenaw.org.

Complete copies of the regulation will be available soon online at www.ewashtenaw.org.

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Photo by Lisa Carolin

Tommy (left), Andy and Katy McWilliams of Whitmore Lake take a break during Dexter's Victorian Christmas last Saturday to visit the reindeer, Dancer and Prancer. The celebration continues at 11 a.m. Saturday, with a petting farm, pictures with Santa Claus and a holiday light parade.

Celebration continues Saturday

Santa to meet with children in gazebo.

By Lisa Carolin Special Writer

After celebrating the first part of the annual Victorian Christmas last weekend, Dexter will dish up another helping of holiday spirit Saturday in Monument Park. The Dexter Victorian Christmas continues at 11 a.m. in the park, the site of a petting farm with reindeer, complimentary photographs Nichols. "They were at Dexwith Santa Claus and horse- ter's Victorian Christmas drawn wagon rides through last year to learn parade

which is decorated with holi- to pull Santa's sleigh at day lights. Nearby, Prancer and Dancer, 17-month-old reindeer, can be found in the traveling petting farm.

The deer are originally from Coldwater, site of the biggest reindeer farm in the United States. They now make their home in Fowlerville, where they've been trained to wear harnesses and pull sleighs.

"They think highly of themselves and can be stubborn," said keeper Jerri events throughout the area, Nichols said.

Cousins Heritage Inn, just east of the park on Ann Arbor Street, will host a Victorian Holiday Tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$16 per person and include tea and a variety of teatime snacks.

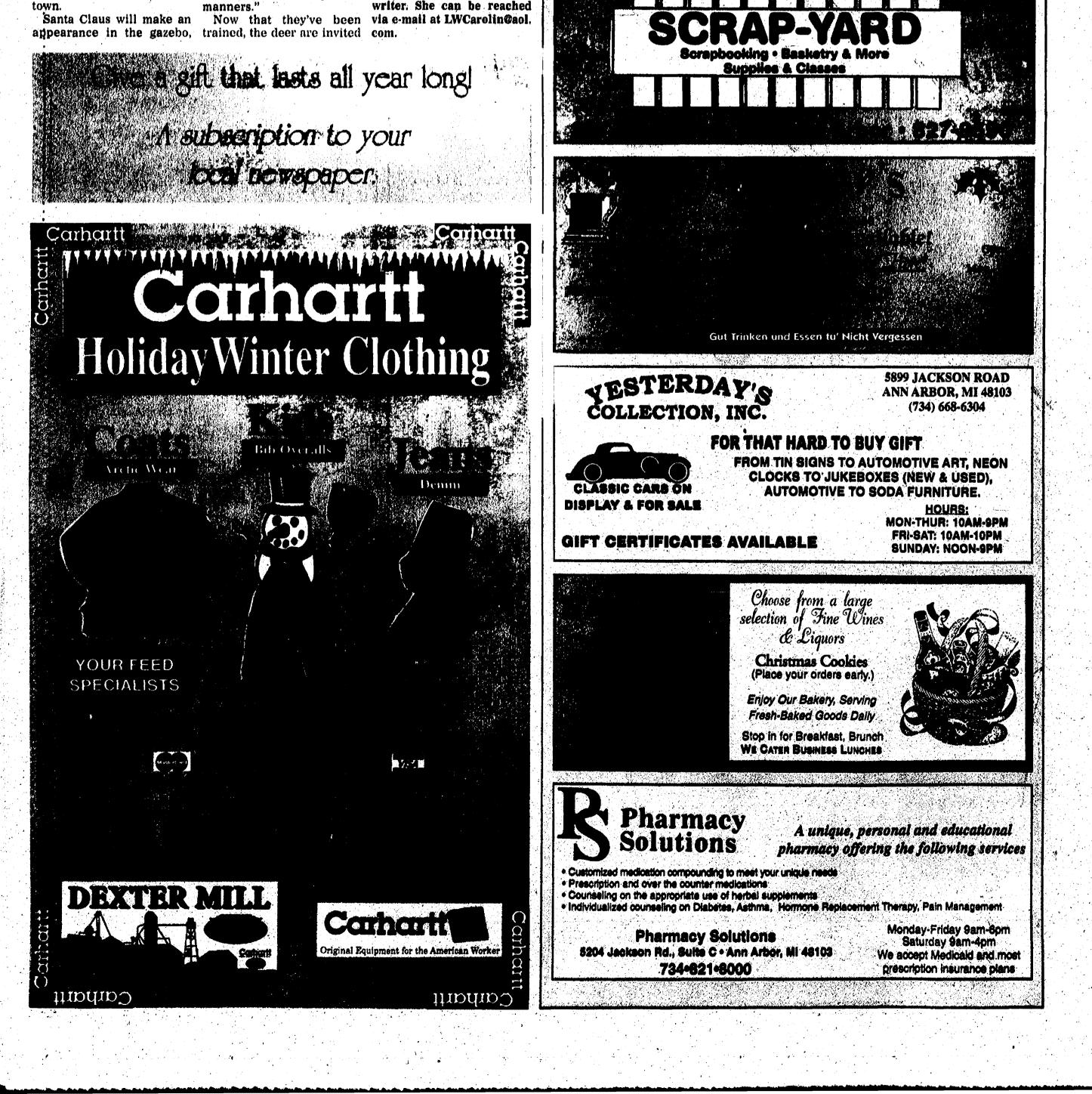
The festival will officially conclude at 5:30 p.m. with a holiday light parade sponsored by the Dexter' Area Chamber of Commerce. 👘

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance

Construction ends on Jackson and Zeeb

After months of construction and traffic jams, construction comes to an end on Jackson Avenue and Zeeb Road. Once again these businesses are easily accessible and ready to serve you, just in time for the holidays.





Dexter's Victorian Christmas Saturday, December 14th, 2002

11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Downtown Dexter & Monument Park

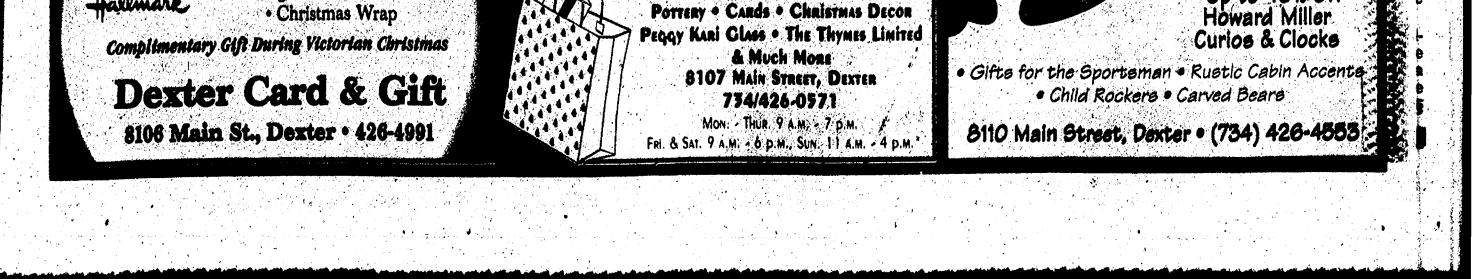
Come back to an era long ago as the Village of Dexter transforms to a Victorian Christmas Village complete with Victorian Santa, sleigh rides, strolling musicians, live reindeer, carolers, children's activities including complimentary propertaphs with Santa and more. Mon restructies will take place in Monument and the corner of Baker Road and an Street, Downtown Dexter. are stores are within walking distance from

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Local resident creates village from wood scraps

By Rita Fischer Special Writer

ike Gepetto in the famous story of Pinocchio, Ed Lake enjoys handcrafting toys.

A resident at the Chelsea **Retirement** Community for the past 12 years, Lake has created a little wooden colonial village that is a highlight of the facility's holiday decorations each year.

Lake and his wife, Arley, moved to the retirement community from Warren after he suffered a heart attack and had triple bypass surgery. Their house and yard became too much to care for afterward.

About a year later, Lake, who retired in **1981** from Chrysler

"I enjoyed working on the farm as a child," he says. "Mother died when I was 12 and I lived with some friends who took care of me, and I worked that farm until I grew up."

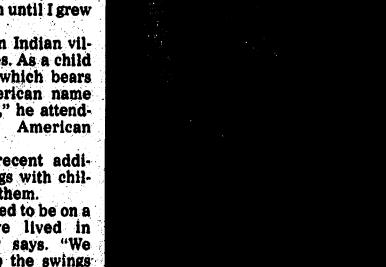
Lake added an Indian village with teepees. As a child in Horton Bay, which bears the Native American name "Green Sky Hill," he attended a Native American church.

Lake's most recent additions were swings with children playing on them.

"Ed always liked to be on a swing when we lived in Warren," Arley says. "We took the kids to the swings and it's a fond memory." Lake is the ultimate recy-

cler, making his creations out of scrap wood found at the retirement community or Chelsea Lumber, even out of broom hancome dies and dowels. He uses tongue depressors to make side slats for doll cra-

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Corp., now DaimlerChrysler AG, crafted a log cabin that took him nearly six months to complete. It was such a success, that Chelsea funeral director John Mitchell asked

him to make a toymaker dies. replica for the toymaker dies. Caskey-Mitchell bridge.

Over the years, Lake's little village, enclosed by a wooden rail fence, grew to more than 100 pieces, including buildings, people and animals. ^k

Each building is given special care to make it appear real and lifelike, and many of them are based on his own life. His handcrafted work includes a church with a minister, a windmill, a horsedrawn wagon, and a barn and farmhouse complete with an to me," he says. outhouse.

there were outhouses and a nice path that leads up to it," Lake says.

The farmhouse reminds him of his childhood in rural Michigan.

His little people have faces Funeral Home in Stock- Lake finds in magazines and glues to his wooden dolls. He even makes tiny clothing to hang on the little clothesline. A member of Chelsea's First United Methodist Church, Lake made a circuit three children, two grandrider minister sitting on a horse.

> "It's part of the background of the United Methodist Church," he says. "That's how they got around in the 1830s." Lake says he doesn't know where he finds inspiration for his ideas. "They just come

He has also handcrafted a "We all grew up when train, its station and the tracks. One boxcar has little blocks of wood burnt to look like coal.

> The Lakes, who recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, say their

children and great-grandson are proud of the craftsman's work.

Despite popular demand, Lake only brings the village out once a year, at Christmas, along with the couple's other holiday decorations.

"People always ask us to keep them up longer, but they are all gotten out and put away at the same time," Arley says. "Everyone enjoys them."

Rita Fischer is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at ritafisch@yahoo. com.



Ed Lake, a resident at the **Chelsea Retirement** Community, handcrafts wooden toys. For the past 12 years, Lake has been slowly adding to a wooden colonial village that has become the highlight of the holiday decorations at the retirement community. His work includes a farmhouse, outhouse, windmill, barn, church, horsedrawn wagon and people.

Photos by Rita Fischer



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA Thursday, Dec. 12

A holiday gathering will be held, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for all employees and retirees of the Chelsea school board and Chelsea Education Association. The event will be held at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Committee for Chelsea Parks will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital, Private Dining Room A (upstairs), 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. Friday, Dec. 13 through

Sunday, Dec. 15

Youth Dance Theatre presents "The Nutcracker" 7:30 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. The Saturday matinee is devoted to groups only. The performance will be held at the Chelsea High School auditorium, 740 N. Freer Road, in Chelsea. Call 475-3070 for more information.

The Town Hall Players presents "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" 7 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Stockbridge Township Hall. Call 1-517-851-8222 for more information. Saturday, Dec. 14

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea presents Mochas and Music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This week's entertainer is Bob Skon. Sunday, Dec. 15

Holiday caroling will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Meet at the

Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, 400 Congdon St., in Chelsea. There will be a walking tour through the neighborhood and downtown Chel-868.

Christmas Concert will be presented by The Boychoir of Ann Arbor 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. Call 663-5377 for tickets.

Wednesday, Dec. 18

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

the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. Meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827.

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

Friends of Chelsea District Library meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Call 475-2424 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.

Friday

Al-Anon meets 12:30 p.m. every Friday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the White Oak Inn. For more information, call 475-1462. Saturday

Hope Clinic, a free clinic for people with no health insurance, is held 9 a.m. to noon, on the second Saturday of the month at Faith In Action, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3305.

Western Washtenaw Republicans meets 9 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at Wolverine Food & Spirits on Old US-12 in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3874. 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 1-800-852-9781. Monday

Al-Anon meets 8:30 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the Woodland Room. For more information, call 475-1462.

Chelsea AA group meetings are held 8:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Chelsea hospital dining room; and Tuesday at the U.A.W. Hall next to the Chelsea Post Office.

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128

Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-5944. Congressman Mike Rogers' traveling office staff is scheduled in Chelsea from 9 to 10 a.m. the third Monday of each month at the Chelsea Village Hall, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100. To contact Rogers by phone, call 1-877-333-6453.

Masonic Lodge 156 of Chelsea meets 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at 113 W. Middle St. in Chelsea, Call 433-1452 for more information.

Mystery Book Club meets 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 Monday nights at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-0902.

Tuesday

Chelsea District Library Board meets 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. on the first and third Tuesday of the month at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Chelsea Rotary Club meets 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Common Grill, 112 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Euchre Party is held 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the Faith In Action building, 775 S.

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Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-9242. Senior Nutrition Program meets noon every Tuesday for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For more information, call 475-7439.

Woman's Club of Chelsea meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-0467. Wednesday

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main St. meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month. For more information, call 475-1448. The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 1-517-522-5859.

DEXTER Thursday, Dec. 12

Orchestra Winter Concert 7 p.m. featuring Creekside Intermediate and Mill Creek Middle School pupils at the Center for **Performing Arts at Dexter High** School, 2200 N. Parker Road, in Dexter.

Saturday, Dec. 14

Dexter Victorian Christmas will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Dexter's Monument Park. The event will feature sleigh rides, live reindeers, carolers, children's activities.

Annual Holiday Light Parade will be held 5:30 p.m. to conclude the Victorian Christmas celebration in Dexter. Parade line up is 5 p.m. at the Wyle

Elementary School parking lot, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter. Sunday, Dec. 15.

Dexter Community Band Concert 3 p.m. at Dexter High School, Center for Performing Arts, 2200 N. Parker Road, in Dexter.

Dexter High School Madrigal Dinner 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

Monday, Dec. 18

Dexter High School Madrigal Dinner 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Dexter Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

Tuesday, Dec. 17

Dexter High School Symphonic Orchestra Winter Concert 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Performing Arts, Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road, in Dexter. The snow date is Dec. 18.

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 more information, call 426-5304.

Dexter Community Band meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Dexter High School band room, 2200 N. Parker Road. For information, call 428-2734.

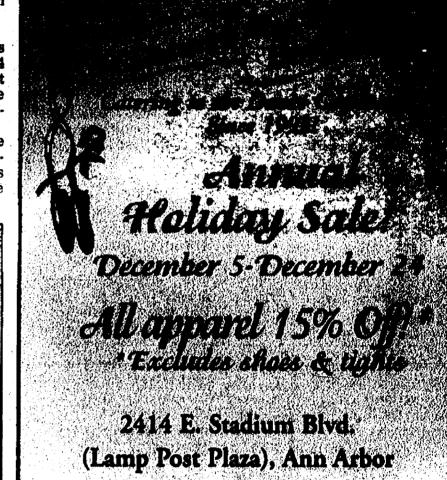
Dexter Historical Society meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter.

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

Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Copeland Administration Building, 7714 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of the month at **DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop** Circle East. in Texter. Call 475-6946 for information.

