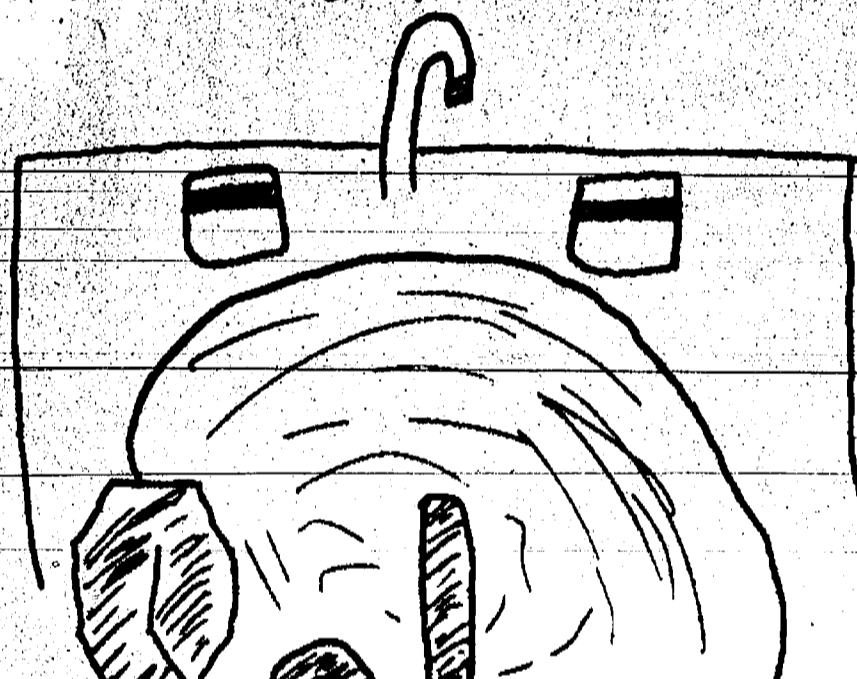


Brush your teeth

Wash your hands often

Bathe Every day



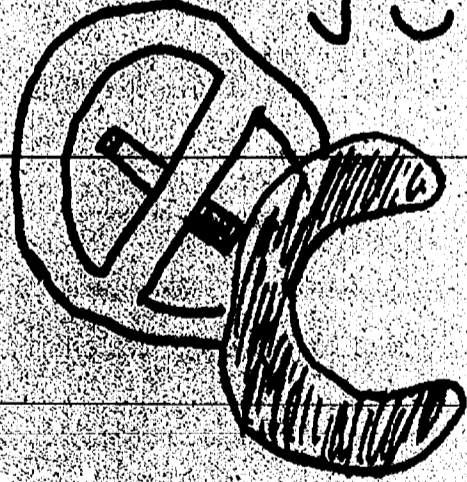
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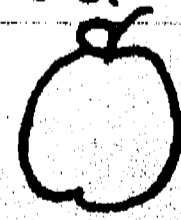
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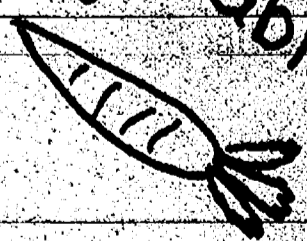


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ONE HUNDRED THIRTY SEVEN YEARS Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, June 7, 2001 10 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

School board elections to be held Monday
 The school board election will be held Monday. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 The polling station is in the cafeteria of the Community Education Building at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.
 The candidates are Sandra Merkel, who is running for reelection, and newcomers John Davidsen, Beth Starkey, Rob Turner and Frederik van Reesema.

Red Cross Blood drive to be held June 14
 The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 to 8 p.m. June 14 at Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 128 E. Park St.

Bird walk in park slated for Saturday
 Naturalist Faye Stoner will lead a bird walk, an interpretive walk organized by Washtenaw County Parks, 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday in Park Lyndon South on North Territorial Road.
 Bring binoculars and bird book, if possible. Insect repellent is recommended.
 For information, call 971-6337.

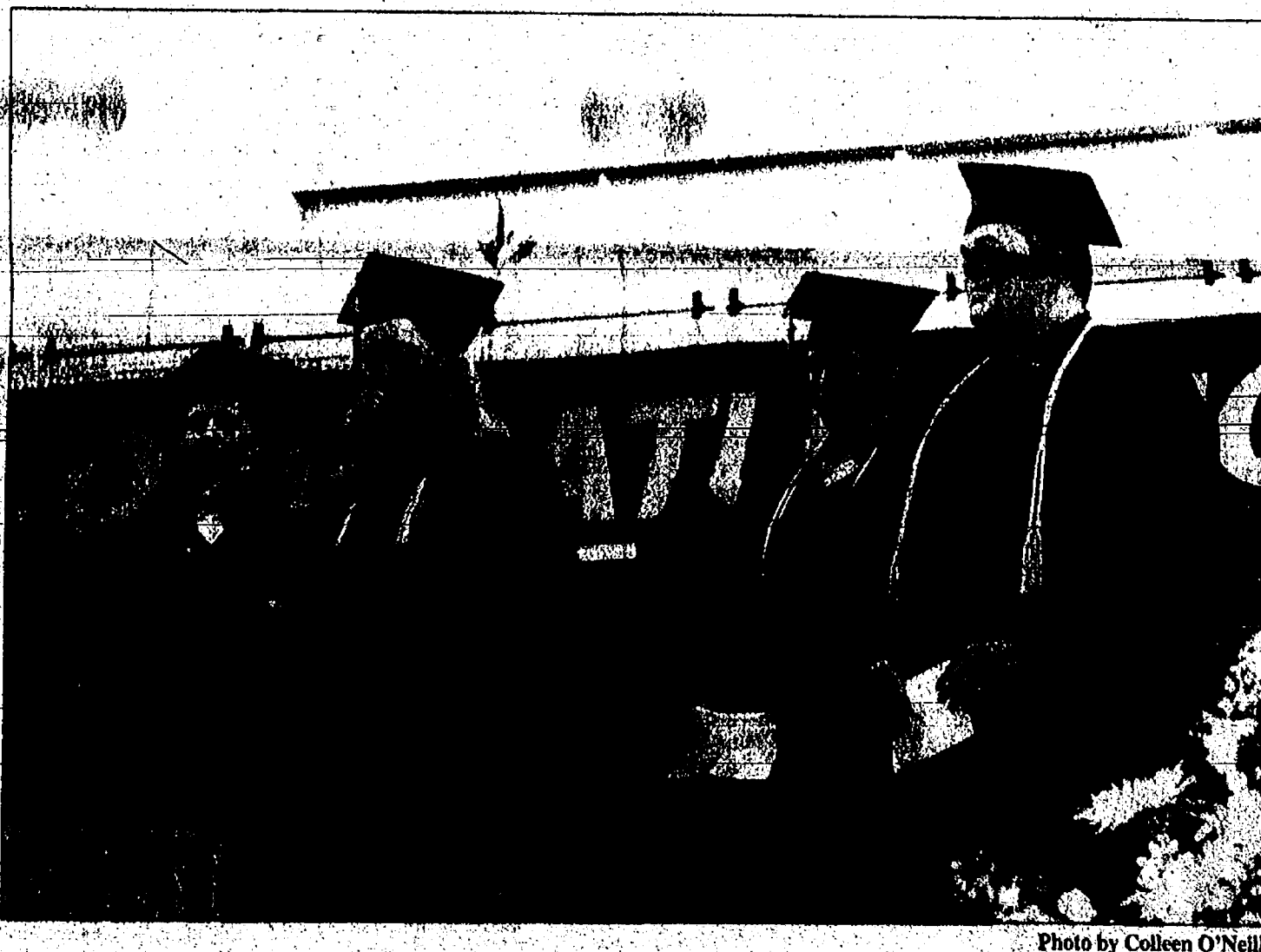
From the Heart Golf Classic set for June 25
 The From the Heart Golf Classic will be held 10:30 a.m. June 25 at the Polo Fields Golf and Country Club, 5200 Polo Fields Drive in Scio Township.
 The organization benefits patients at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital with visits from University of Michigan student-athletes, visits to U of M games and assistance for families with special needs.
 Several former U of M athletes will attend, including Brian Griese, Marty Turco, Tom Malchow and Jamie Morris.
 The event includes lunch, dinner, golf, contests, a program and auction.
 Cost for golfers is a \$150 donation. Tickets to just the dinner, auction and program are a \$60 donation. Call 426-1155.



Blue and gold balloons fall on the class of 2001 as they celebrate at the end of Sunday's graduation ceremonies at Chelsea High School. Photo by Colleen O'Neill

Chelsea graduates 195 seniors

Renowned musician sends greeting to students.
 By Colleen O'Neill
 Special Writer
 Graduating from high school is often a bittersweet event. The pride and excitement of completing 13 years of education often mingles with sadness and fear as young adults face the first major transition from childhood to adulthood. For the Chelsea High School Class of 2001, the graduation ceremonies on Sunday had the added weight of missing four of their own.
 The premature deaths of Amanda Martin, Tia Schiller, Jennifer Young and Amanda Taylor left a gaping hole in what should have been a crowning moment in the lives of the young graduates.
 "With help from the administration, the senior class proved their mettle by blending their memories, their accomplishments and their future hopes into a powerful presentation that proved them worthy of their diplomas and more."
 After the professional, national anthem and introductions, the class officers were the first to take the stage. Ann Larder, president; Betsy Ruhlig, vice president; Katrina Hammer, secretary; and Ryan Stamper, treasurer, represented the class and presented honorary diplomas to friends or relatives of the deceased.
 Speaking, at times with quivering voices, each officer shared some thoughts and memories of their friends before presenting the diplomas.
 When they finished, Principal Ron Mead took the microphone. Mead admitted that preparing comments about this year's class was the hardest ever.
 He ended up borrowing words from Larder. She had uttered a thank you at Senior Night on Friday to "those of you who supported them, prayed for them, hugged them or in any way have been there for the students this year."
 In an unusual move away from tradition, Mead said the class



Katrina Hammer, secretary of the senior class, reads a memorial statement to honor the four students who died during the school year. Also shown are Betsy Ruhlig (left), Ann Larder and Ryan Stamper. Photo by Colleen O'Neill

See GRADUATION — Page 7-A

Class President Ann Larder accepts her diploma from Scott Broshar, Board of Education president.



Photo by Colleen O'Neill

Lima may drop suit

Lawsuit filed to stop annexation.
 By Kent Ashton Walton
 Special Writer
 and Will Keeler
 Staff Writer
 Lima Township Board is considering dropping out of a lawsuit disputing Chelsea's plans for annexation.

Attorneys representing Lima and Sylvan townships filed the lawsuit in Ingham County to stop Chelsea Village from eating up township land in its quest for cityhood.
 The State Boundary Commission ruled in May that the village's petition was sufficient, but Sylvan and Lima townships are disputing the use of 1990 U.S. Census figures.
 Officials say the State Boundary Commission should have required the village use 2000 census figures when determining if the village had enough petition signatures to move forward.
 Chelsea Village Manager Jack Myers, however, pointed out that the petitions were circulated last year and 2000 census figures weren't available until three months ago.
 Also in the mix, some residents in Lima Township are con-

See LIMA — Page 5-A

Bus system may seek millage

Signatures to prove need for special election.
 By Will Keeler
 Staff Writer
 The Chelsea Area Transportation System may ask taxpayers to dig deeper into their pockets.
 CATS officials talked to Village Council members May 22 about holding a special election in the coming months to request a .75 millage to support the bus system.
 Village officials said they would first like to see if there is support in the community.
 Trustee Jim Myles suggested circulating a petition to gauge what village residents think before asking them to go to the ballot box.
 The council asked CATS to return to the June 26 Village Council meeting with a petition of 800 signatures supporting a .75 millage.
 "With approximately 4,000 residents in the village, 800 signatures would give us (the council) an idea whether this should go

See BUS — Page 5-A

WHAT'S Inside

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Woman leads fight against depression
 See Page 1-B

Tripodi, Taylor win state titles
 See Page 1-C



Exchange student enjoys Chelsea stay
 See Page 1-B

District honors retirees, employees at luncheon

■ Seven Chelsea School District retirees earn recognition.

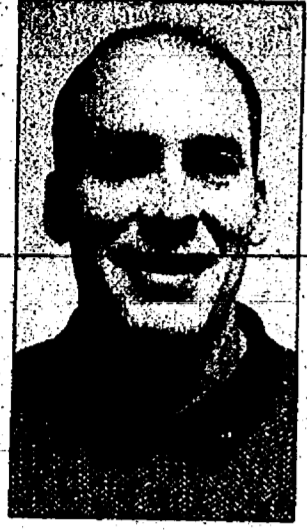
By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Chelsea Board of Education and school administration held a luncheon May 24 at Reddeman Farms to honor retirees and exemplary employees.

Each year, Superintendent Ed Richardson asks for nominations of employees who represent the district's many exemplary employees.

This year, Brad Bush, who teaches world history and physical education at Chelsea High School and

Brad Bush



who is also varsity football coach, was chosen to represent the teaching staff.

"Brad has built a reputation for excellent classroom instruction, utilizing multiple teaching strategies," Richardson said. "Also, he has broadened participation in football by providing more students more opportunity."

Food Service Supervisor Karen Carty was chosen to represent the support staff.

"Karen has financially turned the district around in food service, added student card systems, and dramatically improved food presentation," Richardson said. "She and her staff are appreciated."

The pair also will be congratulated at the end-of-year breakfast on June 15.

The seven retirees honored at the luncheon were Beach Middle School teachers Susan Craig and Ann Schaffner, Special Education Director Hank DeYoung, North Creek Elementary School teacher Marsha Hansen, Pierce Lake Elementary School teacher Sally Peiter, North Creek Elementary School custodian Don Wright, and food service employee Diana Bentley. Peiter and Bentley were unable to attend.

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



Chelsea School District held a luncheon May 24 to honor retirees. Pictured are Don Wright, operations; Marsha Hansen, North Creek Elementary School; Special Education Director Henry DeYoung; Susan Craig, Beach Middle School; and Ann Schaffner, also a teacher at Beach Middle School. Sally Peiter, Pierce Lake Elementary School and Diana Bentley, food service, were unable to attend the luncheon.



Scott Broshar (left), president of the Chelsea Board of Education, congratulates Food Service Supervisor Karen Carty, who was chosen to represent the many exemplary employees among the support staff.

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STRAIGHT FACTS

A story in last week's Chelsea Standard should have said that the Long family worshipped at St. Mary Catholic Church.

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.

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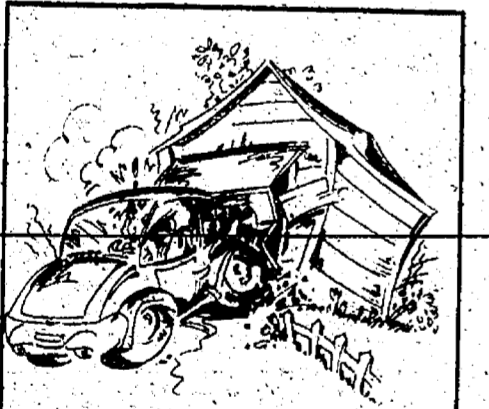
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We regret that we are unable to offer a second date for those out of town on June 20, 2001.

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Grads give stirring speeches



Jennifer Diesing



Mike Osborne

Grad lists top 10 memories in school

By Mike Osborne
Graduation Speaker

Zack Morris from "Saved by the Bell" once said: "School would be alright if classes didn't get in the way."

I'm sure those have been the thoughts of many of us. But even with classes, I think we had a lot of fun.

I would like to thank my class, all the parents and family, and the administrators and faculty for making school so much fun.

I asked some of my classmates to give me some memories they've had to help me make up a top 10 list of memories of school. At first, it was just going to be of high school, but really this isn't just about the past four years it's about all of our schooling.

Although most of them are from high school, there are a few from farther back. So here we go: The top 10 memories of school:

10. Getting lost. So many people got lost in the past couple years trying to get to football games, Cedar Point or home from la boom. It may have been frustrating at the time, but they made up some good stories later.

9. Washington, D.C., trip. Honestly, how many people bought the fake Oakleys on the street? We all had them. There are many other things, though, like one bus hitting a car door and a biker running into the bus that I was on.

8. "Excuse the interruption but we need all teachers to log out of sassy." How many times did we hear that line? But, I guess, they finally got that figured out because I haven't heard it in a while.

7. The old school. We are the last class to really experience the "old school." We had experiences like snowball fights or building snowmen. Leaky hallways that made sure some part of you was wet when it rained. Upperclassmen making sure you were wet even when it wasn't raining. The "fishbowl" and to the underclassman, now, it wasn't a real fish bowl with fish.

Being able to hear Mr. Terptrat's clock tick because it was so quiet. Actually being able to loiter in the halls and sit around in the morning. Sharing lockers, one person on top and the other on bottom. We were the end of an era that won't be forgotten.

6. Trying to read Mr. (James) Bechtelheimer's writing. I have yet to find anyone who can figure out a whole sentence that was written by him on their paper. Sometimes you can get a few words and maybe that is all

See OSBORNE — Page 4-A

Students share a roller coaster ride

By Jennifer Diesing
Graduation Speaker

I've come to the conclusion that graduation has two purposes. One purpose is a day to celebrate our completion of high school, and the other purpose is a reason for parents to get their houses fixed up.

In fact, my mom decided to paint the laundry room for the first time in 13 years. Why, exactly, I'm not sure because I don't anticipate entertaining in our laundry room, but it had to be done.

Each of the 200 graduates before you has shared many experiences, changes and feelings throughout the roller coaster ride of our years in Chelsea.

It all began on that first day of elementary school. We gave up watching "Care Bears," "My Little Pony," "Rainbow Brite," and "He-Man," and entered our new school as frightened little ones. Meeting the infamous "letter people" started a whirlwind of learning that has brought us where we are today. School was a simple world of fun and friends. Oh, to have recess again, to sing songs like "Fifty Nifty United States," and to have the honor of being a member of the Safety Patrol and wear that bright orange belt. All we had to worry about was whether or not our hair was crimped, our jeans were pegged, and that our L.A. Lights shoes glimmered in the halls.

And what about New Kids on the Block? We were so in love with those guys! We definitely thought we were "Hangin' Tough" and that we had "The Right Stuff."

As the glory days of elementary school came to a close, we were ready to transition from North School Knights and South School Seals to Chelsea Bullpups! Now for middle school, a place where for the next three years our social lives would thrive.

Dating became our No. 1 priority. Ah, yes, dating in middle school. This usually included going to dances and dancing the

afternoon away until 4 p.m. when our parents came to pick us up.

Of course, we can't forget slow dancing with enough room for another couple between us, going to movies in mom's minivan, or just popping the big question - Will you go out with me?

To this day, mothers still don't understand the definition of going out with someone versus actually physically going somewhere with someone.

At dances we just couldn't get enough of the "Macarena," the Spice Girls, and line dancing.

And let's not forget what close attention we paid to fashion in middle school. We wore jeans with such big flares we could hardly see where one leg ended and the other one began. We had to have the latest styles of Puma and Vans shoes, and remember begging our parents for starter jackets? Those oversized jackets that regardless of their stylish look, never kept us completely warm or dry.

As we finished the eighth grade, we cleaned out our lockers and left the confusing life of middle school. Now it was time to enter the big kids' world, also known as high school. On "Moving-Up Day" we had the first glimpse of high school, elevator passes and all. It wasn't long after and we were there ourselves, getting wet in the drippy halls on rainy days and gathering by the "fishbowl" after school.

We will never forget the lunches, eating savory beef or whipped potatoes and the infamous half-baked chocolate chip cookies from the snack bar.

But as sophomores, we left the old school and entered our new school. Shortly after we started, our "28 million dollar gift" quickly became a recurring theme. We definitely got the message that we better not touch anything in our new facility. We've had many great times throughout high school, from dances and spirit weeks to football games and field days.

We cannot ignore the

See DIESING — Page 4-A



Middle Eastern Dancers

Chelsea Senior Citizens Advisory Board President Chuck Schauer poses with Middle Eastern Dance Troupe "Habibat al-Fen" who entertained at the annual "Ma and Pa" dinner May 18. The troupe includes, in back, Chelsea resident Cynthia Dopp (left), Chelsea school kitchens prepared the ham dinner. Winners of the spring raffle were Nancy Scott, Tamara Porter, Jill Arvidson and Margaret Bear. The raffle raised more than \$1,000.

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MEAP tests change next year

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

How many paving stones do I need to complete the garden path? Do I have enough loose change to buy these baseball cards?

Students will be seeing more of these narrative-style math questions on next year's Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests as the test has fewer computations and becomes more "problem-solving and investigations based," according to Brian Kissman, curriculum director for Chelsea schools.

Students will not only solve the math problem but will also write down how they arrived at their conclusions.

Kissman gave a presentation on the new MEAP math and science tests at the Chelsea school board meeting May 23.

Kissman thinks this may turn out to be a more reliable and

effective type of assessment for Chelsea's "Chicago Math" curriculum, which is founded on a story-based, real-life problem-solving, thinking approach to mathematics instruction.

"However, we have already noted some topics tested at certain grade levels are covered at later years in the sequence of our curriculum," he said.

"Accordingly, we should carefully consider the results the first year or two of the new test. We may expect a dip in scores."

Kissman said that the state has carefully considered its scoring process so that the potential dip that may come with a change in tests does not unfairly cause students to lose the MEAP scholarship.

The math curriculum is up for review in the fall and these changes will be considered, Kissman said.

The MEAP science test will also become more inquiry and

investigation based, he said. Both math and science tests will include more constructed response questions, assessed with rubrics.

Chelsea faculty has received models of the new math test. Models of the new science test should arrive soon, Kissman said.

For the 2002-2003 school year a new English and language arts test will be given. It will replace the existing reading and writing tests. Still in the development stage, a model will be piloted next year in randomly selected schools across the state.

Kissman said sections will emphasize reading, listening and writing. The state's goal is to have a common theme throughout the test that will be both relevant and interesting.

Kissman said that MEAP tests are criterion-referenced, standardized tests, assessing students on how well they have

mastered standards and benchmarks of the Michigan Curriculum Frameworks.

The testing schedule will remain during the same time of year—January and February—but the grade levels at which specific tests are given will change.

The new math tests will begin in 2002 in fourth, eighth and 11th grades. The new science tests will begin in 2002 in fifth, eighth and 11th grades. The new English language arts tests will begin in 2003 in fourth, seventh and 11th grades.

The class of 2010 will take writing either next year or the following year.

The changes will happen gradually over the next couple of years and be complete by the 2002-2003 year.

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



Trustee Jan Roberts (left) presents senior Mike Radka with his diploma. Photo by Colleen O'Neill

DIESING

Continued from Page 3-A

heartache and tragedy of the loss of four of our classmates, though. Through such difficult times, we have reached out to each other and formed a closeness within our class, and we have found a new strength within each other. Our four angels are watching over us now, and if I know Tina she is probably saying, "Jennie, will you hurry up?"

One idea that has inspired me through my years here at Chelsea High School is the idea of "Holding the Rope," introduced to me by Mr. (Lonnie) Mitchell, a math teacher here at Chelsea High School. It is also an idea that has inspired my softball team, and that we have used for the past three years.

What is holding the rope? Imagine you are hanging off the side of a cliff with a drop of 20,000

feet. The only thing between you and a fall to death is a rope, with the person of your choice at the other end. Who will pull you to safety? Who will hold the rope?

If you can only name two people, that's not good enough because those two people might not always be around. Look around at the people close to you and ask yourself, who could I trust to hold the rope? Then look at yourself and ask the same question—who would I hold the rope for? When you can look at everyone around you who is close to you and say to yourself that they would all hold the rope, including yourself, then you know they are people that you can trust and who will always be there for you.

Holding the rope is about making a commitment to your team, to your job, to your family, to your friends, and to yourself. It's about making a commitment to always do your best. As par-

ents, family members, friends and educators, you have held the rope for us.

You have been there for us through times of happiness and sorrow, and through our struggle to learn and grow. You have given us 100 percent support in all that we have accomplished and all that we hope to accomplish.

It is because of you that we are here today on such a special day. Now it is time for us to go out and hold the rope for others, and find new people to hold the rope for us.

Through these past 13 years of schooling, Chelsea has been the foundation of our lives. It has been a place where we have found and defined who we are. We will be leaving a place of familiar faces and warm smiles. A place of security. A place that we will always call home.

Life will not be easy, but we must never let anything get in

the way of following our hearts, achieving our goals, and reaching our dreams. Remember that we can always return here to our roots in Chelsea. We can go back to our foundation and find ourselves again.

To the class of 2001, I congratulate you on your many accomplishments through the past 13 years. It's been hard, it's been fun, but now let's go out and do things our way.

It's a time for independence, for freedom, for opportunity. I leave you now with a few words from the song "I Hope You Dance" by LeAnn Womack.

"May you never take one single breath for granted. God forbid love ever leave you empty-handed. I hope you still feel small when you stand beside the ocean. Whenever one door closes, I hope one more opens. Promise me that you'll give faith a fighting chance. And when you get the choice to sit it out or dance, I hope you dance."

OSBORNE

Continued from Page 3-A

it takes to get what he is saying, but you just can't get everything.

5. Euchre. This was mostly from middle school. We used to play all the time. If we had some free time it was spent playing euchre—at lunch, before school and in primetime. Speaking of primetime, does everybody remember primetime? Yeah, that lasted a year. Some of us got good, some of us just cheated, but we all had fun.

4. Spirit. For the first three years, it looked like our class had no spirit. I don't think anyone expected us to ever win spirit week. But we showed all the doubting students and teachers this year by winning the spirit jug at homecoming and winter carnival. Both of those weeks were out of control with fun competition.

3. Sporting events. These were great, especially this year. With the football team doing so well, the first year for hockey in Chelsea, and now the softball and baseball teams are doing well.

2. Mr. Mitchell's stories. I know some of you won't get this one. But if you had him as a teacher, you know what I'm talking about. Texas, steak, Boston, Troy Athens and tons more. Also the "something different Fridays." This is one reason why I liked him so much. He didn't just teach us math; he also taught us about things in life, like stocks or whether you're left brain or right brain. And he also gave a different view of the country to all of us who have lived in Chelsea for a

long time. I'm pretty sure I could tell you what Texas is like, even though I have never been there.

1. And the No. 1 memory of school is elementary school. I know not everyone went to school here during those years, but many of us did. How many times have we talked about how good it was then. We had recess and snack times, who could ask for anything else. I'm pretty sure no employer will do that for us. Having to stand against the wall in kindergarten. Bubbly! We all know about good touch, bad touch. Everyone always talks about the "good old days," well these were the "good old days" for us.

I hope you all enjoyed the top 10 and, hopefully, it brings back some memories that I know we will always have together. Before I do the last part of my speech, I need to ask one final question of my class: Who would win the Indy 500 if the Bears were racing? Now the only way to get the whole team out there is to use a bus. By the way, Ditka is driving. So who would win?

In closing, I would like to say something about the four classmates who we lost this year. But I didn't feel I could do it with my own words, so I'm going to read a song by Stevie Ray Vaughn, who personally is one of my favorite musicians. The song is called "Life Without You," and I can't sing well, so I recommend you get the song by downloading it or buying a CD so you can hear the actual song because it is really good.

"Oo oo now baby, tell me how have you been. We all have missed you, and the way you grin. The day is necessary, every now

and then, for souls to move on. Givin' life back again, and again.

Fly on, fly on. Fly on, my friend. Go on. Live again. Love again.

Day after day. Night after night, sittin' here singin' every minute. As the years go passing by. By, by, by.

Long look in the mirror. We've come face to face. Wishin' all the

love we took for granted. Love we have today. Life without you. All the love you passed my way.

The angels have waited for so long. Now they have their way. Take your place."

I wish everyone the best of luck with whatever they do. Never forget the ones we've lost. Now let's try and have some fun!

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Foundation awards grant to schools

The Rosebud Foundation's board of trustees recently announced that 14 area nonprofit programs will receive grant awards totaling \$69,400.

The grants awarded include \$8,600 to the Chelsea School District for the "Folk and Blues in the Schools" program and \$5,000 to the Girl Scouts of Huron Valley Council for the "It's Great to be a Girl" program.

The Rosebud Foundation is interested in funding projects that will improve the well being of children, youth and seniors in Washtenaw County.

To achieve the foundation's goal of developing the maximum potential of children and youth and improving the quality of life for seniors, grant making is directed in the program areas of education, arts and culture,

health and human services and personal development.

The foundation welcomes grant applications from Washtenaw County organizations that are tax exempt according to section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Applications for start-up or short-term funding for innovative projects that address new needs or demonstrate new solutions to old problems are encouraged.

To receive a grant application packet, interested organizations should write to The Rosebud Foundation, 2801 Baker Road, Dexter MI 48130. Grant requests should be submitted by 4 p.m. Sept. 21 for senior program applications and by 4 p.m. March 29, 2002, for children and youth program applications.



Winning Bowlers
The Fun-Time League held its annual awards banquet May 16 at Chelsea Lanes. Winners of the first half of the season were The Steadies, which includes Harold Nabb (left), Henry Marks and Gene Ahrens. The league will restart Aug. 29.

LIMA

Continued from Page 1-A

cerned that the township is now giving up the fight in hopes of teaming up with the village to offer water and sewer to commercial areas in the township.

The Lima Township Board met Monday to discuss all of the issues surrounding the lawsuit. Lima Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink has proposed that the board drop its involvement in the litigation, which confused residents at Monday's meeting.

Residents are concerned over the potential loss of tax revenue if Chelsea Village annexes parts of Lima Township.

Included in the proposed annexation is Chelsea Meadows, located east of the village and north of the high school. Karen Malone said that taxes in the housing development could increase 50 percent if the property is annexed and falls under Chelsea's jurisdiction.

The Township Board estimated that about 20 percent of tax revenue, or about \$20,000, could be lost to Chelsea if the annexation takes place.

Unterbrink said Lima Township has been working with Chelsea Village to come up with a possible sewer and water proposal for the township. He argued that revenue could be increased if some areas of Lima Township, particularly commercial areas, were offered sewer and water.

It was noted that Sylvan has been working with Lyndon Township to offer sewer and water, which is one reason why Sylvan does not want annexation.

Unterbrink said discussions of the sewer and water project with the village were not helped by the township's involvement in the litigation. He also said that the project would help offset the loss of tax revenue resulting from annexation, which he called inevitable.

A public hearing will be held in August to discuss the petition for Chelsea's cityhood.

The Lima Township Board voted to postpone a decision about dropping out of the lawsuit until it had time to learn more about the business issues involved. The board also wants more time to explore sewer and water options for the township.

BUS

Continued from Page 1-A

on a ballot," Myles said.

Myles said about 95 percent of village residents pay taxes, while 5 percent use the bus system. He said he would like to see some evidence to support a millage election.

The millage would help offset the increasing costs the private, nonprofit bus system has encountered in past years, said Michaelene Pawlak, director of CATS.

Pawlak said that the bus system needs to find a stable funding source to pay for salaries and increased operation costs. CATS is funded by private donations and state subsidies.

This month, CATS will go from one bus to a fleet of three, and open the doors to the general public. Pawlak said ridership numbers from last year supported additional buses.

Pawlak told board members that the system gave 8,143 rides last year. Of that number, 6,402 were given within the village

limits.

"This is a large number, and with the population increasing, we would need additional buses and services," she said.

The buses would be evenly distributed among the area. The first bus will be dedicated to rides within the village limits.

The second bus would be used for country runs, to work and group runs.

The third bus would be used as a Chelsea-Dexter connector, when the system contracts with the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority. CATS hopes to contract with the Ann Arbor bus system in the fall.

If CATS is successful with its petition drive and at the ballot box, the fare to ride the bus would drop, Pawlak said.

However, the costs could dramatically rise, if CATS is unsuccessful, she said.

"We need to look at the benefits of the whole community and recognize their needs," Pawlak said.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.

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A SIGN FROM GOD?

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Was it supernatural? Was it a sign from the Lord? I was about two-thirds of the way through my sermon on March 11. It was a drab, cloudy day. I was talking about how even when things get dark and ugly in our lives, we still have to trust that God is smiling at us, and after His dark clouds have accomplished their purposes. He will send His sunshine into our lives. Just exactly as I was making that last statement, the sun broke through outside. I wasn't sure anyone in the congregation had noticed it, since I was the only one facing the outside door. But several members commented on it on the way out of church, a few of them visibly moved.