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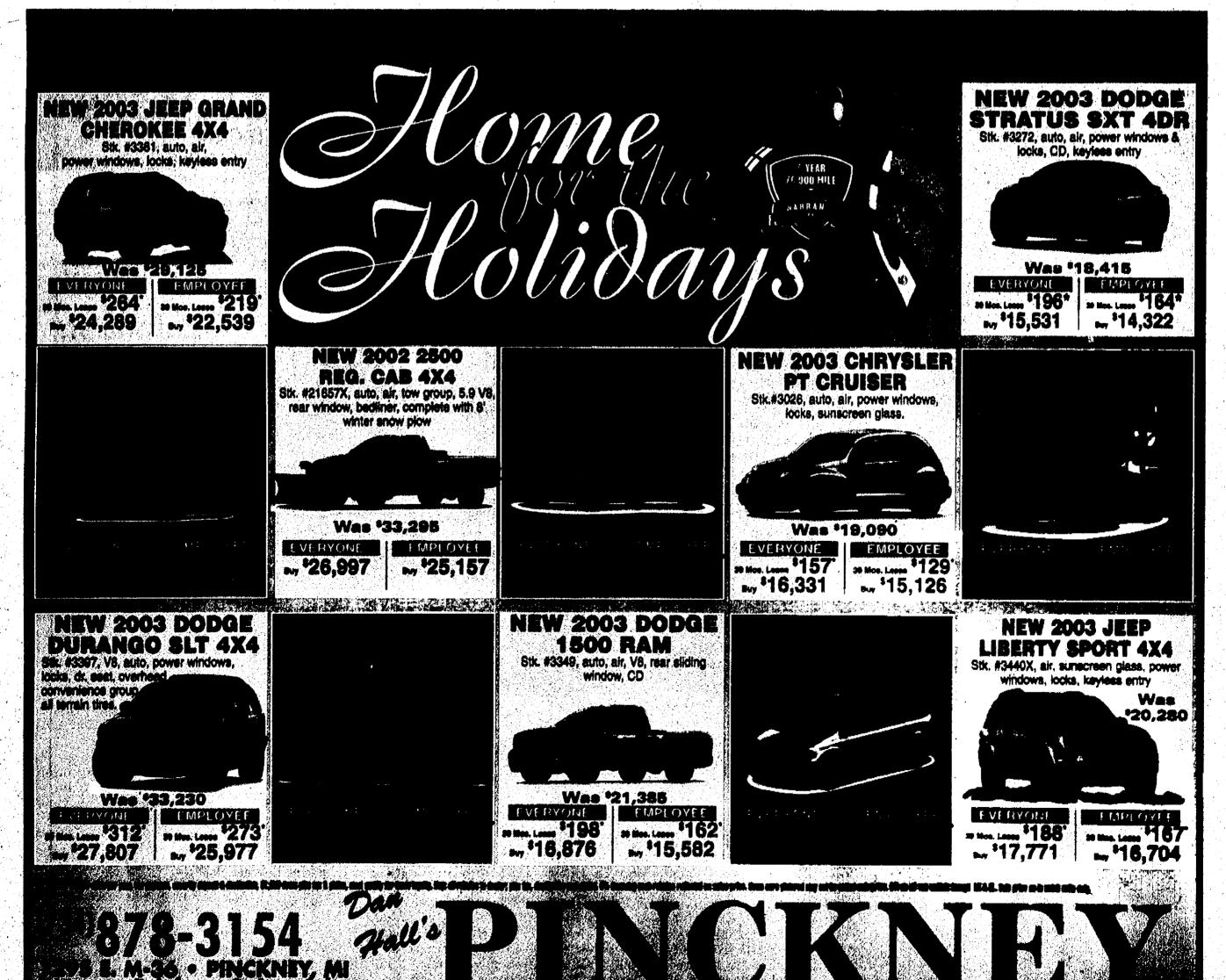
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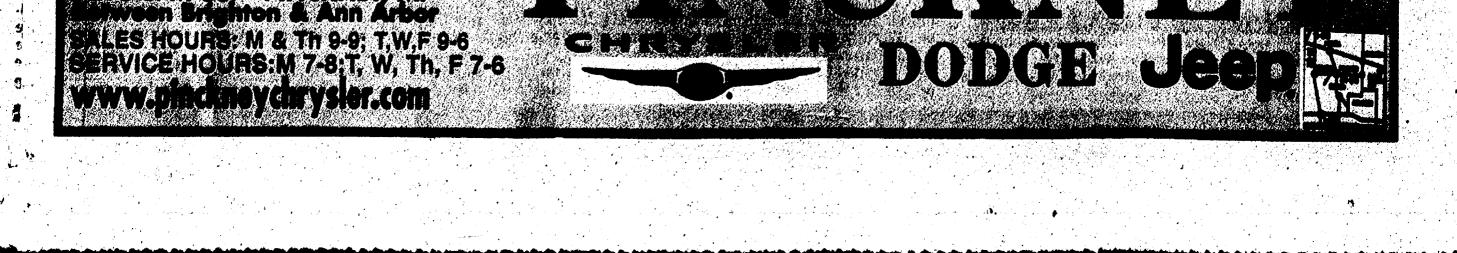
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ily Caregiver Support Group information, call 433-5451. meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. the Chelses Kiwanis Club meets

Alzheimer's Association Fam- Park St., in Chelsea. For more third Thursday of the month at at 6:15 p.m. every Monday at

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11-6 Sat. 11-5









Dolecki, Lane marry in Dexter

Janette Griebe, Jerome Avery exchange wedding vows

and Linda Griebe of Chelsea, Ann Arbor and Michael Lee and Jeromy Avery of Brighton, son of Dean and Sandi Avery of Dexter, were married in an outdoor ceremony Aug. 2 at Weller's Carriage House in Saline. The Rev. Linda LaFleur officiated.

The maid of honor was the groom's sister, Shiloh Avery of Pittsboro, N.C.

The bridesmaids were Hazel Sims of Compton, Ill., Jill Veldhof of Holland and Michele Sturgeon of Athens, Ga. The junior bridesmaid was the groom's daughter. Ashley Avery.

The bride's brother. Chris Griebe of East Lansing, was the best man.

Janette "Molly" Griebe of Phil Bache of Livonia. The Brighton, daughter of John ushers were Patrick Sortor of of Dexter.

The reception was held at Wellers Carriage House. The couple honeymooned in Australia. They reside in Brighton.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1999 graduate of Hope College in Holland, where she earned a bachelor's degree_in_biology._She_is_a third-year student in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Michigan State University. The groom is a 1991 gradu-

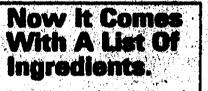
ate of Dexter High School and a 1999 graduate of the **Detroit Fire Academy. He is**

Jo Ellen Dolecki of Dexter and Randolph Lane of Jackson, formerly of Chelsea, were married June 15 at St. St. Joseph Catholic Church Dexter. The Rev. Brendan couple honeymooned on a Walsh officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Franklin and Audrey Cox of Vero Beach, Fla. The groom is the son of Robert Lane of Crystal River, Fla., and Norma Jean Lane of Jackson.

The matron of honor was **Bonnie Brandstadt of Arling**ton Heights, Ill.

Victoria Garcia of Ann Arbor was the flower girl and Nick Brandstadt of Arlington Heights, Ill., was the ring- facilities management with bearer.



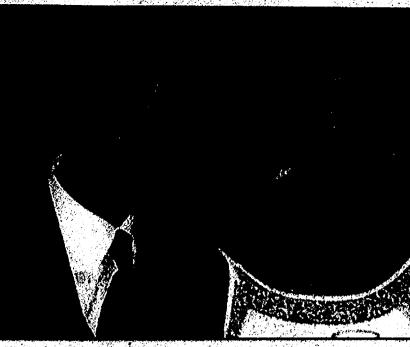
Robert Lane of Liberty was the best man. A reception was held at the

Joseph Catholic Church in Parish Center in Dexter. The cruise to Alaska. They reside in Dexter.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan ton. and is employed in the physical therapy department at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The groom is a 1970 graduate of East Jackson High School. He is pursuing a degree in business management at the University of Phoenix. He is employed in Washtenaw County.





Luke Horning, Christine Shaner exchange vows in Bethel, Maine

ville, Colo., daughter of Jack along the Appalachian Trail. and Diane Shaner of Norway, They completed the trail Maine, and Luke Horning of together in October of that Leadville, Colo., son of David and Jane Horning of Dexter, were married Oct. 26 at West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel, Maine.

The groom's father, the Rev. David Horning, officiated.

The bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Margaret Shaner. and the bride's friend, Laurie Quimby, both of Bos-

Nathan Louisignau of Redford was the ringbearer.

The best men were the groom's brothers, Jason Horning of Boulder, Colo., and Adam Horning of Tampa, Fla.

The bride and groom met lege.

Christine Shaner of Lead- in March 2000 as they hiked year and got engaged Christmas Day 2001.

> A wedding reception was held at Bethel Inn in Bethel. The couple honeymooned in Honduras, where the groom had previously spent three months building homes for homeless families. The couple resides in Leadville. Colo.

The bride attended Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.M., and is a ski instructor at Copper Mountain Ski Resort.

The groom is a 1999 graduate of Dexter High School and a student at Rocky 74 Mountain Community Col-

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A son, Andrew Curtis, was versity of Michigan Hospitals born Sept. 11 to Curtis and in Ann Arbor to Rebecca and Jessica (Amsdill) Trierweiler Michael Donovan of Ypsiof Howell. Maternal grand- lanti. Maternal grandparents. parents are Mark and Karen are Joe and Dee Kennedy of Amsdill of Dexter, Paternal Dexter, Paternal grandpargrandparents are Leann ents are Frank and Dorothy Trierweiler of Howell and Donovan of Buffalo, N.Y. Mat-Joe Trierweiler of Howell. thew has a sister, Makayla, 4, Great-grandparents are Wes- and a brother, Joe-Michael, 2.

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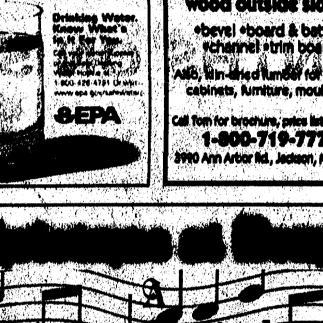
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Judy Gentz (left), coordinator of the Mission Ministry Planning Group at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea, hands a donation of \$295 to Faith In Action Director Dick Shaneyfelt, while the Rev. Karen Schulte looks on:

Congregation helps needy

Several mission trips are planned.

By Sheila Pursglove **Associate Editor**

St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea recently donated \$295 to Faith In Action. The money is earmarked for a fund used to help people in need pay their utility bills.

The money was collected during a monthlong campaign in July called "Christ's Mission is Hot Stuff."

Each Sunday in July, children collected a "noisy offering" in metal pie plates and emptied the tins into a stockpot.

'It was noisy, indeed," said Judy Gentz, coordinator of the Mission Ministry Planning Group. "The message was, 'When we aren't thinking or worrying about our own heating bills is the per-

in advance. Gentz said.

levels," she said. "And we want people to think about mission as an opportunity, not an obligation leading to hardship.

"For example, we announced weeks ago about our mitten, hat and sock tree so that members could watch for sales. Feeling joy, not resentment, about mission giving is the goal."

Gentz said church members have several opportunities to help. The congregation recently dedicated 25 school kits assembled in homemade cloth handbags to be sent to children in Afghanistan.

Adopt-a-Family gift gathering will get under way soon and Sunday school participants will collect for the "Souper" Bowl of Caring on Super Bowl Sunday.

"It just feels good to do

Local resident brings her passion for flamenco dancing to the area

Workshops to be held this month.

By Lisa Carolin Special Writer

Local resident Susan Franklin, who has a passion for Spain's popular flamenco dancing, has helped bring the dance to this neck of the woods.

Franklin, who works in communications by day and dances at night, says flamenco is an ageless dance form and one that gets better with age. She's been practicing it start with even if you've at the Dance Theatre Studio in Ann Arbor for three years.

"We make most of our own. costumes or else have to special order them from places like San Francisco and Spain," she said. "We use castanets, full skirts, and hard-soled high-heeled shoes with nails drilled into the heels to create a percussive effect."

Franklin said the song is true star of flamenco.

"You have to appreciate that it's sung from the heart and is a reflection of real-life struggles," she said.

Franklin, who studied dance for 20 years, has spent time at the Brighton School of Ballet.

When she's not flamenco dancing, she's a communications director for the engineering firm Tetra Tech, and has been involved in several 662-8876.

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projects in Chelsea, including the Chelsea water main reconstruction project and water treatment plant improvements.

While the Dexter Township resident said she views her own flamenco dancing as just for fun, she would like to provide performance opportunities for other amateurs in the area.

"I love the costumes and the exercise from it," she said. "Flamenco is a great dance form that adults can never taken dance before."

Franklin was instrumental in arranging for a flamenco session hosted by the Dexter Performing Arts Dance Studio Nov. 23, featuring San Francisco flamenco dancer "Monica," who has performed in many fiestas throughout Spain.

A flamenco workshop was also on tap for those who wanted to try their hand at hand clapping and toe tap-' ping.

Three workshops on flamenco palmas — musical hand clapping - are set Dec. 29 through 31 at the Dexter **Performing Arts Studio. They** will be led by Ethan Margolis, a flamenco singer and guitarist living in Seville, Spain.

For more information, call



Dexter Township resident Susan Franklin (right) is in step with Mary Helen Montgomery of Ann Arbor as they dance the flamenco. Flamenco workshops will be held Dec. 29 through 31 in Dexter.



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The Pinckney Players will perform its winter production of Miracle on 34th Street this weekend at the Pinckney High School Auditorium on Dexter-Pinckney Road. Show times are 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. The cast will perform a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$10for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. For more information, call 1-810-220-9322.

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the world, organizers said.

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Gone Hollywood

Local resident works on movie set

By Lisa Carolin **Special Writer**

The box office hit "8 Mile," which was filmed in Detroit and starred rapper Eminem, used talent from the metro Detroit area stretching all the way to Scio Township.

Local resident Clifton and said the rapper was Chippewa was chosen to work on the movie set as a hairstylist. He owns Tribe hair salon, 106 E. Liberty Street, in downtown Ann Arbor. The chic shop, with a view over Main Street, employs several stylists with film experience.

Lora Rosenbaum worked on films with Chelsea native and actor Jeff Daniels. She also worked on the Billy Crystal film "61" about baseball slugger Roger Maris. which was filmed at Tiger Stadium, Rosenbaum asked Chippewa and stylist Stepthe set.

Universal Pictures was filming a movie in Detroit. He worked on the set for a week, mostly doing hairstyles for extras in the movie's crowd scenes. He had the chance to see the movie's star. Eminem. always surrounded by bodyguards.