This made me feel pretty good. After all, how many Pentecostal or charismatic preachers have had an experience like that? And here I am, a lowly Lutheran.

What does it prove? You decide. I'd like to think God was enhancing, or affirming, my sermon. But I won't argue about it. I have no clear word from God on what happened.

Striking phenomena happen to lots of people, Christians as well as non-Christians. Take near-death experiences, for example.

Many of them are simply natural phenomena. Many of them may well be what the Bible calls "counterfeit miracles, signs, and wonders" (2 Thessalonians 2:9). It's also well to remember that "satan himself masquerades as an angel of light" (2 Corinthians 11:14), and so we should approach unusual happenings with great caution.

We have only one standard for judging these things. The clear Word of God in the Bible. God sent His Son to live and die for our forgiveness, and He affirmed that by raising Jesus from the dead. This is sealed for us in His Word, and the benefits of Jesus' work are conveyed in our baptism and the Lord's Supper, as well. This is all the evidence we need. This is His Gospel truth, whether He confirms it with miracles, or not. As a matter of fact, He did confirm it in the Resurrection of the Son of God from the dead. What greater sign could anyone ask for?

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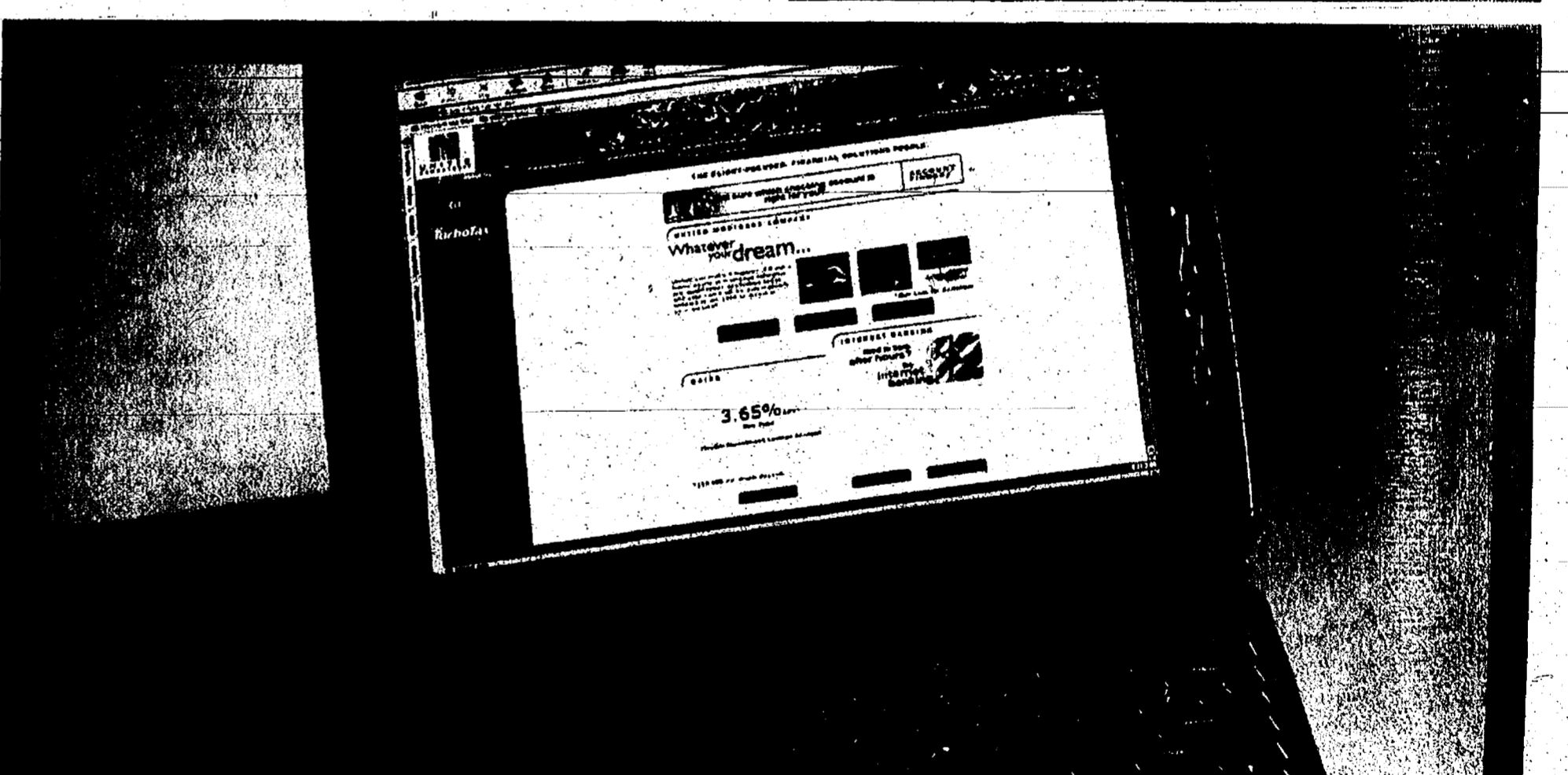
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Beach Middle School eighth-graders enjoyed a recent trip to Washington, D.C., which included a stop at Gettysburg. Highlights of the visit included stops at the Capitol building, the Newseum, the National Cathedral, Embassy Row, the Jefferson Memorial, the Smithsonian, the Holocaust Museum, the Kennedy Center, the Lincoln Memorial and the Vietnam Wall. The trip included a visit to Mount Vernon, where pupils toured Washington's house and plantation, and a visit to Arlington National Cemetery, where they laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The pupils also saw a performance of "Joseph and the Technicolor Dream Coat." Eighth-graders who went on the trip were David Ahrens, Courtney Aili, Bryan Aldrich, Terence Arnold, Robyn Bailey, Andrea Ball, Shena Ball, Clifton Ballard, Andrea Bassett, Rachel Bazydlo, Kerri Bean, Kyle Bear, Marcus Benedict, Brittany Bennett, Shawn Bergman, Daniel Bingel, Samantha Bogdanski, Jamie Bougher, Jordan Boyce, Whitney Branson, Daniel Brennan, Patrick Brooks, Jessica Burman, Shaun Bush, Kyle Butler, John Callery, Anthony Chiodo, Brandon Coffey, Matthew Collins, Brett Common, Rachel Corser, Erika Cote, Steven Crews, Brian Czerwinski, Spencer Daniels, Emily Dault, Jennifer DeWall, Anna Drow, John Dunn, Bradley Edgar, Nathan Eisenberg, John Engelbert, Michael Ernst, Justin Esch, Benjamin Faeth, Brian Feldkamp, Joshua Fish, Jeffery Fitch, Ryan Ford, Natalie Forshee, Hollie Fountain, Rachel Gentz, Nichole Gibbs-Risner, Alan Gileczek, Kimberly Gizicki, Whitney Gonyon, Ann Gordenier, Katherine Griebe, Michael Griffith, Alex Guenther, Tara Guenther, Andrea Guertin, Marissa Guysky, Katherine Guzik, Austin Hale, Taryn Hammer, Amanda Hantula, Kathrine Harcastle, Andrew Harper, Nicholas Harwood, Kevin Hatkow, Jason Hawley, Sye Hickey, Anna Hillaker, Bradley Hinderer, Danielle Houle, Hope Houle, Jillian Hume, Emma Inwood, Jessica Jarvis, Sophie Jarzebowski, Tara Jennings, Brandon Johnson, Kyle Johnson, Natalie Johnson, Danielle Johnston, Derek Jolly, Amber Joseph, Brian Katakowski, Kirby Kedroske, Daniel Keilman, Andrew Kellogg, Kati Kelly, Kelly Kennedy, Kara Kimmen, Shannon Kinner, Christopher Knight, Robert Knopper, Christopher Koch, Stephen Kolokithas, Megan Kore, William Koski, Douglas Kueker, Nathan Kuhl, Mark Kurta, Diana Ladio, Thomas Lancaster, Blair Lane, Jason Lawrence, Veronica Laws, Daniel Lewis, John Lindstedt, Amy Lowman, Timothy Mann, Christina Masaracchia, Eric Mathis, Amanda Mattocks, John Maynard, Steven McDonald, Rebecca Mercier, Nathan Montange, Stacia Morrison, Christopher Moyle, Beth Muszkiewicz, Jay Naab, Andrew Neiderheide, Danielle Nelson, Alison Olberg, Faye Oswald, Aaron Parisho, Nicholas Parker, Alec Penix, Craig Piron, Haley Policht, Jillian Pulford, Michael Queenan, Alexander Rabbitt, Rebecca Reesman, William Regnier, Stephanie Reinson, Taft Richardson, Nicholas Klinge, Jessica Risner, Brandy Roberts, Ashley Rosentreter, Alexandra Salas, Brenda Satterthwaite, Philip Sawicki, Austin Schmid, Rebecca Schmidt, Vanessa Schrock, John Scott, Anne Seelbach, Mary Kate Setta, Brian Seyferth, Brendan Shaughnessy, Daniel Shoaf, Ashley Simpson, Elizabeth Skidmore, McKenna Smith, Melissa Socks, Sarah Spence, Cheryl Spencer, Tessa St. Andre, Zachary Standefer, Patrick Stecker, Kara Stiles, Jamie Stillion, Rachel Stone, Nicole Strader, Thomas Svetkovich, Hanna Taylor, Nathan Taylor, Trisha Terns, Christyna Toon, Davis Turner, Bradley Tyler, Alexander Valle, William Vasas, Chelsey Verardi, Matthew Vermeyten, Mark Vreeland, Ashleigh Wash, Nicholas Welch, Margaret Wheeler, Amanda White, Christine Widmayer, Max Wineland, Kagan Wolf, Dana York and Zachary Ziegler.

Beach students visit the nation's capital

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is a first-person account of the Beach Middle School eighth-grade trip to Washington, D.C., by pupil Kati Kelly.

By Kati Kelly

Beach Middle School
I arrived at the school at around 4:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. It was surprisingly busy for such an early hour. We said our final goodbyes, stored our bags and loaded up the buses. This was the moment that most eighth-grade students had been looking forward to for quite some time.

Finally we were off. After many long hours on the bus consisting mainly of laughter, sleeping and movies, we arrived at our first destination: Gettysburg.

One of the things that made Gettysburg so interesting was the fact that we had just studied the Civil War in history class. This actually ended up being an advantage for us, because when the tour guide started talking about General Lee and Pickett's Charge we had some idea of what he was talking about.

After finishing the battlefield tour, we went over to the Gettysburg cemetery. As soon as we got off the bus, an eerie silence fell over those of us who had never been there before. In front of us were thousands of graves of men, many unknown, but all of who fought and died to make our country what it is today. It was simply breathtaking.

Once back on the bus, we continued on, stopping to eat dinner at a cozy little restaurant and then heading toward our hotel.

Upon arriving at our hotel, we unloaded our bags and set out to find our rooms. At this point, students were either exhausted from the long day, or excited about the long days to come.

The next morning, we reported to the hotel lobby at 6:30 a.m. From here we got on our buses and drove to Phillip's Flagship Restaurant, where we started our first day off with a very nice buffet-style breakfast.

We left right from the restaurant to go to a news museum called "Newseum." Once there, many participated in a news quiz-show game, the winners receiving a Newseum key chain and the losers receiving a magnet.

Our next stop was the Capitol Building, where we had our group photo taken. The photo went fairly smoothly, considering we had to fit more than 200 eighth-grade students into one picture.

After lunch, we headed to the subway station, where we caught a subway and rode to the National Cathedral. This was an amazing place. It was gigantic. Inside the cathedral the sculpting and the stained-glass windows were like nothing I have ever seen before.

From the cathedral, we got right on the buses and toured Embassy Row, and we saw the vice president's home. Then we toured the Jefferson Memorial and the Kennedy Center.

After stopping for dinner at Union Station, we continued our tour of memorials with the Vietnam, Korean, Lincoln and Einstein memorials.

The memorial that sticks out most in my mind after visiting those four was the Vietnam Memorial. It was a moving experience, we saw name after name of men who had honorably died while helping others.

Next, we got to rest our feet and have some fun in a huge aquatic center. When we were finished swimming we headed back to our hotel.

The next morning after breakfast, we headed up to Mount Vernon. There we got to tour Washington's house and the rest of his plantation. It was very interesting to see how people lived back then.

When we were finished touring Mount Vernon, we went to Alexandria to eat lunch and then continued to Arlington Cemetery. There, we went on a walking tour.

During this, we went to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

and saw the changing of the guard ceremony. We also participated in a wreath-laying ceremony. This was where four of our eighth-grade students presented a wreath, bearing the name "Chelsea Middle School, Eighth Grade," to those in the grave. It was very touching to be able to honor those men in such a way.

From Arlington, we headed back to our hotel to get ready for the dinner theater. At Toby's Dinner Theater they served us a very nice buffet style dinner. The food was pretty good but we were all ready to see the show.

The play we saw was "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat." It was a very exciting play with plenty of laughter, music and dancing. It was, overall, a fine way to conclude our third day.

The next morning, we got to sleep in a little; our hotel check out wasn't until 8 a.m.

Once we had all of our bags packed, and back into the buses, we headed to our first stop of the day, which was breakfast at the Hard Rock Cafe.

From there, we went to the Smithsonian museums. We split into little groups so that we could go to any of the four museums of our choice. It was very neat to have the freedom to go to the museums that most interested you. My group went to the Natural History Museum. My favorite part was seeing all the different types of rocks, gems and crystals that were on display.

We stayed at the Smithsonian for a while and ate lunch there. After lunch, we met back in front of the Natural History Museum and continued from there on our tour.

Some of the bus groups went to the Capitol Building first and got to tour around inside. It looks just as big inside as it looks from the outside. Some of

the artwork that was inside the building was really spectacular. The ceiling was around 100 feet high and was decorated with beautiful pictures of our forefathers.

While some were at the Capitol Building, others went over to the Holocaust museum. To some this part of the trip was very interesting, to others it was heart wrenching. It seemed that the creators of this museum did not hold anything back when it came to what they put in there.

Some of the photographs that were in the museum pulled at your heartstrings. There were stories of Jewish people with no families, homes to come home to, or pretty much nothing to look forward to. But I think

going there helped me and others understand how truly horrible the Holocaust really was.

Our next and final stop was Pentagon City. Here we ate dinner and had some time to do our final shopping before having to come home.

We left Washington around 9 p.m. Friday. Our trip home wasn't too exciting; we slept all the way.

We arrived back in Chelsea at about 8 a.m. Saturday. We were all half asleep as we collected our group photos and trudged back to our parents.

Overall, I thought it was a very well organized, fun and interesting trip. I would definitely recommend every future eighth-

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GRADUATION

Continued from Page 1-A

song would be played but would be preceded by a special message. This year, the class song is "Freebird" by Lynyrd Skynyrd.

With that, a tape began and the voice of Rickey Medlocke, guitarist for the rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd, greeted the graduating class of Chelsea High School. His voice went through the graduates like an electric shock. It thrilled and excited them for it was both an honor and a touching gesture.

Medlocke encouraged members of the class to go for their dreams.

"If you work hard enough, you can accomplish anything," Medlocke said. "Never lose sight of (your goals)."

He suggested that they take on the world with the spirit of "Freebird," for themselves, for the rest of the world and to remember those who could not be with them.

As Medlocke's voice trailed off, the opening strands of "Freebird" filled the gymnasium.

"If I leave here tomorrow, would you still remember me? For I must be traveling on, now, 'cause there's too many places I've got to see."

"But, if I stayed here with you, girl, things just couldn't be the same. 'Cause I'm as free as a bird now, and this bird you can not change."

"Lord knows, I can't change."

When the song ended, Mead also challenged the students.

"I challenge you to remember everyone in this class, each contributed in their own way," Mead said. "There is a big beautiful world out there, see what the world has to offer and what you have to offer the world."

When Mead pointed to the class and said, "Not a one of you wants to stay," a strong voice of agreement rose from the graduates. Smiling and nodding, they knew the truth in those words.

As he always does, Mead listed characteristics of the graduating class. The first thing he said is they were really nice kids. But he also commended them on their leadership, on having set a positive tone for the school, and on working hard to accomplish their goals.

Mead pointed to their athleticism, artistic and musical talents, and the national recognition that was recently bestowed on the school newspaper. And he spoke of their great scholarship.

The class of 2001 had two graduates who graduated with a perfect 4.0 grade point average, one student received a perfect 1600 score on the SAT and one earned Class B All-Academic state honors, one of only 50 out of the nearly 100,000 high school seniors in the state.

"You are wonderful group," Mead said. "When you take your wide skills into the world, we trust it will be a better place."

When Mead finished, he introduced Michael Osborne, a cum laude graduate.

Chelsea High School has a long-standing tradition of choosing one male and one female graduate to speak at commencement ceremonies.

Osborne and Jennifer Dlesing, a cum laude graduate, National Honor Society member and student council member, were voted by their peers to represent the class of 2001.

Osborne, who was clearly loving the graduating ceremonies asked the crowd "was that Lynyrd Skynyrd thing awesome or what?"

He went on to list the top 10 memories of his graduating class — from sporting trips to spirit, the Washington D.C. trip and getting lost and from the old high school to Mr. (Jim) Bechtelheimer's writing, but most of all elementary school.

Even before he transitioned from the freedom of high school days to the more grueling reality of college and real jobs, Osborne reflected fondly a time when every day included recess and

snacks. With a wry smile, Osborne asked, "who could ask for anything else."

Osborne closed with music. Reading the lyrics from a Stevie Ray Vaughn song (regardless of how much his classmates begged him to sing it), Osborne let Vaughn's words in "Life Without You" sum up his feelings. The song ends with "Never forget the ones we lost. Now, let's have some fun."

Osborne was followed by yet another song as the senior choir members sang "Seasons of Love," from "Rent" by Jonathon Larson.

When Dlesing took the stage to make her student address, she began by immediately expressing in words what the year and the day must have felt like to many in the gymnasium. She compared her feelings to the ups and downs experienced on a roller coaster ride.

From frightened little kids on the first day of school, through middle school, afternoon dances, the musical group New Kids on the Block and moving to the new high school, Dlesing reflected on her years growing up in Chelsea and the closeness she felt to her classmates.

"We cannot ignore the heartache and tragedy of the loss of four of our classmates," Dlesing said. "We have found a new strength within each other. Our four angels are watching over us now."

Dlesing also closed with lyrics from a song, choosing "I Hope You Dance" by Leanne Womack: "Whenever one door closes, I hope one more opens."

"Promise me that you'll give faith a fighting chance."

"And when you get the choice to sit it out or dance, I hope you dance."

With the speeches finished,



Photo by Colleen O'Neill
Taylor Schmidt receives her diploma from Trustee Susan Moore at Sunday's graduation ceremony.

Superintendent Ed Richardson took the podium and he too borrowed words.

"When your work speaks for itself," Richardson said, "try not to interrupt."

With that, he certified the graduates and the presentation of diplomas began as 195 Chelsea High School seniors received their diplomas.

When every diploma was handed out, the senior class

stood as one. As blue and gold balloons streamed down on the alumni, cheers erupted and pure joy spread through the class. All noise, however, was drowned out by the sounds of balloons popping.

The class of 2001, a group of students who faced the worst, marched out of the Chelsea High School gymnasium in unison.



Photo by Colleen O'Neill
Laura Baird (left), Warren Bowen and Katie Bach stand amid balloons at the end of the graduation ceremony.

Authorities investigates solicitations

Man says he's calling on behalf of SADD but does not have approval.

By Corey Roepken
Staff Writer

Local authorities are investigating a man who has been incorrectly soliciting local businesses regarding contributions to the Students Against Driving Drunk organization, Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall said last week.

Chelsea High School principal Ron Mead said the school did not authorize anyone to solicit money for SADD.

Authorities became aware of the situation when two business that had been contacted by the man called the school and asked if he was a legitimate representative.

"He is operating with the assumption the business person's money would be going to help the SADD organization, which is not the case," McDougall said.

A similar situation happened last year when the school received about 100 folders containing Chelsea business ads, which had the SADD logo.

The adviser was not familiar with ads or from where they came. She contacted the state director of SADD, who then contacted the national office. Neither had issued authorization.

It is believed the man is using the name Kevin, and the calls are coming from a 517 area code.

"We don't want our local businesses wasting their resources to help what they think is the school when they're actually helping some random person," Mead said.

Police called the number May 23 and told the man to stop. Police also believe he did the same thing last year.

Mead said the school is appreciative of the businesses making the school aware of the situation.

Staff Writer Corey Roepken can be reached at 475-1371.

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Help us celebrate Neil Nixon's 90th Birthday. Join us for an Open House on Sunday, June 10, 2001 from 1:30 pm - 5:00 at the Chelsea Retirement Community or send birthday wishes to Neil at 805 West Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Larceny
Three portable televisions were stolen at about 3:30 p.m. May 19 from the Pilot Truck Stop, 195 Baker Road.

A clerk told police that he noticed two men, ranging from 18 to 21 years old, near the front end of the store. He said that he later noticed the two running to the west end of the building with the televisions.

The clerk said that he saw the suspects leave in a large late-model car, driving south on Baker Road toward Jackson Road.

More than \$400 worth of items were stolen from a late-model Ford between May 29 and May 30 in the 5700 block of Versailles Drive.

The car was unlocked and parked in the driveway. Several compact discs, a flashlight, a cellular telephone and a purse were taken from the car. Police said that there was no forced entry.

A cellular telephone and cash were stolen from two cars at about 10 p.m. May 21 in the 3800 block of Michael Road South.

A couple checked their cars and noticed the phone and money missing after hearing about similar larcenies nearby.

The phone is worth about \$200 and approximately \$8 in loose change was also missing.

The cars were parked in the garage unlocked and showed no signs of forced entry.

Approximately \$3,000 worth of compact discs and personal items were reported missing from two cars between 7 p.m. May 29 and 7 a.m. May 30 in the 5800 block of Cedar Ridge.

The two cars were locked and parked on the south side of Cedar Ridge. Police said that there were no signs of forced entry.

More than 200 compact discs, a wallet, clothing, a keyboard and two duffel bags were taken.

A 59-year-old Scio Township man told police that someone broke into his car near his home in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, between 6 p.m. May 29 and 9 a.m. May 30. Several guns were reported stolen. The guns were on the floor of his unlocked car.

The man said that at about 9 a.m. May 30 he noticed the front seat of his car was pulled forward and the guns were missing. The guns estimated value is more than \$1,400.

He said he did not see or hear any suspicious people in the area.

Impounded Vehicle

At about 2 p.m. May 28, police impounded a late-model Honda that was leaking gas onto Juniper Street in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road.

A trailer park maintenance worker called police to report the potential hazard. Police could not contact the owner of the car. They cleaned the gas spill and had the vehicle towed.

Arrest

Police arrested a 22-year-old Ann Arbor man on three bench warrants at about 1:30 a.m. May 12 at Bel-Mark Lanes, 3530 Jackson Road.

Officers were in the area following up on a fight at the Quality 18 Theater, 3686 Jackson Road, when they noticed a suspicious vehicle leaving the parking lot.

Police stopped the man on Jackson Road near Jackson Plaza. Officers later realized the man was wanted on three bench warrants in Washtenaw County.

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

Property Damage

A late-model Ford was damaged between April 1 and May 29 in a parking lot in the 2800 block of North Zeeb Road.

The driver's-side window of the SUV was smashed. It was parked with other new vehicles in a utility lot.

Police said that they noticed a small rock on the front seat of the vehicle. Damage is estimated at \$300.

Drunken Driving

Police stopped a woman for failing to yield to a stop sign sometime after midnight May 23 at the intersection of Wagner Road and Jackson Road.

When police questioned the 26-year-old Saline woman, they noticed a strong odor of alcohol on her breath.

The woman told police that she had three beers and two shots of tequila before leaving a friend's house.

Officers gave her a Breathalyzer test. She had a blood-alcohol level of .18 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .08 is considered legally drunk.

She was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Webster Township

Stalking

A 24-year-old woman called police May 10 after receiving a number of threatening calls from her ex-boyfriend.

According to a police report, the two were to marry, but broke off the engagement several months ago. The woman told police that her ex-boyfriend has repeatedly called her and left several messages wanting to speak with her. She said he threatened to harm himself if they didn't talk.

Police told her not to erase any of the messages that he has left because they could be used for evidence. However, a number of the messages on her home phone were deleted. She said that she believes he might have erased them when he was at the house getting his belongings.

Lima Township

Suspicious Incident

Approximately \$9,000 worth of jewelry and heirlooms were reported missing May 11 from a home in the 14000 block of Jerusalem Road.

The 72-year-old homeowner had been out of town Feb. 1 through May 10 and discovered the items missing after returning home.

The man told police that he came home May 10 and returned a ring to the jewelry box on his dresser. When he opened the box, he noticed most of the jewelry missing.

Two gold necklaces, a bracelet, a white gold wedding band, a diamond ring and a large diamond wristband were missing.

The man said that he is not

sure who would have taken the jewelry. He told police that there were no signs of forced entry.

He said that a spare key to the front door had been left under the rug on the porch so his real estate agent could show, the house to possible buyers.

Dexter Township

Arrest

While patrolling westbound Island Lake Road at 2:30 a.m. May 31, police noticed a truck veering of the road. Police stopped the driver just east of Dexter Town Hall Road.

When police questioned the 25-year-old Gregory man, they suspected he was drunk. The man smelled of alcohol and was slow responding to questions.

The suspect admitted to drinking and said he drank part of a 40-ounce beer on his ride home.

Officers gave the man a Breathalyzer test. The man's blood-alcohol level was .19 percent. A blood alcohol of .08 and higher is legally drunk.

The man was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Dexter Village

Home Invasion

Two men broke into an apartment in the Walkabout Creek Apartment, 2230 Melbourne Ave, at about 3:30 p.m.

A 38-year-old tenant said that she was on the computer when she heard a repeated knock on her front door. When she opened the door, two men slammed it open and entered. They reportedly pushed the woman to the floor and put a gun to her head.

The woman said that the men were yelling and asked "where is the stuff?" She told them that she wasn't sure what they were asking for. The men later asked for her husband.

The suspects realized that they had the wrong apartment and had the woman crawl to the living room floor and bury her face in a blanket as they left.

After the men left, the woman tried to call for help but the telephone and been ripped from the wall. She called police from the rental office.

Police are still looking for the unidentified men.

Chelsea Village

Drunken Driving

Police stopped a driver, who was weaving into oncoming traffic at about 3 a.m. June 2 near the intersection of Old US-12 and Main Street.

Officers followed the Chevrolet mini van that was traveling west on Old US-12. Officers said the 27-year-old Manchester wo-

man was driving on the right shoulder of the road with the left turn signal activated.

Prior to reaching Main Street, police noticed the woman's vehicle weave toward a large directional arrow sign and then swerve back to avoid a collision.

Police questioned the woman, who said that she had three to four drinks before driving into Chelsea. She was asked to recite the alphabet, but failed twice.

The woman was given a Breathalyzer test. She had a blood-alcohol level of .21 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .08 is considered legally drunk. The woman was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Police stopped a man at about 6:45 p.m. May 28 for not signaling when turning right at the intersection of North Main and Dewey streets.

When police questioned the 23-year-old Ypsilanti man, they noticed his eyes were bloodshot and they could smell alcohol on his breath. Officers said the man had difficulty opening his wallet to show identification.

Police said that the man also had a hard time performing a number of sobriety tests. The man was given a Breathalyzer test. His blood-alcohol level was .28 percent. This is more than three times the legal amount. A blood-alcohol level of .08 is considered legally drunk.

The man was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Police stopped a driver for speeding at about 2:30 a.m. May 17 at the intersection of M-52 and North Street.

Police said that the driver, a 50-year-old Chelsea man, was driving between 35 and 40 mph in a 25-mph zone.

The driver continued to speed up and was driving 60 mph in a 45-mph zone just north of the village limits.

Officers stopped the driver, who was driving a Dodge truck. Officers immediately smelled alcohol on his breath.

The driver admitted to having a few beers before driving and was given a Breathalyzer test. The man's blood-alcohol level was .22 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .08 is considered legally drunk. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Larceny

A woman reported to police that someone stole her wallet from a shopping cart at about 2:30 p.m. May 29 at Farmer Jack, 1255 S. Main St.

The 49-year-old Brighton wo-

man told police that she was in the checkout lanes preparing to pay for her groceries when she looked down in her cart and noticed that her wallet was missing. The wallet had been sitting in the car.

The woman said that there was approximately \$65 in cash,

several credit cards and identification in the wallet.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Keeler based on reports filed with Chelsea police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Fingerprints

Cornerstone Elementary School recently held a Health Fair for pupils and visitors. The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department provided a booth at the fair to gather information for parents. Pupils were fingerprinted in booklets for their parents. Pictured is kindergartener Michael Allie with Deputy Paul Mobs.



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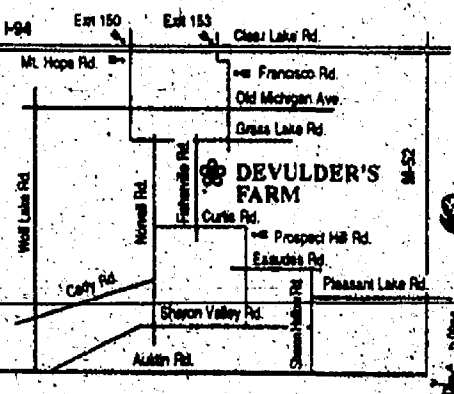
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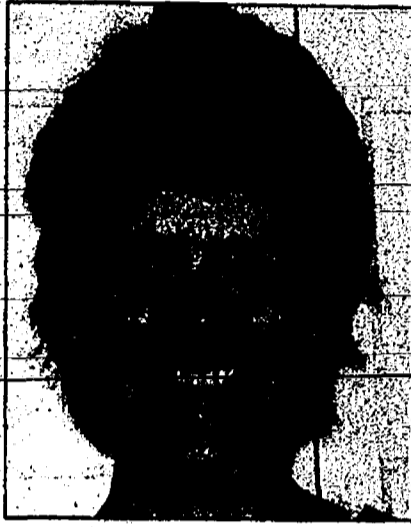
COMMENTARY

Thursday, June 7, 2001

Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

What do you remember most about your graduation?



"My sister got to give me my diploma."
Janet Stastny
Tennessee



"I married the guy who stood next to me at my grade-school graduation."
Laverne Stastny
Tennessee



"Partying with ... Natron."
Chris Dronen
Lima Township

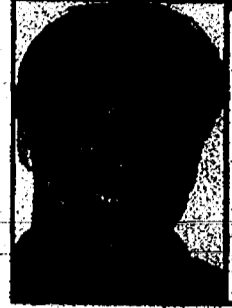


"Getting my kindergarten diploma because I got candy with it."
Katie Eislely
Lima Township



"I just remember how much I loved 'Pomp and Circumstance.'"
Karen Eislely
Lima Township

Will Chelsea's graduates stay or leave?



GREGORY PARKER

COMMUNITY ROOTS

Last Sunday, a group of Chelsea's most promising citizens took a giant leap away from the village.

As Chelsea High School's class of 2001 fled out of the auditorium, diplomas in hand, they began to face the clichéd litany of challenges, encounters, trials and tribulations. They began to exercise a little more control in their lives - where to go to college, where to live, where to work - and they began to exercise a little more independence from their parents.

There's one thing the class of 2001 has in common, and it's the

fact that their current decisions will help determine where they will end up spending the rest of their lives.

Should they stay or should they go?

For some, the choice is easy - those going to college have to leave, or commute, since there are no places of higher learning in Chelsea. But these collegians still have to choose whether to come back after their stint in academia.

For others, the choice is a little more complicated. Those who postpone college, or wish to work, must choose where they want to set up shop.

Even if we can all agree that Chelsea is a pretty nice place to live and a fine place to grow up, it's easy to understand the urge to leave this village behind. Especially if you're young, when you want to see what life is like on the coasts, in other cities or, maybe, other countries.

When you're young and you're ready to take on the proverbial world and you've lived in a town of 4,500 in a land-locked county

in the Midwest, it's easy to understand the need to blow this Popsicle stand.