Chippewa was told that

"It was fun, and they treated me well," he said. "But making a movie is a slow process and there were long days and long nights." "8 Mile" stars Eminem in a

story similar to the Detroit native's own life. He plays a man who wants to succeed as a rapper, and lives in a rundown neighborhood with his mother, played by actress

Kim Basinger. Chippewa went to the premiere of the film at the Detroit Institute of Arts a



Photo by Lina Carolin

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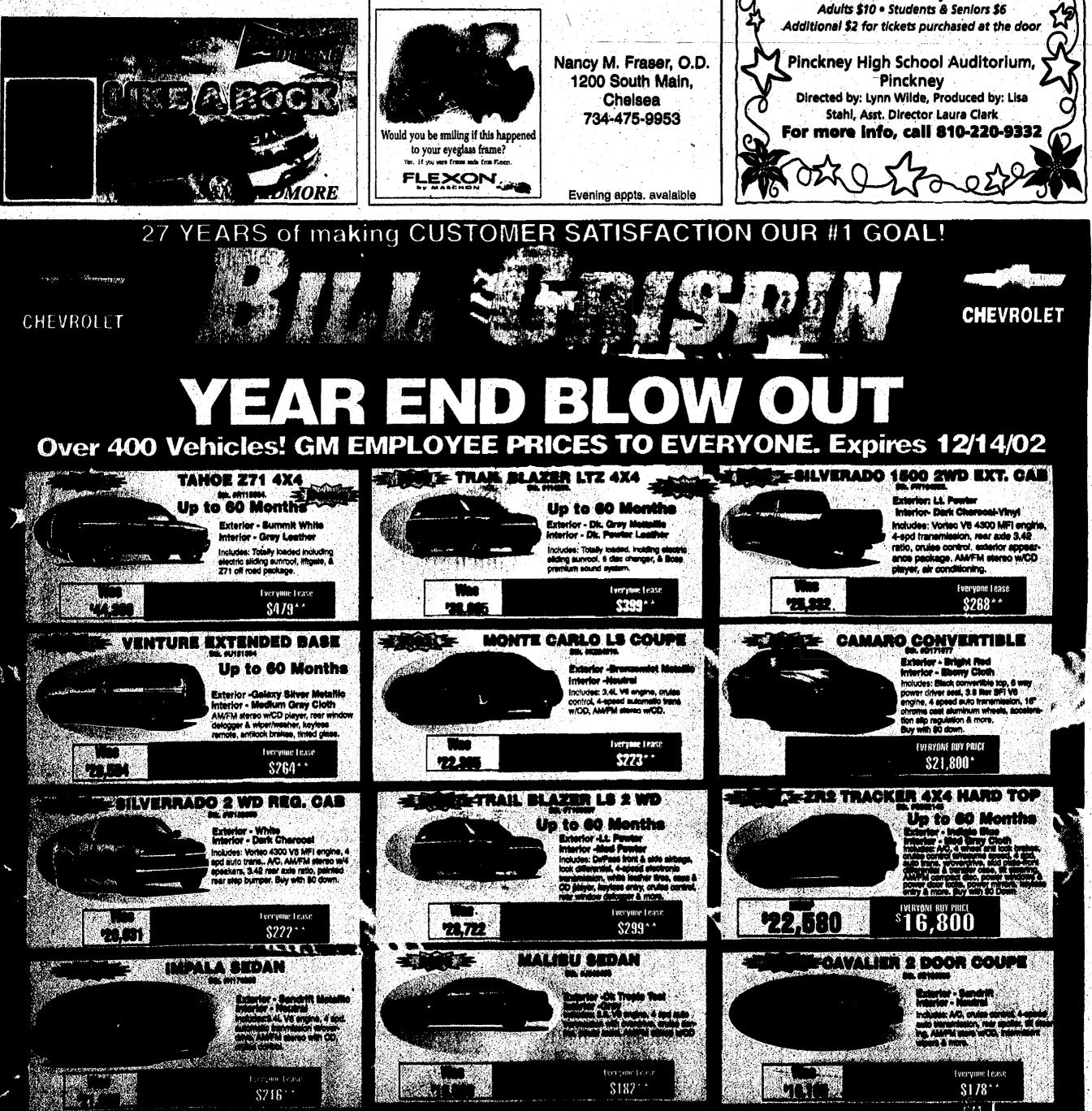
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Clifton Chippewa of Scio Tewnship, a hairstylist in Ann Arbor. worked on the set of Detroit rapper Eminem's film "8 Mile," which is in theaters now. He puts the finishing touches on Stephanie deWeese's hair at his downtown studio.









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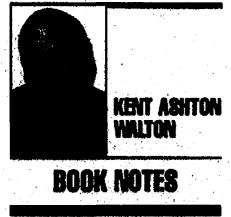






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Local authors to sign works at book store



Little Professor Book Center in Chelsea will feature two local authors of Michigan history at 2 p.m. Saturday. author of "Frontier Metropolis: picturing Early Detroit, 1701-1838," and Cynthia Furlong Reynolds, who wrote "Our Hometown: America's

History as Seen Through the Eyes of a Midwestern Village," will present their works and sign copies.

Dunnigan's large, copiously illustrated 250-page book traces the city of Detroit's history from its days as a French and British outpost with Native American contact through its establishment as an American city.

"Frontier Metropolis" portrays Le Détroit, as it was called prior to 1701 when Detroit was established, both in scholastically studied yet Brian Leigh Dunnigan, lively detail and in vivid iconographic displays.

> The illustrations include beautifully presented maps, photographs, paintings and drawings. It's an essential

sional historians and for those interested in the background of a major flourishing commercial Michigan city.

Readers are chartered through history from the time of Cadillac's flotilla of canoes exploring the Detroit River to establish a settlement of French colonists and Native American trading partners. And they're taken through the driving away of the British in 1813 by Maj. Gen. William Henry Harrison to the plan of Detroit's post fire grid of streets, spanning from 1806 to 1838.

"Frontier Metropolis" is a book that must be seen in all its fascinating detail to be appreciated. It will provide

biographic and topographic hours of instruction and will its joys and sorrows. reference book for profes- make a great table book for guests.

> maps at the William L. outlines Chelsea's strong her books. Clock Tower Press Clements Library at the Irish and German heritage, in Chelsea now publishes University of Michigan. He is a graduate of the university. as well as the State University of New York.

The author, a resident of Grass Lake, has been executive director of Old Fort Niagara in Youngstown, N.Y., and managing director of Historic Fort Wayne in Indiana.

An award-winning journalist, Furlong Reynolds will also be reading from her book bet." about Chelsea. She paints a portrait of what a small, midwestern town is like, from its strengths and weaknesses to

Her book is also elegantly presented and well illustrat-Dunnigan is curator of ed with archival photos. It and features interviews with 90-year-old resident. ·8- 1 celebrities and many descendants of the fourth-generation business and farming founders of the village.

Reynolds has also written several children's books, including "S is for Star: A Christmas Alphabet," "L is for Lobster: A Maine Alphabet," and "H is for Hoosier: An Indiana Alpha-

"S is for Star" is Reynolds' first book with a religious theme. It tells the Christmas story combined with the leg-

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ends and traditions that have grown up around it.

Sleeping Bear Press in Chelsea has published all of "Our Hometown."

Reynolds, who lives in Dexter, has a background in journalism and professional writing. Before she became a free-lance writer, she worked for several newspapers and magazines, including the Christian Science Monitor and The Ann Arbor News.

Little Professor Book Center is located at 1250 Main St. in Chelsea. For more information call 433-2665.

Kent Ashton Walton is a free-lance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.

CALENDAR Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

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Monday.

Dexter Board of Education meets 7:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Copeland Administration Building, 7714 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. No meeting is scheduled for Dec. 16. The next meeting is set for Jan. 13.

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

Dexter Village Council meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month at the p.m. on the third Tuesday of the

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month at. Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

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Dexter Child Study Club meets 7 p.m. at various locations on the third Tuesday of the month. For information, call 426-3664.

Dexter Garden Club meets 7

month at the Dexter Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter. Call 426-2372 for information.

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

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.

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

Friends of Dexter District Library meets 12:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter. For more information, call 428-8775.



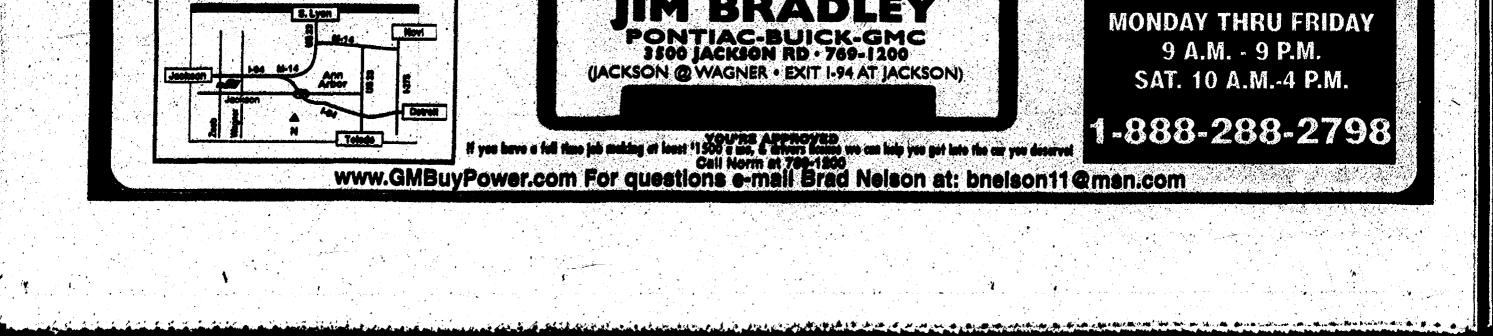
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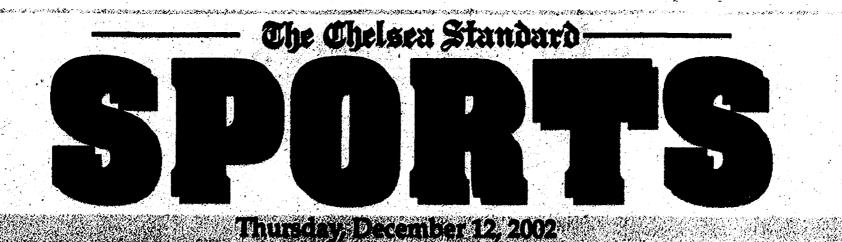


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Callow leads Chelsea hockey over Lumen Christi

By Don Richter Sports Editor

It's safe to say Chelsea's Luc Callow increased his baseball cap collection last Saturday.

Behind the high-scoring forward's hat trick, the Bulldogs (6-1, 2-0) defeated perennial power Jackson Lumen Christi 3-2.

"They're always one of the top programs in the area," Chelsea coach Don Wright said of the host Titans. "We felt very good about beating them."

Though Chelsea never trailed in the game, it took a late score by Callow to finally subdue Lumen Christi.

With 37 seconds left on the clock, senior defenseman Ben Daniels stickhandled down the middle of the ice attempting a shot on net. The Titans goaltender made the save, but gave up a juicy rebound out front, which Callow gobbled up for the hat trick and game-winner.

Besides Daniels, Craig Urwin also assisted on the play.

"We've gotten off to a good start," Wright said. "We're. finding ways to win games. We've played well. We've made the most of our opportunities. We need to keep improving, however."

Bulldogs was J.R. Engelbert. Chelsea out shot Lumen



Chelsea goaltender J.R. Engelbert dives to smother the puck. Engelbert and the Bulldogs defeated Jackson Lumen Christi last p.m. Saturday 3-2.

Recording the victory the contest as Callow beat ed on the score for the Titans. Urwin.

The visiting Hornets skatbetween the pipes for the the Titans goalie off an assist In the second period, At 3:24 of the period, ed out to a quick 1-0 lead as

off an assist from Ryan Ruikka and Urwin at 2:12 of the second period.

At 4:06 of the second period, Urwin gave Chelsea the lead for good as he tipped in a slap shot from Daniels. The score gave the Bulldogs a 2-1 advantage. Recording assists on the play were Kenny Williams and Daniels.

Chelsea scored the night's final goal on an empty netter by Urwin with less than a minute remaining.

Earning the win in net for the Bulldogs was Engelbert.

Chelsea out shot Saline 23-19 for the game.

"They're a lot stronger this year," Wright said of the Hornets. "We played well. We limited their chances. And we scored when we had the opportunity."

The Bulldogs next travel to Dexter tomorrow and Saturday to participate in the Dreadnaughts' Holiday Tournament at Veterans Arena.

The tournament faces off tomorrow with Dexter taking. on Ypsilanti Lincoln at 7 p.m.

In the night's final contest, Chelsea battles Saline at 9:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the tournament consolation game is at 7

The tournament championship follows at 9:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, the Bulldogs host Flint Kearsley at 7

Christi 32-20 for the contest.

from Brad Tyler.

At 11:08 of the opening Callow's second goal. Picking as Trevor Markovich scored unassisted at 13:25 of the first period, Lumen Christi tied up an assist on the power off an assist from Tom Smith, period. To begin the game, the the game on a goal by Tom play goal for the Bulldogs On Dec. 4, Chelsea defeat-Bulldogs scored first 1:02 into Devine. Bryce Brown assist- were Drew Warren and ed Saline 3-1.

Cheisea regained the lead on Lumen Christi fied the game Josh Nummeldor scored p.m.

as Callow turned the light on itage.com.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or The Bulldogs tied the score via e-mail at drichter@her-

Bulldog grapplers fourth at Haslett Invitational

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Sports Editor Chelsea wreathing finished fourth at the 14-team Haslett Invitational last Saturday. The Bulldogs ended the meet with 116.5 points.

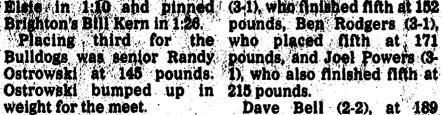
Winning the meet was In the third-place match, Monroe with 257 points.

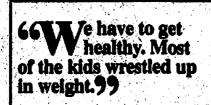
Rounding out the top five were Brighton with 185 points, followed by Haslett with 155 points and Midland with 106 points.

Two Bulldog grapplers advanced to the tournament finals.

Senior Adam Egeler finished first overall, winning the 160-pound title on a pin in 3:05 over Monroe's Troy Maxwell. Prior to his title match, Egeler pinned Lansing Waverly's Clayton Rice in 3:09 and defeated DeWitt's Cory Feldpausch on a technical fall 16-1.

Chelsea's other finalist was senior heavyweight Ross Davis. Davis was pinned by Haslett's Dave McManaman in 2:40 in the tournament finals. Prior to the championship match, Davis pinned Parker Robertson from Ovid-





- Kerry Kargel Chelsea coach

Ostrowski pinned Ben Skdlzylas from Ovid-Elsie in 3:46. Leading up to the thirdmatch, Ostrowski place pinned David Lund of Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central in 2:25 and decisioned Charlie Dobschencky also from Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central 14-0. He lost to Monroe's Scott Wyner 9-2. Other Bulldog wrestlers

performing well at the tournament included Andy Hurst

Elsie in 1:10 and pinned (3-1), who finished fifth at 152 Brighton's Bill Kern in 1:26. pounds, Ben Rodgers (3-1), who placed fifth at 171 215 pounds.

> Dave Bell (2-2), at 189 pounds, placed sixth, while Ryan Lundquist (2-2), at 125 pounds, also finished sixth for Chelsea.

John Lowry (2-2), at 145 pounds, placed eighth for the Bulldogs.

Aaron Chiarelli (0-2) competed at 103 pounds, while Fred Dehn (0-2), at 180 pounds, Jeremy Loe (0-2), at 140 pounds, and Zack Powers (0-2), at 215 pounds, rounded out Chelsea's line up.

Last Thursday, the Bulldogs opened the regular season losing a dual match against visiting Adrian 57-12. "They ouched us," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

"We have to get healthy. Most of the kids wrestled up in weight."

Chiarelli, at 103 pounds, lost a 10-2 decision to the Maples' Santos Garcia to begin the lower weights.

At 112 pounds, Bulidog

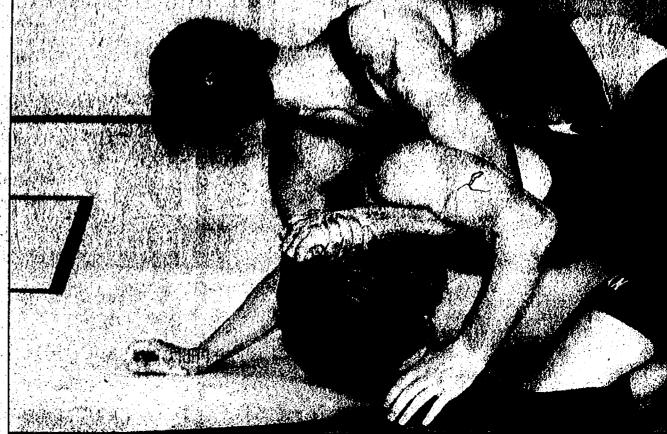


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Chelsea senior Adam Egeler earned one of two Bulldog victories in last Saturday's dual meet loss to Adrian.

freshman Marty Kelly was Marvin. pinned by Andy Cheshire in 1:29.