Heck, maybe it's even a good idea to leave. At least for a little while. Or, leave just long enough just to see what else is out there.

Chelsea's great, but it's not New York City, it's not Chicago, it's not Detroit, Ann Arbor or even Eau Claire, Wis. Depending on your perspective, it can be better or worse, or just different.

You do miss certain things here. You're not on the cutting edge of culture. Chelsea's not that diverse, and it's mostly middle-class or above. So it's good, even necessary, to see other places, experience other life-styles, meet other people. It's good to visit a place where there are no familiar faces, where everyone doesn't know every name and face in town.

Living in a small town from birth to old age isn't for everyone. When you've made the conscious decision to live here, as many parents did, it's hard to see why anyone would want to

leave. But when you've grown up here - not so much by choice as by circumstance - it's easy to see why it's important, even necessary, to get out, at least for a time.

It's hard to prove this statistically, but it seems that many Chelseans do come back - or they never leave in the first place. Perhaps this return rate is higher than in other small towns, for the simple fact that for many, Chelsea is a desirable place to live. There are jobs, the people are friendly and the schools are great.

Plus, there is something intangible about Chelsea - something impossible to put into words - a sort of civic spirit that infects its residents and pulls you inward. It makes you want to come home, it makes you want to call it your home.

Ironically, a town often judges the ability to collectively raise its children (after all, it takes a village, as they say) by two factors - whether these children eventually leave and go on to bigger and better things or

whether these children come back and contribute something in return to the community.

Consider two possible scenarios of success. In the first, the efforts of the Chelsea community help raise a woman who moves to New York City and becomes a top official in the United Nations. In the second, the efforts of the Chelsea community help raise a man who will become a top-notch school teacher, settling down in Chelsea to pass onto future generations the knowledge and values that an older generation once passed onto him. One person leaves, one stays, but everyone gains.

While it's a melancholy thought, we should resolve ourselves to accept the fact that not everyone can stay. We shouldn't want them to. So let's see how the village of Chelsea has prepared the class of 2001 for the world.

Don't let us down, guys.
Gregory Parker is a free-lance writer living in Chelsea. He can be reached at giparker@umich.edu.

Small-town life offers many wonders



ARTHUR ALONZO APOLLO

UNCLE APOLLO

Dear Uncle Art,

That other columnist mentioned something about raisin pickers and I just wondered, is there somebody out there who really picks raisins? Did you also notice that the village is issuing tickets to unkempt lawns now? Why is this?

Since I read from top to bottom and front to back, mostly, I had to wade through that stuff before I got to your column, and that idea about raisin pickers

perplexed me almost as much as what you had to say about city stuff.

It was also as confusing as that letter from one of the Village Parents who says the mural looks fine from her house on Railroad Street, but by my calculations it would be quite a trick to see it from there. My guess is, if anything, she has a great view of a loading dock from her front yard.

So, Uncle Art, what are the reasons for these things? You said I shouldn't have to suffer through problems alone, and my head is really spinning.

Cousin Aurelio

Dear Cousin Ahh!

It's good to hear from you, although it's clear that you didn't take my advice about standing on your head and reading in a mirror. You will certainly remain confused as long as

you don't heed the advice of your elders. In fact, you brought up a good example of what happens when you don't pay attention, by mentioning the grass tickets.

You see, I told the village it wouldn't work to issue tickets to unkempt lawns. Not only are these hoodlum lawns poor listeners, but they have an even harder time reading than you do. So you can issue them tickets all day long and they'll just sit there growing. Besides which, hoodlum lawns spend all their money on weed, anyway, so they're too broke to pay fines.

On top of all this, these renegade lawns don't express themselves well. You can tell that by watching when some jerk pet owner doesn't clean up their dog poop. The lawn just sits there and doesn't say a word. Imagine what you would do if someone allowed this dog to do that to your head!

As for the first question you're raising, sure you can pick them, but it's very tricky, which is why this is best left to the experts. It's much harder than picking, say, a guitar or a banjo for a number of reasons.

First, they aren't very big. The raisin pick must be held with a special tweezer-like deal unless you are an extremely tiny person.

Secondly, they have all those convolutions, technically known as wrinkles, and they're sticky. These characteristics combine to get the strings all twisted and stuck together, which kinda muddies the sound.

But I'll tell you, if you can get past these problems, you're rewarded with a rich, organic sound. In fact, there used to be a number of raisin pickers in Chelsea, but the market dried up and they moved to Tennessee to pick peas. They've been gone

now since, well, before you were born, which is probably why you've never heard of them.

As to your observation about mural observation, this is actually possible due to a special atmospheric condition that occurs in small towns, which is technically known as "small-town atmosphere." This condition allows everyone to see everything from everywhere within the small town, even if they don't have a clear line of sight.

By this same atmospheric condition, everyone can also hear amazingly well, so that if anything happens, everyone knows it immediately. I'm sure you've heard the expression about news traveling fast in a small town. As a matter of fact, it travels instantaneously.

This column is written by a Chelsea resident who uses the pseudonym Uncle Apollo.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not all support concealed weapons

I am writing in response to last week's letter by David Felbeck calling the concealed weapons referendum a sham.

Mr. Felbeck claims that the whole effort was illegal due to the appropriation attached to the new concealed weapons statute. The only reason the appropriation was attached to the bill in the first place was to prevent any referendum from taking place.

The sham was the underhanded attempt by the Legislature to put this appropriation in the bill in a lame duck session. This is what the Michigan Court of Appeals has ruled and I am confident that this is what the Michigan Supreme Court will rule.

The sham is the statement by Mr. Felbeck that the effort to stop our state from loosening the concealed weapons laws lacks any grassroots support. I was involved in the petitioning effort for three months and can say that the grassroots response to the petition was amazing.

More than 250,000 people signed the petition in a 90-day period due to the efforts of grassroots volunteers from churches, local Million Mom volunteers, educators and thousands of concerned citizens.

People signed the petitions not because of any out-of-state money, not because of professional petitioners' tactics, and not because of Attorney General Jennifer Granholm's or Wayne County Prosecutor Mike Duggan's political agendas, but because they simply don't want more concealed handguns in their neighborhoods.

The sham is Mr. Felbeck's statement about the crime rate

dropping in "shall-issue" states. The fact is, during the 1990s the violent crime rate has dropped in all states, but it has dropped more in those states with strict concealed weapons laws.

According to the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence, between 1992 and 1997 the violent crime rate dropped by 24.8 percent in states enforcing strict concealed carry laws and no-issue laws compared to an 11.4 percent decline in states with lax or weak concealed carry laws.

Frankly, both sides can throw out statistics to support their positions. But the bottom line is most people in Michigan do not want it easier for people to be able to get a concealed weapons permit.

Most people do not want to be standing in the line at the grocery store wondering if the person behind them might be packing a loaded weapon. Vigilante justice may have been appropriate for the Wild West, but it's an idea for Michigan that needs to sink into oblivion.

Jeff Surfus
Scio Township

Citizens have a right to carry concealed guns

The new concealed weapons law will make it easier to get a license to "pack heat" or to carry "hidden" guns.

"This was the rhetoric used by the media, anti-gun groups and some politicians. Attorney General Jennifer Granholm stated in radio commercials against this law.

Wayne County Prosecutor Mike Duggan organized a group to oppose the law. And fueled with out-of-state money, enlisted volunteers and hired profes-

sional petitioners to obtain signatures on a petition to stop the law from taking effect on July 1.

This issue is now ready for arguments in the Michigan Supreme Court. Doubtful that the court will rule in their favor, there is another plan in the works to cover all of the bases.

Now, we are being told by some county clerks that it is impossible for them to comply with the requirements of this law. Trying to do all of the background checks is now a monumental task.

If this is true, then how does this law make it easier for citizens to obtain a concealed weapon permit?

Wouldn't you think that this law makes it more difficult to obtain a weapons permit?

Wouldn't you also think that with more checks and more restrictions that this is a better law than we currently have?

Folks, this is just another attempt to mislead us and to deny us the right to legally carry a concealed weapon so we can defend ourselves and our families.

Although it was not initiated in Wayne County (that would be too obvious), it is being orchestrated

by "Granholm, Duggan & Co." Earlier legislation suggested eliminating the county gun boards totally and having these licenses issued by the Secretary of State, just like drivers licenses.

The gun boards protested so this was not added to the new law. These people want to have the position, the job and the power, but they don't want to do the work.

Call your legislators, newspapers, radio and television stations and tell them that you're not buying another lie!

Glen Griffith
Putnam Township

Publicity stunt by gallery insulting

At the risk of giving Kim Soule and Harvey Drouillard exactly what they are looking for, I must comment on their recent "publicity stunt/promotional event," hiring a Lady Godiva look-alike to disrobe on Chelsea's Main Street.

How dare you subject me and my child and the entire village of Chelsea to your style of fun! How dare you boast of rendering the police unable to do anything, once you were within the privacy of your art gallery. Most importantly, how dare

Letters to the editor policy

The Chelsea Standard welcomes letters from readers. Letters have a better chance of being published in a timely fashion, as do letters on local issues.

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

All letters for publication must include the author's name, address and telephone number. Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, MI 48118. Phone: 313-475-1371. Fax: 313-475-1413. E-mail: editor@chelseastandard.com

The Chelsea Standard

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

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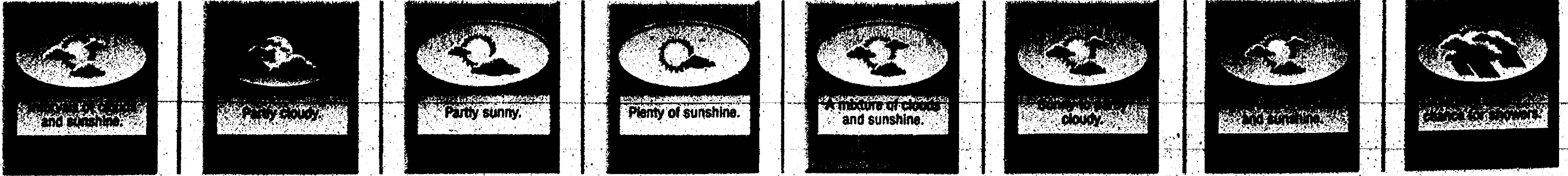
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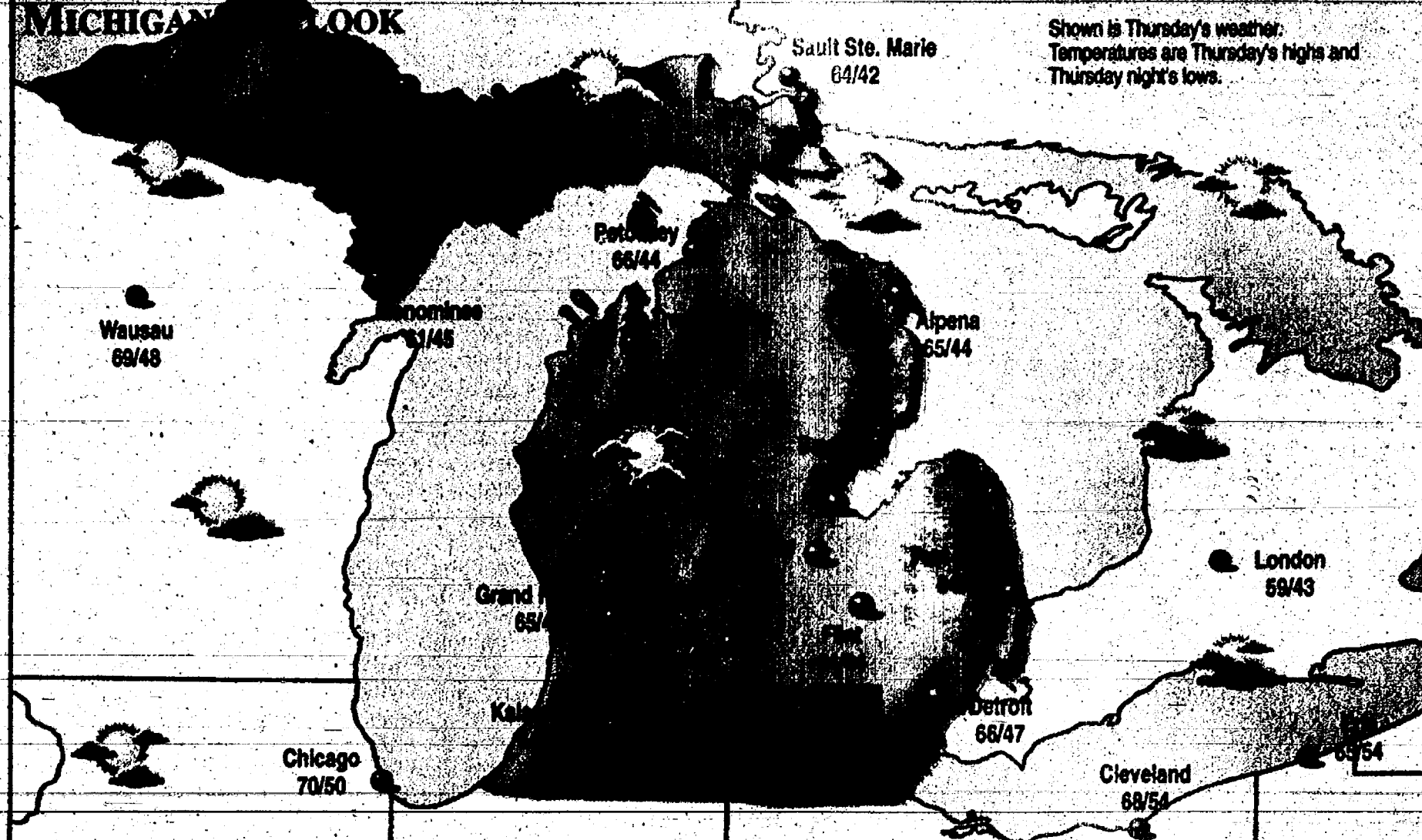
AccuWeather® FORECAST

7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY



REGIONAL ROUNDPUP

City	Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Ann Arbor	65	48	68	48	72	53	77	53
Battle Creek	68	50	68	48	71	52	77	52
Dearborn	66	47	67	50	70	54	75	51
Detroit	66	47	67	49	70	54	74	51
Grand Rapids	65	47	68	47	70	52	74	51
Holland	63	47	69	48	69	51	75	51
Jackson	62	47	65	47	70	50	76	50
Livonia	65	47	66	49	70	53	75	53
Midland	64	47	68	47	71	52	75	54
Muskegon	65	46	67	46	69	52	75	51
Owosso	64	44	67	45	70	49	75	50
Pontiac	66	48	65	52	69	55	75	52
Sturgis	65	50	68	49	73	53	78	54
Toronto	61	45	55	39	61	41	66	48
Traverse City	69	46	67	47	71	50	76	51
Warren	67	47	66	52	70	55	76	51
Wausau	69	48	70	51	73	54	75	57



REAL FEEL™

A composite of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, and elevation on the human body.

Noon Thursday	70°
Noon Friday	72°
Noon Saturday	72°
Noon Sunday	74°
Noon Monday	74°
Noon Tuesday	70°
Noon Wednesday	70°

UV INDEX THUR:

5

1-3: minimal, 4-5: low, 6-7: moderate, 8-9: high, 10+: very high

Friday	6 moderate
Saturday	7 moderate
Sunday	8 high
Monday	8 high
Tuesday	6 moderate
Wednesday	6 moderate

SUNRISE/SUNSET

Sunrise Thursday	5:50 a.m.
Sunset Thursday	8:09 p.m.
Sunrise Friday	5:50 a.m.
Sunset Friday	8:10 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	5:50 a.m.
Sunset Saturday	8:11 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	5:50 a.m.
Sunset Sunday	8:11 p.m.

MOON PHASES

Full	Last	New	First
June 5	June 13	June 21	June 27
Moonset Thursday	4:58 a.m.		
Moonset Friday	7:13 a.m.		
Moonset Saturday	8:04 a.m.		
Moonset Sunday	8:59 a.m.		
Moonset Monday	9:56 a.m.		
Moonset Tuesday			
Moonset Wednesday			
Moonset Thursday			
Moonset Friday			
Moonset Saturday			
Moonset Sunday			

NATIONAL ROUNDPUP

City	Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Abilene	86	66	88	66	90	68	90	68
Albuquerque	92	62	92	64	92	62	90	62
Anchorage	69	60	69	60	69	60	67	60
Bismarck	75	53	76	54	77	54	75	61
Boise	90	60	94	58	99	54	94	60
Casper	82	48	86	50	86	50	84	48
Cedar Rapids	70	50	74	54	75	58	76	56
Cheyenne	78	50	78	50	82	52	80	50
Dallas	88	68	90	70	90	70	90	71
Danver	84	54	84	56	88	58	88	54
Des Moines	71	55	76	58	76	60	77	61
Eugene	71	47	65	46	64	45	68	43
Fresno	93	60	91	59	88	55	85	48
Grand Junction	90	56	88	56	88	55	86	56
Great Falls	75	48	75	47	70	44	64	36
Greely	82	51	83	52	85	50	81	59
Houston	91	70	89	70	89	72	90	69
Kansas City	84	56	85	60	88	64	81	66
Las Vegas	102	75	101	78	101	78	95	80
Miami	88	80	88	78	88	78	88	71
Minneapolis	70	50	74	52	78	56	76	54
Minot	74	55	78	63	78	55	72	62
North Platte	80	54	84	68	88	60	85	63
Omaha	78	56	82	58	84	60	84	64
Phoenix	110	82	110	80	108	78	102	78
Pierre	77	55	77	58	82	60	80	64
Portland	75	52	73	52	66	54	64	52
Rapid City	74	54	78	57	79	56	77	61
Spokane	80	60	82	62	80	62	88	68
San Angelo	89	67	87	65	92	70	91	68
San Antonio	90	72	90	70	92	72	90	68
San Francisco	72	50	68	52	63	62	63	60
Santa Fe	84	48	84	49	83	49	84	60
Seattle	72	50	70	50	74	45	82	48
Spokane	72	48	71	45	63	44	66	38
Springfield	74	54	78	56	77	58	79	67
St. Paul	70	52	72	54	76	57	75	57
Tucson	104	72	104	70	102	70	100	68
Tulsa	88	60	84	64	83	64	86	71
Washoe	78	50	78	50	78	50	84	66
Yellowstone	65	39	68	36	62	34	58	36

NATIONAL ROUNDPUP

City	Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Minneapolis	70	50	74	52	78	56	76	54
Minot	74	55	78	63	78	55	72	62
North Platte	80	54	84	68	88	60	85	63
Omaha	78	56	82	58	84	60	84	64
Phoenix	110	82	110	80	108	78	102	78
Pierre	77	55	77	58	82	60	80	64
Portland	75	52	73	52	66	54	64	52
Rapid City	74	54	78	57	79	56	77	61
Spokane	80	60	82	62	80	62	88	68
San Angelo	89	67	87	65	92	70	91	68
San Antonio	90	72	90	70	92	72	90	68
San Francisco	72	50	68	52	63	62	63	60
Santa Fe	84	48	84	49	83	49	84	60
Seattle	72	50	70	50	74	45	82	48
Spokane	72	48	71	45	63	44	66	38
Springfield	74	54	78	56	77	58	79	67
St. Paul	70	52	72	54	76	57	75	57
Tucson	104	72	104	70	102	70	100	68
Tulsa	88	60	84	64	83	64	86	71
Washoe	78	50	78	50	78	50	84	66
Yellowstone	65	39	68	36	62	34	58	36

Weather (w): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.

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COMMUNITY

Thursday, June 7, 2001

Page 1-B



"Chasing the Blues" project coordinator Maggie Roberts (left) and Julie Sverid, marketing director of Silver Maples of Chelsea, hold a recent support group session at Silver Maples.

Chasing the blues

Local woman helps senior citizens overcome depression

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Maggie Roberts, project coordinator for "Chasing the Blues," a community awareness and support program for older adults who may be suffering from depression, draws on personal experience when she

speaks. Her own mother suffered from clinical depression in her later years.

"I was very frustrated trying to help her to get help," Roberts says. "I know how hard it is for a senior to accept help and direction from their adult children and all the credentials after my name didn't help."

"That's one reason I am so dedicated to this program. Sometimes it needs to be someone outside the family to help a senior understand what his or her feelings are all about."

"Chasing the Blues and Dealing with Depression" is a program serving the senior adult population in the Chelsea and surrounding area. The three-step program involves individual assessment; support groups meeting for 1 1/2 hours in sessions running 10 to 14

weeks with a qualified facilitator; and continuation of support.

Roberts, a licensed professional counselor, says everyone has had the experience of feeling blue or down in the dumps. "Sadness and grief are a normal part of life. But when bad feelings become overwhelming and start to interfere with a person's functioning in life, that's depression," she says.

Roberts says depression can take many forms and grab a person's mind for many different causes; a life event such as death, tragedy, illness, stroke, loss of a driver's license; age and the depletion of the body's natural defense mechanisms; self-judgment, regrets and recriminations.

"And sometimes people have a depression as they near the end of life because they need to complete their life expectations and choices and come to knowledge and belief about what is to come after they die," Roberts says. "We call this end-of-life issues."

"Unfortunately, some depressed seniors think feeling lethargic or miserable is a normal part of growing older. It's an illness, and responds well to a number of treatments."

The Detroit native, who holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in community agency counseling, says 19 million Americans experience persistent or clinical depression. Of that number, 6 million are 65 or older and only 2 percent of this population gets help.

"If mom or dad is already taking an antidepressant and not seeing any signs of the depression alleviating, it's definitely time to do more," Roberts says.

"Talking therapy through support groups can aid medication therapy by providing older adults a forum for safely expressing their fears and worries, and can dramatically change how a person feels."

Roberts says in a recent support group, a woman expressed a worry about an upcoming medical procedure. Two other people in the group had had the same surgery and one had the same doctor.

"They were able to share their experiences and help alleviate the first woman's worry," Roberts says. "Her doctor and family had all reassured her it was a simple procedure. However hearing it from her peers was the only reassurance

she could hear."

Julie Sverid of Silver Maples wrote the program grant and asked Roberts to come on board as project coordinator.

In her proposal, Sverid says the percentage of Chelsea seniors participating in and enjoying the many senior programs and activities is well below 50 percent, a factor she attributes in part to depression and anxiety of varying degrees.

The grant is three-fold: educating the community about the signs and symptoms of depression; assessment of seniors; and transitioning seniors to other community supports at the end of the program.

Geriatrics psychiatrist Dr. Susan Maixner, clinical nurse practitioner Helen Kelley, geriatric social worker Lissa Perrin and home-health director Lisa Senawi are all part of the program.

Roberts has held "Chasing the Blues" support groups at The Pines and Silver Maples, Chelsea Senior Center and area churches are also scheduled as meeting places as more groups are formed.

Roberts, who has called Chelsea home for two decades, See BLUES — Page 7-B

THE FACTS

■ According to the National Mental Health Association, depression is the most under-diagnosed and under-treated mental health condition of older adults and it is rapidly increasing.

■ Nearly 80 percent of people with clinical depression can be treated successfully with medications, psychotherapy or a combination of both.

■ Symptoms of depression include:

- feelings of emptiness and sadness;
- change in appetite and weight;
- trouble sleeping;
- loss of interest in pleasurable activities;
- withdrawal from family and friends, work or church;
- fatigue or loss of energy;
- irritability, nervousness;
- difficulty concentrating, disorientation, loss of memory, confusion;
- feeling worthless, hopeless or guilty;
- thoughts of harming self.



Licensed professional counselor Maggie Roberts, project coordinator for "Chasing the Blues," stands in the gazebo at Silver Maples of Chelsea, where she has held some support group meetings.

Dutch exchange student enjoys stay

By Corey Roepken
Staff Writer

For Cathy Gourlay, it has been like having another teen-age daughter. For John Gourlay, it has been like traveling without going anywhere. And for Inge Nederpeld, it has been worth the ocean's separation from her home because she got to drive a pickup truck.

Inge, a 19-year-old exchange student from the Netherlands, has been living with the Chelsea couple since January and has attended Chelsea High School. She spent the fall semester at a French school after graduating from her high school in Alphen Aanden Rijn.

"I thought it would be very interesting to go traveling and see the world, meet people and go places," says Inge (pronounced Een-ge), who was extremely excited to see pickup trucks in person for the first time.

She says she didn't come with any expectations because she got some advice not to anticipate too much.

"(I was told) it was just another way of living," she says. "I needed to be willing to learn."

And she did.

Inge has a basic understanding of New York City, gravel roads, golf and stalagmites.

She discovered golf through the school's team and stalagmites during a spelunking trip to Kentucky. She also has been involved in tech crew (behind-the-scenes work for stage productions), the outdoor club and Interact, a social service organization at the high school.

These were all things she never had the chance to participate in at home because schools are strictly for academics.

"We practically never saw her throughout the day because she'd leave for school early and wouldn't get back until 9:30 or 10," John says. "She really adopted the busy-American lifestyle."

Two of the Gourlay children are college students. Ken, 23, just graduated from the University of Michigan and Lara, 20, is enrolled at Michigan State University. As a result, Inge has figured out college res-

idence halls are "too busy."

She has also determined that despite its "crazy" traffic, the Big Apple is "awesome," and unlike her Dutch home, high school students drive rather than ride their bikes.

In the Netherlands there are about the same number of spots to park a bike as there are for a car in the United States, and vice versa, she says.

"It's a lot easier because there's heavy traffic," says Inge, who owns an international driver's license. "You can go through narrow streets."

The Gourlays are so convinced that they started using their tandem bicycle more often. They haven't had too much success, though, Cathy says with a smile, getting their 15-year-old daughter, Genny, to stop asking for rides everywhere.

Inge rode her bike 30 minutes to school every day.

"Inge has taught our family a lot about other cultures," Cathy says. "She's been an example to us how ecologically-minded she is. My husband and I are taking our bike more. At first it seems

like it's a long way, but it's really not. You just have to allow more time."

The jury is still out, though, on how she felt after twice blowing her tire on the way to school and walking the rest of the way. John says her perseverance through all kinds of weather was an inspiration to him and his wife to become more active.

"Having an exchange student is a lot of fun, but it's also very educational," John says. "You learn a lot about the world and what it is that catches their attention."

For example, there are no snakes or turtles in the Netherlands. Imagine Inge's surprise when the Gourlays showed her one of each.

Inge's parents have rented a camper in Chelsea this week and will go on a three-week trip throughout Canada with Inge and the Gourlays.

When she goes back home, Inge will ride her bike to the train station, where she'll catch

See INGE — Page 8-B



Inge Nederpeld stands between Lara Gourlay (left) and Cathy Gourlay. Inge is an exchange student from the Netherlands who has lived with the Gourlays since January and has attended Chelsea High School.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA
Saturday, June 9
Waterloo Recreation Area is having a one-hour program on Michigan's turtles at 2 p.m. You will be introduced to the different species, and find out what you can do to help them survive.

3170.
 A free concert will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. in Pierce Park in Chelsea. Bands include Chelsea's "South Normal," "Mazinga," "Tarya" and "The Caeti."

Tuesday, June 12
The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual golf outing at Reddeman Farms. For more information, call 475-1145.

Thursday, June 14
A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Grams Hall, 128 E. Park St., Chelsea.

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

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

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

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

Tamarack Green Party meets every third Thursday at 7 p.m. at Key Bank, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road, Chelsea.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mystery Book Club meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. on the second

Monday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

Tuesday
Chelsea Amateur Radio Club (prtr: 145.45) meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at UAW Local 1284, 2795 Chelsea-Lynch Road. For information, call Jeff Cowall (N8KPA), 475-2424 or e-mail jcowall@fame.com.

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

Chelsea Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Chelsea Rotary Club meets at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Atrium room at the White Oak Center on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital.

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

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

Lima Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month.

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

Wednesday
Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. The meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 677-3081 for more information.

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

Find Your Path to Inner Peace, an introductory meditation program covering basic techniques of concentration, relaxation and meditation, will be held 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, June 13 through 27. It is offered free of charge at the Chelsea District Library by the Sri Chinmoy Centre of Ann Arbor. For information call, 994-7114.

Friends of Chelsea District Library meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the

Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. For more information, call Tom Gerstenlauer at 475-7500 or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424.

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

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

OTHER
HelpSource is looking for dedicated and motivated people to help change the lives of children by being a foster parent. Training classes will be held June 5, 9, 16 and 21. For more information about foster care and free training classes, call HelpSource at 1-734-482-0100, Ext. 143.

Vacation Bible School will be held June 24 through June 28 at Chelsea First United Methodist Church. For more information or to register, call the church office at 475-8119.

DEXTER
Wednesday, June 13
Pinckney Garden Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m. at Bella Gardens, 1885 Baker Road, Dexter. Call Lori Barry at 1-734-878-3338 or Mary Thorns at 1-734-878-2523 for more information.

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. Call 426-5304 for more information.

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

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

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

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

Tuesday
The Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month, September through June, at the Dexter Area

Museum. Call 426-2372 for more information.

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

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

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

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

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

Touchdown Club meets every second Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. at the high school media center. For more information, call Mary Sullivan at 1-810-231-8040 or Cindy Davey at 426-9470.

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

Wednesday
Monument Park Committee meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the basement of the National City Bank (go through the back door of the bank). This is a public meeting. For more information, call Jeff Hall at 426-2883.

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

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

OTHER
Free Evening Concerts will be held 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays throughout June at Village Park in Pinckney. For more information call 1-734-878-3092 or 1-734-878-1645.

ANN ARBOR
Saturday, June 9
The Sixth Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Road. All proceeds benefit the Back-to-School NEW Clothing Drive for Needy Children in Washtenaw County. Tickets are \$35 each and tables are \$280. For more information, call 665-1221.



Miniature Musical Maestros
 Chelsea music teacher Andrea Miller leads kindergarten pupils at South Meadows Elementary School in the Spring Music Program May 17. Shown with Miller are Grace Sauers, Abby Fischer and Jillian Dixon.

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ANNIVERSARIES AND ENGAGEMENTS



ENGAGED: Catherine A. Kattula of Grand Rapids, daughter of George and Carol Kattula of Chelsea, and Garry K. Klink of Dexter, son of Lynn Klink of Dexter, have set a June 23 wedding date at the Chelsea UAW Hall. The future bride is a 1995 graduate of Chelsea High School and has a master's degree in clinical social work from Michigan State University. She is employed with Lutheran Child and Family Services in Grand Rapids. The future bridegroom is a 1995 graduate of Chelsea High School and is a music education student at Eastern Michigan University. He will be student teaching in the fall.



ENGAGED: Katrina Bihlmeyer of Manchester and Jeff Brook of St. John's are engaged and planning an Aug. 4 wedding. The future bride is the daughter of John and Nancy Bihlmeyer of Manchester. She is a 1996 graduate of Manchester High School and a 2000 graduate of Michigan State University. She is currently employed as a certified therapeutic recreation specialist at Plymouth Court-Heartland Health Care Center. The prospective groom is a 1995 graduate of St. John's High School and a 1999 graduate of Lansing Community College. He is the son of Dough and Marsha Brook of St. John's. He is an asbestos abatement supervisor with Trust Thermal in St. John's.



ENGAGED: Debble Kranick of Belleville, daughter of Larry and Irene Kranick of Chelsea, and A.J. Johnson of Belleville, son of Amos and Sarah Johnson of Belleville and the late Rushie Johnson, have set a Sept. 1 wedding date at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Ypsilanti. The future bride graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1985 with a bachelor's degree in management and is employed at AFLAC insurance in sales. The future bridegroom is a 1971 Belleville High School graduate and also attended Washtenaw Community College. He is employed in sales at NAPA Auto in Romulus.



ANNIVERSARY: Beverly and Richard Ledwidge of Dexter marked their 30th wedding anniversary on May 13. They celebrated with family and friends at Weber's Inn. The couple has two daughters, Dawn and Connie Ledwidge of Dexter. Both daughters graduated from Dexter High School and Eastern Michigan University. Richard is originally from Dexter and Beverly is from Chelsea. They have lived in Dexter for three decades.



Woman of the Year

Photo by Mary Kumbler

Carol Jones was recently chosen as Woman of the Year by the Chelsea-Dexter chapter of the American Business Women's Association. The Dexter resident has served as president of the association for the past two years and received the award for her dedication and service to the group and to the community.

Dexter band to play at park

Area residents can bring a friend and a lawn chair 3 p.m. June 17 to the gazebo in Dexter's Monument Park and enjoy a relaxing afternoon of music.

The Dexter Community Band, under the baton of William Gourley, is presenting its European tour repertoire. Dexter Community Education sponsors the group. If it rains, the concert will be moved indoors to Wylie Middle School.

The afternoon concert will consist of music by American composers. Some of the composers presented will be John Philip Sousa, Aaron Copeland, Robert Russell Bennett and Leonard Bernstein. The program will be a sample of uniquely American musical literature, including marches, overtures, blues and American swing.

The 42-piece band will be performing its first tour concert this summer in the Old Town Square in Prague in the Czech Republic. The musicians will travel by bus to Vienna, Austria, where a concert will be held at the Ehrenhof, the main courtyard of the Schonbrunn Palace.

In Croatia, the city governments of Krapina and Zagreb will host the band. Here the

band will play its regular concert program plus a special presentation of "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin with a local pianist.

The band will be carrying a proclamation from Dexter Village officials thanking the town governments of Zagreb and Krapina for their hospitality and generosity by hosting the band's tour.

In Venice, Italy, the band will perform in one of the main piazzas. The group will continue in Italy, performing a concert at the Festival Estate Regina in Montecatini, located near Florence.

The concert tour will be concluded with a formal concert in Teatro Romano, an ancient Roman amphitheater, located in Florence.

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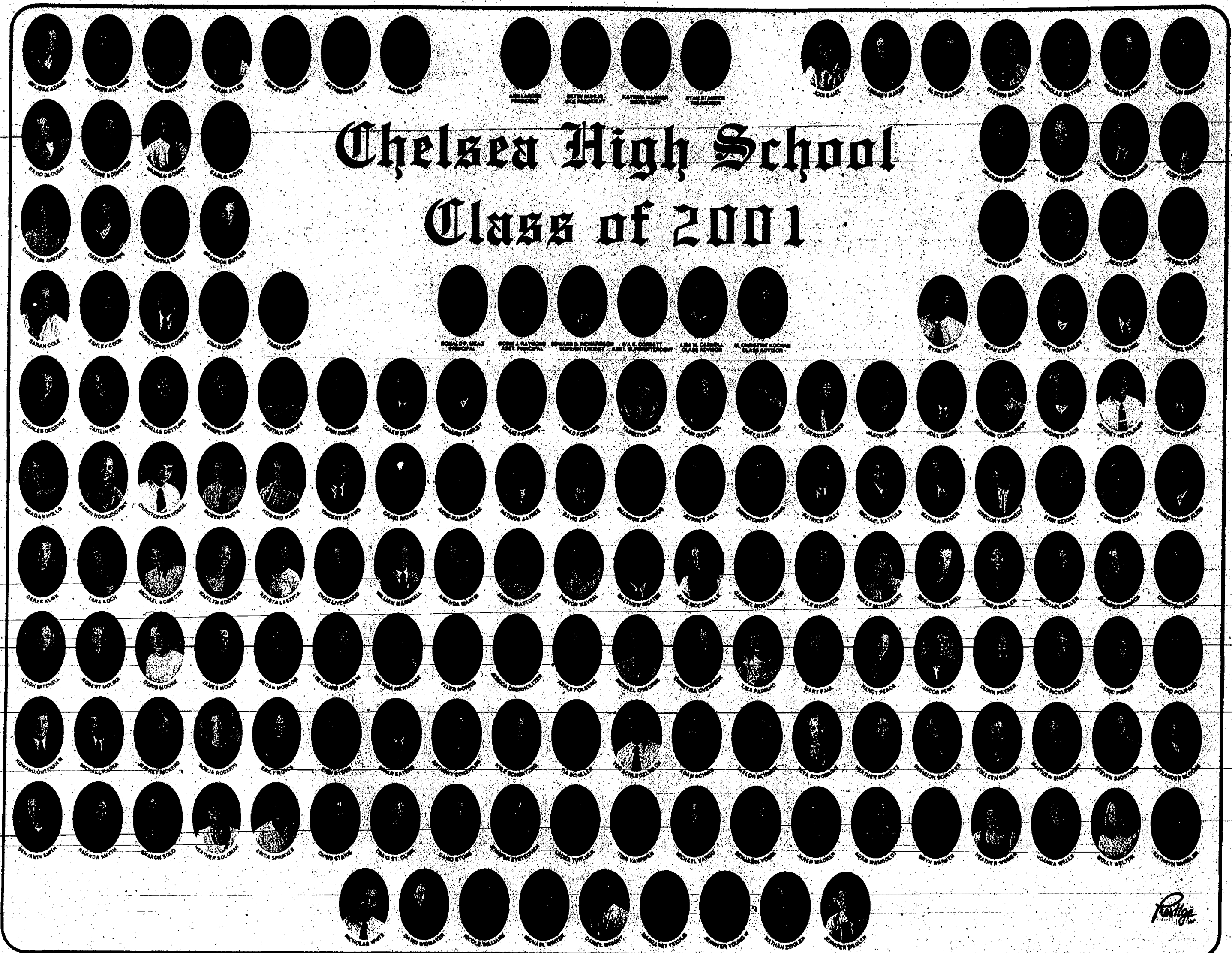
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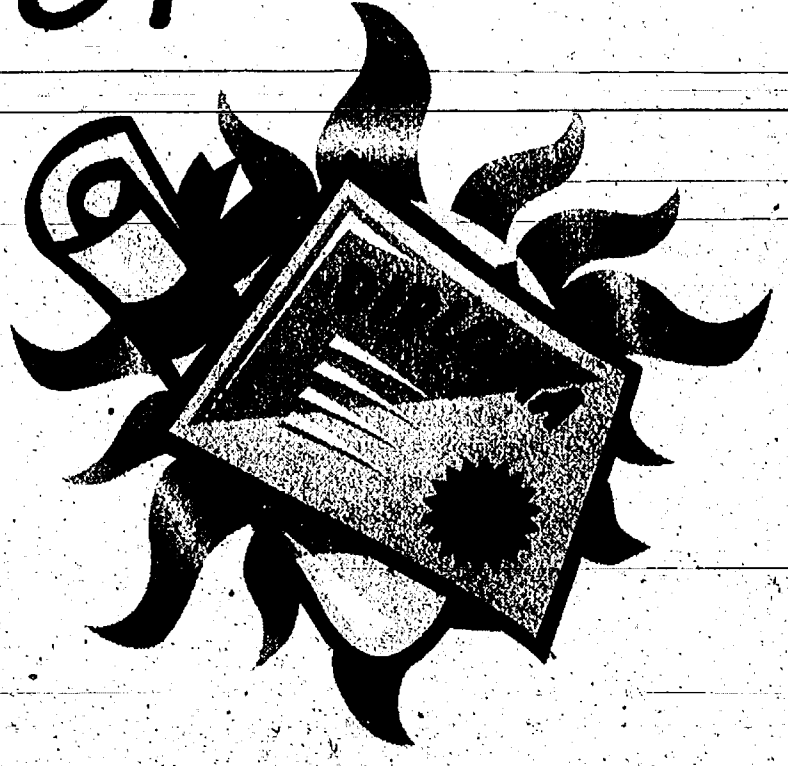
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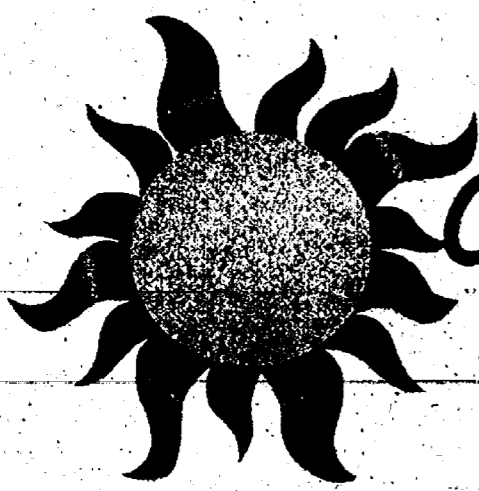
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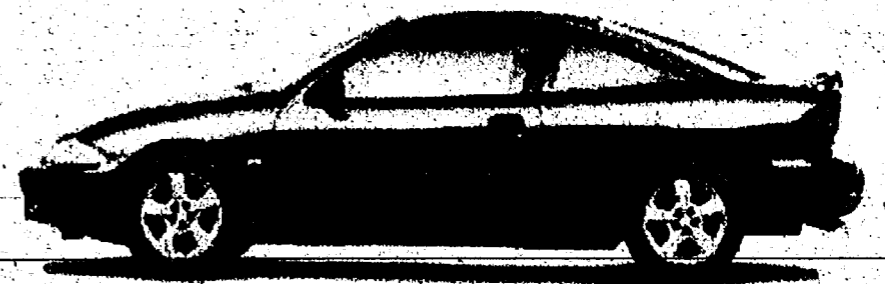
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Relay for Life Teams

Chelsea High School has signed up six teams for the June 22 Relay for Life at the high school track. One staff team, two junior teams, and a freshman, junior and senior team will participate. Deanna Shackelford from the American Cancer Society held a recent meeting of the team captains. Pictured are Jenny Dresing (standing, left), Jenelle Vleck; teacher Bev Martin-Read, Shackelford and Sidney Olinyk. Seated are Joyce Lewis (left), Sarah Maynard, Sarah Brigham and Sarah Horazovsky.

REMINISCING

5 years ago
Thursday, June 6, 1996 — Beach eighth-grader Will Tyrrel displayed his "Perspective" piece at the Beach Middle School Art Show June 3. It was a chance for the youngsters to show off their creativity to their parents and friends.

According to Chelsea Schools Superintendent Ed Richardson, 40 applications were received for the position of Beach Middle School principal. Current Principal Darcy Stielstra announced his resignation earlier this year, effective just before the 1998-1997 school year begins in August. Stielstra will pursue other career options. Three candidates likely will be invited back for further interviews next week.

Chelsea firefighters were called to the scene of a home opposite Chelsea High School on Freer Road when a painter accidentally ignited siding while using a torch to strip paint off the house. It proved to be costly as firefighters had to put a hole in the roof in their efforts to prevent a major fire.

Every parent has heard this familiar phrase from the child in the back seat of the car: "Are we there yet?" Well, the very excited and proud Timber Town Committee, after 18 months of hard work, can finally say, "Yes, we are almost there." Timber Town Playground will be built June 11 through 16.

Employees at Federal Screw Works in Chelsea went on strike May 1. A few days later, according to plant UAW representative Steve Kincer, the workers were

locked out. On June 1, Federal Screw workers Jay Spence and Eric Corser were picketing outside the plant, still protesting the shutdown.

10 years ago
Thursday, June 5, 1991 — The Forbidden Forest, a play by 10-year-old Emily Danforth, was presented at North School by her fifth-grade classmates last week. Danforth wrote, cast, directed and produced the play. The story is about a girl named Alexandra, who runs through a forest inhabited by a family of witches.

The gym was packed Sunday afternoon for the annual Chelsea High School commencement program. The program was originally scheduled outdoors, but rain into the early afternoon forced a change of plans. The gym was hot and muggy. But, for the most part, parents, friends and relatives didn't seem to mind very much.

Brett Salamin's address to the senior class at Sunday's Chelsea

High School commencement had people laughing out loud at some of his observations. The state forensics champion delivered one of two student addresses. The other was by Sarah Gegebenheimer.

Chelsea Downtown Development Authority's streetscape and parking lot construction project began Monday as workers started demolishing sidewalk on the west side of Main Street, from Orchard to South streets.

The village of Chelsea has approved a new three-year contract for full-time village employees. The contract, negotiated for the 14 employees by the Teamsters union, calls for a 4 percent raise this year and 5 percent raises each of the next two years.

40 years ago
Thursday, June 8, 1961 — Extreme cases of vandalism at Veterans Memorial Park were brought to the attention of the Village Council at

Tuesday's meeting, and now the council is considering drastic action against the offenders. The council requests that, as a community service, anyone who notices vandalism being perpetrated call the police department so those responsible may be apprehended.

Commencement exercises
 See REMINISCENCE — Page 8-B

On The Town
 Published June 8, 2001 in the Dexter Leader, Chelsea Standard, Milan News Leader, Silver River News, and the Evening Mirror.
 Advertise Your Event, Restaurant or Entertainment
 Ad Deadline: June 21

BLUES

Continued from Page 1-B

originally went to Eastern Michigan University with plans of becoming an English teacher. In her first week, she met her future husband and became interested in his field of study: psychology.

Married right after her freshman year, she graduated in 1973 and, unable to find a permanent teaching job, worked as a substitute teacher in Ann Arbor schools until she landed a job with Northville State Hospital.

"As I had done internships at Ypsilanti State Hospital in college, they somehow thought I was qualified for a new behavior modification program working with developmentally disabled teen-agers," Roberts says.

The physically and mentally challenging job lasted a year, ending at the same time as her first marriage.

She worked at Bookcrafters for 13 years in various departments. After teaching sales seminars and training new account and marketing reps, she began teaching stress management seminars, which triggered her love of mind and spirit issues.

Returning to EMU for a master's degree in counseling, she did an internship at Chelsea Community Hospital working with depressed seniors and seniors with substance abuse problems. It was there that she fell in love with the work.

"The older-adult generation has so many issues to offer in terms of wisdom and life experiences and have so many issues, from grief and loss to putting their life in balance and per-

spective, to end-of-life issues," Roberts says.

Working as a kitchen designer for Chelsea Lumber Co. while in graduate school, she would design kitchens while waiting for clients to arrive at the counseling clinic.

After graduating, she was hired by the hospital and worked in assessment, inpatient behavioral health, older-adult chemical dependency unit, before leaving to help her second husband, John, at his business, Roberts Paint & Body.

She kept her status as a contingent therapist at Chelsea Community Hospital and filled in for other therapists, and also ran a small private therapy practice.

Roberts has given presentations on the "Chasing The Blues" program all over town, including the Kiwanis, Chelsea Rotary Club, Chelsea Ministerial Fellowship and Widows Club. She says there has been a tremendous community response.

"This fulfills my love of teaching and educating," she says. "I also get to use my clinical skills and set up support groups."

The grant program "Chasing the Blues" is funded by the Community Foundation of Southeastern Michigan and the Chelsea Community Foundation. It is sponsored by Silver Maples of Chelsea and supported by Chelsea Community Hospital, with educational materials provided by the Chelsea Education Foundation.

For more information, call 475-4111, Ext. 207.

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

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 Saturday, June 9th at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. or 1 p.m.
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Why: Share your vision for the McKune Memorial Library and its services

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"Charette" is a French word meaning "two-wheeled cart." Legend has it that architecture students once rushed their drawings to the Ecole Des Beaux-Arts in Paris on such a cart. In this tradition, architects now use "charettes" to gather input from the community in these design workshops.

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Student Councils Get Together

Student councils from South Meadows and North Creek elementary schools got together on April 19 and issued a challenge to have a TV-free weekend. Pictured are third-grade Student Council members visiting the South Meadows Elementary School media center. In the back row are Zak Miller (left), Dan Hudson, media specialist Barbara Locks, Evan Phillips, Jenna McGrath, Alyssa Prokos and Cody Weitschat. Kneeling in front are Ryan Smallwood (left), Schuyler Adkins, Kate Menger, Amanda Zielinkis, Alish Slade and Travis Goetz.

Board hires new assistant principal

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Shawn Lewis-Lakin has been hired as the new assistant principal at Chelsea High School.

He joins Principal Ron Mead and Assistant Principal Robin Raymond.

"We are very excited to have Shawn Lewis-Lakin join our high school staff this coming school year," Mead said. "His experiences, both in and out of education, make him well qualified for this position."

Mead said Lewis-Lakin comes highly recommended from both his current position as an administrator with the Monroe schools, as well as from his teaching experience in Trenton.

"We look forward to Shawn providing real leadership in the areas of instruction and curriculum with our teaching staff and for the students," Mead said.

Lewis-Lakin comes to Chelsea from Monroe Public Schools, where he spent the past year as assistant principal at Monroe Middle School, a school of some 1,100 students.

Prior to his position in Monroe, he taught high school chemistry in Midland Public Schools and middle school science in Trenton Public Schools. He has also coached swimming and track.

Lewis-Lakin's educational background includes a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, a master's degree from Yale Divinity School and an educational specialist certificate from Wayne State University.

He said he enjoys the energy, enthusiasm, idealism and resilience of children, and finds high school students to be generally optimistic about the future and idealistic in their view of the world.

"I appreciate this perspective," he said. "It is refreshing and challenging."

"Students of all ages appreciate adults who are honest and

direct in dealing with them. I strive to do this."

While Lewis-Lakin thinks it is appropriate for high school students to make decisions for themselves, he said such decision making should occur within well-established age-appropriate boundaries.

"My job as an educator involves helping students obtain the knowledge and skills necessary for good decision making," he said. "I also have a role to play in assisting parents and the community in affirming age appropriate boundaries for young people."

Lewis-Lakin said three factors drew him to this opportunity: the job description with its emphasis on curriculum and professional development; the commitment to excellence for which he said the Chelsea School District is known; and the support of the Chelsea community for education.

"I look forward to the opportunity this position offers for being in classrooms and working with teachers who are new to the profession or Chelsea," he said. "My

experience outside of public education, my work as a pastor in the United Methodist Church, focused on coaching and nurturing a community and the individuals comprising it."

"My role in this position is similar in many ways."

Continuing his professional affiliation with the United Methodist Church, in which he was an organizational leader and administrator for nine years, Lewis-Lakin plans to be an active participant in Chelsea First United Methodist Church.

An avid reader, especially of fiction, he also enjoys swimming, water skiing, sailing and snow skiing.

An evening walk or jog with Sam, the family's beagle, rounds out most days.

His wife, the Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin, works at the Samaritan Counseling Center of Southeastern Michigan, which is based in Farmington Hills but with satellite offices in several communities.

The family has their home in Trenton on the market and is looking for a home in Chelsea.

REMINISCE

Continued from Page 7-B

were held last night for Chelsea High School graduates, 12 of whom are listed as honor graduates with grade point averages of 3.5 or better. Listed alphabetically, the honor students are Carol Cameron, Susan Grossman, Diane Hayes, Kathryn Kinde, Lynn Lipphart, Daniel Mayer, Carolyn Miller, Marilyn Pajot, Ruth Prentice, Carol Reddeman, Kay Runciman and Ann Schmundt. Because of a decision announced earlier this year, no valedictorian or salutatorian was chosen.

Sunday guests at the Leigh Beeman home were their children, Wilbur, George and Don Beeman, and their respective families. Mrs. Ione Moekel, the John Dymasters and Vern Garfields of Jackson, as well as the Rev. Mann and family.

70 years ago
Thursday, June 4, 1931 —

Commencement exercises of Chelsea High School will be held June 11 in the public school auditorium, when 37 students will be graduated. The class

motto is "Together We Stand, Divided We Fall." The class colors are orange and black, and the class flower is a pink rose.

Mrs. George P. Staffan and daughter, Katherine, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Staffan of Ann Arbor, left Tuesday on a motor trip to Grove City and Chicoray, Pa.

Nineteen girls and boys of the St. Mary Catholic Church received First Holy Communion Sunday morning at the 8 o'clock Mass.

100 years ago
Thursday, June 6, 1901 —
C.H. Kempf was a Marshall visitor last week.

Albert Heim spent Sunday with his uncle, John Row.

William Schill, accompanied by his mother, drove to Ann Arbor to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumacher, returning home Sunday.

One of Sylvan Township's old landmarks, the brick blacksmith shop, has been torn down to give place for the electric road.
—Compiled by Carrie Vargo

INGE

Continued from Page 1-B

a locomotive to take her the rest of the way to the University of Amsterdam every day. She will study international business and language with hopes of traveling as a result of her career once she graduates.

Inge's father works for a French company that produces gases, and her mother is a painter. Her brother, Joppe, is an enterprising student at the University of Rotterdam.

Inge's mom was an exchange

camp counselor at about the age of 20, and that's where Eaten met her. The Gourlays had even seen Inge when she was an infant. So even though they'd have to go through an agency if they were going to do it again, John says the experience would be worth it because this one was kind of like an all-expense paid trip to the Netherlands.

"We've all enjoyed having her around and we'll almost certainly do it again if the situation permits," John says.

Staff Writer Corey Roepken can be reached at 475-1371.


Hicks earns masters degree

Heather Hicks, daughter of James and Deanna Hicks of Chelsea, graduated from Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa, with

a master's degree in physical therapy.

The commencement ceremony was held on May 12.

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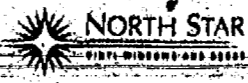
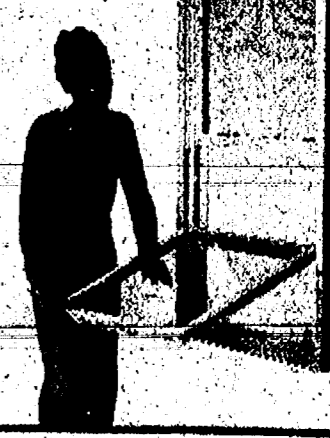
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On the record

Congressman makes newspaper's award known

By Corey Roepken
Staff Writer

The Chelsea High School students responsible for the publication of the school's newspaper, didn't think much of its recent national award, but someone with a little more prominence did.

And, as a result, their achievement will be part of the Congressional Record forever.

U.S. Congressman Mike Rogers stood before the 435-member House of Representatives May 25 and made the country aware of The Bleu Print's first-place with special merit award given by the American Scholastic Press Association.

And last Thursday, Rogers visited Chelsea High School and presented each staff member a replica of the plaque that will hang in the newsroom.

"To all of you, this may have been just one more paper along the way," he told them. "But you have to remember this is a big deal. Because of your commitment and hard work, you should be proud. We wanted everyone in America to know about your accomplishments."

The paper received some second-place honors in the 1990s and has taken first place a few times, but it has never earned first place with special merit. It was one of two Michigan schools to do it, and did it in its first year in the 1,000-1,700 student population category.

School newspaper adviser

Phil Jones, said he had no idea the paper would be close in its first year away from the 500-1,000 category. But he, unlike most of the staff, has realized its context.

"The kids have a hard time figuring out why everyone is making such a big fuss about it because life went on after that," Jones said. "Before that they were continuing to work on the next issues. So it's not like they put out those issues and the year was over."

"It really is an outstanding honor for the congressman to take time to come in and honor the kids. They have that as part of their history now."

Senior editor-in-chief Erin Ryder said when she took over in September, she wanted to add some creativity and more student voices because she felt the paper was a little dry.

"This is so unbelievable," the soon-to-be Western Michigan University student said. "I never could have imagined this much recognition. I consider it a small high school paper in a small town."

The paper comes out every three weeks and is accompanied by the senior magazine (48 pages this year), which costs about \$2,000 to produce. Each issue costs \$300 to put out, and staff members help the cause by soliciting \$50 in advertising.

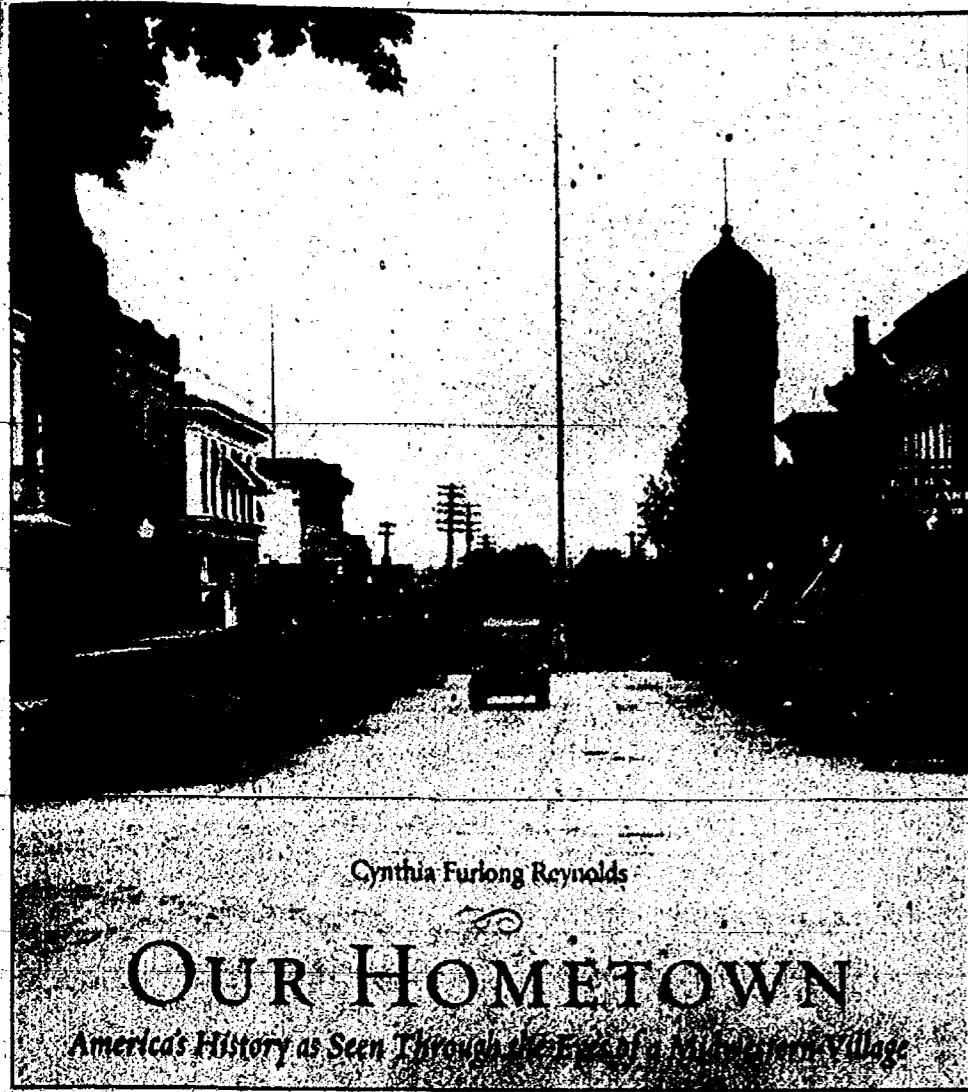
Rogers, who represents 682,000 residents in Ingham, Livingston, Genesee and parts



The staff of Chelsea High School's Bleu Print took first place with special merit in the American Scholastic Press Association's annual contest. It was one of two Michigan schools to do it.

"The kids have a hard time figuring out why everyone is making such a big fuss about it because life went on after that."

— Phil Jones
Newspaper adviser



Cynthia Furlong Reynolds

OUR HOMETOWN

America's History as Seen Through the Eyes of a Midwestern Village

Four men had great impact

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a seven-part series of excerpts from the book "Our Hometown: America's History as Seen Through the Eyes of a Midwestern Village" by Cynthia Furlong Reynolds and published by Sleeping Bear Press in Chelsea.

Page 236

"In my estimation, there are four men in Chelsea who made a significant difference here — and who could have gone anywhere and done just as well," says John Keusch.

He lists Bob Daniels, banker P.G. Schaible, industrialist Larry Diehl and auto dealer George Palmer.

"They are all members of the same generation, interestingly. Together they worked to make a positive difference in their hometown."

Pages 233-234

"It's amazing how many businesses here have lasted a century or more into the third and fourth generation," says Mark Heydlauff, citing the Winans, Holmes, Lanes, Merckels, Staffans, and Daniels families as examples.

A member of the third generation to run Heydlauff's Appliance Store on Main Street, Mark Heydlauff's family has weathered years of door-to-door sales, the Depression, two world wars, the passing of the railroad age, the coming of the age of megamalls and on-line shopping, and a devastating fire that destroyed their store and all its inventory, causing the family to start all over again in 1970.

"There is a camaraderie within the Chelsea business community that was forged long before my generation," he says, leaning back in his office chair early one

Saturday morning. "There is a commitment here in town to support local businesses — and that dates back to the early days of Chelsea's founding. That commitment is what has kept us — and others like us — in business so long."

He believes that each generation within a family business feels increasingly more responsibility to maintain that community relationship and their family business.

"We all know that studies prove there is a very low percentage of success when a business gets to the third generation," he points out. "Chelsea's record is extraordinary, really. But it's not easy."

"As a viable, thriving, independent downtown, Chelsea has succeeded where others have become a disappearing breed," says Lloyd Baldwin, historic preservation consultant responsible for researching and writing Chelsea's Historic District Review.

"In part," he adds, "the economic downturn of the village in the 1980s saved the town. It was preserved in its original form until the 1990s, when a nationwide movement renewed commitment to preserving and highlighting the village's architectural and cultural resources."

Sleeping Bear Press has provided the excerpts. Publisher Brian Lewis said proceeds from the sale of the book benefit the Chelsea Community Foundation and Purple Rose Theatre Co. In addition, Hallmark, Chelsea Market, Little Professor Book Center in Chelsea and Borders have agreed to donate \$5 from every sale to both groups.

Palmer earns doctorate

Carol Anderson Palmer received a doctorate in genetics at a doctoral hooding ceremony held May 18 at Lisner Auditorium on the campus of George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Commencement exercises were held on the Ellipse May 20 with Herman Wouk as the speaker.

Palmer, a 1987 honor graduate of Chelsea High School, received her undergraduate degree, magna cum laude, from the Uni-

versity of New Hampshire in 1991. After doing postgraduate work at Montgomery College in Maryland, she began working toward her doctorate at George Washington in conjunction with the Holland Laboratory of the American Red Cross. She has accepted a post doctorate at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver.

She is the daughter of George and Donna Palmer of Chelsea.

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Blackhawk's poems rich mix



KENT ASHTON WALTON

BOOK REVIEW

Following "Trio: Voices from the Myths," a chapbook of poems, Terry Blackhawk has now authored her latest poetry collection, "Body and Field."

It is a selection of poems divided into five sections titled, "Bloodrush," "Prehistoric Beasts," "Impressionable Earth," "The Work of Her Hands" and "Clearing the Bird." Her works have been described as sensuous, intelligent and large of spirit, filled with breathtaking pirouettes of language and brilliance of metaphor.

Blackhawk's poetry ranges, in "Bloodrush," from musing, deliberative sketches of perceptions of nature, Navaho ceremony and dreams, to reminiscences of driving in the rain, boys playing, and pregnancy.

In some poems, such as "Examining the Heat Exchange Over a Mug of Tea," attention to sensation is interwoven with eroticism. In others, like "The Dream," the phrasing is terse and enigmatic.

"Prehistoric Beasts" contains surreal mythic dramas to convey birth and play. She encounters creatures, real and imaginary, from Pegasus and the Minotaur to Red Riding Hood's confused wolf. There is a profusion of sensuousness and expressionistic color.

The poems in "Impressionable Earth" focus on the relation of the heart and mind; how the heart defies the mind, and how instinct defies the intellect. In "February Teacher," she conjures a sense of dissonance between Thoreau's world and the streets of a city like Detroit. The griminess of city life is cap-

tured in "Memorial Day Weekend."

Blackhawk lives in Michigan and has taught in Detroit Public Schools. She currently directs a writing program, InsideOut, for youth, and has received several awards for her teaching and literary work.

At times, the verses do not always easily give up their power, and have a cognitive symbolic element that requires pondering. At other times, the words flow like intriguing rumination.

"The Work of Her Hands" ostensibly features Native American art, from pottery to painting. It is also about mystery and what is concealed or hinted at in artistic works. The poem reveals the relation of human hands and minds to nature's primal substances — lightning, mud, wind, birth and death.

Likewise, the poems of "Clearing the Bird" although having birds as a theme are as much about human emotions. Nostalgia at the loss of the wild, as in "Calling the Owl" or desperation in the episode of trying to free trapped birds in a net, symbolizing human instinct caught in the trap of its own making.

Blackhawk's works are a rich mix of carefully crafted thought, feeling and perception. They are cognitively intense and penetrating, yet evocative and exotic. She can pinpoint the slightest human sensation or sum a complex experience in a few words. The poems, while deeply personal, speak to a wide range of human emotion and experience.