At 125 pounds, Chelsea junior Chris Watt was pinned Lundquist, at 119 pounds, in 1:01 by Kelvin Salarski.

lost 8-2 to Adrian's Alan Josh Clark lost a close 7-6

decision to the Maples' John Justice at 130 pounds.

At 135, Dehn lost a 10-1 decision.

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Bowling added to MHSAA tourney

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Seelbach chipped in eight Beach turned the game Beach next travels to county rival Dexter for a game 4 points, while Sauers had six around in the third quarter, turning a three-point half- points. p.m. today. Dudek finished with three On Monday, the Bulldogs time deficit into a 10-point points, while Nate Rip- visit Adrian Springbrook for advantage while heading berger, George Merkel, into the fourth frame. a contest at 4 p.m. McClendon, Hammer and On Wednesday, Chelsea "We were able to hold on to Kane each netted two points the lead as the reserves did hosts Adrian Drager at 4 p.m.

approximately 250 teams existed statewide last year as either interscholastic or spring. community teams.

Details about the administration of the sport will be announced at a future date. It is anticipated that there would be at least a regional

showing after having been off four points, while Chris 98 and 2001-02, its annual ponihiot Beginfor girls and boys responds for nearly a week for Sawyer and Eric Dudek each sports participation survey to the growth of bowling in Thanksgiving break," Tallhad two points. Reece of member schools and a man said. "We still have all types of schools in all Hammer scored one point for follow up survey in the sumparts of our state and it has some work to do on defense." Chelsea. of powling the most of formate does in postskake sport tial for growth in femate postskake sport dial for growth in femate postskake pos mer of 2002 regarding the most immediate poten-

Binding makes its debut High School Bowling Con- this tournament at a time of Michigan High School ference estimates that year when there is less participation in high school sports than in the fall or

"It's a sport that doesn't require officials recruitment and training and doesn't add a scheduling burden to already over-used school facilities," he said.

In making the decision to rid separate girls and 66 X /e still have level of competition prior to Ripberger each scored two while Antwan McClendon add bowling, the MHSAA V some work to a post-season tournament points for Chelsea. finished with five points: utilized student interest tournaments, the finals. do on defense.77 "The kids had a great John Seelbach chipped in surveys conducted in 1997-"The addition of bowling

Beach Blue defeats Saline

Chelsea's Beach Middle School eighth-grade Blue basketball team defeated Saline Blue 37-31 last Monday.

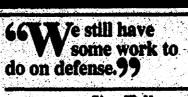
Leading the host Buildogs (7-2) was Mike Sauers with 11 points.

Adam Connell and Abe Kane each added six points.

an outstanding job limiting for Chelsea. the Hornets to just three field goals in the fourth quarter," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman.

Last Friday, Beach lost to Saline Gold 44-37.

Connell led the way for the visiting Dawgs, scoring 10 points.



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On Dec. 4. Beach defeated Tecumseh 52-32.

Connell paced the Bulldogs with 12 points.

Seelbach added 10 points, while Sauers had eight points and Hammer six points.

Dudek and Kane each recorded five points, while Joe Daly, T.J. Mathis and

By Don Richter Sports Editor

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Chelsea Rec awarded grant

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, Chelsea Recreation has received a \$5,000 grant from the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association.

The Michigan Department of Community Health under the "Get Michigan Youth Moving" program offers the grant.

Chelsea received one of nine grants issued statewide.

The grant is for Chelsea **Recreation's Mystery Sports** Camp next summer.

The camp will be offered to Chelsea youth 8 to 13 years old.

The Mystery Sports Camp will introduce youngsters to four new sporting activities.

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variety of activities that will fill idle time in hopes of keeping kids out of trouble. while developing lifelong healthy habits.

The recreation department's goals for the program are twofold. The organization wants to expose youths to sports they have never played or had little contact with in school and, secondly, it wants to use the camp as a feeder program into new fall, winter and spring programs and/or clinics.

Michelle Mitchell, Chelsea's interim recreation director, said she applied for the grant in November.

"I thought it would be a The mission of the camp is good opportunity," she said.

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At 189 pounds, Bell was

to create opportunities for "This is the first time we've youths to participate in a everapplied for the grant." Mitchell, a Maryland native, came to Chelsea via Florida in September. For five years, she ran the Coconut Creek sports complex near Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

> In other recreation news, spots are still available for Chelsea fourth- through sixth-grade boys who are interested in playing on a travel basketball team. Registration forms for the squad are available at the recreation office. Volunteer coaches are also needed.

For additional information, call 475-1112.

On Dec. 19, the Bulldogs

6;30 p.m.

The recreation office is located at 500 Washington St.

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Dettling on Alma hoops

Michelle Dettling is a member of the Alma College

The 5-foot-10 sophomore averaging 2.5 rebounds per

Former Chelsea player game this season for the

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The Bulldogs next travel to Saline for a dual meet today Andy at 6:30 p.m. Halbrook in 3:50 at 160

On Saturday, Chelsea will participate in the JAWS Adrian's Justin VanEtten Invitational at 10 a.m.

Baker named Alma volleyball MVP

Former Chelsea athlete added 108 kills, 288 digs, 22 Lindsey Baker was named Alma College volleyball MVP Dec. 1.

Baker, a 5-foot-10 sophomore setter for the Scots, set school records for season assists, assists per game and

solo blocks and 29 block assists.

Besides being recognized as team MVP, Baker also was named first-team All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association this past year. Alma captured the MIAA title this season with a 13-1 mark. Overall, the Scots finished 24-8. The squad's 24 victories tied a school record.

host Ann Arbor Pioneer at Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or women's basketball team. via e-mail at drichter@her-

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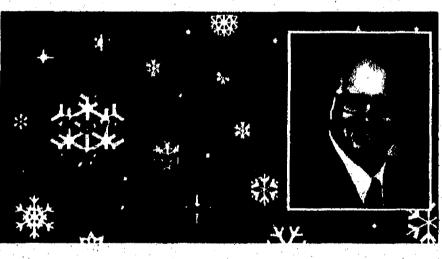
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Scots. Dettling, a 2001 Chelsea High School graduate, is

forward has played in every game for Alma.



service aces this year. Baker, a 2001 Chelsea High School graduate, finished the season with 1,238 assists, for an average of 11.15 per game. while recording 65 aces. She





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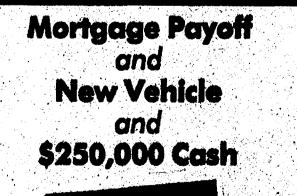
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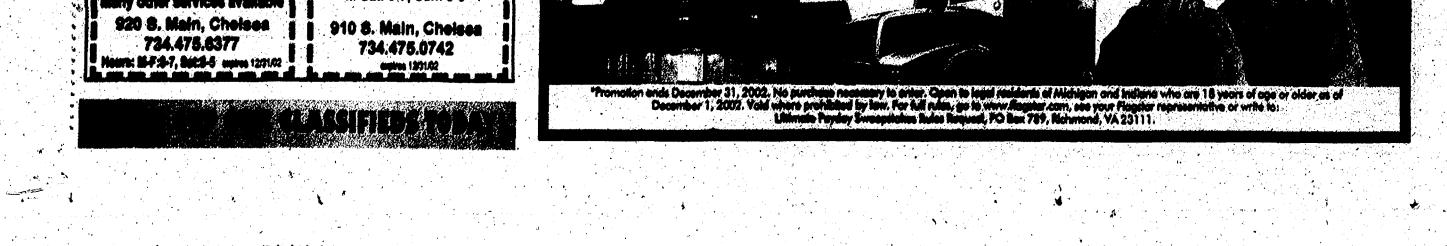
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CHELSEA SNAPSHOTS



Chelsea's sixth-grade recreation travel basketball team finished first at the Brooklyn Columbia Central tournament Nov. 30. Members of the squad include, front row, Megan Dunn (left), Krystin Schwarze, Erin Benjamin and Stevie Gregory; middle row, Hannah Harwood (left), Sarah Shrosbree, Carolyn Olsen and Vinisha Rana; back row, Amanda Koch (left), Gwen Eder, Lindsay Parisho, Heather Cook and Zoe Suffety.



Chelsea resident Melvin Stephens holds the 8-point, 160-pound buck he hunted last month. Stephens shot the deer 20 yards from his mushroom patch.



Former Chelsea athlete Vince Scheffler helped lead Hope College football to a 5-5 overall record and a 4-2 mark in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association this past season.

A 6-foot-3, 200-pound senior, Scheffler led the Flying Dutchmen with a 38.4 punting average. For the year, he punted 40 times for 1,537 yards. His longest punt of the season was 54 yards.

Another former Chelsea standout, Jeff Heydlauff, is a key member of the Hope men's swimming and diving team.

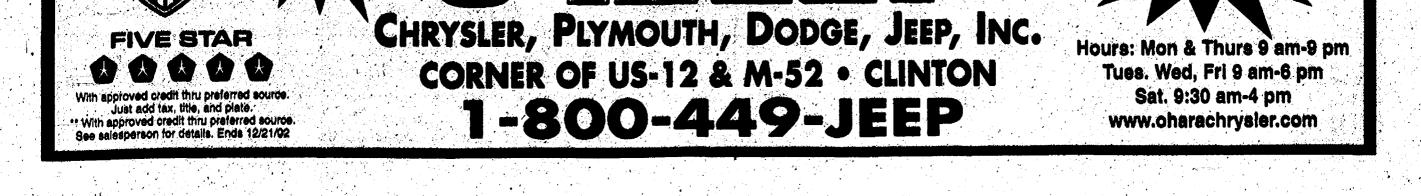
A sophomore, Heydlauff currently has the Flying Dutchmen's top time in the 100 freestyle at 49.19.

For the year, Hope men's swimming and diving is 2-3 overall and 1-0 in the MIAA.









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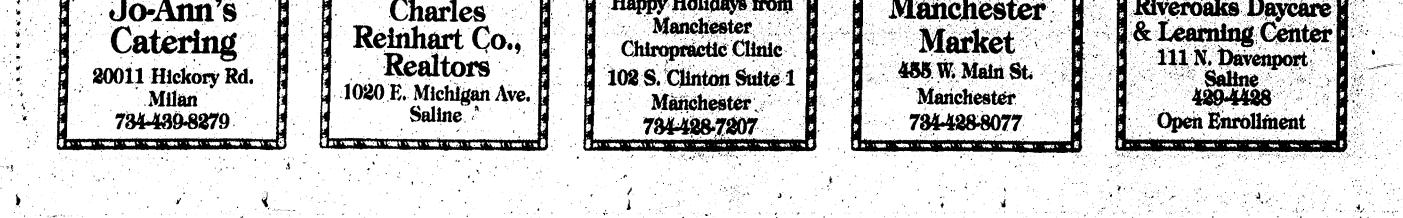
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Youngsters are invited this year to enter The Saline Reporter, The Dexter Leader, The Chelsea Standard, The Milan News-Leader and The Manchester Enterprise holiday coloring contest, which is sponsored by local businesses. Contest rules include: 1. Contestants may enter their colored picture at any of our offices in person or by mail: The Saline Reporter/Milan News-Leader, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, 48176; The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader, 20750 Old U.S.-12, Chelsea, 48118; or The Manchester Enterprise, 109 E. Main St., Manchester, 48158. 2. Contest is open to area children ages 4-12. Artists ages 4-5, 6-8, and those ages 9-12 will be judged in separate groups. A \$25 cash prize will be awarded to the coloring entry judged best in each group.

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DEATHS



HARRY L. SMITH Cheisea

Harry Smith, 83, of Chelsea died Dec. 8, 2002, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. He was born Aug. 22, 1919, in Toledo, Ohio, the son of Donald Lapeer and Lucille (Sprague) Smith.

Mr. Smith moved to Chelsea in 1967, coming from Dundee. He retired from Chelsea Milling Co. in 1981. He was a lifelong member of the National Rifle Association.

Mr. Smith played in the band Sunrise Serenaders and they played at many fairs. He also sang on the radio station WPAG.

He was a former member of the First Congregational Church in Dundee, where he sang in the choir and performed many solos.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Virginia M. (Taylor) Smith of 62 years. They were married May 17, 1940.

Other survivors include two daughters, Kathy (Ellezer) Freyre of Chelsea and Wendy (Dan) Gerstler of Chelsea; one son-in-law, Bill Redfern of Dundee; two brothers, Melvin Smith and Richard Smith; four sisters, Rita Fritzier, Lois Smith, Betty McClelland and Jean Robinson; five grandchildren, Chad (Kristle) Frevre, Nicole and Adam Gerstler, Scott Redfern, and Steve (Laurle) Redfern; four great-grandchildren, William and Patrick Redfern, and Taylor and Gabriel Freyre; and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Smith was preceded in death

JOYCE ANN STANLEY Jackson

Joyce Ann Stanley, 65, of Jackson died Dec. 6, 2002, after a brief illness. She was a loving mother and beloved grandmother and is now with the Lord.

Mrs. Stanley was born March 7, 1937, in Paintsville, Ky., the daughter of Lindsey and Cora (Arms) Conley. She retired from Chelsea Community Hospital and was a member of the Carey Freewill Baptist Church.

Mrs. Stanley loved her grandchildren dearly and liked going to bingo. She married Wayne Stanley May 10, 1954.

Survivors include her children, Donnie (Rose) Stanley of Carey, Ohio, and Ronnie Stanley, Brenda Lemar, Deborah (Ron) Bartley, Randy Stanley, Phillip Stanley and Mark (Shelly) Stanley, all of Jackson; as well as a special friend, Elaine Burkhardt.

Also surviving are her 18 grandchildren, Blake, Brandy, Jasmine, Danielle, Timmy, Dustin, Julia, Brandon, Brian, Edward, Chris, Brian, Craig, Brittany, Jessica, Corey, Lindsey and Kaitiyn; 10 great-grandchildren, Connor, Brody, Colin. Kaylee, Devon, Trevor, Connor, Spencer, Blake Jr. and Bailey; three sisters, Ellaray (Gabe) Smith and Opal Marshall, all of Ohio, and Wanda (Tom) Ressor of Pleasant Lake; three brothers, Frank Conley of Pleasant Lake, Billy Ray Conley of Jackson and Paul (Doris) Conley of Ohio; two brothersin-law, John Higginbothom of Ohio and Glen (Shirley) Stanley of Gaines; one sister-in-law, Pansy Allen of Stockbridge; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her mom and dad; her husband; one grandson, Ringo Underwood; two brothers, Gary Dean and James Conley; and one sister, Faye Higginbothom.

A funeral was held Tuesday at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. The Rev. Arnold Rife, pastor at the Carey Freewill Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was at Vermont Cemetery in Chelsea. Expressions of sympa-

HENRY WALTER KOPINSKI Dexter

Henry W. Kopinski, 76, of Dexter died Dec. 7, 2002, at his home surrounded by his loving family. He was born Jan. 19, 1926, in Detroit, the son of Walter and Praksyda (Smigielski) Kopinski.

The Kopinski family moved to Dexter in 1928 from Detroit. Mr. Kopinski retired from NSK Corp. in 1985 after 35 years of service. He was a Dexter volunteer fireman for 25 years and retired as a captain. He also worked for the Village Department of Public Works.

At age 12, he began to work on the family farm and continued until the farm was sold in the late 1950s. Mr. Kopinski attended Dexter schools. He enjoyed carpentry work and refinishing old furniture.

He also enjoyed hunting, fishing, and visiting his daughters and their families in Grand Rapids.