Blackhawk was born in California, graduated from Antioch College in the 1960s and has lived in Detroit with her husband, Evan. She received a doctorate degree in language arts education from Oakland University.

Terry Blackhawk will read from her collection of poems 7 p.m. June 15 at Chelsea's Little Professor Book Center. Lynne Tenbusch will provide flute music from 5 to 7 p.m.

Kent Ashton Walton is a freelance writer living in Chelsea.



American Business Awards

Three local students recently received a \$500 scholarship from the Dexter-Chelsea chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Ben Leonard of Dexter and Sarah Edman and Amanda Tarantowski of Chelsea were honored at the annual awards dinner May 23. Leonard and Edman are pictured with Scholarship Chairwoman Pat Cousins.

Planning session set at Library

The Chelsea District Library is hosting its second community planning session in preparation for the library's return to an expanded and refurbished McKune-House downtown.

Presentations will be held 7 p.m. tomorrow and on Saturday at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the library meeting room at the Washington Street Education Center. Presentations will be identical in each time slot.

Visitors may park in the new parking lot on Washington Street.

Library architects will provide an update on the library board's building planning that has taken place since the last community planning session in December.

"We are looking for an opportunity to engage the community in how this structure can integrate into the downtown and

adjoining neighborhoods," said library architect Jim Mummy.

"The design is still a work in progress and this is an opportunity for the community to participate in determining the character of Chelsea for forthcoming generations. We are interested and eager for community input," he said.

Color renditions of the proposed building exterior and its position in a streetscape of Main Street will be on display.

Members of the Chelsea District Library Board will be on hand and will present building size and cost information that has been used to develop the design ideas presented by the architects.

For information on the planning session or the library planning process, contact library director Metta Lansdale at 475-4268.

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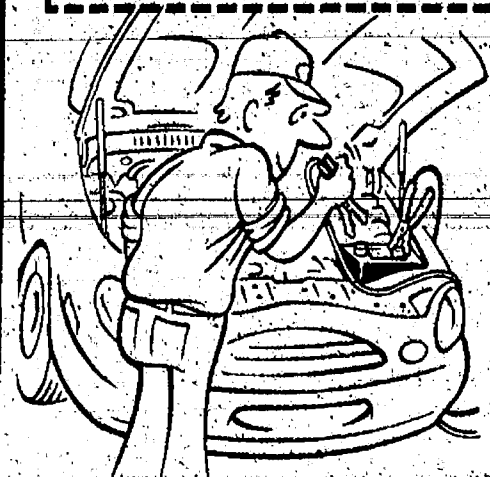
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The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

Thursday, June 7, 2001

Page 1-C

Thrower's paradise

Chelsea athletes Tripodi, Taylor capture state titles in shot put, discus



Chelsea junior Joe Tripodi captured a state championship in the shot put at last Saturday's final. Tripodi also placed third in discus.

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea is known as the home of Jiffy Mix, the Purple Rose Theatre and the Common Grill.

After last Saturday's Division II track and field state championships at Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern High School, the town that Elisha and James Congdon founded in 1834, could now be known as the shot put capital of Michigan.

In a feat unparalleled in recent Michigan High School Athletic Association history, Bulldog throwers Karl Taylor and Joe Tripodi each captured state titles in the shot put.

Taylor also placed first in the discus.

Tripodi ended up third in discus.

Taylor's throw in the shot put of 41 feet, 3/4 inches set a Division II state record and was the second best effort in Michigan this year.

In Division III, Edwardsburg's Becky Breisch set an all-time record in the shot put (46-9) and in discus (158-3).

"Karl certainly earned this," said Chelsea coach Bill Bainton. "She is probably our most dedicated and hardest worker. She put in a lot of time strength training and conditioning in the off-season and has worked hard on her technique."

Bainton said a lot of Taylor's success has come from Chelsea throw coach Bert Kruse.

"He spends many hours with our throwers," Bainton said. "A talented athlete and a good coach is a great combination."

Taylor improved her shot put throw 2 feet from last year and her discus throw 22 feet.

"It feels great," Taylor said regarding her dual state cham-

pionships. "I wasn't too surprised. I really wanted to get first in both events and I managed to do it. It was fun."

For Tripodi, winning a state title in shot put was a load off his broad shoulders.

"Last year, I came in seeded first and I finished third," he said. "I choked a little bit."

"This year, I told myself and my family that I was going to do it (win title) this year. Whatever it took, I was going to throw farther than the next guy."

Tripodi's shot put mark of 55-11/4 set a new Division II meet record.

"Joe capped off an undefeated season in the shot put outdoors," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager.

"He also threw a personal record in the discus. His 172-9 toss broke the old Division II record, but was only good enough for third this year."

"He is a testament to the value of hard work and I am extremely proud of him."

Tripodi earned Bulldog MVP honors this year along with All-League, All-Region and All-State honors.

"It hasn't set in yet," Tripodi said. "It's been a lot of fun, but I'm glad it's over. It's been a long day. But I got the job done."

Tripodi said despite placing third in discus, he was pleased with his effort.

"I didn't expect to be that high," he said. "It was my best throw by far. I'm pretty happy with it."

Tripodi said he thinks he can still perform better.

"These throws today weren't my best by any means," he said. "But they were enough to do what I needed to do."

Taylor, the first Chelsea girl to



Bulldog junior Karl Taylor placed first in both the shot put and discus at last Saturday's state championships in Grand Rapids.

Bulldogs, Indians battle for title

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Darkness was closing in and the game between Chelsea and Tecumseh Monday was still far from over.

The two Southeastern Conference powers were pitted against each other in a winner-take-all struggle to determine the district champion.

With the score deadlocked at 0-0, the host Indians loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the 12th inning.

A slow roller to Bulldog junior shortstop Stephanie Crews was the difference.

Crews, despite fielding the ball cleanly and firing a strike to the plate, was unable to beat the Tecumseh runner who sprinted home for the winning run and district title.

"It's very disappointing and frustrating," said Chelsea coach Kim Reichard. "We didn't get the key hits when we needed it."



Chelsea junior shortstop Stephanie Crews connects at the plate against Tecumseh earlier this season. The Bulldogs dropped out of the state tournament, losing to the Indians in Monday's district final.

Chelsea (25-9) stranded six players on base for the game. Tecumseh wasn't much better, leaving seven players on base.

The telling stat, however, was the Bulldogs committed two errors compared to the Indians' one.

According to Reichard, Chelsea played well. "We played awesome defensively," she said. "We got ourselves out of some tough situations."

A situation Chelsea couldn't get out of was waiting for Tecumseh's opening game to finish.

The Bulldogs sat around for four hours waiting for the Indians to beat Dexter 1-0 in 17 innings.

"Our game didn't begin until 6 p.m.," Reichard said. "That was hard waiting. But we felt it would be harder on Tecumseh to play after such a long first game."

Senior pitcher Jennie Diesing absorbed the loss

See SOFTBALL — Page 2-C

Chelsea shocked in district final

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

The Division II, No. 1-ranked Chelsea baseball team is out of the state playoffs.

The top-ranked Bulldogs (31-3) fell to district host Tecumseh 4-1 Monday ending early what had been an outstanding season.

"It's very hard to take right now," said Chelsea coach Wayne Welton. "We had some pretty lofty goals this year. We didn't get it done."

Tecumseh scored two runs in the first inning and two more in the sixth to wrap up the victory. In both innings, the Dawgs committed two errors.

"That's pretty uncharacteristic for us," Welton said. "We played an average game and an average game is not going to get you too far this time of year."

Senior Chris Brigham absorbed the loss for Chelsea, yielding four hits, fanning five and walking none.

Brigham allowed just two earned runs.

Going into the game, Chelsea had defeated Tecumseh four times during the regular season.

The Bulldogs had previously scored 18 runs and beaten Indian winning pitcher Kyle Hunt twice during the year.

"We were off balance the whole game," Welton said. Chelsea scored its lone run in

the second inning on sophomore Jimmy Baker's double and Nate Keiser's RBI single.

The Bulldogs finished with six hits.

Chris Cooper had two hits, and Cory Picklesimer and Tony Scheffler had one hit each.

In the fourth inning, Chelsea threatened to break the game open.

With no outs and Scheffler at third base and Cooper at second, Baker lofted a fly ball to the outfield.

After catching the ball, the Indian outfielder gunned down Scheffler at the plate, ending any Bulldog hopes of a rally.

In the district opener, Chelsea defeated Jackson Northwest 15-3 in five innings.

Cooper (8-0) picked up the win, allowing four hits, walking one and striking out four.

Down 2-0 after two innings, the Dawgs blew the game open, scoring 15 runs the next three innings.

In the third inning, Cooper blasted a grand slam, his second of the season, while Keiser and Nick Battistone each doubled.

In the fourth inning, Cooper belted a three-run homer — his team-leading sixth of the season — while Scheffler had a two-run double.

In the fifth inning, Ben Myers doubled, Baker had a two-run



Chelsea senior first baseman Tony Scheffler makes the catch. Scheffler and his teammates made an earlier than expected exit from the state playoffs Monday.

single, Keiser had a sacrifice fly and Mike Radka had a RBI single.

On May 30, the Bulldogs traveled to Ann Arbor Huron win-

ning 11-1.

David Grabarkiewicz chalked up the victory from the mound, allowing one hit and fanning eight in four innings work.

Keiser started and struck out three in three innings.

Scheffler finished with two doubles and two RBIs, Cooper had a three-run double, Brian Sayers had a RBI single and Battistone had a two-run RBI single to pace the Dawgs.

On May 29, Chelsea swept South Lyon 1-0 and 8-3 at Eastern Michigan University.

In the opener, Baker tossed a one-hitter, striking out a season-high 10 batters.

"He pitched very well," Welton said. "He was dominant."

The Bulldogs finished with only two hits.

In the fifth inning, Scheffler tripped and was brought home by Cooper's double.

In game two, Kent Rheames (1-1) picked up the win, surrendering six hits and fanning two.

Keiser finished up in relief. Scheffler ended with two hits and three RBIs to pace Chelsea's offense.

Welton said this season reminded him of 1997.

In that year, Chelsea also was 31-3 and also lost in the district final.

See BASEBALL — Page 2-C

Soccer tangles with Adrian in district semis

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

The Chelsea girls' soccer team was ousted from the Michigan High School Athletic Association's state tournament after falling to Adrian 4-0 in district semifinal action last Thursday.

The host Bulldogs (5-12-1) fell behind 2-0 after the first 40 minutes and could never recover.

"The Maples dominated us in every phase of the game," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi. Chelsea was out shot 17-3 on

the day.

Earlier in the season, the Bulldogs had defeated Adrian 2-1 using a pestering defense that prevented the Maples from breaking free.

Last Thursday, it appeared the Dawgs would, once again, bottle up the Maple offense.

"Our defense played well early," Orlandi said. "We frustrated Adrian and kept them off the board for 30 minutes."

Orlandi said defenders senior Chris Broshar and sophomore Candell Dickerson played excellent.

"We began playing the kind of frustrating defense that led to our upset win earlier in the season," Orlandi said. "This time, Adrian got a few more lucky bounces."

The Maples' first goal came as a result of a ball bouncing over the heads of the Bulldog defense.

An Adrian attacker was there to take advantage of the break scoring with nine minutes remaining in the first half.

Seven minutes later, the Maples made it 2-0 off a free kick from 30 yards away.

In the second half, Adrian would add two insurance goals, securing its victory.

Despite its early exit from the state tournament, Orlandi said he was pleased with his squad's effort.

"In spite of the tough season, this team learned a lot from great senior leadership and worked extremely hard to improve throughout the year," he said. "I'm proud of all my girls. Our future looks bright."

Out of 18 varsity players, 13 will return next season for Chelsea.

Local stock car driver to compete in ARCA event

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Bill Eversole has been at it a long time. He's paid his dues. The 38-year-old Chelsea resident has been racing cars on dirt tracks throughout Michigan and Ohio since 1980.

Eversole has been honing his skills and dreaming of the day when he could test his mettle against the best on the wide, paved tracks of some of NASCAR's top ovals.

On Saturday, his dream will come true.

Eversole will be one of 42 drivers competing Saturday in the Auto Racing Club of America, better known as ARCA, Flagstar 200 at Michigan International Speedway.

The 100-lap event is a prelude to Sunday's NASCAR Winston Cup Kmart 400.

"I'm a little nervous," said Eversole, whose car will be sponsored by Ann Arbor's Bamco Mobile Hitch. "I've been waiting 18 years for this."

An instructor at TrackTime Driving School at MIS for the past six years, Eversole is not completely unfamiliar with the legendary Irish Hills track. He's made numerous laps around its banked oval during his time as a driving instructor.

Usually, however, when teaching his driving course, Eversole

is alone at the track, save for an occasional infield worker or two.

"I've got a little time on the track," he said. "But it'll be different coming out of the corner and seeing all the people in the stands."

Eversole, who finished 25th out of 40 cars in his first ARCA race May 12 at the Kentucky Speedway, said his goal is to finish all five races he's entered in this year.

"I figure if I do that, I'll have a chance at more sponsors next year," he said. "I'm not trying to set any track records."

In the beginning, he was just trying to keep up with his older brother, Gary, who also was plying his way on dirt tracks throughout Michigan.

"I took my '76 Monte Carlo and started racing," said Eversole, a Manchester High School graduate. "I told him (Gary) he wasn't going without me."

For about a year and a half, the two brothers raced together before Eversole moved on to a solo career.

He competed mainly at Butler Motor Speedway in Quincy, Crystal Raceway in Crystal and I-96 Speedway in Lake Odessa, and in Ohio at Oak Shade Raceway, amassing over 70 wins.

He began his dirt-track career driving Detroit Irons pro stock cars and for the last six years competed in Late Model cars.

Eversole said working as an instructor at TrackTime has helped him become a better driver.

"I have a feel for it (MIS track)," he said. "My confidence has risen."

Having Bamco Mobile Hitch as a sponsor also hasn't hurt.

Eversole credits his wife, Trena, and Steve and Kelly Murillo, owners of Bamco Mobile Hitch, for helping make his dreams come true.

"Everyone was always asking me when I was going to start racing," Eversole said. "I always told them as soon as I got the money."

With Bamco, he has the money. And come Saturday, he'll

"I'm a little nervous. I've been waiting 16 years for this."
— Bill Eversole
Stock car driver



Chelsea resident Bill Eversole will compete Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in the ARCA Flagstar 200.

have his dream. "I've been going to races (at MIS) and standing on top of a bus in the infield for 10 years,"

Eversole said. "I always said someday I'm going to race on that track." Saturday, he'll get his wish.

He's paid his dues. Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 1-C

against the Indians, throwing all 12 innings, allowing seven hits, fanning seven and walking none.

Recording hits for Chelsea were Michelle Dettling, Jenelle Vlcek, Connie Kolokithas and Crews. Vlcek's hit was a double.

Going into the district final, the Bulldogs were 2-2 against the Indians during the regular season.

"All three of us (Tecumseh, Dexter and Chelsea) could be in the regionals with our talent," Reichard said. "We've had trouble getting key hits all year."

In its district opener, Chelsea defeated Jackson Northwest 6-2.

Diesing chalked up the win tossing four innings of no-hit ball before giving way to Jenna Connelly in the fifth inning.

Connelly pitched the final three innings allowing four hits.

The Bulldogs scored three first inning runs on a single by Ashley Augustine and a two-run double by Tracy Carter.

In the second inning, Chelsea increased its advantage on an Augustine base hit and a Dettling RBI single.

In the fourth, Dettling singled and was brought home by a Crews RBI single.

In the seventh inning, Vlcek singled and was brought around by Katrina Hammer's RBI single.

"We got the key hits against Northwest," Reichard said.

For the game, Chelsea pounded out 10 hits. Not one Bulldog

batter struck out.

On May 30, the Bulldogs traveled to Ann Arbor Huron sweeping the River Rats 4-0 and 1-0.

In game one, Connelly picked up the win, tossing a two-hitter and fanning eight.

Chelsea had 12 hits on the day and no errors.

"It was one of our better games of the year," Reichard said.

Leading the hit parade for the Dawgs was Crews with three hits, including a double and one RBI. Augustine

had two hits and one RBI, Betsy Ruhlig had two hits and one RBI, Dettling had two hits and Diesing had a double and one RBI.

In the nightcap, Diesing recorded the win from the circle, throwing four innings of no-hit ball and striking out five.

Cara Long relieved Diesing in the fifth inning and also no-hit the River Rats. She finished with three strikeouts.

"That was our first no-hitter of the season," Reichard said. Chelsea finished with four hits.

Dettling, Augustine, Kolokithas and Crews all singled. Crews' single brought home Dettling in the first inning for the game winning run.

Despite the early exit from the state tournament, Reichard remained positive.

"We played superb defense all year," she said. "This was a great team. The seniors were a great group of girls to work with."

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

Chelsea, Dexter players earn league honors

Both Chelsea and Dexter were well-represented on this year's All-Southeastern Conference White Division baseball, softball and soccer teams.

Earning first team all-league in baseball from Chelsea were seniors Tony Scheffler, Chris Cooper, Chris Brigham and Ben Myers, and Matt Moffett, a junior. Making the first team for Dexter were senior Matt Michalik and sophomore Kyle Goode.

Named honorable mention all-league for Chelsea were seniors Cory Picklesimer and Brian Sayers. For Dexter, senior Eddie Drukis, junior Jeff Hunt and sophomore David Wolke earned honorable mention all-league.

Earning sportsmanship awards were Chelsea's Sayers and Dexter's Chris Puuri, a junior.

First-place Chelsea finished 12-0 in the final White Division standings. Tecumseh placed second at 7-5. Dexter was third at 3-8-1 and Ypsilanti Lincoln was fourth at 0-11-1.

Adrian captured the Red Division with a 9-3 record. Saline and Ann Arbor Pioneer tied for second with 7-5 records, followed by Temperance Bedford at 1-11.

In softball, earning first team All-SEC White Division for Chelsea were seniors Jennie Diesing, Ashley Augustine and Michelle Dettling. Named first team from Dexter were junior Jennie Ritter and sophomore Randi Sanders.

Earning all-league honorable mention for Chelsea were senior Betsy Ruhlig and junior Jenelle Vlcek. For Dexter, juniors Lindsey Messmore, Chelsea

Sparrow and Cherish Samuels earned honorable mention.

Chelsea's Dettling and Dexter's Danielle Martin earned sportsmanship awards.

Tecumseh finished first in the final SEC White standings with a 10-2 record. Chelsea was second with a 9-3 record. Dexter third at 5-7 and Lincoln fourth at 0-12.

In the Red Division, Adrian finished first with a 12-0 mark. Ann Arbor Pioneer with a 4-7-1 record and Saline at 4-8 tied for second, followed by Bedford at 3-8-1.

In girls' soccer, Chelsea seniors Laura Baird and Chris Broshar were named to the SEC White Division all-league first team. For Dexter, senior Kara Rodriguez, junior Liza Swan, sophomores April White, Kelsey Puuri and Shannon Kennedy, and freshman Amy Burhop were named to the first team.

Senior Caitlin Biedron and sophomore Beth Stankevich earned all-league honorable mention for Chelsea. Named honorable mention all-league for Dexter were junior Anne Keinath and freshman Lindsay Davis.

Kate Wheeler from Chelsea

and Dexter's Laura Shank earned sportsmanship awards.

Dexter finished first in the final White Division standings with a 6-0 record. Lincoln placed second at 3-2, followed by

Chelsea in third at 1-3-1 and Tecumseh in fourth at 0-5-1.

In the Red Division, Saline finished first with a 5-1 mark. Ann Arbor Pioneer placed second at 4-1 followed by Adrian at 1-3-1 and Bedford at 0-5-1.

"We played superb defense all year. This was a great team. The seniors were a great group of girls to work with."
— Kim Reichard
Chelsea coach

Golfer records ace

It's been 20 years, but the wait was worth it.

After two decades of golf, Chelsea resident Paul Moldovan finally achieved perfection.

On May 28, Moldovan aced the par three, 160-yard, Hole No. 7 at Inverness Golf Course.

The hole-in-one was his first

ever.

Witnesses to the event were Moldovan's son, Paul, and his son's future father-in-law, Bud Martin.

The younger Moldovan and Martin both were visiting from Oregon.

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1-C

"It was dejavu," Welton said. "It's always hard to say goodbye to the seniors. They've accomplished so much in their careers. It's very hard to take."

The Bulldogs' 31 wins this season tied for second most in school history.

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

Dexter Soccer Club Tryouts

- The Dexter Soccer Club (DSC) will be holding open tryouts for the Fall 2001/Spring 2002 teams beginning June 15, 2001.
- Director of coaches - Greg Thompson, USSF "A" License and Advanced National Diploma from NSCAA.
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Chelsea boys' track and field finishes 13th at state championships

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

The Chelsea boys' track and field team finished 13th at last Saturday's Division II state finals at Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern, ending up with 16 points.

Farmington Hills Harrison captured the overall title with 34 points.

The Bulldogs rode the powerful arm of junior Joe Tripodi,

who placed first in the shot put (55 feet, 11½ inches) and third in the discus (172-9).

Tripodi's mark in the shot put was a new Division II state record.

Placing first in discus was Joe Hover from Stevensville-Lakeshore with a Division II meet record toss of 180-7.

Chelsea also received strong performances from Robert Heuhl in the pole vault. Heuhl

cleared 12-6.

Mark Langlois from Fruitport placed first with a Division II record mark of 15-0.

In the long jump, Bulldog junior Eddie McClendon leaped 18-4.

Finishing first was Lansing Waverly's Michael Bailey, who ended up with a 22½.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Chelsea's Ben Smith finished with a time of 15.4.

Winning the event was Comstock's Zack Tocco in 14.8.

The 400-meter relay group of Adam Montero, Andy Montero, Darl Bauer and McClendon finished with a time of 45.5.

Placing first was Farmington Hills Harrison with a Division II record time of 42.66.

The same Chelsea foursome also competed in the 800-meter relay, finishing with a time of 1:33.1.

Taking first place in the event Saturday was Ypsilanti in 1:30.01.

"We finished 13th out of 150 schools," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "This is a move up from last year."

Chelsea finished 18th, with seven total points last season.

Swager said even though not everyone who competed Saturday placed, it was still an honor just being at the finals.

"The mere qualification for this meet is a great accomplishment," he said. "Our two sprint relays will return in full next year and will be shooting for a state medal."

Swager also had kind words for his two departing seniors.

"Ben Smith and Robert Heuhl capped off outstanding track careers with solid efforts at this year's state meet," he said.

One could say the Bulldogs put forth a solid effort all season.

Chelsea (2-2, 1-2) finished first overall at this year's Southeastern Conference meet and placed second overall in the league.

The squad captured the eight-team Mason Invitational and finished fourth in regional competition.

Individually, Tripodi was named team MVP, All-League, All-Region and All-State.

Neil Sterling earned Most Improved, along with All-League honors in the 110-meter hurdles.

Kyle Schertzing earned the SEC Sportsmanship Award and was named All-League in both the 110- and 300-meter hurdles.

Smith earned All-League and All-Region honors in the 110- and 300-meter hurdles.

Heuhl was named All-League and All-Region for the pole vault and 400-meter run.

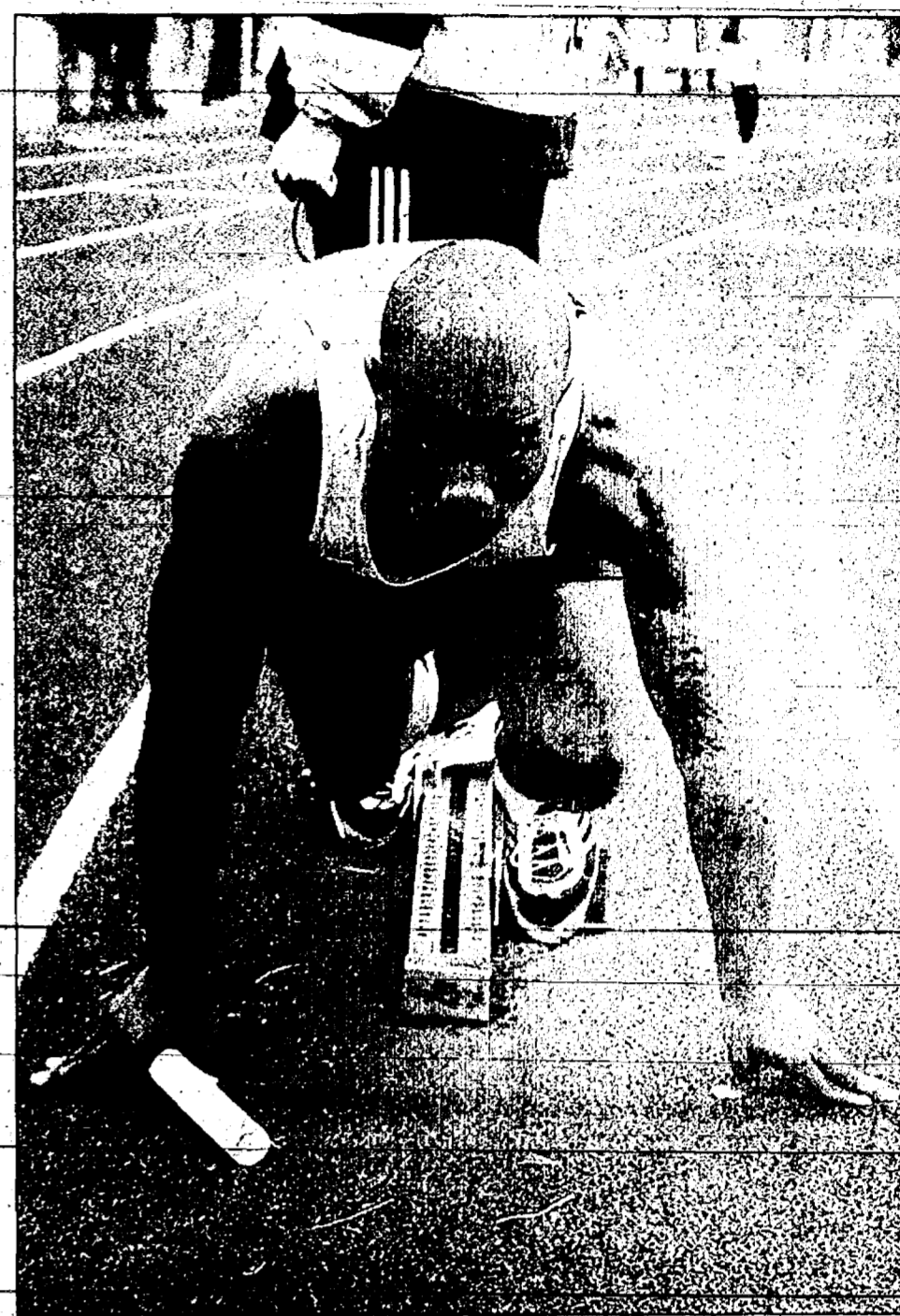
Nathan Zeigler earned All-Region honors in the 1,600-meter run.

Jake Freeman (800-meter run), Jared Powers (discus), McClendon (long jump) and Chris Bauer (shot put) all were named All-League in their respective events.

"Our season saw some disappointments and some successes," Swager said. "I am really pleased with the attitudes of many of our younger athletes. I believe that our program will continue to grow and become more successful."

Swager said he is going to miss this year's senior class.

"I will miss the seniors who are graduating," he said. "There are quite a few quality people in



Chelsea junior Eddie McClendon waits for the starting gun to sound at last Saturday's Division II state track and field finals.



Photo courtesy of Cheri Smith

Chelsea's Robert Heuhl prepares to launch skyward during pole vault competition at last Saturday's Division II state finals.

Photo courtesy of Cheri Smith

the group and the team will miss their leadership." Swager said this season was a thrilling one. "The excitement we shared this season will only increase the fervor surrounding this team," he said. "I believe we have made a strong case for why Chelsea Bulldog track and field is spring's most exciting sport."

Bulldog thinclads compete in JV event

The Chelsea boys' track and field team competed at the Ann Arbor Pioneer JV meet last Thursday.

The Bulldogs ended the meet with five first-place finishes.

In the long jump, Chelsea's Ryan Houle placed first with a leap of 18 feet, 4 inches.

The team of George Royce, Ryan Crow, Devin Kies and Chris Evans broke the tape first in the 400-meter relay in 47.1.

The Bulldog foursome of Jake Freeman, David Fedele, Kevin Riddle and Levi Hyssong finished first in the 3,200-meter relay with a time of 8:41.

In the 1,600-meter run, Mike Kattula placed first in 4:43.

In the 200 meters, Evans crossed the line first in 24.0. He also finished third in the 400-meter run (54.7).

Craig Forshee also ran well in the 200 meters finishing with a personal best 25.7.

In the 3,200-meter run, Kattula finished second (10:37) and Cage Cowan third (10:38).

Kyle Schertzing placed third in both the 100 hurdles (15.16) and 300 hurdles (42.3).

In high jump, Neil Sterling placed second, clearing 5-8.

In the 100 meters, Mike Birgy finished fifth in 11.86.

In the 800-meter run, Levi Hyssong placed second with a time of 2:07. David Stone, also

ran well, finishing with a personal best time of 2:49.

In discus, Jared Powers placed second with a toss of 132-4.

In shot put, Powers ended up third with a heave of 44-5.

In the 1,600-meter relay, the Chelsea squad of Schertzing, Freeman, Riddle and Evans placed second with a time of 3:37.

"This is a great meet to end the season," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "The athletes here are high quality, but did not qualify for the state finals. We enjoy putting

"Our seniors all performed superbly in their final meet ever."

— Eric Swager
Chelsea coach

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Chelsea boys' track and field shines at Selby meet

The Chelsea boys' track and field team took on the area's best and came out shining bright May 29 at the Selby Track

Classic in Jackson. Bulldog junior Joe Tripodi was named Athlete of the Meet for his two first-place finishes in

the shot put and discus. Tripodi tossed the discus 158 feet, 3 inches and threw the shot 57-6 — a new meet record. "Joe was outstanding, winning the shot put and discus against the best in the area," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager.

always enjoy attending." In the 1,600-meter run, Nathan Zeigler ran a 4:43 and Mike Kattula a 4:54 for Chelsea. In the 300-meter hurdles, Schertzing finished in 42.1 and Smith in 43.6.



Chelsea's Kyle Schertzing flies over the hurdles at the Selby meet. Photo courtesy of Cheryl Smith

Ben capped off a good career," Swager said. Robert Heuhl finished second in pole vault, clearing 12-0, while Eddie McClendon placed fourth in the long jump (20-5). In the 110-meter hurdles, Kyle Schertzing finished third with a time of 15.9 and Neil Sterling fifth in 16.2. "All of our medal winners performed well," Swager said. "This is a high quality, fun-meet at the end of the year that we

"Joe was outstanding, winning the shot put and discus against the best in the area."