Mr. Kopinski married Yvonne E. Spence in Clare in 1954 and she survives. He is also survived by daughter Theresa (Stephen) Waterbury, grandson Robert Stephen Waterbury and granddaughter Patricia Waterbury; and daughter Sandra (Frederick) Guthrie, and grandsons Brandon, Cole and Taylor.

Also surviving is a brother, Ferdinand (Irene Bray) Kopinski of Dexter and his two sons, nephew Daniel (Janice) Kopinski and his two sons, Brett and Keith; and nephew Gary (Jean) Kopinski and his three daughters, Tina, Sindy and Barbara also survive.

A funeral was held yesterday at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. The Rev. Kennyon Edwards officiated. Burial was at ArborCrest Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Dexter Area Fire Department or Dexter American Legion Post 557.

LOIS JEAN BODETTE Brooklyn

Lois Jean Bodette, 73, of Brooklyn died Dec. 3, 2002, in the care of her family. She was bom April 22, 1929, in Toledo, Ohio, to Fred and Edna Schlrr.

JOHN W. WEBER Manchester

John W. Weber, 87, of Manchester died Dec. 2, 2002. He was born Nov. 16, 1915, in Dexter to Mary (Harfman) and John Weber.

Mr. Weber was married to Victoria (Kulbicki) for nearly 60 years and she preceded him in death Feb. 19, 2002. Also preceding him in death were two brothers, two sisters and one son, Danny.

Mr. Weber was very involved in in the state.

softball in the Dexter Merchants Team for approximately 25 years, and was a lifelong member of the Dexter Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Weber owned Weber Grocery in Dexter for 30 years, operated a farm in Dexter, and owned and operated the Pleasant Lake Tavern. He also worked at the Transfer Station in Manchester for 10 years and owned Radio Cab Co. In Ann Arbor in the early 1950s, the first radio taxi

Survivors include two sons, John Jr. of Manchester and William of Mason; one daughter, Mary Ann Simms of Texas: five grandchildren: and many great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held Dec. 5 at Jenter & Braun Funeral Home's Manchester Chapel, Burial took place at St. Andrew's Cemetery in Dexter.

Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice. Family and friends may sign Mr. Weber's guest book at www.JenterBraun.com.

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by two daughters, Sharon Redfern and Dianne Smith.

A funeral was held yesterday at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea. Private burial was at Maple Grove Cemetery in Dundee.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

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1. 1. 1. 1. JEANETTE E. RANK Chelsea

Jeanette E. Rank, 84, of Chelsea died Dec. 4, 2002, in Ann Arbor. She was born March 3, 1918, in Belleville, the daughter of Laverne and Alita (Woods) Sayre.

Mrs. Rank is survived by her son, David (Virginia) Rank of Grass Lake, and three grandchildren, James (Anna) Herter of Grass Lake, Christopher (Cynthia) Herter of Madison Heights and Matthew E. Herter of San Diego, Calif.

Also surviving are one greatgrandson, Benjamin; one sister, Winnifred Wolfe of Plymouth; one brother, James (Joan) Sayre of Belleville; and one sister-in-law, Lucile Sayre of Tuscan.

Mrs. Rank graduated from Belleville High School and received bachelor's and master's degrees in teaching from Eastern Michigan University. She taught special education in the Livonia school system for many years.

Mrs. Rank enjoyed reading, sewing, shopping for clothes and jewelry, but mostly spending time with her family.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald R. Rank, and a daughter, Karen J. Herter.

A funeral was held Saturday at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. The Rev William C. Moore of Trinity Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial followed at Maple Grove Cemetery in Sylvan Township.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Salem Grove United Methodist Church.

JEANE B. EWALD Onaway

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Jeane B. Ewald, 78, of Onaway died Dec. 3, 2002, in Battle Creek. She was the daughter of the late Guy and Grace (O'Brien) Burgess.

Mrs. Ewald was a member of the Onaway Seventh Day Adventist Church. She enjoyed writing, music, taking walks, and helping people. She was a registered nurse and held many positions in her career.

S ST. BAR BUT FORMAR BOAR FORMA On Jan. 8, 1950, she married Roland Ewald in Onaway and he survives. Also surviving are two children. Don (Caron) Ewald of Napa, Calif., and Kathle (Fred) Christiansen of Ooltewah, Tenn; five grandchildren, Liesi, Monique, Andrew, 32,000,000 Americans wish they weren't here. Bonnie and Angela; and three great-JIFFY mixes grandchildren. It's a state so huge that it touches one out of every six children in Funeral services were held Saturday at the Staffan-Mitchell holds them all in its cruel grip. It's the state of poverty in America. CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY And though many people live here, it doesn't feel like home. Funeral Home in Cheises. Burlal followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery POVERTY. Andrice's fergettan atore. CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118 in Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be Catholic Campaign for Human Development 3 7/124 made to the Seventh Day Adventist 1-000-040-4545 Church School.

thy may be made to the family.

CARSON MICHAEL KOSKI Hartford, Wis,

Carson Michael Koski, 22 days old, of Hartford, Wis., died peacefulty Dec. 6, 2002, at home cuddled by his parents and sister after a short courageous battle with a brain tumor.

Carson was born Nov. 14, 2002, In Milwaukee, Wis., the son of Tony and Sandy (Frank) Koski.

In addition to his parents, Carson is survived by his older sister, Dora Rose Koski; grandparents, Richard and Virginia Frank of Dexter, and William and Diane Koski of Marguette; great-grandmothers, Rose Collins of Negaunee, Pauline Frank of Ann Arbor and Ann Clute of Alpena; an uncle, Bill (Lilah) Koski of San Francisco; two aunts, Anne-Marte (Todd) Frank-Bell of East Grand Rapids and Katie Koski of Boston; and three cousins, Caroline Bell, Cooper Bell and Eleanor Koski He was preceded in death by his great-grandfathers; great-grandmother; one uncle, Michael Anthony Frank; and an aunt, Amy Frank.

A prayer service was held Monday at the Shimon Funeral Home in Hartford. The Rev. Mike Petrie of St. Killan's Catholic Church officiated.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter. The Rev. Brendan Walsh will officiate. Burial will take place at St. Joseph Cemetery following Mass for the immediate family.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Hospital Foundation, N.I.C.U. Nursing Staff, 9000 W. Wisconsin Ave., P.O. Box 1997, Milwaukee, Wis., 53201-1997.

Shimon Funeral Home in Hartford is assisting the family, as well as Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Home in: Dexter.

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Mrs. Bodette and her husband,

Bob, who preceded her in death, were the owners of B&L Carpet Services on Airport Highway in Toledo until their move to the Brooklyn area in 1976.

Mrs. Bodette was a member of the Holy Cross Church in Toledo and joined St. Mark's Lutheran Church after moving to Michigan.

She continued working in the Jackson area and was a bookkeeper for Baldwin Interiors in Jackson. She also provided bookkeeping and auditing services for the Brooklynarea Eagles and several local businesses.

Mrs. Bodette is survived by her grandson, Michael Rehe, and cousin, Linda Slusher, both of Michigan, as well as countless family and friends in the Toledo and Michigan area.

A special thanks has been extended to Mike and Katle Rehs and their family who cared for her in their home, along with the compassionate care of Hospice of Michigan, as well as the support of family and friends.

A funeral was held Friday at Jenter & Braun Funeral Chapel in Brooklyn. The Rev. Kelly Smith officlated. Interment was at Highland Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Michigan, 400 Mack Avenue, Detroit, MI 48201, or St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 11151 US-12, Brooklyn, MI 49230.

Family and friends are encouraged to sign Mrs. Bodette's guest book at www.JenterBraun.com.

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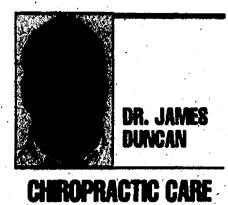
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am

Sunday Evening Service 6 pm

Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m.

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Take care of your back during holidays



With the holiday season in full swing, it's important for your good health to take a few simple steps to reduce the stress and strain of this busy time. 🛀

Take a little time to slow down, recognize the need to have a little more patience. plan ahead with the thought

that everyone around you is feeling the impact of the extra stress this time of year. Make a special point during the holiday season to

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force the pelvis and torso to slight arch in your lower shift and cause changes in spinal balance, leading to A bulging stomach can put malfunction in the entire body.

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abdominal region could put comfort and burn a few calo- nately elevating each foot protect the head and neck in ings indicate a person can burn up to 100 calories in a 30-minute walk.

These tips can help protect tures. your back and general health over the holidays:

•Lift packages, firewood, frozen holiday turkey and other heavy items with your legs, not your back. When lifting, hold objects close to your body, rather than flex-Additional weight can ing forward. Maintain a back and bend at the knees before standing up with the object.

> •When cooking or standing for an extended period, ele-

ries. Fitness research find- relieves tired back and leg the unfortunate event of a muscles. It helps prevent bad posture habits that can lead

> •When traveling by car or airplane, place a pillow or folded towel behind the small of the back to help lower back and support the rest of the body properly. This relieves the discs and joint structures of the spine from unnecessary pressure. your seat belt for car trips, the Chelsea Chiropractic with your head. This is 475-2932 or via e-mail at

sudden stop.

•Get enough rest. Many to abnormal spinal curva- health problems that occur with the holidays are simply the result of fatigue. We are most susceptible to illness when our system is run down. By simply getting adequate maintain the arch in your rest, you can help prevent structural strain, emotional and cognitive imbalance. and general health problems.

Dr. James Duncan is a graduate of Palmer College •In addition to fastening of Chiropractic and owner of adjust the headrest to align Center. He can be reached at important to support and drjimduncan@hotmail.com.

Balogh named to bank position

named branch manager of in Chelsea.

Balogh oversees the day-today operations of the ComeriMart office, located in the Chelsea Farmer Jack supermarket. In addition, she is responsible for community and business develdoment.

Balogh most recently served as the branch manag-**E**r of Flagstar Bank in Chelsea. Shé holds a bache-University of Michigan. She Arts.

Celeste Balogh has been also has attended post-graduate classes at Eastern Mich-Comerica Bank's ComeriMart "igan University and the Institute of Financial Education and Banking.

Active in the community, Balogh is an ambassador for the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce. She is involved with the Chelsea Merchants, Festival of Lights and the March of Dimes.

In addition, she volunteers with the Chelsea Summer Fest and the Chelsea Center lor's degree from the for the Development of the

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF ADOPTION

The Lima Township Board on Dec. 2, 2002, adopted Section 5.21, Open Space Preservation Option to the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance. The intention of the new Section 5.21, Open Space Preservation Option is to bring Lima Township into compliance with Public Act 177 of 2001. In brief the new Section 5.21 permits the owner of land zoned RC, A-1, RR or RS to develop single-family residential subdivisions and condominiums in the fashion established under PA 177 of 2001. Land developed under Section 5.21 of the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance must adhere to specific requirements.

A copy of Section 5.21, Open Space Preservation Option is on file in the office of the Township Clerk at the Township Hall located at 11452 Jackson Road, and may be examined during Township business hours, 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Arlene R. Barela, Clerk

NOTICE **PUBLIC HEARING** LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 2002 AT 7:00 P.M.

NOTICE Please be advised that the Supervisor of Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County has caused a survey to be made for an Assessor's Plat to be

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

known as ASSESSOR'S PLAT OF BRIGHTMOOR CAMPING ASSOCIA TION in Section 5, Town 1 South, Range 3 East. In accordance with Act 288 P.A. of 1967 section 201 through 213 as amended, the plat has been drawn and will be open to view from December 5, 2002 to January 4, 2002 at the Lyndon Township Hall during regular office hours.

Monuments have been installed to designate the boundaries of each parcel of land, and any person or public body having an interest in any lands affected by the plat has the opportunity to examine the map of said subdivision, view the temporary monuments and make known any disagreement with the boundaries as shown. If there are any disagreements suit may be brought to have the plat corrected within thirty (30) days of the date of this publication.

> VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF **REGISTRATION OF THE** QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF **TERRITORY TO BE INCORPORATED INTO** THE CITY OF CHELSEA

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LIMA TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 21 SOIL EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION CONTROL ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE THE TOWNSHIP OF LIMA AS THE ENFORCING AGENCY UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF PART 91, SOIL EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION CONTROL, OF THE NATURAL **RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACT OF 1994 PA** 451, AS AMENDED (PART 91), TO REPEAL A00 INCONSISTENT ORDI-NANCES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF LIMA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AGENCY DESIGNATED. Pursuant to the provision of Part 91, Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1994 PA 451, as amended (Part 91), the Building Department of the Township of Lima is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of the Township of Lima under Part 91, and all the rules promulgated thereunder. The Township of Lima assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of Part 91 throughout its corporate limits.

SECTION II. REPEALS. All ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. Ordinance No. 20, the present Lima Township Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Ordinance, is hereby replaced by this Ordinance.

SECTION III. PUBLICATION. This ordinance shall be effective after legal publication and in accordance with provisions of the Act governing the same.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township of Lima at a regular meeting called and held on the second day of December, 2002, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk Lima Township

ATTENTION Township and Village Offices

Notices will Deadline at Noon Tuesday, December 17 for the Christmas issue.

_YNDON TOWNSHIP HAL 17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA:

1. Applications for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by John Francis of 5019 South Lake Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118 (parcel # 05-16-119-002) and Nicholas & Christine Daley of 5011 South Lake Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118 (parcel #05-16-119-003). Mr. Francis plans on rebuilding a home on his parcel and the Daley's plan on adding a family room. Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis

Knieper, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118. The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows,

necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing,

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 12751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, Mi 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk,

LYNDON TOWNSHIP Janls Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP WASHTENAW COUNTY SANITARY SEWER **DISTRICT NO. 4** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO: ALL RECORD OWNERS OF, AND PARTIES OF INTEREST IN LAND IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT DESCRIBED HERE IN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan (the "Township"), will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m., Jan. 7, 2003, at the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, Michigan, to review a proposed special assessment petition and hear objections to the petition, to the proposed improvements, and to the proposed district, from certain record owners of land in the Township for the construction of a sanitary sewer extension, at an estimated cost of \$386,100.00, in a special assessment district described herein. The Project and the proposed special assessment district to be established by the Township Board as the district against which the cost of the Project is to be assessed are generally described as follows:

Project Description: The Township Board of Sylvan Township proposes to construct a sanitary sewer extension, including all transmission, collection and related facilities necessary to the operation of such extension.

Sylven Township Sanitary Sewer District No. 4: See Exhibit A. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a special assessment petition has been prepared and is on file with the Township Clerk, LuAnn S. Koch, 18027 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, MI 48118-9673, for public examination during ordinary business hours. Said special assessment petition proposes to assess the cost of the Project to the property benefitted therefrom.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the owner or any person having an interest in property within the proposed district may file a written appeal with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within thirty (30) days after confirmation of the special assessment roll.

However, appearance and protest at the public hearing on the special assessment roll are required in order to appeal the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner or other party of interest or his or her agent may (1) appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or (2) file his or her appearance or protest by letter before the close of the hearing.

The Township Board shall maintain a record of parties who appear to protest at the hearing. If the hearing is terminated or adjourned for the day before a party is provided the opportunity to be heard, a party whose appearance was recorded shall be considered to have protested the special assessment in person.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk EXHIBIT A

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, **MICHIGAN FOR THE** SPECIAL CHARTER COMMISSION ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 2003

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

Please take notice that the Special Charter Commission Election for the City of Chelsea will be held in the Village of Chelsea? on January 21, 2003.

The last day for receiving registrations for the Special Charter Commission Election will be:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 2002

Persons registering after the Village Clerk's Office closes on Monday. December 23, 2002, will not be eligible to vote at the Special Charter Commission Election. Persons planning to register must determine when the Village Clerk's Office will be open for registration.