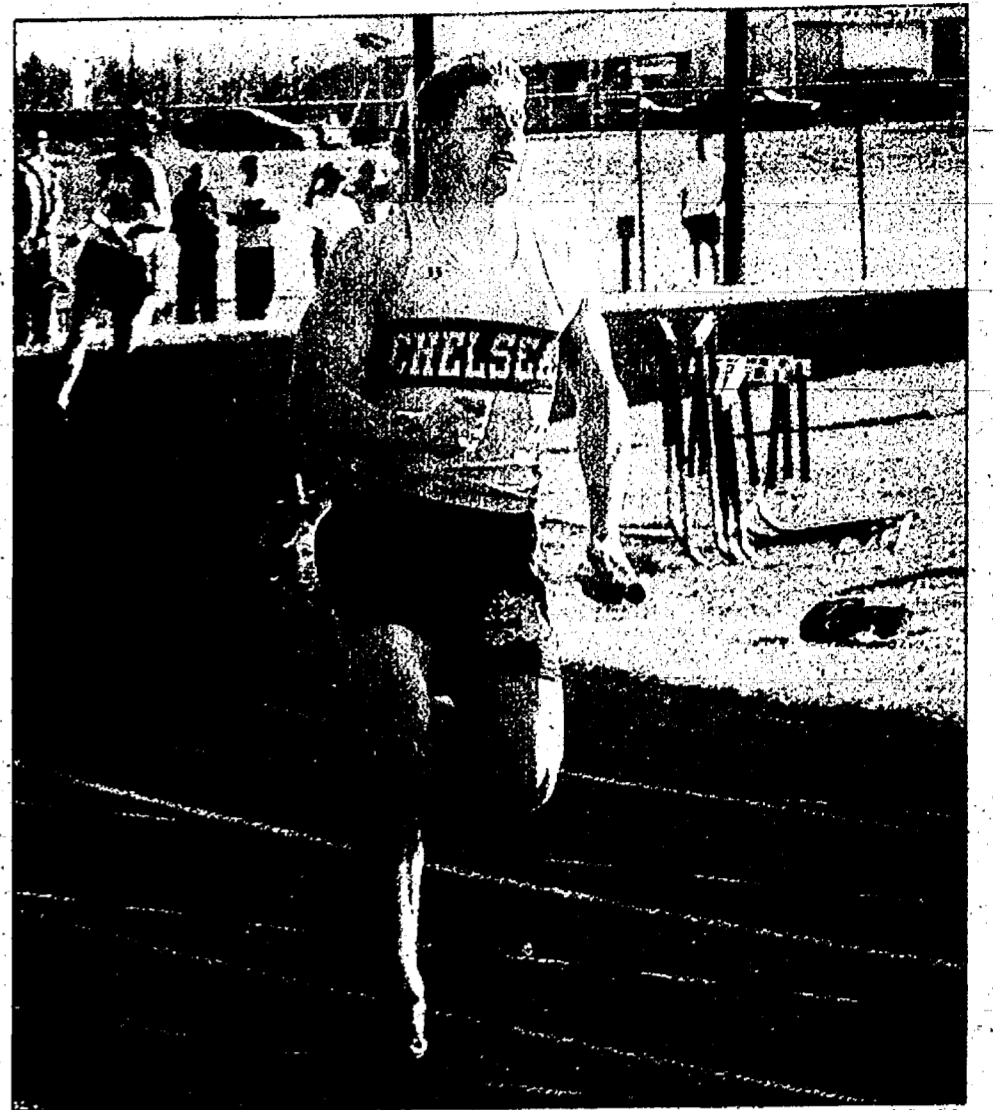
— Eric Swager
Chelsea coach

Heuhl clocked a 52.9 in the 400-meter run followed by Chris Evans in 53.4. In the 800-meter run, Kevin Riddle crossed the line in 2:15, while Andy Montero ran a 2:38 in the 200 meters.

The 400-meter relay foursome of Darl Bauer, Andy Montero, Adam Montero and McClendon placed third in 44.6. The same group finished fourth in the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:32.8.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Heuhl, Schertzing, Evans and Bauer placed fifth in 3:34.6.

In the 3,200-meter relay, the foursome of Levi Hyssong, David Fedele, Jake Freeman and Riddle placed fifth in 8:26.1.



Bulldog sophomore Darl Bauer sprints home during the 800-meter relay at the Selby track and field meet. Photo courtesy of Cheryl Smith

Bulldog tracksters compete in Jackson

The Chelsea girls' track and field team competed in five individual events and four relays at the prestigious Selby Track Classic in Jackson May 29.

The Selby meet is an honor roll event for the top performers in the Jackson area.

Sixteen athletes from Chelsea competed in the meet.

The Bulldogs captured three individual events and one relay.

Chelsea junior Kari Taylor won both throwing events.

Taylor placed first in the shot put with a toss of 39 feet, 8 inches.

In discus, Taylor bested the field with a throw of 129-0.

For her efforts, Taylor was named Outstanding Female Performer of the meet.

It was the second consecutive year a Chelsea girl had won the award.

Mora Arnold, now running for the University of Michigan, captured it last season.

"It was exciting to see Kari win the Outstanding Performer award," said Chelsea coach Bill Bainton. "Aliecia Hooper of Jackson High ran away with the 100 and anchored the 800 relay to win by almost three seconds, but Kari was the meet's only double winner and had such large margins in both events."

Bulldog Danielle Montpetit finished first in pole vault clearing a meet record-tying 9-0.

"Danielle won the competition on her final jump," Bainton said. "It was a solid field with three vaulters making 9-0."

The Chelsea 1,600-meter relay foursome of Savannah Hyssong, Lauren Williams, Kim Gasieski and Kari Moyle broke the tape

first with a season-best time of 4:12.8.

The group bettered their previous season-best by five seconds.

"That was the meet's last event, and the last race of the year, so it was a great way to end."

— Bill Bainton
Chelsea coach

Every member of the relay ran a season-best split.

"We were seeded fifth in the field, but felt we were better than that," Bainton said. "All four runners had yet to run well on the same day. It was nice to finally put it all together."

"That was the meet's last event, and the last race of the year, so it was a great way to end."

Placing third in the 400-meter run was Hyssong with a season-best time of 1:01.1.

In the 800-meter relay, Hyssong, along with Jessie Cole,

Sarah Brigham and Moyle placed fourth in a season-best 1:50.2.

The group of Ashley Brainerd, Katie Bach, Jessica Dean and Alison Sacks finished fifth in the 3,200-meter relay with a season-best 10:33.4.

Sacks' anchor leg of 2:31.7 was her best ever.

In pole vault, Julie Mida tied for sixth, clearing 7-6.

Dean finished seventh in the 3,200-meter run in 12:49.4.

The 400-meter relay team of Allison Sayers, Jessica Percha, Caroline Shanks and Cole placed eighth with a season-best 5:33.

"Since Kari and Danielle are going to the state meet, this was our final meet of the season," Bainton said. "It's a good feeling to leave with so many good performances."

"It was also a pleasure to see Katie Bach and Jessie Cole, our seniors, finish on a successful note. They have contributed a lot this year."

Carr to hold camp

Lloyd Carr, head football coach at the University of Michigan, will be conducting a football camp for pupils in third through seventh grades July 10 through 12 at Riverview High School.

Carr started the Riverview Hall of Fame Football Camp 15 years ago.

The cost of the three-day camp is \$30.

Participants receive a T-shirt, cap, trophy and free meal, plus four hours of instruction for three days.

U of M players and coaches will attend the camp for motivational talks and instruction.

The camp runs each day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The event is low-key, with emphasis on teaching fundamentals and having a good time.

For additional information, contact Don Lessner, head football coach at Riverview High School, at 1-734-671-6072.

Dates set for tennis tournaments

The Ann Arbor Area Community Tennis Association, in conjunction with the Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education and Recreation Department, will co-sponsor four city tennis tournaments in 2001.

Tournament dates are as follows: Adult mixed doubles, July 7 through 8; adult singles, July 12 through 15; adult doubles, July 20 through 22; and junior tournament, July 26 through 28.

All tennis tournament participants will receive a tournament T-shirt.

Entry forms are available at The Chippewa Club, Huron Valley Tennis Club, Liberty Athletic Club, University of Michigan Tennis Center, Travis Point Country Club, Georgetown Club, Huron Valley Swim Club, the Racquet Club and Community Education and Recreation.

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Dexter soccer captures district

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

It took less than 20 seconds for the Dexter girls' soccer team to show Monroe Jefferson it meant business at last Saturday's district final.

Twelve seconds to be exact. Sophomore Shannon Kennedy converted a long, pinpoint pass from senior tri-captain Amanda Shirk to give the Dreadnaughts (14-3-3) a 1-0 lead before the Bear faithful even had a chance to sit down.

"That crushed them (Jefferson) right off the bat," said Dexter coach Joel Anderson.

Indeed, Host Jefferson was unable to recover from the early score as Dexter took a commanding 4-0 lead into halftime.

The Dreads would eventually win 6-1, capturing a district championship.

The Dreadnaughts were so dominant, the Bears were unable to get a shot off in the game's first 40 minutes.

"To allow no shots in the first half is fantastic," Anderson said. "I have so much confidence in the girls in the back (on defense). They have been great all year starting our counterattack."

Dexter out shot Jefferson 8-0 in the first half and 20-5 for the game.

Sophomore keeper Katherine Thomas recorded all five saves for the Dreadnaughts.

For the game, Shirk finished with one goal and three assists. "She had a great game,"

Anderson said. "She's found her role. She's such a great athlete and person. I was happy with her performance."

Scoring for Dexter in the decisive first half were freshman midfielder Kelsea Howell, junior midfielder Anne Keinath and Shirk.

Recording assists in the opening 40 minutes for the Dreadnaughts were freshman defender Amy Burhop, senior tri-captain Kara Rodriguez, Shirk and Keinath.

In the second half, Dexter again scored quickly as Kennedy

notched her team-leading 28th goal of the season 22 seconds into the frame.

Keinath and Burhop assisted on the play.

According to Anderson, Kennedy has adjusted well to the added attention teams are paying to her.

"She's done a great job running the wing," he said. "She's getting beat on by defenses. Teams can double her if they want, but she'll find somebody open."

Or she'll score herself. Kennedy had three shots on goal versus the Bears, but scored on two of them.

Putting the finishing touches on the district title was Rodriguez who hit the back of

the net at the 79-minute mark on a laser shot from 25 yards away.

"She buried it," Anderson said. "I was glad to see her score. She was getting a bit frustrated. Jefferson was playing the body a lot and not the ball."

Anderson said senior midfielder Jill Harvey, though not scoring, played well.

"She played a great game," he said. "She's one of those girls who doesn't see a lot of time, but against Jefferson she did everything well."

The same could be said of the entire Dexter squad.

"I loved the way we played," Anderson said.

For the Dreadnaughts, it was business as usual.

"The crazy thing with this team is they show little or no emotion," Anderson said.

"They carry it all within. They don't carry it on their sleeves."

"The girls are just looking to get the job done. A win is expected. I'm not going to try to change a thing."

Prior to Saturday's final, Dexter opened district play defeating Milan 8-0.

The Dreads received scoring from six different players against the Big Reds.

Scoring for Dexter were freshman forward Jenny Daratony, junior tri-captain defender Liza Swan, junior forward Lindsaya

Mascellino, Howell, Kennedy (two goals) and Keinath.

Anderson had high praise for Keinath.

"She's been a starter for us all year," he said. "When she makes her mind up, she's a fantastic player."

Recording assists for the Dreads were freshman midfielder Lindsay Davis (three), sophomore defender Kelsey Puuri, sophomore striker Rebecca Lewis, Rodriguez, Daratony and Burhop.

Dexter out shot Milan 37-4. Junior Niki Hembree and Thomas each made two saves in net.

"We played well," Anderson said. "In the second half, we didn't play as sharp as I'd like us to."

"We had 12 corner kicks in the game and didn't convert on any of them. Percentage-wise, that's something we should convert on. That's something we need to work on."

If successful in the regional semifinals, Dexter will play in the finals tomorrow against the winner of Grosse Ile-Birmingham Detroit Country Day at 7 p.m. in St. Clair Shores.

According to Anderson, the Dreadnaughts have adopted a team motto as it advances deeper into the state playoffs.

"The girls have made up T-shirts with 'Still Golden' on them," he said. "Like King Midas, everything they've touched has turned to gold so far."

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



Chelsea throw coach Bert Kruse (left) and Bulldog junior Kari Taylor stand together at the state finals. With Kruse's help, Taylor captured two state championships in shot put and discus.

PARADISE

Continued from Page 1-C

win two events at the state meet, said the key for her was practice.

"It really took a lot of time and effort to do this," she said. "It took a lot of preparation."

Taylor, who finished eighth last year in discus, said finishing first was something she didn't expect.

"I actually didn't think I'd get discus," she said. "I figured maybe a fifth place."

For placing first twice, Taylor gave Chelsea 20 points, which was good enough for eighth place overall in the state.

"It does take a team effort to win the meet, but even though team scores are kept, it is more of an individual meet," Bainton said. "Kari and I were laughing because at one time near the middle of the meet, we were still in second or third with just her points."

"We even tied Flint Southwestern, who won our regional. Flint Powers finished fifth with one girl (Ashley Carroll) in four events scoring all 29 of their points."

Besides Taylor, the only other Chelsea girl competing at Saturday's meet was pole vaulter Danielle Montpetit.

Montpetit cleared a height of 8-0 before missing on three attempts at 8-6.

Stephanie Teeple from Sturgis finished first clearing 11-4.

"Danielle had a good vault at 8 feet, but her run was a little off on her first attempt at 8-6," Bainton said. "She got that straightened out and had two good efforts, but couldn't clear."

"It was disappointing for her, but the good side was she improved from last year."

Last year, Montpetit failed to clear her opening height.

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

Dreadnaught golfers 10th at finals

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

What a turnaround.

After ending the 2000 season with a 2-11 overall record and missing the state playoffs, the Dexter girls' golf team regrouped in a big way in 2001.

The Dreadnaughts shocked everyone but themselves finishing 10th overall at this year's Division III state finals at Michigan State University's Forest Akers East Golf Course.

Dexter coach Marc Militello summed up the turnaround for his young, but talented squad, in one word: depth.

"We were deeper than last year," he said. "You don't win a lot of matches without depth."

In girls' high school golf, six players participate in each match, with the top four scores for each team determining the winner.

"By the end of the year, we could take any six girls," Militello said. "We could depend on all of them."

Last Friday, at the two-day state championships, Dexter finished with 407 points qualifying it for Saturday's finals.

On Saturday, the Dreads battled the weather and pressure of a state championship tournament to shoot a season-best 383.

Dexter finished with a 790 overall score.

"We shot better than we have all year," Militello said. "The weather was bad both days. It's always difficult to play in the rain."

"But the girls really came through on Saturday. We had to play with only four girls. They all stepped up and did what they needed to do."

Freshman Lindsay Davis led the way for Dexter, shooting an 84 on Friday and an 82 on Saturday for a two-day total of 166.

Davis tied for ninth in the state and earned All-State recognition.

Senior captain Laura Beauchamp shot a 100 Friday and 90 Saturday to finish with a 190.

Beauchamp, the lone senior on the 13-person squad, played golf Friday morning, graduated Friday night and met the team at 5:30 a.m. Saturday for the return trip to East Lansing.

"She was awesome," Militello said. "Her leadership will be hard to replace. We're going to need some girls to step up next year."

Sophomore Amy Coffey finished with a two-day total of 213, shooting 113 and 100.

On Saturday, Coffey shot a 49 on the front nine.

"It was the first time she's ever done that," Militello said. "What a time to have your best score."

Junior Cindy Ottaviani ended up with a 221, carding a 110 and 111.

Leigh Rogers also contributed to the Dreads' fine performance with a 137 on Friday.

Militello said he was proud of his entire team.

"They really grinded it out," he said. "They really came together. Every single one of them improved."

Militello said last weekend's

finals will help his young program.

"It was a great experience for us," he said. "It was a step up."

"I don't think the girls realize the magnitude of their feat."

Prior to the state finals, the Dreadnaughts handed out team awards.

Earning MVP honors was Beauchamp. A four-year varsity player and two-time captain, Beauchamp will attend Notre Dame next fall.

Ottaviani earned the Coaches Award.

This season, Militello and the Dreadnaughts had a team phi-

losophy of the four C's—commitment, confidence, consistency and concentration.

Earning the Commitment Award were Eryn Fenske and Coffey.

Stephanie Harris earned the Concentration Award.

The Consistency Award went to Rogers.

The Confidence Award went to Davis.

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Officials Dedicate Center

The Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission held a dedication ceremony May 8 for the newly expanded Fred Barkley Golf Center at Pierce Lake Golf Course in Chelsea. Barkley retired in February after 16 years at the helm of the Parks and Recreation Commission. He was instrumental in the establishment of the golf course. Pictured are Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner Janis Bobrin (left), Parks and Recreation Commissioners Robert Marans, Jan Anschuetz, Ken Collica, Chairman Jimmie Maggard, Barkley, County Commissioner Joseph Yekulls, Commissioners Nelson Mead and Washtenaw County Road Commissioner Fred Veigel, Parks Director Robert Tetens, Commissioner David Rutledge and Deputy Parks Director Jim McCaskey.

Study looks at alcohol use

A high school-based program that discourages teens from misusing alcohol had a positive effect on teenagers' first year behind the wheel, a University of Michigan study shows.

During the initial year of driving, those teens who took part in the school-based alcohol-prevention program were 20 percent less likely to commit a serious traffic offense, which includes alcohol-related offenses, than teens who did not participate.

Serious offenses include those that either involve alcohol, are classified as such by the Secretary of State's office, result in at least three points assigned to a driver or involve non-driving drug offenses.

Although the difference between the two groups is statistically marginal, U of M researcher Jean Shope believes that the study's findings are encouraging.

"The results suggest that a high school alcohol misuse prevention program can positively affect driving outcomes," said Shope, director of Social and Behavioral Analysis at the U of M Transportation Research Institute. "It certainly looks like the prevention program did make a difference, especially among certain sub-groups of students."

In a study in the March issue of Alcoholism: Clinical & Experimental Research, Shope and colleagues Michael Elliott, Trivellore Reghunathan and Patricia Waller examined the long-term effects of a high school alcohol misuse prevention program on participants' subsequent driving behaviors. They studied the driving histories of more than 4,600 10th-grade students in southeast Michigan for roughly seven years following licensure.

While the researchers found a modest reduction in serious traffic offenses during the first year of driving, the effect disappeared after that time. However, during the initial year of licen-

sure, the impact was strongest among students who had reported having less than one alcoholic drink per week and among those who said that their parents did not disapprove of teen drinking.

Students in the low-drinking and non-disapproving parent group had 143 fewer serious offenses than expected per 1,000 subjects; those in the low-drinking and disapproving parent group had 24 fewer serious offenses; and those in the drinking and non-disapproving parent group had 22 fewer serious offenses.

On the other hand, students in the drinking and disapproving parent group had 27 more serious offenses than expected per 1,000 subjects.

"I think it's important that the prevention program seemed to work best among the group that had not yet started to drink," Shope said. "To get to them at the right time makes all the difference. If you're going to do prevention, you have to get in there before the behavior starts, otherwise you're doing treatment or harm reduction, not prevention."

However, an interesting finding, said Shope, is that among both those who drank less than one drink and those who drank more than one drink per week, students who said that their parents disapproved of teen drinking showed less benefit from the program than those whose parents had not expressed disapproval.

"This finding could be explained by the students' self-reported drinking itself — those who drank more probably had generated an opportunity to hear from their parents about parental attitudes regarding young people's drinking," she said. "Those who drank less may not have heard their parents' attitudes expressed."

"The 20 percent of students who drank in the face of parental disapproval and showed little benefit to their

driving from the intervention program were very likely students who were testing limits and exhibiting other problem behaviors."

Overall, the study's findings highlight the need to start prevention efforts early, extend them beyond initial exposure to driving, and incorporate the differing backgrounds of students, Shope says.

"Future programs could be adapted to accommodate students' differences in alcohol use and their parents' attitudes toward teen drinking," she said. "Such programs also should be augmented by follow-ups after students have acquired some driving experience and by other community-based programs."

"While schools may be convenient places to reach groups of young people, many of these programs would work much better if the same prevention message were also being delivered from the home, family, community, youth organizations and the media. Prevention can be somewhat 'swimming up stream' when it's not really being reinforced anywhere else."

The U of M study was funded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Village exchanges officials

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

Several Chelsea Village officials participated in Mayor Exchange Day May 24 with the city of Portland.

Officials in Portland, a small city on the west side of the state, visited village officials and toured a number of businesses and establishments, including the Purple Rose Theatre, the Common Grill and Jiffy Mix.

Village Manager Jack Myers, Village Council President Richard Steele, and Village Council Trustees Charlie Ritter and Jim Myles traveled to Portland for the day.

Village Engineer Christine Linfield, Planning and Zoning Administrator Jim Drolett, Administrative Assistant Barbara Fredette, Village Clerk and Treasurer Jill Branson, Village Council Trustee Frank Hammer, Portland Mayor Marion Hilligan, Portland Council Trustee Jim Barnes and Trustee Brian Devlin participated in the day's events.



Pictured during Mayor Exchange Day are Village Engineer Christine Linfield, Planning and Zoning Administrator Jim Drolett, Administrative Assistant Barbara Fredette, Village Clerk and Treasurer Jill Branson, Village Council Trustee Frank Hammer, Portland Mayor Marion Hilligan, Portland Council Trustee Jim Barnes and Trustee Brian Devlin.



Scholarships Awarded

Chelsea Knights of Columbus Council 3092 presented four \$500 scholarships to graduating seniors, following a baccalaureate Mass May 27. A fifth scholarship award was presented to Mary Paul, who was the recipient of the Tina Kenny Servant Leader Award from the St. Mary Youth Group. Pictured are Margaret Yekulls (left), Corinne Kistka, Mary Paul, Ann Larder and Meagan Hollo, with Deacon Dick Shaneyfelt, the Rev. William Turner and Grand Knight Scott Staelgreave.

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Photo by Mary Kumbler

Young Artists

Cornerstone Elementary second-graders tried their hands at being architects and designed their own playgrounds for an ant. They used found objects and recycled pieces to create the playgrounds. Pictured are Kristen Devries (left), Ethan Forauer, Kyle Richelman, Andrew Schneider and Nicolette Williams.

Pearl Harbor entertaining

By Scott Held

Heritage Newspapers
Michael Bay's film, "Pearl Harbor," is heavy on technical wizardry and woefully light on humanity — but who cares?

you've just seen.

A torpedo races toward the side of a ship, blowing the crew painting it into the air. A clever camera trick follows a bomb as it's released and continues as it smashes through several decks of the USS Arizona, only to explode in the ship's magazine after a brief delay.

Broken planes tumble from the air like confetti as Hickam Field is bombed. And at the hospital, our view is blurred as nurses and doctors race to treat

You can't always have it all. When the bombs begin to fall, however, you'll more than get your money's worth.

About 90 minutes into the two-hour, 51-minute film, the Japanese planes take off and head for the naval base in Hawaii. Thirty-five minutes later, it's hard to believe what

MOVE REVIEW

See PEARL — Page 8-C

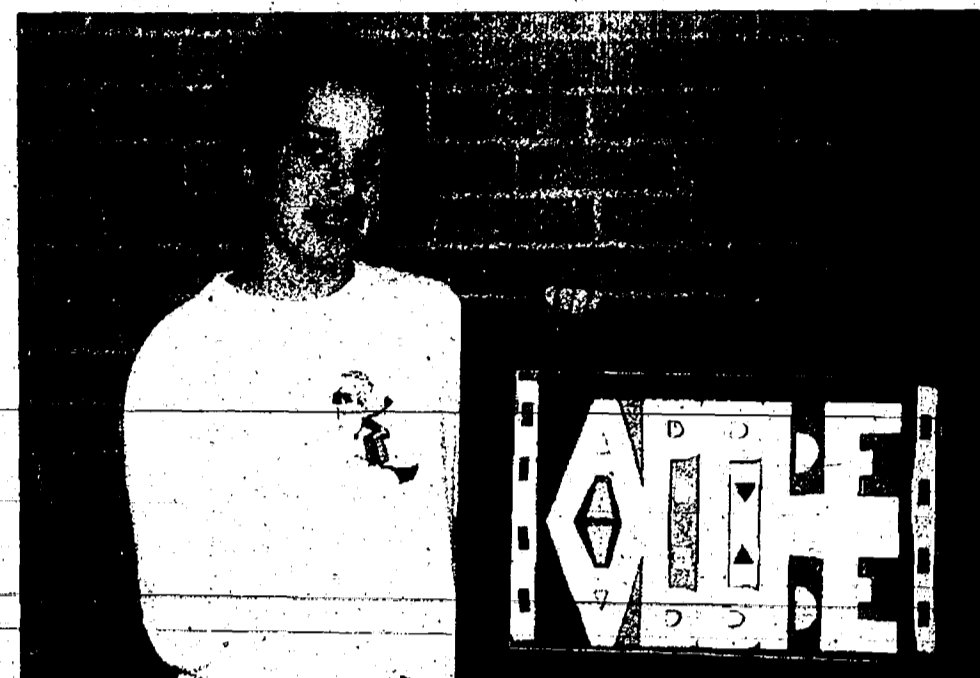
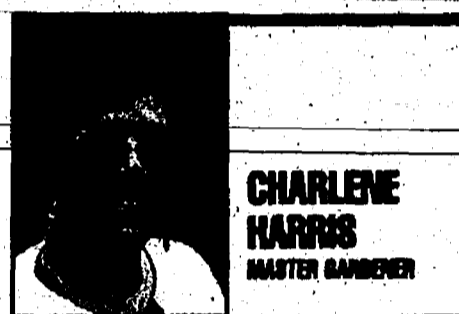


Photo by Mary Kumbler

Artist of the Week

Sixth-grader Jillian Wyatt at Wylie Middle School was chosen Artist of the Week. In art class, pupils studied the patterns that Henri Matisse used in his work. The class then painted similar patterns on white paper and covered it with hot wax. A wash of tempura paint came next. The wax was then removed with an iron and the patterns were revealed.

Many plants can serve as groundcover



CHARLENE HARRIS
MASTER GARDENER

GARDENS & NATURE

We've had enough rain the past couple of weeks to fill everyone's pond and then some. The rain shut me down over the Memorial Day weekend. I didn't get anything accomplished in the garden.

According to a Michigan State University's precipitation totals for Hell, near Pinckney, we are having an extremely moist spell. At our home, three miles south of Hell, I've recorded more than 4 inches of rain since May 15, 2001.

The red squirrels and chipmunks have mastered getting the seed out of my squirrel-proof mesh feeder. First the raccoons learned to undo the top locking device and dumped it out earlier this year, now the squirrels and chipmunks simply jump onto it and pluck the sunflower oilers out and stuff their little jowls.

The chipmunk "kids" are into mischief everywhere in the garden. They love digging in my pots on the deck. They've had their fill of bulbs in the garden, so now they're on a treasure hunt through my container gardens and troughs.

My little downy woodpecker is back at the hummingbird feeder this year, along with the

Baltimore orioles and dozens of hummers. I have to keep the feeder filled with sugar water or the woodpecker resorts to pecking on my new cedar siding near the feeder site.

On the other side of the house, I watched two acrobatic chipmunks run up and down the 6-foot-tall squirrel-proof post where they swing on the thistle feeder until the seed spills out on the ground. Then they scurry down and fill their cheeks with the seed.

And our resident swans hatched seven signets. Over the last couple weeks the young have been reduced to three, the snapping turtles, fox, coyote and possibly the mink and raccoon take their tolls.

One of my priorities this year is to plant large quantities of groundcovers in the areas I've been mulching. I like negative space in the garden. Negative or empty expanses of open space accentuate specific plantings. Groundcovers can replace mulch and create a more natural appearance.

My four years of mulching has paid off with a rich layer of organic material about an inch thick on top of our soil. I'm now

ready to plant the groundcovers. Before planting I'll broadcast cottonseed meal over the soil surface, about three to four pounds per 100 square feet. Cottonseed meal is a great source of slow release nitrogen used for green leaf growth.

Many plants can serve as a groundcover. Thinking out of the box, there is no limit to the number of plants that can work well. I'm partial to some of the smaller creeping groundcovers, which will take light foot traffic in areas near and around walkways.

For sunny areas, the dark green *Sagina subulata* (Irish Moss) or bright gold *Sagina subulata* 'Aurea' (Scotch Moss) are virtually bullet proof. Most gardeners have a tendency to over water these moss-like plants. I find they do best in full sun, over sand or gravel in a somewhat dry site.

Once established, they will spread from seed, and you can cut swatches from around the edges and transplant them to new areas. Both produce a blanket of tiny white blossoms in May. I enjoy the contrast of the two together and plant them in an irregular pattern to create a

tapestry of green and gold.

Thyme is also wonderful in sunny, hot-dry sites. It will grow in just about any soil except where it's too shady or wet. It is particularly nice between stepping-stones and to soften the edges of masonry walks and patios.

My favorite is Mother-of-Thyme (*Thymus serpyllum*), which begins blooming in late May and covers itself with tiny rosy-pink flowers. It is aromatic and spreads over stone and wood mulch. Every couple years I cut back the thyme mats that grow from 6-inch openings over my concrete walk. This allows the plants to rejuvenate themselves.

In other areas my thyme carpets stretch three-feet across the mulch. As the mulch under

See PLANTS — Page 8-C



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Photo by Mary Kumbler

Band Competition

Pupils at Mill Creek Middle School recently participated in solo and ensemble competitions at Franklin High School in Livonia. Earning Band Division I honors are Kayla Wing (front left), Chelsea Spollen, Alexa Dietz, Jennifer Hill and Jennifer Mohler. In the second row are Bridget Riehle, Lance Carlson, Josh Cebula, Jenny Heldt, Eric Kumbler, Miles Hayes, Andrew Larnee and Kara Hubbard. In the third row are Casey Flowers, Taylor Smith, Nick Forsythe, Molly Bahm and Bill Burgett. In the back row are Adam Priskorn, Tony Nalli, Leanna Delhey, Keith Reisinger, Christina Sarnecki, Tom Szymanski and Jesse Fuchs.

PLANTS

Continued from Page 7-C.

the thyme decays, the plant roots in and spreads on its own. The thyme provides pathways of fragrance around the garden.

There are several varieties of creeping thyme to choose from. Some have smaller dark green leaves such as "Elfin" and "Annie Hall." "Annie Hall" sports red-violet blooms. "Snowdrift" has white flowers and still other varieties have variegated or gray foliage.

Both *Sagina subulata* and *Thymus serpyllum* are very low maintenance. Only an occasional weed penetrates their dense foliage.

I have two favorite woody plants that make great groundcovers. The first is the climbing hydrangea (*Hydrangea anomala petiolaris*), which is normally grown as a vine on fences and up the side of brick buildings.

It has small root-like fastfests by which it can attach itself to the bark of trees, walls or just about any surface. The branchlets extend from the trunk up to 3 feet when grown on a vertical surface. It provides excellent nesting opportunities for many birds.

The large white flower clusters are 6 to 8 inches across and appear in mid to late June. Their flowers last up to six weeks. I planted this hydrangea at the base of a stone wall, where it can grow up as a vine and out as a groundcover.

The second woody plant I use for groundcover is *Cotoneaster dammeri* 'Coral Beauty'. This well-behaved cotoneaster has woody branches, evergreen leaves, produces an abundance of white flowers in early June, and bright red fruits in fall. It is dense with glossy leaves and low branches; usually ground hugging, less than 8 to 12 inches above the ground.

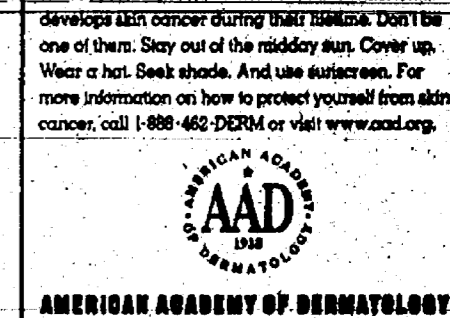
Over the past 10 years, I've grown this cotoneaster in two different locations, both in good moisture retentive soils. One plant will cover an area of 3 to 4 feet in a couple years. Frequently, they are sold as short shrubs and pruned slightly up in the containers.

Some traditional groundcovers take years to fill in, are difficult to weed, and require mowing or shearing. These favorites are really low maintenance, fast, and create a good dense groundcover.

Charlene Harris is a Chelsea resident and a master gardener. She can be reached at conifer@coast.net.

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Improper gardening practices cause back pain



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As the spring air and sunshine lure you to your yard and garden, don't let your enthusiasm for the new season plant the seeds of aches and pains.

Improper gardening practices normally bring on more cases of back pain than running or even outdoor sports. The best preparation for spring gardening is a back properly conditioned by exercise and good posture all year round.

While gardening, let your legs and arms do the work instead of your back. This will reduce your chances of causing back pain and injury. Strengthen your arms and legs and make your gardening easier and more fun.

Here are 10 simple suggestions to protect your spine while working in the garden.

- Warm up with a brisk walk or light running to loosen your muscles. Just like with an exercise program, it is best to warm up first to help prevent injuries.
- Know your limitations. This is probably the most common cause of problems, overworking or overexerting.
- When weeding, get down on your hands and knees rather

than bending and twisting from the waist. Bending and twisting is about the worst motion for your lower back at any time.