> Jacalyn J. Branson Village Clerk

Chelsea Village Offices 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-1771

LIMA TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING DECEMBER 2, 2002

The regular meeting of the Lima township Board was called to order at 8:00 p.m. on December 2, 2002 and opened with the Pledge to The Flag. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Barels, Treasurer Havens, Trustees McKenzle and Later and Zoning Administrator Wesolowski: Also present several residents and guests.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to add the following items to the agenda, disposal of obsolete equipment, Township Board Meeting Dates for 2003, MTA Educational Conference 1/27 - 1/30/02. Carried,

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to approve the minutes of the November 4, 2002 meeting. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to approve the minutes of the November 8, 2002 special meeting, Carried,

The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Administrator issued 4 compliance permits and 1 new address. Motion by Barels supported by McKenzle to authorize the extension of the Pinecrest Private Road Permit to May 30, 2003, subject to renewal of the performance bond, Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to schedule a work session for January 6, 2003 at 7:00 P.M., with Andy Adrian for ordinance and long range planning and table the fire inspection and business registration ordinance. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to table the computer upgrade to the next meeting. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to table any action on the Sewer Use Ordinance and water and sewer rates. Carried.

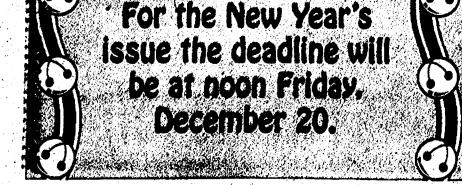
Motion by McKenzie supported by Barels to amend the Lima Township Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Ordinance Number 20, heading and Section I Agency Designated, to delete titles and insert Part 91, as requested by the Chelsea Area Construction Agency, to bring Lima Township into conformity, Carried.

Motion by Later supported by Barels to amend the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance adding Section 5.21, open space preservation option, by authority of PA 177 of 2001, Ayes: Havens, McKenzie, Laler, Bareis and Unterbrink, Nays: None, Abstain: None

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to advise the Township Planning Commission they are not required to take action on the model ordinance regarding lots along railroad rights-of-way, and need not pursue this ordinance, Carried.

Motion by Later supported by Havens to approve the supervisor's appointments of Pat Spade, Archie Bradbury, and John Edwards to 12-31-04, to the Board of Review. Also Ron Ziegler to 12-31-03 and Nell Adams to 12-31-05 to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Appointment to the Planning Commission, Karen Malone and Charles Schauer to 12-31-05. Appointment to the Dexter Area Fire Department, Wallace Fusilier and Arlene Barels, Alt. to 12-31-05, and Nanette Havens to the Washtenaw County Consortium for Solid Waste Management. Carried.

Motion by McKenzle supported by Barels to table the Chelsea Area Planning Team Cooperation Agreement for review until January 2003.



Addresses:

24 Cedar Lake, 55 Cedar Lake, 276 Cedar Lake, 260 Cedar Lake, 252 Cedar Lake, 240 Cedar Lake, 218 Cedar Lake, 210 Cedar Lake, 200 Cedar Lake, 198 Cedar Lake, 184 Cedar Lake, 170 Cedar Lake, 98 Cedar Lake, 70 Cedar Lake, 66 Cedar Lake, 60 Cedar Lake, 58 Cedar Lake, 67 Cedar Lake, 63 Cedar Lake, 31 Cedar Lake, 25 Cedar Lake, 201 Cedar Lake, 240 Cedar Lake, F-06-09-475-006, F-08-09-475-007, F-06-09-475-008, F-06-09-480-005; F-06-09-480-011.

Cárried.: Motion by McKenzie supported by Havens to allot a budget of up to \$800.00 for supervisor and other board members to attend the MTA Educational Conference with up to \$300.00 per person maximum. Carried. Motion by Laler supported by McKenzle to approve the Meeting Schedule for Lima Township Board for 2003. Carried. Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to pay bills as presented. Carried. :

Motion by Havens supported by Laler to adjourn at 10:10 P.M. Carried. Respectfully submitted,

Arlene R. Barels, Clerk





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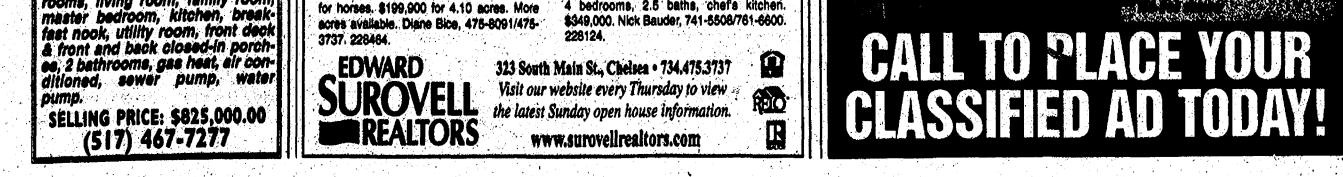
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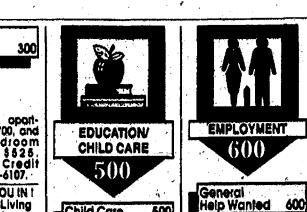
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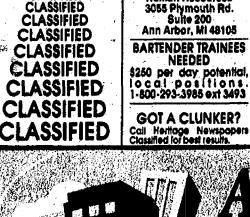
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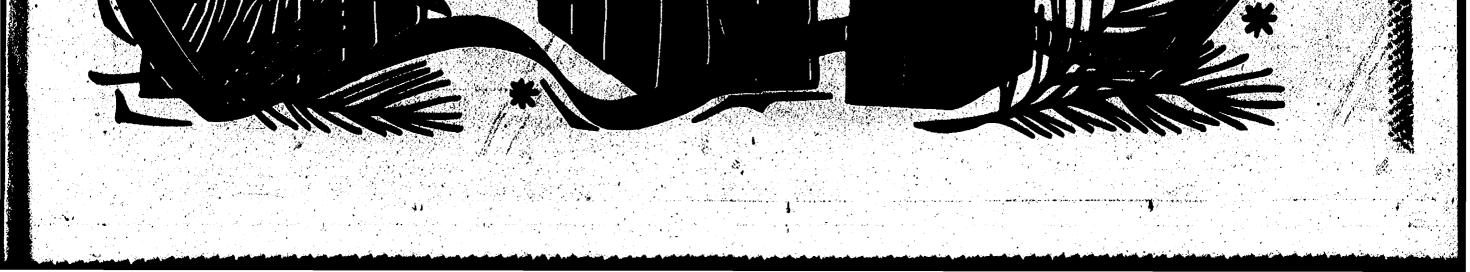
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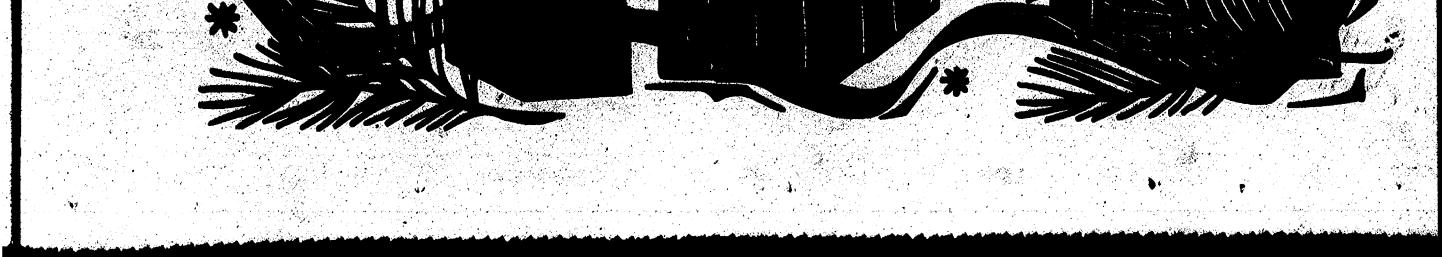


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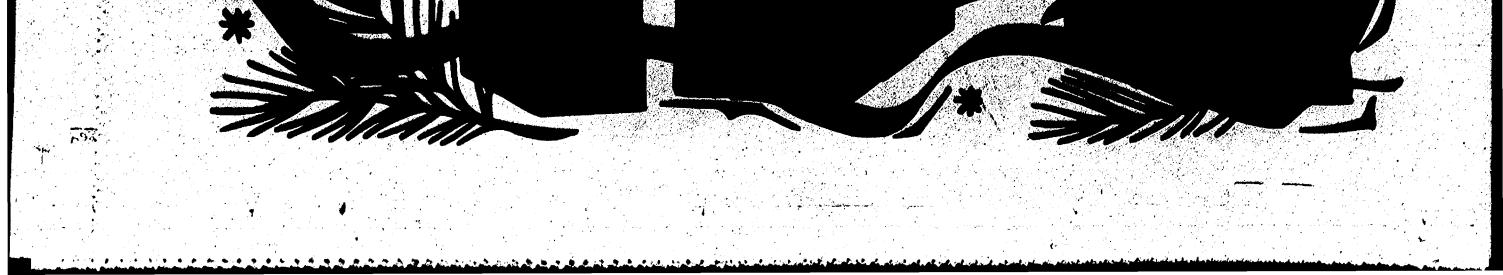




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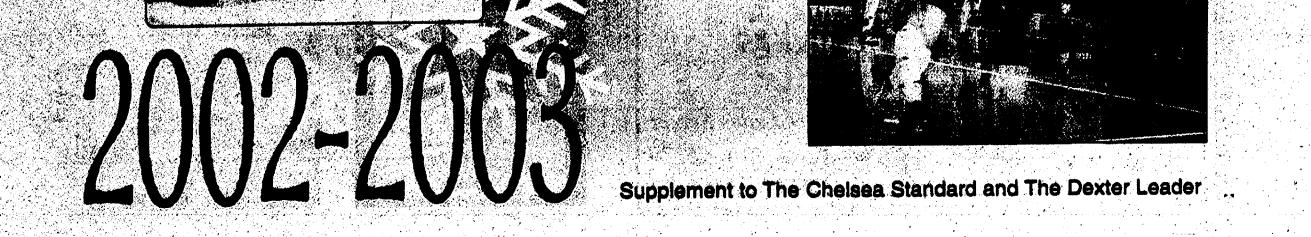
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Athletic Bulldog cagers look to fast break

By Don Richter Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' basketball team finished last season on a roll. The Buildogs won seven consecutive ballgames, including a district championship, before failing to River Rouge in the Class B regional semifinals.

Chelsea coach Robin Raymond hopes the Bulldogs can carry the momentum from last year into the beginning of this season.

"We ended last season playing exceptionally well," he said. "We won a district title before losing to River Rouge. We want to begin this season as we left off at regionals."

Chelsea begins the season against four quality opponents before hosting its annual Christmas Tournament.

Earlier this week, the Bulldogs opened the year against Pinckney. Tomorrow, Chelsea hosts Adrian before tangling with always-tough Williamston and Saline next week. Last year, the Dawgs got off to a slow start, recording only five wins before going on their late season tear.

Raymond said he's looking for better results early this year.

"We're hoping for a good start to the season," he said. "We have some kids back with experience, which should help."

Leading the squad this year will be a large and talented senior class.

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"We have seven seniors on the team." Raymond said. "That's larger than normal."

Inside, the Bulldogs will look to a trio of big men.

Seniors Paul Newhouse (6-foot-5), Scott Dettling (6-7) and James Ballas (8-3) will be the interior muscle for Chelsea this year.

Outside, the Bulldogs will look to Chelsea. senior guards Kyle Brown (5-10) and Bryan Hayes (5-10) to run the offense Raymond welcomes six juniors to the and provide long-range shooting.

Two other seniors look to make significant contributions this year as juniors Jeff Elliott (6-1), Tony Reifel swing players. Jimmy Baker (6-1) and Joe Myers (6-3) each have the capabil- Kinaschuk (6-1) would provide much



Chelsea basketball hopes to continue its winning trend at the end of last year. To close out the season a year ago, the Buildogs won seven of their last eight games and captured a district title. Senior Scott Dettling (30), a 6-foot-7 center, and junior guard Mark Borders (34) look to be two of Chelsea's main cogs this season. The due battled under the boards at a recent intrasquad game.

Besides the seven seniors. varsity team this year.

Along the frontline, Raymond said the Bulldogs' strength this year. (6-0), Joel Hohnke (6-1) and Brian

iors George Royce (6-0) and Mark "We'll be a slashing, fast-breaking utes for Chelsea.

Raymond said athleticism would be ing the basket."

sports," he said. "Our team speed should be above average. We have ity to play inside or outside for needed depth. In the backcourt, jun- good height along the frontline. Our depth should also be a strong point die that," he said. "But I think we'll for us."

Raymond said Chelsea would play ment this year." an up tempo style of game this year. ing the ball to the basket," he said. drichtereheritage.com.

Borders (6-0) should see quality min- type of team. We're working hard in practice on our fast break and attack-

Raymond said a concern would be "Most of these kids play other the weight, not the height of his inside players.

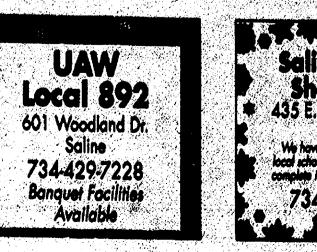
"When we play somebody with bulk inside, we'll need to be able to hanhave a good inside-outside comple-

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Chelsea hockey primed to take next step

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Chelsea hockey is looking to unseat county rival Dexter at the top of the Southeast Michigan High School Hockey League this season.

Last year, the Bulldogs finished second in the league with a 5-1-2 record. The Dreadnaughts captured the conference crown with a 6-1-1 mark

"We want to win the league," said Chelsea coach Don Wright. "That's a given. Last year, we finished second by a point. In fact, in our first two years we've finished second by one point to Dexter,"

The Bulldogs, in their third year of existence as a varsity program, have shown improvement every season.

"We've seen good progression," Wright said. "Last year, we were knocked out in regionals to the eventual state champion."

Chelsea gave Divine Child one of its toughest games, before falling 3-1 in first-round regional competition last season. A week later, the Falcons would go on to defeat East Grand. Rapids for the Division III state title 3-2.

Wright said this year's Bulldog team is geared not only toward winning the league title, but also at making some noise in the state playoffs. "We have a tough schedule this year." said Wright, in his third season. "The hope is that by playing tough teams, we can advance in the state tournament."

Leading the charge this year for the Bulldogs will be senior captain Drew Warren. Last season, Warren, a center, earned first team all-league honors after recording 20 goals and 30 assists for 50 points.

Warren was part of a 1-2 scoring punch that had few peers in the area last season. Warren paired with Josh Barron to form the area's top scoring duo. Barron, who graduated last year, led Chelsea with 27 goals and 28 assists for 53 points.

Barron, the Bulldogs' all-time leading recognition.

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Phote by Doug Trojanowski Chelses senior captain Drew Warren returns to lead the Bulldog icers after scoring 20 goals and recording 30 assists last season.

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"Drew is a three-year varsity playond all-time in points. By season's end, he should finish ahead of Josh." Warren, along with Barron, was

named honorable mention All-State.

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While Warren is the top gun offensively, leading the team at the blue Daniels.

An assistant captain this year. Daniels earned second team allleague honors last season. The three-The twosome were the first Chelsea year varsity performer scored four Warren shared co-MVP honors with players ever to receive All-State goals and had 10 assists for 14 points a year ago.

"Ben anchors what I think is a strong group of defensemen," Wright said. "At 6 foot, he's a skilled defenseman. But when he needs to, he can be

skater and he has a good shot." Though Daniels is a strong defend-

er," Wright said. "Right now, he's sec- line is senior defenseman Ben er, the Bulldogs are far from a oneman show at the blue line.

Juniors Lee Woodruff and Matt Eckler are two physical defensemen who Wright said should have big seasons this year.