- Keep your back straight when you stand up from a sitting or crouched position. This will keep it in better posture.
- Lift dirt and debris by letting your arms, legs and thighs carry the load. Your legs are typically stronger than your back and better able to handle the job.
- Use long-handled tools to keep you from stooping while raking, digging or mowing. Being stooped during these activities will put undue stress on your lower back and expose it to potential problems.
- Switch hands frequently when doing prolonged raking, hoeing or digging. This will allow both sides of the body to share the workload and not over-

work one side.

- Don't work too long in one position, especially one that is awkward or unusual. This could cause cramping or spasms of certain muscle groups.
- Carry objects close to your body, so as not to strain your neck and lower back. When you keep the load close it allows you to use larger, stronger muscle groups to do the job.
- Don't overexpose yourself to long periods in the sun without protection. Take frequent breaks and keep well hydrated.

Many times our hobbies can cause repeated small injuries. Eventually those small injuries can lead to big injuries that may take you out of the game for good.

Following these simple guidelines can help prevent injuries that could keep you from doing the things that you love. As we have all heard: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Dr. James Duncan of Chelsea has a doctorate degree in chiropractic. He can be reached at 475-2932 or drjimduncan@hotmail.com.

PEARL

Continued from Page 7-C

a rapidly growing number of wounded and dying men.

The whole sequence is stunningly authentic. It's as if you're there.

Oh yes, there's a story, too — I think.

It begins in 1920s Tennessee, where we meet Rafe (Ben Affleck) and Danny (Josh Hartnett), boys who dream of one day becoming pilots. Sure enough, we later find them in the Army Air Corps.

In training, Rafe falls for a pretty nurse (Kate Beckinsale), but the romance is cut short when he volunteers to fly with the Royal Air Force in the Battle of Britain.

And he's killed — we think — so his buddy falls in love with the nurse. I'll give you two guesses as to what happens next.

Bay, whose other credits include the brainless, albeit action-packed "The Rock" and "Armageddon," enlisted the help of George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic and the U.S. Navy in reconstructing the kinetic frenzy of the Pearl Harbor raid and a thrilling dogfight over England, but the film falls terribly short when it comes to creating characters to frame the big events.

We get to know little about these people, and, consequently, care little about them. They're comic-book characters, really, borne out by dialogue that often borders on the utterly ridicu-

lous.

And there's unnecessary license taken with President Franklin Roosevelt (played by dead-on look-alike Jon Voigt). Did the most powerful political leader America ever had really have to stand on his polio-crippled legs during a meeting to make a point?

Probably not. But enough picking on the filmmakers. Perhaps Steven Spielberg — his "Saving Private Ryan" was a solemn tribute to the ordinary Americans who fought the war — is the only director who can match the human element to the special effects. There isn't much of a tribute in "Pearl Harbor."

The only scene I really found touching comes shortly after the raid ends. Crews work feverishly to cut through the hull of a ship to free men trapped when the craft capsized. The torches can't cut through the hull as fast as the water rises.

A few hands reach through a tiny hole, but as water begins to gush over them, they go limp and sink. More than 1,000 men died that way in the hull of the Arizona. They're still there today.

"Pearl Harbor" does nothing to ponder the fact that so many men and women were slaughtered. You can't expect a movie to do that.

You go to the movies to be entertained. And, the insincerity aside, "Pearl Harbor" is as entertaining as they come.

Rated PG-13 (Touchstone)

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BUSINESS

Thursday, June 7, 2001

Page 9C

Chelsea Community Hospital Wellness Center takes shape

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Drivers on Old US-12 have seen the new Chelsea Community Hospital Health & Wellness Center gradually take shape since breaking ground last summer. The facility is set to open in September.

"We started digging in late July of last year," said Paul Rajala, project manager. "We didn't anticipate being hit hard with an early winter in December. But the good news is that we are still looking at a September opening to the public, which is what we have planned all along."

Rajala is with AIMS Group, construction managers specializing in health-care construction.

AIMS hired several local subcontractors and suppliers for the project, including John Darr Mechanical, Ann Arbor Fabrication Inc. and Doors & Drawers, all of Dexter, as well as Allied Sheet Metal and Kent Electric from Jackson and Chelsea Glass.

"Erecting any 46,000-square-foot facility is a task that you want to take on with tremendous care and planning," said Phil Boham, vice president for facilities at Chelsea Community Hospital.

"Add to it the complexity of interfacing clinical and fitness components within the same facility, and you have a highly specialized construction project."

Boham said the hospital has hired Power Wellness Management of Chicago as consultants to develop and manage the fitness center component.

"The relocation of existing outpatient physical therapy, cardiac rehab and orthopedics to the building will be business as usual for the hospital given our longstanding reputation for providing excellent health-care services to the community," Boham said. "But we felt we needed expertise in the fitness market in order to bring quality fitness

services to the community."

A recent hard-hat tour through the unfinished structure was rather like viewing the ruins of Pompeii. Stone steps led down to a vast concrete-lined hole, with several smaller similar holes in the area. Once tiled, they will be transformed into a 25-meter lap pool, a warm-water therapy pool and whirlpools.

Skeletal steel bars gave the huge empty building the appearance of a space-age movie set. Once walled in, they will become locker rooms, private massage therapy rooms, an indoor cushioned walk-and-jog track, aerobic studios and stretching area, and a cardiovascular training area.

While much of the building is still open to the elements, once complete it will still maintain its light, airy feel, with huge glass windows looking out onto woodland views.

The opening rotunda, now home to sawhorses and sanders, will one day offer the Healthy Living Café and a lounge with a fireplace.

Where now there is dust and tools, children will play in the Kidz in Motion childcare center, a place for youngsters while parents work out.

Other empty spaces will eventually house the library and education and conference center.

The Wellness Center is unique in this area in its integrated approach to providing both recreational facilities for the healthy and medical services for those less so.

A team of fitness specialists, dietitians and health educators will be on hand, as well as physical therapists, and orthopedic physicians, and programs will be offered in cardiac rehabilitation, arthritis and osteoporosis, sports medicine, weight management, nutritional counseling, complementary medicine and community wellness.

In September, orthopedic surgeon Gregory Gollady will join

the current team of Dr. William Lee, Dr. B.J. Page and Dr. Mark Pinto, who will relocate from the hospital to the Wellness Center, as will cardiac rehabilitation. Physical therapy, currently located in the retail center near Polly's, also will move to the center.

"The advantage to the Wellness Center is that individuals can receive care on many different levels," Page said. "An individual could be evaluated and treated by a physician, physical or occupational therapist, exercise trainer or participate in recreational exercise programs, all within the same facility."

With the lap pool and warm water therapy pool facilities at the new center, an aquatics program will be offered to physical therapy.

Cardiac rehabilitation will encompass screening exams, individually monitored exercise sessions and rehab programs to increase cardiac fitness and improve cardiovascular conditioning of patients recovering from heart attack or heart surgery.

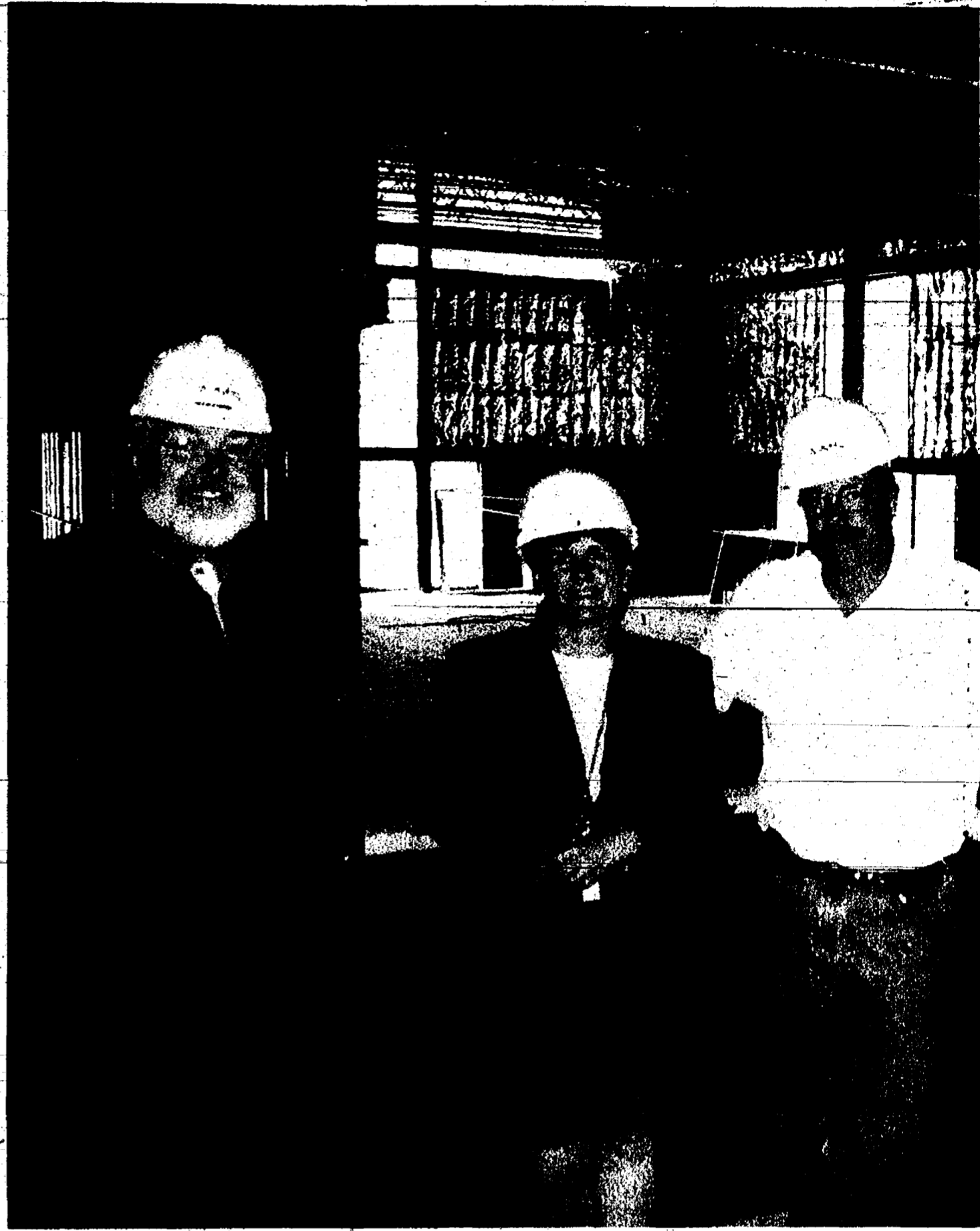
The idea for the Wellness Center has been in the works for a few years, finally gathering momentum two years ago.

"We started planning for this project several years ago," Chelsea Community Hospital President and CEO Kathleen Griffiths said. "Our vision was to create a center that would be convenient for people in our communities and would complement our current programs and services."

"We believe that this medical-based Wellness Center does that."

While the grand opening will not be until September, the enrollment office at 20800 E. Old US-12 will open June 19 for membership enrollment.

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



Phil Rajala (left), construction project manager for the AIMS Group, stands inside the new Wellness Center with Chelsea Community Hospital marketing and development director Becky Pazkowski and vice president Phil Boham. The empty space behind the trio will eventually house an indoor cushioned walk-and-jog track.

Summer Fest lines up entertainment

■ Events will include music, a car show and pony rides.

The 2001 Chelsea Summer Fest has finalized its entertainment and is expected to offer a line-up to rock your socks off.

This year's event will take place July 27 and 28 in and around downtown Chelsea.

"We have increased our entertainment budget and really put together an outstanding line-up," said Steve Daut, entertainment chairman. "We will be offering our visitors rock 'n' roll, blues, reggae, clowns, magic shows, '50s and '60s and more. We really hoped to cover a wide array of music and offer something for everyone."

The Summer Fest's family entertainment includes local favorites Colors the Clown, the Jeff Boyer Magic Show and Power's Pony Rides.

New this year is the Flying Aces Frisbee Team, featuring amazing Frisbee demonstrations.

Visitors will also enjoy returning favorite PAWS, the Detroit Tiger Mascot, and Yo-Master Zeemo, who will dazzle with his yo-yo antics.

For the adults, things kick off with Shirley Franklin and the Delta Drive, who will perform a mix of blues and rock from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Rattlebox continues with a rock blend from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Kung Fu Diesel will rock the house from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Friday's entertainment also includes a classic car show with entertainment by the Red Garter Band, an authentic Dixieland Band.

Visitors will want to return Saturday to enjoy the outstanding music. The Gratitude Steel Band will offer reggae and

island tunes from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. The Sea Cruisers will bring back memories as they perform hits from the '60s and '70s from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Saturday's entertainment will be capped off by Bobby Lewis and The Crackerjack Band, performing from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Offering a unique mix of classic rock, jazz and blues, the band

was proclaimed by the late Detroit Free Press columnist Bob Talbert as "one of the Detroit area's top 10 most respected bands."

The Chelsea Merchants Association, a division of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, sponsors the Chelsea Summer Fest.

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Staffan-Mitchell opens new funeral home

By Corey Roepken
Staff Writer

When the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority approached the Mitchell family about moving its funeral home in 1988, the Mitchells were presented with an opportunity.

They took full advantage and will show off the result when they have an open house for the new Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The new building, which is located at 901 N. Main St., is the first funeral home built in Washtenaw County in the last 40 years and replaces the facility at 124 Park St.

The 6,000-square-foot, barrier-free facility includes four visitation and service areas that are adaptable to individual family needs, a lounge area with a kitchenette, and children's room

and a closed-circuit television channel with the ability to provide a personalized memorial video tribute.

The covered entryway is accented with natural gas lights, and a fireplace and stained-glass memory window stand just inside the door. John Mitchell Sr. designed the memory window using images of the old building.

Owner and registered nurse Cindy Mitchell said the family is most proud of its versatility and flexibility.

"The other thing we're super proud of is we are family-owned," she said. "You jump into it whole-heartedly. This business has been family-owned from the start, which is amazing."

Staffan-Mitchell was founded in 1853 by Frank Staffan, a

craftsman who made coffins in his home. Four generations of Staffans owned the business and, in 1981, the Mitchell family purchased it from George L. and Kathryn Staffan.

There will be a farewell service for the old building 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Cindy Mitchell said the Mitchells hope to give families the opportunity to say goodbye to the location that has served Chelsea since 1905.

The business is owned and operated by John and Gloria Mitchell and their son and daughter-in-law John and Cindy. Sunday's open house will begin with a veteran's memorial flag raising and dedication, which will be followed by a ribbon-cutting ceremony. It will conclude with a brief service of dedication at 4:30 p.m.



The Mitchell family wanted a friendly, comforting atmosphere with the new building. It is the first funeral home to be built in Washtenaw County in 40 years.

Officials learn about DDA

Dexter officials hear presentation

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

Several dozen Dexter officials were given a short course recently in the purpose and plans of the Downtown Development Authority and Local Development Finance Authority.

"DDA/LDFA 101" was held as part of a special meeting May 21 at the Dexter Senior Citizens Center.

During a slick presentation by John Iacovelli of Beckett and Raeder, officials from planning, parks, the Zoning Board of Appeals, Village Council, Chamber of Commerce and Board of Education learned that the purpose of the DDA is to correct and prevent the deterioration of the downtown area.

With council approval, the DDA is also empowered by state statute to plan, finance and implement the redevelopment of and the acquisition, sale, lease and operation

of property located in both the downtown village center, as well as on the north side of the Dexter-Ann Arbor Road corridor.

Since March 11, 1986, the official birth date of the Dexter Downtown Development Authority, 15 projects have been planned and nine have been completed. These include parking lots, the streetscape, and improvements to a number of intersections and crossings.

The DDA has increased on-street parking, acquired land to be used for more parking, linked other parking lots, made the downtown more pedestrian- and handicapped-friendly, added plazas, removed overhead wiring, and realigned roads.

It has used tax increment financing revenue, bonds, loans from a bank and the village, and grant money to finance the projects, estimated to cost in the millions.

The DDA works under an annual budget that is prepared and approved by the village council.

ment plan that must include projects and programs it plans to complete that year.

The LDFA, a separate authority, was created in the 1980s, and was the first in the state, according to Paul Bishop, an officer on the LDFA board.

Bishop said the LDFA's district encompasses the 127-acre industrial park. Since its inception in 1989, he said the LDFA has sold all the land in the park. Money collected from tax increment financing must be used only for the development of the park.

"In 2007," Bishop said, "We will be out of business and everything will be paid off."

The DDA, however, is in the process of planning new projects for the downtown, including additional parking, the interconnection of other parking lots, and the possible acquisition of new property for redevelopment.

Staff Writer Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 435-1111.

Local body shop receives award

Roberts Paint & Body Inc. was honored on May 15 when the Washtenaw Pollution Prevention program announced it was the 2001 recipient of the Honorable Mention Award for its efforts to prevent pollution in its business.

Among the noted pollution reduction items was the installation of a 1.5 million BTU furnace that draws fresh air into pressurized building while the three painting areas and downdraft paint booth clean the existing air through a series of filters before expelling the freshened air into the outside.

"We had this air filtration system designed especially for our business," company President Jerry Roberts said. "It didn't make any sense to clean up the air in the shop if we were then emitting paint fumes and toxins into the outside atmosphere."

Another innovation is the vacuum system or "dust collectors." Each technician has an air attachment on the sanding tools that draws the dust, sanding and grinding waste into the system, which collects it and keeps the atmosphere in the shop clean.

"Everyone who comes into our shop is amazed at how clean it is," said company Vice President John Roberts. "Having a healthy environment for our employees is very important to us and enables us to have cleaner, more efficient production and better paint quality."

Paint technicians are required to wear fresh-air masks when performing any paint-spraying operations. The air is run through a series of filters before the technician breathes the Class D air.

Roberts recycles 100 percent

of its paint thinner and residue through a Doumar recycler. The machine separates and cleans the thinner, which is then available for reuse and reduces the paint to a harmless solid that is suitable for the landfill.

Cardboard is also recycled through Chelsea Village's program. All steel and aluminum taken off damaged vehicles is recycled. Freon is recaptured and reused from air conditioning units.

The office area joins in the recycling efforts.

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Business camp set for youth

The Youth Enterprise Academy, a five-day summer camp for youth ages 15 to 18 who have an interest in either starting their own business or enhancing their management skills for an existing business, is accepting enrollment applications.

The academy, which is cosponsored by Michigan State University Extension and the Small Business Development Center of Lansing, will be held June 18 through 22, in St. Johns.

"Entrepreneurship among young adults is dramatically increasing," said Dave Ivan, Clinton County MSU Extension director. "The Youth Enterprise Academy is an exciting program that will present very valuable business education information in a fun and enjoyable environment."

Topics covered at the academy, which operates from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, include developing a successful business plan, identifying potential business opportunities, e-commerce, market research, negotiating and deal making, business etiquette, getting structured legally and understanding business financial. Academy sessions also include visits to businesses to showcase particular topics.

The academy's instructional staff consists of professionals from various successful businesses within the region. The program is facilitated by Paul McNamara, CEO emeritus of Clinton Memorial Hospital.

The tuition for the five-day program is \$199, which includes lunch each day, and

all-course materials, including a textbook and handouts. Potential participants are encouraged to seek sponsorships from either a current employer or a local business establishment.

Space for the program is limited. The registration deadline is tomorrow. For more information, or to register, contact the MSU Extension office at 1-989-224-5240.

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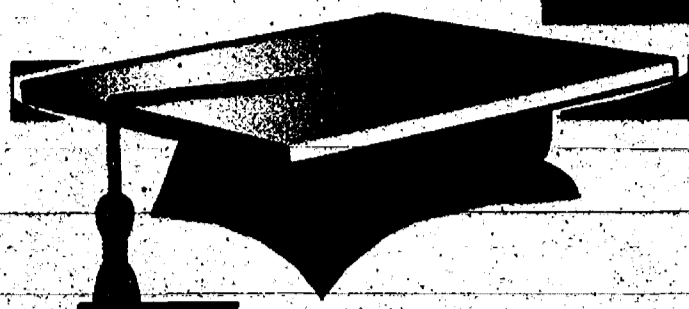
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EDUCATION

Thursday, June 7, 2001

Page 1-D



Top of the Class

2001



Chelsea High School senior Erin Dronen is this year's winner of the Helen and Walter Leonard Scholarship awarded by The Chelsea Standard. The \$1,000 award is named after the former publishers of the newspaper. Dronen is a scholar and an athlete. She has a 3.7 grade point average, and has served as captain of the girls' cross country and track teams. She has also served as squad leader of the marching band and first chair of the wind ensemble. She has participated in the Crop Walk and March of Dimes fund-raisers, and has volunteered as a bell ringer for the Salvation Army. Dronen has an interest in journalism and has worked as a free-lancer for The Chelsea Standard, producing the weekly Street Talk column. She will attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

Seniors earn awards, scholarships at Class Night

Of the 202 members of the class of 2001, 129 received awards and scholarships during the annual Class Night Friday.

Below is a list of the students who received honors.

Melissa Adams received a Michigan Merit Award and an Eastern Michigan University Eagle Leadership Award.

Denise Arnson received a Michigan Merit Award, a Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship and a President's Education Award. She also received the Josee Alvarez Memorial Scholarship, the WSSC Senior Recognition Award and a Michigan High School Athletic Association Award for girls' tennis. She graduated cum laude.

Sarah Atlee received a Michigan Merit Award, a National Merit Scholarship Program Certificate of Merit and the President's Education Award. She graduated cum laude.

Ashley Augustine received a Michigan Merit Award, the President's Education Award and the Joseph K. Piasecki Memorial Scholarship. She also received the Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award, the Kiwanis Scholar-Athlete Award and the Chelsea Athletic Boosters Coaches Award. She received a Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar Athlete Award for girls' swimming. She graduated magna cum laude.

Katherine Bach received a Michigan Merit Award and a National Merit Scholarship Program Certificate of Merit. She also received a United States Figure Skating Association Award for Achievement in synchronized team skating, the U.S. Figure Skating Association Certificate of Achievement and a Society of Women Engineers Certificate of Merit. She was named a U.S. Physics Team nominee. She also received a Chevrolet U.S. Figure Skating Association Scholastic Honors Team Award, the Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship Award, the Class "B" All-State Academic Team Award and the Southeastern Conference All-Academic Award. She received the Michigan Technological University Merit Scholarship Award, the President's Education Award, the University of Michigan Regents Merit Scholarship and the Chelsea School District Memorial Fund Scholarship. She received the Presidential Scholars Candidate Award, Outstanding Senior Award in Mathematics, a Society of Women Engineers Scholarship Award and the Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar Athlete Award for girls' track. She graduated summa cum laude.

Laura Baird received the President's Education Award, the Army Reserve Scholar-Athlete Award, the Chelsea Athletic Boosters Coaches Award, and the Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for girls' soccer. She graduated cum laude.

Lindsey Baker received a Michigan Merit Award and the Alma College Presidential Scholarship.

Ian Ballard received a Michigan Merit Award. Alyce Barnes received the John Philip Sousa Award.

Steven Basar received a Michigan Merit Award and the Dr. Warren B. Atkinson Chiropractic Memorial Scholarship.

Nicholas Battistone received a Michigan Merit Award.

Caitlin Biedron received a Michigan Merit Award, an Elks State of Michigan Scholarship, a Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award, a Voice of Democracy Certificate of Merit and a Society of Women Engineers Certificate of Merit. She was named U.S. Physics Team Nominee, a State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Jackson Citizen Patriot All-Academic Team Award, Southeastern Conference All-Academic Award. She received the Credit Professionals of Ann Arbor Scholarship, President's Education Award, Chelsea Education Foundation Scholarship and George Prinzling Scholarship. She also received the Charles S. Cameron Chapter National Honor Society Scholarship, Michigan Honor Award and University of Michigan Regents Merit Scholarship.

Tasia Cowan received a Michigan Merit Award and a Hanover College Academic Scholarship.

Brook Critchfield received a Michigan Merit Award, a President's Education Award, a Distinguished Albion College Scholar and an Albion College Trustee Scholarship. He graduated cum laude.

Ryan Crow received a Chelsea Rotary Club Strive Participant and the Joseph K. Piasecki Memorial Scholarship.

Sean Crupper received a Michigan Merit Award.

Gregory Daley received a Michigan Merit Award.

Jared Daniel received a Michigan Merit Award.

Nathaniel Dawson received a Michigan Merit Award and a Saginaw Valley State University foot-

ball scholarship. She was named the Outstanding Senior Award in English. She received the Outstanding Senior Award in Science, the Chelsea High School Student Council Scholarship, the Michigan High School Athletic Association, the Scholar-Athlete Award for girls' soccer, the Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for girls' basketball. She graduated summa cum laude.

Nicole Blair received a Michigan Merit Award, Michigan Competitive Scholarship and a President's Education Award. She graduated magna cum laude.

Catherine Boshoven received a Michigan Merit Award, a Voice of Democracy Certificate of Merit, a President's Education Award and a Chelsea Education Foundation Scholarship. She also received a Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award and a Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for girls' tennis. She graduated magna cum laude.

Graham Branson received a Michigan Merit Award.

Sara Brennan received a Michigan Merit Award, a Michigan Competitive Scholarship and a Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award.

Christopher Brigham received a Michigan Merit Award and the Gene LaFave Scholarship Fund Award.

Cody Brooks received a Michigan Merit Award, a Michigan Competitive Scholarship, the Judith Lynn Wagner Owens Teachers Scholarship and a Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award. He also received the Outstanding Senior Award in Technology.

Christine Broshar received a Michigan Merit Award, National Merit Scholarship Program Letter of Commendation and a Society of Women Engineers Certificate of Merit. She was named a U.S. Physics Team Nominee. She received a President's Education Award, Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award, Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for girls' swimming, Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for girls' soccer, and Southeastern Conference All-Academic award. She graduated summa cum laude.

Amy Case received a Michigan Merit Award, South and West Washtenaw Consortium Outstanding Student Award, Ann Arbor Graphic Arts Memorial Foundation Scholarship and a South and West Washtenaw Consortium Certificate of Achievement.

Meredith Chiarelli received a Michigan Merit Award. She graduated cum laude.

Heidi Cobb was given a Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award and an Outstanding Senior Award in Life Management.

Jessica Cole received a Michigan Merit Award, a Michigan Competitive Scholarship, a Chelsea Education Foundation Scholarship and a Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award.

Sarah Cole received a Chelsea Rotary Club Strive Award.

Sally Compton received a Michigan Merit Award and Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Ashley Cook received a Michigan Merit Award.

Gregory Cook received a Michigan Merit Award and an Eastern Michigan University Eagle Leadership Award.

Christopher Cooper received a Chelsea Athletic Boosters Coaches Award.

Tasia Cowan received a Michigan Merit Award and a Hanover College Academic Scholarship.

Brook Critchfield received a Michigan Merit Award, a President's Education Award, a Distinguished Albion College Scholar and an Albion College Trustee Scholarship. He graduated cum laude.

Ryan Crow received a Chelsea Rotary Club Strive Participant and the Joseph K. Piasecki Memorial Scholarship.

Sean Crupper received a Michigan Merit Award.

Gregory Daley received a Michigan Merit Award.

Jared Daniel received a Michigan Merit Award.

Nathaniel Dawson received a Michigan Merit Award and a Saginaw Valley State University foot-

ball scholarship.

Charles Degryse received a Michigan Merit Award. He was named a U.S. Physics Team Nominee. He received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Eastern Michigan University Presidential Scholarship and a President's Education Award. He also received the Outstanding Senior Award in Speech. He graduated magna cum laude.

Caitlin Dels received a Chelsea Education Foundation Memorial Scholarship and a Mitchell Family Scholarship.

Michelle Dettling received a Michigan Merit Award, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Grand Valley State University Alumni Heritage Scholarship, Alma College Presidential Scholarship, Judith Lynn Wagner Owens Teachers Scholarship, Modern Mothers Scholarship in memory of Anita McDonald. She also received the



Photos by Colleen O'Neill



Above, Christine Broshar receives her summa cum laude award from Chelsea High School Principal Ron Mead and counselor Sue Ash. Broshar received a total of nine awards.

At left, Katherine Bach, who graduated summa cum laude, received a total of 19 awards and scholarships at Class Night.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters Coaches Award, Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for girls' basketball and Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for girls' volleyball. She graduated magna cum laude.

Jennifer Diesing received a Michigan Merit Award, the Chelsea High School Principal's Leadership Award, the President's Education Award, Marine Distinguished Athlete Award, Chelsea Athletic Boosters Coaches Award, Chelsea High School Most Representative Girl Award and the Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for girls' basketball. She graduated cum laude.

Kristina Dorsey received a Michigan Merit Award.

AWARDS

Continued from Page 1-D

Erin Dronen received a Michigan Merit Award. She was named a U.S. Physics Team Nominee. She received a President's Education Award, the Walter P. and Helen May Leonard Scholarship from The Chelsea Standard and a Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for girls' cross country. She graduated magna cum laude.

Caleb Dunham received a Michigan Merit Award, a Grand Valley State University Award for Excellence, the President's Education Award and the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Scholarship. He graduated cum laude.

Richard Fairley received Michigan Merit Award, President's Education Award, Michigan Honor Award and Army Reserve Scholar-Athlete Award. He received the Outstanding Senior Award in Physical Education and Health. He received the Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for wrestling and the Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for boys' cross country. He graduated cum laude.

Craig Forshee received a Michigan Merit Award. He was named a U.S. Physics Team Nominee. He received a Perfect Attendance Award, Michigan High School Athletic Association and Scholar-Athlete Award for boys' soccer.

Chad Fortner received a Michigan Merit Award and Chelsea Rotary Club Strive Participant Award.

Eli Gerstenlauer received a Michigan Merit Award, National Merit Scholarship Program Certificate of Merit. He was named a U.S. Physics Team Nominee. He received an Oberlin College Merit Scholarship, Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award, Outstanding Senior Award in Choir Award, Chelsea Area Players Scholarship and First Place Verdi Opera Competition of Michigan.

Kevin Griebe received a Michigan Merit Award.

Jason Grim received a Michigan Merit Award.

Joel Grimm received a Washenaw Community College President's Honor Scholarship.

Ben Gunderson received a Michigan Merit Award.

Andrew Hack received a Michigan Merit Award and Kiwanis Scholar-Athlete Award. He also received the Outstanding Senior Award in Computers.

Katrina Hammer received a Michigan Merit Award. She graduated cum laude.

Jeffrey Heydlauff received a Hope College Academic Achievement Scholarship.

Robert Hahnke received a Michigan Merit Award, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Lawrence Technological University Trustee Grant, Chelsea Education Foundation Scholarship and Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award. He was named Chelsea High School Most Representative Boy.

Meagan Hollo received a Michigan Merit Award and Knights of Columbus Past Grand Knight Scholarship.

Sarah Horadzovsky received a Michigan Merit Award and



Ashley Augustine, who received a total of eight awards during Class Night, receives her magna cum laude award from Principal Ron Mead and counselor Sue Ash.

Outstanding Senior Award in yearbook.

Christopher House received a Michigan Merit Award.

Robert Huehl received a Michigan Merit Award, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for boys' track and a Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for boys' soccer. He graduated cum laude.

Joseph Hunt received a Michigan Merit Award.

Anne-Marie Isaz received a Michigan Merit Award.

Shannon Jennings received a Michigan Merit Award.

Jeffrey Jiga was named a Chelsea Rotary Club Strive Participant Award winner.

Crystal Kassa received a Michigan Merit Award.

Michael Kattula received a Michigan Merit Award, a UAW 1284 Scholarship, Chelsea Athletic Boosters Coaches Award, Naval Academy Foundation Certificate of Accomplishment and a New Mexico Military Institute Service Academy Scholarship.

Nathan Kelsner received a Michigan Merit Award.

Erin Kenney received a Michigan Merit Award.

Corinne Kistka received a

Michigan Merit Award. She was named a U.S. Physics Team Nominee. She received a President's Education Award, Chelsea Education Foundation Scholarship, Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Scholarship and Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Scholarship. She graduated magna cum laude.

Nicole Kleber received a Michigan Merit Award, Kalamazoo Honor Scholarship and Outstanding Senior Award in Spanish.

Christopher Klien received a Michigan Merit Award.

Derek Klink received the Warren B. Atkinson Scholarship.