"In every situation, Lee is one of our top defensemen," Wright said. "He has strong puck handling skills. Like Daniels, he can also be offensive-minded, at times."

Last year, Woodruff, also a starting San HOLKDY Prog 4D

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Chelsea tankers aim to make splash at state finals in March

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' swimming and diving team finished ninth at the Class B-C-D state finals last year.

The Bulldogs, a traditional power when it comes to performing in the pool, hope to improve upon last season's state finals finish.

placed no lower than sixth at the 21.74, and 12th in the 100 freestyle state meet.

In 2001 and 2000, the Bulldogs finished fourth. In 1999, Chelsea was part of the fourth-place 400 freestyle sixth, while in 1998, the Bulldogs placed third.

championship with 211 points. Milan ished fourth, as well at the state was second with 162.50 points, while finals. Dexter was third, with 154 points.

West Michigan power Plainwell helped Chelsea's 200 individual medended up fourth with 126 points, ley touch eighth at last year's state while rounding out the top five was meet.

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood with 92 points.

Swimmers hoping to have big seasons for the Bulldogs this season include seniors Jake Holton, Andre Bravo, Matt Holmes and Tim Wacker. Sophomore Andy Kellogg also looks to contribute this year for Chelsea.

Last year at the state meet, Holton Prior to last year, Chelsea had finished seventh in the 50 freestyle in young goaltender who works hard in with a time of 49.69.

Bravo, Kellogg and Holton were relay a year ago for the Dawgs.

The same threesome also was part Last year, Alma captured the state of the 200 freestyle relay, which fin-

Holmes, Wacker and Kellogg

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linebacker on the Chelsea football team, earned all-league honorable mention recognition. He finished the season with two goals and nine assists for 11 points.

Eckler, a 6-3 bruiser, can control the defensive zone with his presence alone.

"He has tremendous size," Wright said. "He's another strong defensemen for us, with a great shot."

In net for Chelsea will be sophomore J.R. Engelbert.

"He's a great competitor," Wright said. "He wants to win. He's a good. every game. He's won some big games for us."

Offensively, besides Warren, the Buildogs welcome back junior center Craig Urwin and senior winger Luc Callow.

Last year, Urwin was named allleague honorable mention after scoring 14 goals, with 8 assists for 22 points,

"Craig's a two-year varsity performer," Wright said. "He's a talented scorer, with a strong shot. He's also our best face-off guy."

Callow, also a two-year varsity player, has a knack for finding the back of an opponent's net.

"He's a very skilled player offensively," Wright said.

Top newcomers to the squad include sophomores center Davis Turner and winger Ryan Ford and freshman forward Luc Daniels.

Wright said the strength of this year's team would be its core group of returnees and goaltending.

"That's where our base is," he said. "With our defensemen and goaltending, that's a strength."

Wright said his team would have to overcome the loss of record-setting scorer Barron

"It's tough to replace a guy like him," Wright said. "We're pretty young upfront. How our younger players develop will be the key to our progression as a team."

Last year, Chelsea finished with a 12-9-4 overall record.

The Buildogs scored 95 goals last season for a four-goals-per-game average.

Chelsea allowed 64 goals last year for an average of 2.5 per contest.

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Chelsea swimming and diving coach Dave Jolly helped lead the **Buildeg boys'** team to a ninth place finish at last year's Class B-C-D state meet. This season, Chelsea will compete in Division 11.

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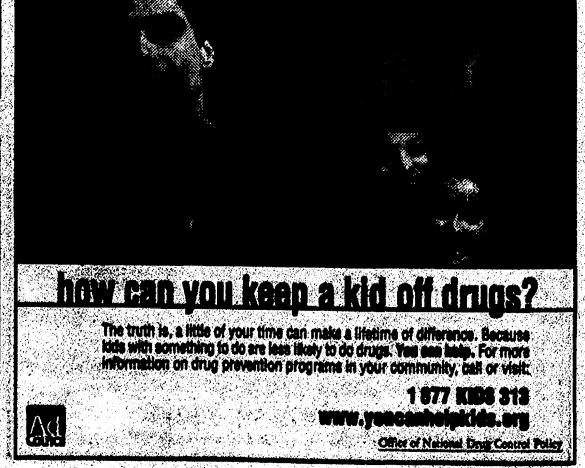
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Dread icers seek third consecutive league championship

By Don Richter Sports Editor

For the past two years, Dexter hockey has been the dominant power in the Southeast Michigan High School Hockey League

In the last two seasons, the Dreadnaughts have captured two league titles and have an impressive conference record of 16-2-2.

Overall, in the past two seasons, Dexter has a record of 37-9.

This year, a strong senior class and a deep and talented goaltending unit. lead the Dreadnaughts.

Pacing Dexter on the ice this season will be seniors center Pete Vollbrecht, left wing Rick Rauser and defensemen Keith Davey, Tony Kingsley, Ian Lewis and Brett Bastianelli.

Volibrecht, the team's top returning scorer, finished last year with 20 goals and 12 assists for 32 points. His total last year was second only to J.J. Daratony, a 3-time Dreadnaught MVP who recorded 30 goals and 25 assists for 55 points.

Joining Vollbrecht as an offensive force will be Rauser, who ended last season with 11 goals and 15 assists for 26 points.

Defensively, Dexter should be strong.

Spearheading the blue line corps will be the rugged, hard-skating Davey. A fullback on the football team, Davey, at 6-foot-1, 205 pounds, provides the Dreadnaughts with a powerful presence in front of the net.

Besides controlling the area around Dexter's goal, Davey has the ability to find the back of an opponent's net, as well. Last year, he finished with five goals and 14 assists for 19 points.

Additional upperclassmen joining Davey on defense will be Kingsley, Lewis and Bastianelli.

Kingsley, last year's Coach's Award winner, returns to defend the blue line after recording five goals and eight assists for 13 points a season

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Dexter senior Pete Volibrecht is one of the Dreadnaughts' best all-around players this season. Last year, Volibrecht and his Dexter teammates finished first for the second consecutive season in the Southeast Michigan High School Hockey League.

needed depth and leadership to the Dreadnaught defensive corps.

Making up the bulk of this year's team are nine juniors.

Leading the class will be the goal-Lewis and Bastianelli add much tending duo of Matt Hattle and Paul played by last year's Dreadnaught

Cynar.

Last season, the twosome combined for three shutouts. As a team, Dexter allowed only 61 goals last year.

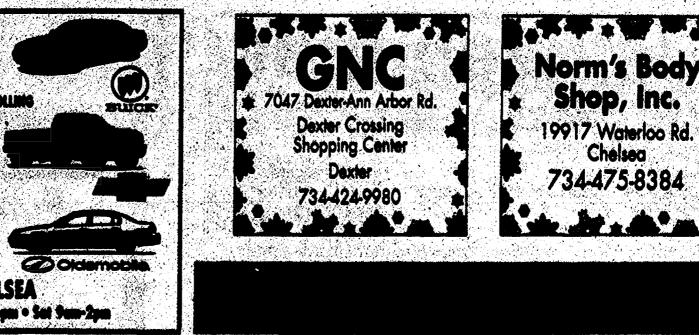
That stat is a testament to the allaround hustle and team play dis-

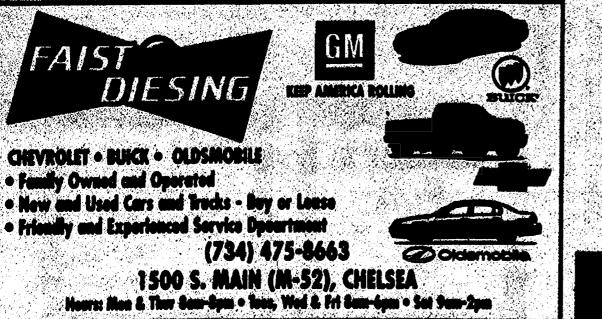
squad, but it's also indicative of the fine performance Hattle and Cynar turned in between the pipes.

A season ago, Hattie, who saw the most action, finished with a save per-See DREADS --- Page 13-D

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Four All-Staters lead Chelsea wrestling

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

Chelsea wrestling, which begins the season ranked No. 8 in Division II, returns four All-State grapplers to this year's team.

The **Bulldogs**: Southeastern Conference White Division title and a district championship last season.

This year, Chelsea wrestling will field a team of 40 grapplers.

"That's a pretty good number," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

Leading the Bulldogs this year is a senior All-State foursome of Randy Ostrowski, Darl Bauer. Adam Egeler and Ross Davis.

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Ostrowski, who will compete at 140 pounds this season, finished third in the state Division II finals last year at 130 pounds.

Bauer placed fourth at 171 pounds a season ago. This year, he will bump up to 189 pounds.

Egeler finished fourth at 160 pounds at last year's state meet. He'll compete in the same weight class this season for the Dawgs.

Davis placed eighth in the heavyweight division a year ago at the Division II state meet. He will participate in the same weight class this season for Chelsea.

Besides the four All-Staters, the Bulldogs return a host of talented

captured want to win the league and also take districts again this year.77 --- Kerry Kargel Chelsea coach



Photo by Mary Kumbler Chelses senior Adam Egeler prepares to pin an opponent at last year's state meet. Egeler and the Buildog wrestling team are ranked No. 8 in Division II to begin the season.

grapplers.

Those looking to make their mark this season include Ryan Lundquist at 119 pounds, Josh Clark at 130 pounds, Jeremy Loe at 140 pounds, Rodgers at 171 pounds.

Others aiming to contribute include, Aaron Chiarelli at 103

pounds, Marty Kelly at 112 pounds, Chris Watt at 125 pounds, Fred Dehn getting there." at 135 pounds, Dave Bell at 189 pounds and Karl Wint at 215 pounds.

"Our strength this year will be in Andy Hurst at 152 pounds and Ben the upper weights," Kargel said. "We'll have to work on our lower weights. But that happens often. since the lower weights tend to be the younger guys."

> Kargel said the Bulldogs are a bit banged up as the season begins. "We're not 100 percent," he said.

"Injuries are hurting us. But we're

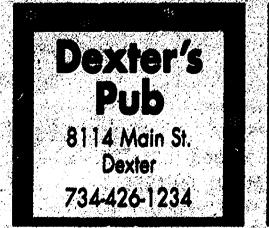
Kargel said he's looking for another successful season for Chelsea on the mats.

"We want to win the league and also take districts again this year," he said. "And hopefully we can get six kids to the state meet. That would be nice."

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Dexter cagers to use size, power to battle opponents

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

Opponents will definitely be looking up to this year's Dexter's boys' basketball team.

The smallest player on this season's Dreadnaughts team stands 5-foot-10. The tallest reaches to 6-7.

We're going to be very big," said Dexter coach Mike Bavineau. "This

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Last season, the Dreadnaughts captured a Southeastern Conference White Division title with a 4-2 league mark. Overall, Dexter ended the year with an 11-9 record.

A season ago, the Dreadnaughts lost in

the first round of state district play 71-48 to Milan.

"This year, we'll go as far as our seniors take us," said Bavineau, beginning his second season.

Leading Dexter this year will be the team's three senior captains, Brian Caldwell, Eric Przyblinski and Brian Schielke.

Caldwell, a 6-4, 215-pound power forward, will be the Dreadnaughts' No. 1 option offensively. Last season, he was named first team all-league and first team all-area.

"He's bulked up a lot," Bavineau said. "He's really done a great job improving his strength. He's starting to mature into his body."

Bavineau said he's going to use Caldwell, who's being recruited by Division I mid-major schools and Division II teams, all over the floor this season.

"He has perimeter skills that we'll utilize," he said, "Plus, he'll see some time inside, as well."

Przyblinski, at 6-7, 190 pounds, will be a force around the basket, as well as on the perimeter.

"He's improved skill-wise from last dous three-point shooter. We'll play him at off guard or small forward."

Schielke, one of the team's emotional leaders, can light it up from the outside.

"He'll play shooting guard," Bavineau said, "He's a good threepoint shooter. He's one of the team's hardest workers."

While the three seniors will set the tone for the squad, the Dreadnaughts have many talented underclassmen looking to contribute this season, as well.

One of those underclassmen will be والمرتبع والمراجع والمحاج والمحاج والمتحاج المحاج والمتحاج والمتحاج والمتحاج والمحاج وال



Dexter senior Brian Caldwell, a 6-foot-4, 215-pound forward, returns to pace the Dreadnaught attack this year. Last season, Caldwell was named first team All-League and first team All-Area.

6-5 junior Dan Dyer, a bear underneath the basket.

"He'll be our main post player," Bavineau said.

Others contributing this season down low for Dexter include juniors Joe Keinath and Joe Szymusiak, both 6-4, and sophomore Dave Muchmore, also 6-4.

"They're all tall and lanky," Bavineau said. "This year, we're going to be able to get rebounds at the rim. Before, we'd get rebounds. below the rim. We have some great athletes."

Another player looking to have a big season is 5-10 junior point guard Seyi Kukoyi.

"We have great depth," Bavineau said, "I feel comfortable throwing any of the 12 guys into the line up." Bavineau said the height and athyear," Bavineau said. "He's a tremen- leticism of this season's squad gives See HOOPS - Page 18-D

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Chelsea spikers ready to compete in Class A

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Last season. Chelsea advanced further in the state tournament than any Buildog volleyball team in school history.

Chelsea, which finished second in the Southeastern Conference White Division behind Dexter, peaked at the right time, reaching the Class B state semifinals before finally losing. Needless to say, anticipation is high

for Bulldog volleyball this season. "The girls are very excited about

getting started this year and to play," said Chelsea coach Laura Cleveland, beginning her third season. "The girls have worked hard in the preseason and have been focused on becoming a good team."

Chelsea lost only three players from last season's history-making squad.

Returning to lead this year's team are five Bulldogs who saw significant playing time last season.

Seniors Courtney Bentley, Anna Arend and Karri Kuczjada, and juniors Lindsay Tye and Lindsay Parker look to be the main driving force on this year's Chelsea squad.

Tye, a 5-foot-11 outside hitter, earned All-State honors last season.

Cleveland, said top newcomers to the Bulldogs squad this year are juniors middle hitter Renee Johnson and right-side hitter Brittany Denison.

Cleveland, a former player and captain at Alma College, said this year's team has four major goals heading into the season.

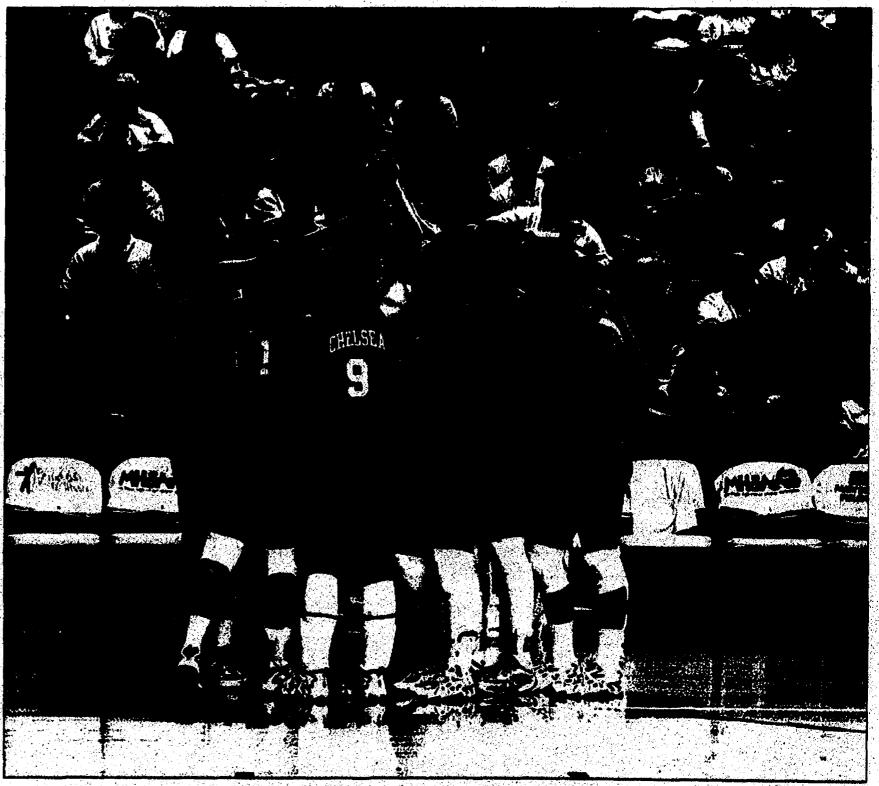
"We want to win tournaments throughout the season, win the league title, advance in the postseason tournament and to have fun as a team," she said.

Cleveland said this year's squad in Class A. would have a new obstacle to overcome.

"They have a new challenge," she said. "We have been moved to Class A" this year."

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Chelses volleyball prepares to take the court at last year's Class B state semifinals in Kalamasoo. The Bulldogs advanced further than any other Chelses volleyball team in the school's history last season. This year, the Buildogs will compete

The move means Chelsea will be Class A, Cleveland said her team is she said. competing against larger schools in ready to start the season. the state tournament.

Though the path will be difficult in contest (Saturday) at South Lyon," drichter@heritage.com.

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Dreadnaught wrestling rebuilding under Grant

By Don Richter

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Beginning his second season at Dexter, wrestling coach Corey Grant has in vision for the Dreadnaughts' rappling program.

"Until we are state champions and a nationally recognized team, I will not be content," he said.

"We have 23 wrestlers on our team, 14 of which are freshmen. I want 50 wrestlers in our (program) as well as more coaches and help from the community."

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Grant. a former All-Big Ten wrestler at the University 10 Michigan, said he is hard at work getting the Dexter program on the right track.

"As a program, we are becoming more organized because of a developing relationship between the Dexter Wrestling Club. middle school and high school, along with (Dexter) Athletic Director John Robinson," he said. "As a team, we are helping each other in any

way possible, with tournaments, coaches, referees, mats, equipment, etc.

"The younger programs are my feeder programs, and (having a relationship) with them is going to make us stronger"

Returning to lead this season's squad is a trio of talented performers.

Dreadnaught senior Jeff Marsh is Dexter's top wrestler." Last year, Marsh captured a Division II state championship at 119 pounds. After bulking up over the off-season, he will compete in the 145-pound weight class this year.

At 152 pounds, senior Ben Howison eturns to make amends for an earli-



Dexter senior wrestler Jeff Marsh returns to lead the Dreadnaughts after winning a Division II state championship at 119 pounds last year.

er-than-expected exit from last season's state meet.

Josh Dillen, returning from an elbow injury a year ago, will wrestle at 130 pounds this year.

All three grapplers were selected. captains for this season's squad.

Grant said key losses for this year's team include senior heavyweight R.J. Olive, who will miss the season with a broken collarbone. Also hurting the squad is the graduation of last year's team captain Brian McLogan and heavyweight Pat Wing.

Grant said Wing will be an assistant wrestling," he said. coach this season.

Top newcomers to the program include sophomore Mike Little at 112 and freshmen Kyle pounds, Thompson at 103 pounds, Mike Crawford, A.J. Santoro and Steve Fendt.

Grant said he's excited about Little wrestling.

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from last year."

Grant said the goals for this season's team are to have six state placers and other gualifiers, to add numbers to the squad and keep them in the wrestling room, to stay injury-free. and to outwork all opponents.

Grant said 'Dexter's wrestling program is headed in the right direction. "We have a wrestling booster club now to better support our program and, most importantly, a new style of

Grant said the Dreadnaughts are ready to battle any team.

"We have a relentless attacking drichter@heritage.com.

"He's an amazing wrestler," he said. style and we will outwork our oppo-'He's already beaten state placers nents," he said. "To do that requires a lot of quick, explosive movements. It requires stamina. It's what I like to call in your face wrestling."

> Prior to competing at U of M. Grant was a standout grappler at perennial prep wrestling power Clarkston. He said Dexter has all the tools to become a program on the level of his former high school.

"We can be Clarkston and better." he said. "We just need more studentathletes that are determined to win and work hard."

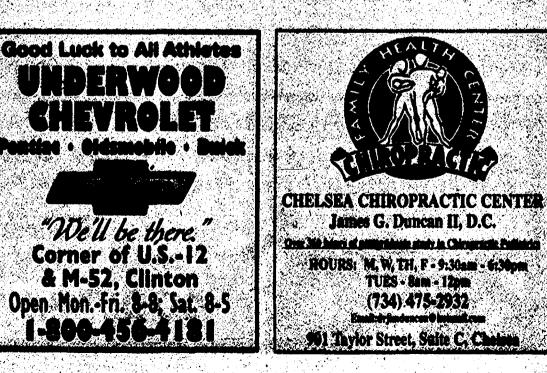
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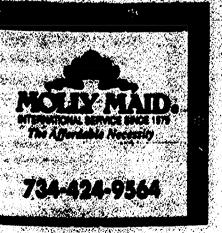
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Dexter tankers swim for fifth straight SEC title

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

Dexter's boys' swimming and diving team wants more.

The Dreadnaughts, winners of the past four Southeastern Conference White Division titles, are looking to make it five straight championships this season.

"That's a goal," said Dexter coach Darcy Schrieber. "We're trying to get another league title."

Helping the Dreadnaughts capture that fifth title will be senior captain Chris Burke.

Fresh off leading Dexter to the Division II cross country state championship, Burke is the Dreadnaughts' top distance swimmer. Last season, he finished fifth in the 200 freestyle and fourth in the 500 freestyle at the Class B-C-D state meet.

"He's such a great leader," Schrieber said.

Dexter sophomore Bryan Vessels returns to the Dreadnaught lineup after placing second in the state in the 100 backstroke last season in 52.84. Touching first in the event at last year's state finals was Vessels' teammate Ben Logan in 52.56. Logan has since graduated.

Junior Phil Steenstra is another swimmer being counted on by Schrieber this year. Last season, Steenstra finished eighth in the 100 breaststroke at the state meet,

Also placing at last year's state ished third in the state with 154 finals was Dexter junior B.J. Jacobs. A top distance and butterflier, Jacobs. ended up 12th in the 500 freestyle at last season's Class B-C-D championship.

Other Dreadnaught returnees looking to contribute this season include senior breaststroker Chris Vessels; junior Thane Wolcott, who will compete in backstroke and breaststroke; and sophomore Matt Brown, a sprint- In 1999, the Dreader.

Key newcomers to the Dexter program are freshmen Matt Mead, a In 2000, Dexter was state runner-up. sprinter, and Keith Bado, a backstroker and freestyler.

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Photo by Mary Kumbler Dexter's boys' swimming and diving team finished third last year at the Class B-C-D state meet. This season, the Dreadnaughts will compete in Division II.

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Dexter coach

season's squad would be in the and Division II this year. With the strokes. An area he would like to see change, Division II now includes forimprove is sprints.

Last year, the Dreadnaughts fin-

points. Winning the Class B-C-D title was Alma with 211 points. Placing second in the class was Milan with 162.50 points.

In the past five years, Dexter has finished no lower than sixth at the state meet. naughts captured a state championship.

Class A and Class B-C-D, the previous two divisions at the state meet, reached at 475-1871 or via e-mail at Schrieber said the strength of this have been realigned into Division I drichter@heritage.com.

Schrieber said he expects this season's state meet to be tougher than prior years,

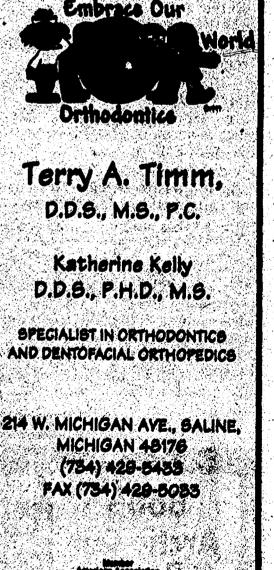
> "Since we're now in Division II, the numbers have changed," he said.

Despite the added competition, Schrieber said his goals for the team haven't changed.

"I want the guys to have a lot of fun this year," he said.

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Black begins new chapter as Dexter volleyball coach

By Don Richter Sports Editor

What does Dexter volleyball and rocker Bob Seger have in common? Not much, except that Seger once told his listeners to "turn the page" in one of his many hit songs.

A page has definitely turned when it comes to

Dreadnaught volleyball. In fact, a new chapter has begun for the Dexter spikers.

Gone is last year's Michigan **Gatorade** Player of the Year Erin Cobler. The 6foot-1 All-State performer has taken her talents to the

66We don't have any huge bangers, but we'll be tough serving and play hard defensively.77 - Angela Black Dexter coach

Also gone is setter Eliza Lee,

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Michigan.

the squad's heart and soul the past two years. Lee now plays at Albion College.

Rey Regualos, Dreadnaught coach the past two seasons, has also left the program.

Enter, Angela Black - Dexter volleyball's new chapter.

Black begins her first season as Dreadnaught coach after a stellar career at Saline High School and at Eastern Michigan University.

An All-Stater for the Hornets, Black went on to play Division I volleyball at EMU.

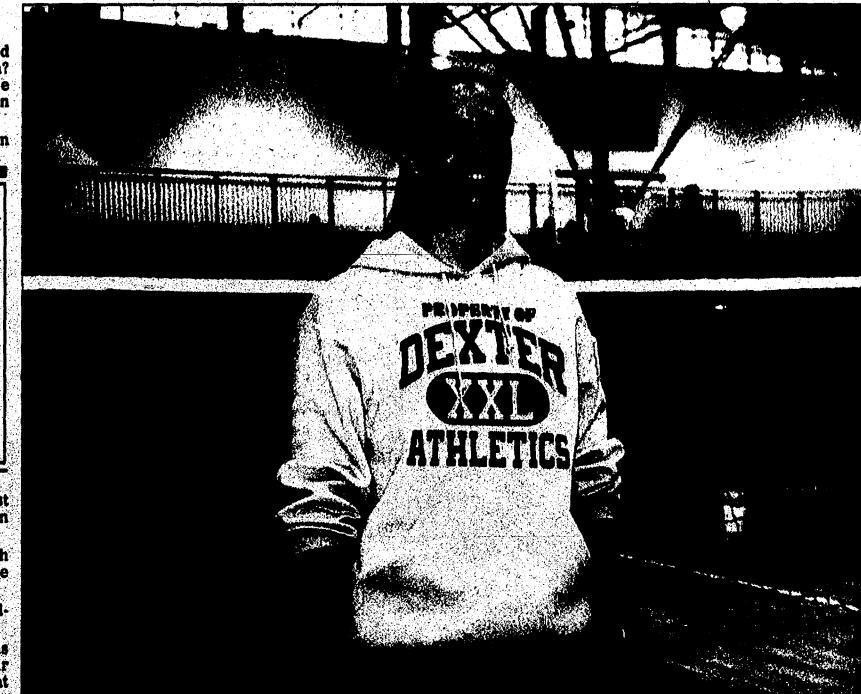
A 1995 graduate of Saline, Black spent the past two years as an assistant volleyball coach at Eastern.

Black takes over a program with no seniors on its roster.

"We'll be very, very young," Black said. "We have one freshman, four sophomores and seven juniors."

It's a far cry from the experienceladen, state-ranked teams the Dreadnaughts have fielded the past few seasons.

Despite the lack of senior leadership, Black remains upbeat.



Dexter's Angela Black begins her first season as Dreadnaught volleyball ceach this year. Black, a former player at Eastern Michigan University, inherits a team with no sealers.

said, "I'll be bringing in a new system."

Black said she's going to put a heavy emphasis on defense.

"My philosophy is that defense is huge," she said. "That's what we'll work on. We don't have any huge bangers, but we'll be tough serving Liz Heller, setter Kristy Davey and and play hard defensively."

Leading this year's squad will be the juniors.

from the junior class include outside are simple.

"It's really kind of a positive," she hitters Michelle Brushaber, Melissa Heller, Chelsea Jones and Stephanie Fischer, along with middle blocker Heather Ladziak, setter Andra Wooten and defensive specialist Ashley Fulner.

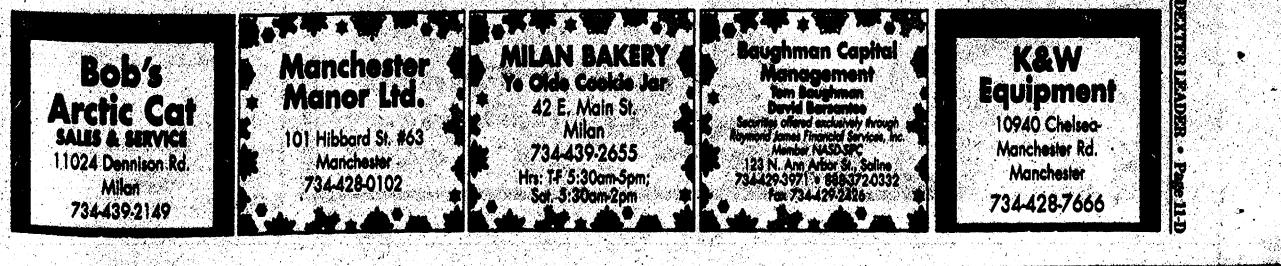
> Sophomores aiming to make some noise this season include outside hitter Stephanie McCart. middle blocker defensive specialist Lynsey Wise.

The team's lone freshman will be setter Kim Sullivan.

"We want to focus on defense and serving," she said. "We want to continue learning court position and court sense. That will come with time. We want to do well and keep improving on a daily basis."

Assisting Black this season will be her sister, Danielle. A former player at EMU. Danielle also will be the setting coach for the entire Dexter volleyball program.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be Those looking to make an impact Black said her goals for this year reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichterCheritage.com.



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him a lot of versatility. "If teams want to bang down low, we can," he said. "If they want to run up and down the floor, we can do that, too."

team has all the physical skills need- reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at ed to win.

"We have a great opportunity to be very good," he said. "Our weakness will be if we're truly committed to getting better.

"Our desire to get better will determine whether we're going to be successful. We have all the tools to be very good."

Bavineau said this year's Dexter Sports Editor Don Richter can be drichter@heritage.com.

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centage of 84.3, while posting a 2.68 goals against average.

Cynar ended last year with a save percentage of 89.2, while recording a goals against average of 2.11.

Junior offensive players include centers Wayne Huber, Chris Deegan and Brian Taylor, and wingers Eric Cappo, Brett Gardner and Austin Unrath.

Playing an important role defensively for Dexter will be junior Drew Gardner.

Returning to lead the sophomore class will be high-scoring right winger Kevin Vlazney.

Last season, Vlazney was named the team's Rookie of the Year after scoring 15 goals and recording 11 assists for 26 points.

tribute offensively include wingers drichterCheritage.com.

Lee Hoggard and Lex Williams. On defense, sophomore Zach Morhous appears to be a top part former for the Dreads.

Coaching this year's squad in Da Debol.

Last season, Debol helped les Dexter to an overall record of 18-5-1 and a league mark of 6-1-1.

The Dreadnaughts' 18 victories were second most in school history. The Dexter record is 19 wins, set two seasons ago.

Last year, the Dreadnaughts scored 131 goals. The squad had a season high 14 goals against Taylor Truman. The team also posted 10 goals against Lincoln Park.

Dexter bowed out of the Division III tournament last year in the regional semifinals, losing to eventu al-state-champion_Dearborn Divine Child 5-2.

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Dexter coach Mike Bavineau returns for his second season after leading the Dreadnaughts to a Southeastern Conference White Division title a season ago.