Michael Konieczki received a Michigan Merit Award. He was named a U.S. Physics Team Nominee. He received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship, President's Education Award, Robert W. Wagner Engineering Scholarship and Chelsea Education Association Kruse Scholarship. He graduated summa cum laude.

Kaitlyn Kooyers received a Michigan Merit Award. She was

named a U.S. Physics Team Nominee. She received a President's Education Award, Lauren Dean Memorial Scholarship, Chelsea Area Players Memorial Scholarship. She graduated magna cum laude.

Ann Larder received a Michigan Merit Award, Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for girls' volleyball and Knights of Columbus Past Grand Knight Scholarship.

Krysta Laszyca received a Michigan Merit Award.

Chad Livengood received a Michigan Merit Award, Boy Scouts of America Eagle Scout Award and was named Gene LaFave Scholarship Runner-Up.

Matthew Lussier received a Michigan Merit Award.

William Marshall received a Michigan Merit Award.

Amber Mattocks received a Michigan Merit Award.

Trevor Maveal received a Michigan Merit Award.

Gabriel McGuinness received a Michigan Merit Award.

See AWARDS — Page 3-D



Chris Brigham gets a hug from counselor Sue Ash after receiving a Michigan Merit Award and the Gene LaFave Scholarship.

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 Is this why your friends call you "T-shirt?"
 Riding without a helmet, left a scar
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 He would have won, except he let you have your way
 Five, thirty-one, nineteen-eighty-five
 You came into this world very much alive.
 Sweet sixteen is here you see

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 GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S.
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lm Heritage Newspapers- Western Region

AWARDS

Continued from Page 2-D

Kyle McKenzie received a Michigan Merit Award. He was named U.S. Physics Team Nominee. He received a President's Education Award, Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award, Beloit College Presidential Scholarship and Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for boys' soccer. He graduated magna cum laude.

Molly McTaggart received a Michigan Merit Award.

Erica Miller received a Michigan Merit Award, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, President's Education Award, Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award, Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar Athlete Award for girls' cross country and Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for girls' track. She graduated magna cum laude.

Jennifer Minnick received a Michigan Merit Award.

Leigh Mitchell received a Michigan Merit Award.

Doris Moore received a Michigan Merit Award, a Michigan Competitive Scholarship, a President's Education Award, a Western Michigan University Academic Scholarship and Outstanding Senior Award in Business. She graduated summa cum laude.

Megan Morcom received the Warren B. Atkinson Scholarship.

Benjamin Myers received the Judith Lynn Wagner Owens Teachers Scholarship and the Chelsea Athletic Boosters Coaches Award.

Melinda Newhouse received the Michigan Merit Award and the Eastern Michigan University Eagle Leadership Award.

Jessica Oberholtzer received the Michigan Merit Award and National Merit Scholarship Program Letter of Commen-



Members of the community line up to present Caitlin Biedron with awards and scholarships. Biedron, who graduated summa cum laude, received a total of 22 awards during Class Night.



Sally Compton receives two awards from counselor Sue Ash. Compton received a Michigan Merit Award and a Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

She was named a U.S. Physics Team Nominee. She received the Chelsea Center for the Developmental Arts Scholarship Award and Outstanding Senior Award in choir. She graduated cum laude.

Michael Osborne received the Michigan Merit Award, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, the Lawrence Technological University Honor Scholarship, President's Education Award, Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Scholarship and Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for hockey. He graduated cum laude.

Christina Overpeck received the Michigan Merit Award.

Mary Paul received the Chelsea Center for the Developmental Arts Scholarship Award, Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award, Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for girls' swimming and the St. Mary Youth

Community Tina Kenney Servant Leader Award. She graduated cum laude.

Randy Peace received the Michigan Merit Award.

Quinn Peysler received the Michigan Merit Award.

Cory Picklesimer received the Michigan Merit Award and Michigan Tuition Grant.

David Poupard received a Michigan Merit Award and University of Michigan School of Nursing Scholarship.

Jeffrey Rickerd received a Michigan Merit Award. He graduated cum laude.

Sonja Roberts received a Michigan Merit Award.

Emily Royce received a Michigan Merit Award, President's Education Award and Chelsea Education Foundation Scholarship. She graduated magna cum laude.

Betsy Ruhlig received a Michigan Merit Award. She was named a U.S. Physics Team

Nominee. She received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship, President's Education Award, Robert W. Wagner Engineering Scholarship, Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award, Chelsea High School Student Council Scholarship and Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar Athlete Award for girls' basketball. She graduated magna cum laude.

Erlin Ryder received the Michigan Merit Award, 4-H Award, Key Club Award and Outstanding Senior Award in journalism.

Brian Sayers received the Michigan Merit Award, Michigan Tuition Grant and Chelsea Athletic Boosters Coaches Award.

Anthony Scheffler received a Michigan Merit Award and Western Michigan University football scholarship.

Lyle Schertzing received a Marine Distinguished Athlete

Award. Tod Schlegelmitch received a Michigan Merit Award, National Merit Scholarship Program Certificate of Merit, Michigan Competitive Scholarship and President's Education Award. He graduated cum laude.

Adam Schmid received a Michigan Merit Award and Lake Superior State University and President's Academic Award.

Taylor Schmidt received a Washtenaw Community College Anthony J. Procassini Scholar-

ship and Mary Merkel Memorial Scholarship.

Teya Schoening received a Michigan Merit Award, Steven Edward Lewis Memorial Scholarship and George Prinzing Special Award. She graduated cum laude.

Heather Schultz received the Judith Lynn Wagner Owens Teachers Scholarship and Perfect Attendance Award.

Shannon Schuyler received a Michigan Merit Award, Mich-

See AWARDS — Page 4-D



Graham Branson receives a Michigan Merit Award from counselor Sue Ash during Class Night.

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*Years could blur
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 I'd walk right up to heaven
 and bring you home again*

LOVING HOMES NEEDED

Ajax - Log Num. 68364
 Ajax is a one-year-old Lab mix who arrived here stray May 1. It's starting to look like his family is not going to find him here and take him back home. Ajax is hoping to be chosen soon by a new family-one with room and time for his 57 pounds of youthful energy. He has a lifetime of love to give in return.

Butter Cup - Foster Parent Terry, 734-671-2113
 Hi! I was very pregnant and lost my human family when they moved to a smaller home. My seven boys have left the nest and now it's time for me to find a permanent family of my own to love. I'm a 3 year old Jack Russell Terrier. My foster mom brags that I am really smart and loveable but I do have a shortcoming. I was never housetrained. Can you teach me?

Runte - Log Number 67824
 Runte is a spayed, 8 pound female. She came to us April 6 because her former family had a problem with allergies. Runte is a young adult, and has many years of life and affection to share with the family that chooses to take her home. Could that family be yours?

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AWARDS

Continued from Page 3-D

igan Competitive Scholarship, Albion College Webster Scholarship, Albion College Music Scholarship, Albion College Grant and Albion College Academic Scholarship.

Colleen Shanks received a Michigan Merit Award.

Steven Sjoström received a Chelsea Rotary Club Strive Participant Award.

Benjamin Smith received a Michigan Merit Award, a Brewster Earl Peabody Scholarship and a Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for boys' track. He graduated magna cum laude.

Meghan Torbet received a Michigan Merit Award.

Benjamin Vogel received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship and a Michigan Merit Award.

Jared Wacker received a Michigan Merit Award and was named a Chelsea Rotary Club Strive Participant.

Adam Wamboldt received a Michigan Merit Award.

Bryn Warren received a Michigan Merit Award, a Grand Valley State University Award for Excellence, Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship, and President's Education Award. She graduated cum laude.

Joanna Wells received a Michigan Merit Award, President's Education Award, Chelsea Education Foundation Scholarship, Chelsea Kiwanis Club Scholarship, Michigan High School Athletic Association

Scholar-Athlete Award for girls' volleyball and Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for girls' basketball. She graduated magna cum laude.

Molly Welton received a Michigan Merit Award, St. Mary's College Presidential Scholarship and Michigan Inter-scholastic Athletic Administration Association Finalist Award. She also received the President's Education Award, Chelsea Education Foundation Scholarship, Chelsea School District Memorial Fund Scholarship, Chelsea Athletic Boosters Coaches Award, Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar Athlete Award for girls' volleyball and Chelsea Fair Queen Scholarship. She graduated summa cum laude.

Mallory Wentz received a Michigan Merit Award, Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award and Eastern Michigan University Regents Award. She graduated cum laude.

Kathryn Wheeler received a Michigan Merit Award, National Merit Scholarship Program Letter of Commendation, and was named as a U.S. Physics Team Nominee. She received the Channel 7 Brightest and Best Award, President's Education Award, Willard H. Johnson Scholarship, University of Michigan Regents Merit Scholarship, Chelsea Education Foundation Scholarship, Chelsea School District Memorial Fund Scholarship and Charles S. Cameron Chapter of National Honor Society Scholarship. She also received the National School Orchestra Award, Outstanding



Lindsay Baker receives her awards from counselor Sue Ash during Chelsea High School's Class Night.



Sarah Atlee, with a good luck charm on her cap, walks across the stage to receive her awards during Class Night. Atlee received four awards.

Senior Award in Social Studies Award, Chelsea High School Student Council Scholarship and Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for girls' soccer. She graduated summa cum laude.

Nicholas White received a Michigan Merit Award and a Chelsea Rotary Club Strive Participant Award.

David Widmayer received a Michigan Merit Award and National Merit Scholarship Program Certificate of Merit. He was named a U.S. Physics Team Nominee. He also received the Southeastern Conference All-Academic Award, President's Education Award, Robert W. Wagner Engineering Scholarship and Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award. He graduated magna cum laude.

Nicole Williams received an Ohio Northern University Dean's Scholarship, Chelsea Education Foundation Scholarship, Brewster Earl Peabody Scholarship and a Michigan Merit Award. She graduated cum laude.

Daniel Wright received a Michigan Merit Award and Na-

tional Merit Scholarship Program Letter of Commendation. He was named a U.S. Physics Team Nominee. He received the Southeastern Conference All-Academic Award, President's Education Award, University of Michigan Regents Merit Scholarship, Robert W. Wagner Engineering Scholarship and Chelsea School District Memorial Fund Scholarship. He graduated summa cum laude.

Margaret Yekulis received a Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Scholarship.

Nathan Zeigler received a Michigan Merit Award. He was named a U.S. Physics Team Nominee. He received the President's Education Award, Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award, Chelsea Athletic Boosters Coaches Award, Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for boys' cross country. He graduated magna cum laude.

Jennifer Ziegler received a Michigan Tuition Grant and Outstanding Senior Award in art.



Ian Ballard receives a Michigan Merit Award from counselor Sue Ash during Class Night.

WASHTENAW COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF HERBICIDE APPLICATION NEWSPAPER PRE-NOTIFICATION

The Daltons Inc., its main office at 936 Little Eagle Drive, Warsaw, IN 46580, has been contracted by the Washtenaw County Road Commission to perform vegetation control maintenance services at guardrail locations throughout the county. In doing so, they will be applying two Du Pont materials, Krovar and Oust, plus Monsanto's Roundup between June 18th and 29th. Additional information may be requested by contacting Lex Dalton at 219-267-7511.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by SUTTON DEVELOPMENT CO., L.L.C. OF 3921 Lohr Rd., Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108 for Final Site Plan approval of a proposed 150 unit condominium development, Fieldstone Village, on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: # 06-12-360-023 & 025
#06-13-225-010,011,013 & part of 040

A 24.68 acre parcel of land with frontage on Old U.S. 12 and Wilkinson St. The application for Final Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, June 18, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing. Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

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

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Chris Rode, Chair

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 2001 AT 7:30 P.M. - LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL 17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA:

- To review the application of Ron Cooper, 16496 Farnsworth Road, Stockbridge, MI, 49285 (parcels #05-005-400-004) for a variance from Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance Section 5.04 E, side yard set back. Mr. Cooper would like to build a garage.

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, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.

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

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SPECIAL LAND USE

An application has been filed by Jack Kennedy of Chelsea Milling for a Special Land Use Permit of a proposed Communications Antenna on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: # 06-12-161-035
201 North Street, Chelsea, MI

The application for a Special Land Use Permit will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, June 18, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing. Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

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

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Chris Rode, Chair

Ask us about our out of town subscriptions

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL HOLD A MEETING ON TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 2001 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

Agenda

- 01-ZBA-485
04-25-275-025
5731 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Lisa Sylvest
Applicant requests recognition from the following existing non-conformities:
12' from rear of house to side property line.
Lot less than 150' width
To build a 12' x 16' deck on rear of house.
- 01-ZBA-466
04-02-101-009,017
9934 Winston Drive
Paul T. Reid
Applicant requests relief from:
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
7.7' to side property line.
Lot less than 1 acre, Lot less than 150' width.
Applicant is requesting a variance from section 2.02 (which is the definition of a lot) and requesting that 04-02-101-009,017 be recognized as a separate lot from others owned by Paul Reid, so as these two can be sold by themselves.
On 6-28-98 a variance was granted to this lot, to be able to build a 22'x44' barn.
This lot has a sewer tap already assigned to it.
04-02-101-003
Clifford Dr.
Paul T. Reid
Applicant is requesting a variance from section 2.02 (which is the definition of a lot) and requesting that 04-02-101-003 be recognized as a separate lot from all others owned by Paul Reid. This lot is to be sold to property owner adjacent.
- 01-ZBA-467
04-18-438-010
13936 Aberdeen
Mark Rickelman
Applicant is requesting a variance from section 2.02 (which is the definition of a lot) and requesting that 04-18-438-002 be recognized as a separate lot from 04-18-438-011,010,012,013, and 014 which the applicant is currently living in.
Applicant wishes to sell lot number 70 to adjoining neighbor.
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
48' from Aberdeen to front of garage on lot number 80.
Garage is 14' from sidewalk to walk way easement, on lot number 80.
- 01-ZBA-469
04-15-300-012
Dexter-Townhall Road
Theresa Rutkowski/J.H. Campbell
Applicant requests relief from:
Section 5.15C: Requesting that private roads be allowed in a site condominium, rather than the required public roads.
- 01-ZBA-469
04-13-300-015
5970 Dexter-Pinckney Road
Lynn Bensing
Applicant requests relief from:
Section 3.14.B to allow 122' setback on the front yard, to the barn, rather than the required 183' (currently 122')
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
House is 85' from Dexter-Pinckney road.
Existing barn is 122' from Dexter-Pinckney Road.
To: Add a 14' x 30' addition to the existing barn.

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 11, 2001

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 11, 2001.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2005.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

John H. Davidson
Sandra I. Merkel
Beth A. Starkey
Rob Turner
Frederik S. VanReesema

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 8, 2001.

The voting place is as follows:
PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Washington Street Educational Center, Cafeteria
All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.
This Notice is given by order of the board of education.
Dayle Wright, Secretary
Board of Education

DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION JUNE 11, 2001 COUNTIES OF WASHTENAW AND LIVINGSTON, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular election will be held in the Dexter Community Schools, Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan, on Monday, June 11, 2001, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Time, for the purpose of electing two members of the Board of Education for four-year terms ending June 30, 2005.

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the two four-year terms ending June 30, 2005:

Mary Fradette
Jane Hoggard
Sherri Munson

Each person voting on the above must be:

(a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age;
(b) A registered voter of the city or Township in which he or she resides.

The places of voting for the regular election to be held on June 11, 2001 will be as follows:

Precinct 1 & Precinct 2:
DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
WYLIE MIDDLE SCHOOL POOL LOBBY
3060 KENSINGTON
DEXTER, MI 48130

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Dexter Community Schools, Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan.
Secretary, Board of Education
Dexter Community Schools
Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan
Dated: May 21, 2001

Deadline nears for contestants

The Chelsea Community Fair Queen Program has begun its search for Chelsea and Dexter girls interested in becoming the 2001 fair queen.

Girls who live in the Chelsea and Dexter school districts who will be attending high school in the fall are eligible. The winner will receive a \$500 college schol-

arship.

A high school class or club, community organization or business must sponsor each candidate. Sponsors must provide a float for the candidate to ride on during the fair parade.

Candidates will be judged on talent; fair activities and participation; poise; church, commu-

nity and school activities; appearance; and a personal interview with the judges.

The 2001 fair queen will be crowned Aug. 25.

Interested girls should call Jane Shrosbree at 475-1711 for more information and entry forms. The deadline for entry is June 22.



The Chelsea Kiwanis Club held its official kick-off reception June 4 to celebrate its partnership with the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan. Tom Thomas of the Make-A-Wish Foundation accepts a \$20,000 donation from Chelsea Kiwanis Club member Gary Maveal. Pictured are Kiwanis members Ray Kemmer (left), Maveal, Thomas and Kiwanis member Neil Horning.

DEATHS

BERNICE J. OTTOMAN
Grass Lake
Bernice J. Ottoman, 87, died June 1, 2001, at her home. She was born April 16, 1914, in Pittsburgh, the daughter of Carl W. and Mary E. (Cusick) Dambrun.

Mrs. Ottoman had been a resident of the Chelsea area since 1980. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, was an active volunteer along with her husband at Faith In Action.

Mrs. Ottoman enjoyed crafts, especially china painting. She is survived by her husband, Rudolph; her brother, Carl Dambrun of Farmington Hills; two sisters, Martha Jane Kiefer of Royal Oak and Virginia Sanderson of Farmington Hills; several nieces and nephews; and her dog, Emmy.

Mrs. Ottoman was preceded in death by her brother, Richard, in 1992.

The funeral Mass was held Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The family received friends at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Mary Catholic Church.

DORIS MAE HELLER
Chelsea
Doris Heller, 80, died in her home June 2, 2001. She was born on Jan. 16, 1921, in Lyndon Township, the daughter of Leon and Clarice (Wright) Clark. She was married to Donald Heller, and he preceded her in death.

Mrs. Heller worked at Argus in Ann Arbor for a number of years and later owned The Keg on Saline-Ann Arbor Road.

She was an excellent cook and for many years was able to host family gatherings on the farm in Manchester, which she and her husband enjoyed.

Her love of animals, especially dogs, was enormous.

Her nieces and nephews remember with smiles the many excursions to her farm to spend a night or a week. They remember these visits as special. She took them for walks into the woods to hunt mushrooms or played card games with them. She enjoyed their company and the fun, but also exacted exemplary behavior during those visits.

As Mrs. Heller's health declined, she became reclusive and counted on family members for her needs.

She is survived by a stepson, Tim Heller of Westland; a sister, Nancy (George) Merkel of Chelsea; three brothers, Richard Keezer of Munith, Robert (Helen) Keezer of Park Rapids, Minn., and James (Susan) Keezer of Saline. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and great-nieces and nephews.

She was preceded by one brother, Donald Clark, and one niece and one nephew.

Cremation has taken place. In compliance with her wishes, there will be no service. A gathering in her memory for friends and family will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the residence of James Keezer, 230 Russell St., Saline.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Humane Society of Huron Valley.

Arrangements were handled by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

KATHERINE "KATHY" L. PERRY
Chelsea
Katherine "Kathy" Perry died peacefully at her home surrounded by her loving family May 25, 2001. She was born Aug. 15, 1950, in Howell, the daughter of Venanches (Van) and Virginia (Folts) Perry.

Mrs. Perry was a member of Shekinah Christian Church of Ann Arbor. She loved her grandchildren and enjoyed crafts, especially making dried arrangements and wreaths. She enjoyed Christian music, crocheting, and visiting with family and friends.

Mrs. Perry was married to William Ledwidge.

Surviving are her mother of Chelsea; her four children, William Perry (Sarah Anna) Ledwidge of Clark Lake, Tonya Renee (Eric J.) Wilson of Waterford, Jeremy (Christine) Ledwidge of Stockbridge, Angela, Rochelle Ledwidge of Jackson and Rochelle's fiancée, Casey Horsfall; four grandchildren, Taylor Ledwidge, Corbin Ledwidge, Shelby Wilson and Alexis Horsfall; her three brothers, Bernard (Linda) Perry of Coral Springs, Fla., Louis Perry of South Miami, Fla., and Joseph (Paula) Perry of Chelsea; and six sisters, Penny Jean (Doug) Trinkle of Dexter, Violet (Ken) Johnson of Chelsea, Mary Elaine Wilkerson of Dexter, Connie (John) Brigham of Mesa, Ariz., Lenny Dee (Gary) Kircher of Dexter, and Carol (Ron) Josephson of Dexter.

She was preceded in death by her father in 1987 and her brother-in-law, Richard Boff, in 1987.

A funeral was held at the Shekinah Christian Church, 4600 Seo Church Road in Ann Arbor. The family received friends at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea and at the church before the service.

Burial was in Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Kathy Perry Memorial Fund.

ORSON A. BEEMAN SR.
Chelsea
Orson A. Beeman Sr., 88, died May 30, 2001, at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born on April 19, 1913, in Lyndon Township, the son of Alva and Helen (Collins) Beeman.

Mr. Beeman lived at a fifth-generation Centennial Farm all of his life. He was a member of the Waterloo United Methodist Church, Farm Bureau, Michigan Milk Producers Association, and was Supervisor of Huron Township for many years. He enjoyed hunting, ice fishing and trapping during his younger years.

Mr. Beeman worked for the University of Michigan for many years. On Oct. 20, 1936, he married Daisy P. Smith in Minnesota and she preceded him in death on June 9, 1994.

Mr. Beeman is survived by his son, Orson "Sonny" (Mary Ann) Beeman Jr. of Chelsea; two daughters, Ruth (Leonard) Hafner of Chelsea and Olive Marie (Dale) Cooper of Clare; his grandchildren, Leonard (Sue) Hafner Jr., Leslee Hafner, Maleeya (Scott) Postma, Linda (Gary) McCalla, Malissa (Bruce) Miller, Orson "Lucky" Beeman and David Beeman; his great-grandchildren, Harley, Joshua, Michael, John, Willy, Ben, Jesse Rose, Marcy, Daniel and Holly; and two sisters, Mildred Carty and Luella Beeman, both of Jackson. Also surviving are several nieces, nephew and cousins.

Mr. Beeman was preceded in death by his parents; a son, David E. Beeman; grandson, Willy Morley; and a brother, Norman Beeman.

A funeral was held Saturday Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home in Stockbridge. Burial followed at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Waterloo. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Waterloo United Methodist Church Building Fund.

MURIEL GRACE KLUMPP
Ft. Myers, Fla.
A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter for Muriel Grace Klumpp.

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A public service of this newspaper.

d

It looks like the perfect d. The only problem is, it's a p.

It's dyslexia. A reading disability where some kids confuse their d's with p's, b's and q's. But, with help most of these kids can go on to do well in school. Call 1-888-GR8-MIND now. There's no reason to be held back.

ccid

Kiwanis kicks off partnership

Local couple makes first donation.

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer
The Chelsea Kiwanis Club held a reception May 4 at the Comfort Inn and Conference Center to celebrate its partnership with the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan.

The event recognized an initial donation of \$20,000 from a local couple, who wanted to remain anonymous but wanted to create a fund to benefit children diagnosed with life-threatening illnesses in the Chelsea community.

"A local couple approached

our Kiwanis Club and asked if we would be interested in fundraising for this program and overseeing the distribution of funds to children in the area," said Chelsea Kiwanis member Dale Cole.

"They approached our club because of its history of outstanding service to the community," he said. "We were excited about the opportunity because our organization's mission is focused on children. It seemed like a logical partnership."

The initial \$20,000 donation and any additional donations will be placed in a fund, which will only be used to grant wishes to children under the age of 18 who live within the Chelsea

School District. The fund will be invested by the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, but will only be distributed with the approval of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club.

According to the foundation, the average price of a granted wish is approximately \$6,000 and falls into one of four categories: trip wishes, meeting celebrities, and occupational dreams or receiving a cherished gift.

To make a donation to the local fund or for more information about the Make-A-Wish Foundation, write to the Chelsea Kiwanis Club, P.O. Box 61 Chelsea, MI 48118, or visit the Web site at www.wishmich.org.

Area Worship Directory

Come Worship With Us

<p>Our Savior Lutheran 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-1404 The Rev. Dale Grimm SUNDAY - Heritage/Communion Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration Service, 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Zion Lutheran 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-8064 David Hendricks, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.; Communion Services, first and third Sundays of every month. Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>You could advertise your worship information in this spot for only \$7.00 per week. Call (734) 429-7380. Fax: (734) 429-3621</p>
<p>First United Methodist 125 Park Street, Chelsea (734) 475-8119 The Rev. Richard Daks The Rev. Jennifer Williams Sunday: Worship Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Education Hour 9:45 a.m.-10:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Dexter Gospel 2253 Baker Road, Dexter (734) 426-4915 John O'Dell, Pastor Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Webster United Church of Christ 5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, MI (734) 426-5115 The Rev. LaVerne Gill SUNDAY: Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.</p>
<p>CHELSEA NAZARENE Temporarily Meeting at 805 W. Middle St. (the CRC Chapel) (734) 475-2526 Sunday: Worship Services, 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Immanuel Bible Church Jim Gorski, Pastor 145 E. Summit St. Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-8936 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Prayer Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>PEACE Lutheran Church 8260 Jackson Rd. (Corner of Jackson & Parker Rd.) Worship Service 8:30 a.m. Praise Service 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Praise 7:00 p.m. Pastor Larry Courson (734) 424-0899</p>

Check Out Our New Summer Location Beginning June 10

Chelsea Free Methodist 475-1391

TRADITIONAL WORSHIP 8:30 am
AT 7665 WERNER RD.
CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP 11:00 am
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

A Different Kind Of Church for the 21st Century

JIFFY mixes
CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

The Chelsea Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by

6TH ANNUAL

Saline Celtic Festival

Saturday, July 14, 2001

The 6th Annual Saline Celtic Festival will be held on Saturday, July 14 and Heritage Newspapers Western Region will publish the OFFICIAL 2001 Celtic Festival Program. Included will be a schedule of events and interesting feature stories about the festival. By advertising in this section, you will be getting valuable exposure for your business as well as showing your support for this community event, which draws over 9,000 people to Saline.

Don't miss your chance to join Heritage Newspapers in promoting what is expected to be the most popular event of the summer in Saline!

Note: Minimum circulation of 23,000 copies!

Published Thursday, July 5th
and Friday, June 13th

In all 5 of these: The Saline Reporter
The Milan News-Leader • The Chelsea Standard
The Dexter Leader
The Manchester Enterprise

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Phone: 1-877-888-3202

Fax: 734-284-2028

The Dexter Leader/ The Chelsea Standard Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. The Saline Reporter/ The Milan News-Leader Deadline Monday, 5 p.m. Manchester Enterprise Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

IF THIS IS YOUR MARKET TURN TO HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS: Allen Park • Belleville • Brownstown • Chelsea • Dearborn • Dearborn Heights • Dexter • Ecorse • Flat Rock • Gibraltar • Grosse Ile • Huron Township • Lincoln Park • Manchester • Melvindale • Milan • River Rouge • Riverview • Rockwood • Romulus • Saline • South Rockwood • Southgate • Taylor • Trenton • Warrendale • Woodhaven • Wyandotte and Monroe County

GENERAL INFORMATION

Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising. This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement...

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

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

Heritage Classifieds are available online: greenleaper.com local classifieds just a hop away

Grid of classified categories with counts: MESSAGES 100, BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400, MERCHANDISE 700, REAL ESTATE 200, EDUCATION CHILD CARE 500, PETS 800, RENTALS 300, EMPLOYMENT 600, TRANSPORTATION 900, MERCHANDISE 700, TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS 950. Includes Visa and MasterCard logos.

MESSAGES 100

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NOTICE OF MEDICAL PRACTICE CLOSING On June 29th, 2001 the office of Douglas A. Devens, MD, located at 517 WEST MAIN ST., Milan, MI 48160, will close its practice permanently...

WASHTENAW COUNTY Purchasing on behalf of the Washtenaw County MPPP Board of Trustees is issuing a Sealed Request for Proposal for Administrative/Record Keeper/Consulting Services for the Washtenaw County Money Purchasing Plan (MPPP)...

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF Washtenaw NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate FILE NO. PRP 00-DE Estate of Margaret Abinojar, Deceased. Date of birth: June 14, 1954. TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Margaret A. Abinojar, who lived at 414. Fifth Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan died July 7, 2000...

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PERSONALS 103 ADOPTION: Caring, energetic couple seeks to adopt a baby. We love the outdoors & time with family. Call Mary or Terry at 734-284-2028. www.parenthomes.com/profiles/ab532.html

STUDY PARTICIPANTS Men and women, age 25-65, who have smoked between one and 100 cigarettes in their lifetime are needed for U of M study. Study pays \$40. Call 1-800-742-2300, #6308.

FOUND: Camera on Island Lake Road. Call to identify. (734) 475-2911.

CLEAN OUT the garage! This is the time of year. Call us today!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1992 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS sessions held on May 16, 2001, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, May 29, 2001, at the Office of the County Clerk/Registrar, Room 107, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF Washtenaw FAMILY DIVISION PUBLICATION OF NOTICE FILE NO. 01-419-DA in the matter of Margaret E. Williams, deceased. Social Security Number 379-46-6715. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS including: DEBRA BURNETT, JASON AVERY, and CHRIS WILLIAMS whose addresses are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following: Petition for Probate and/or Appointment of Personal Representative, for the estate of Margaret E. Williams, who died June 16, 1997, and was a resident of 257 Mason Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103, intestate proceedings, on the Petition of Peter C. Flintoff, attorney for Vincent Merkel and Dorothy Merkel, creditors, which will be heard on the 14th day of June, 2001, at 1:30 p.m. in the afternoon at the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron and Main Streets, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Honorable John N. Kirkendall, Judge of Probate. Date: May 24, 2001. Peter C. Flintoff, (P-13531) Attorney for Plaintiff, 119 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 187, Onondaga, Michigan 48154. 734/475-8871

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LOST- CALICO CAT, long haired, collar with rabies tag, near Dexter Middle School. 3723 Meadowview Dr., (734) 424-0149.

Buy It, Sell It, and Find It Fast in the Heritage Classifieds

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the matter of CLARA M. KALMBACH, deceased. Date of Birth: November 30, 1902. TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, CLARA M. KALMBACH, whose legal residence address was 17510 Fairview Dr., Chelsea, Michigan 48118 died on the 17th day of May, 2001, having executed a revocable grantor trust on the 12th day of December, 1975, known as the CLARA M. KALMBACH TRUST, which was in effect at the time of her death. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against said trust will be forever barred unless presented to PAUL KALMBACH, Trustee, 4761 Pierce Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, within 4 months from the date of publication of this notice. This Notice is given pursuant to and in compliance with, MCLA 700.7504. Date: May 26, 2001. Paul Kalmbach, 476 Pierce Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, (734) 475-8382. William J. Rademacher, P. 19179 Attorney at Law, 102 West Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48118, (734) 475-0200

REKAMENIGA ANN ARBOR KIM FOSTER (734) 678-7839

Buy It Sell It Find It in the Heritage Classifieds

STATE OF MICHIGAN 22ND CIRCUIT COURT WASHTENAW COUNTY COURTHOUSE 101 E HURON, ANN ARBOR, MI 48107 (734) 984-8321 CASE NO. 01-212-CH Judge David S. Swartz Defendant: Arthur N. Pederson, Spouse of Arthur N. Pederson, Clara Mae Nailor. Plaintiff: Ottaco Acceptance Inc., a Michigan corporation. Attorney for Plaintiff: Joseph L. Zende (P67845) P.O. Box 4010 East Lansing, MI 48826 (517) 937-1376

ORDER IF IS ORDERED: 1. You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to quiet title to certain real estate in this County. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before four weeks after the last date of publication. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case. 2. A copy of this order shall be published once each week in the Dexter Leader newspaper for three consecutive weeks, and proof of publication shall be filed in this court. 3. A copy of this order shall be sent to the defendants at the last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the last publication and the affidavit of mailing shall be filed with this court. 4. The Court Clerk shall issue additional summonses to expire in 90 days. Judge David S. Swartz Dated: April 18, 2001

STATE OF MICHIGAN 22ND CIRCUIT COURT WASHTENAW COUNTY COURTHOUSE 101 E HURON, ANN ARBOR, MI 48107 (734) 984-8321 CASE NO. 01-212-CH Judge David S. Swartz Defendant: Arthur N. Pederson, Spouse of Arthur N. Pederson, Clara Mae Nailor. Plaintiff: Ottaco Acceptance Inc., a Michigan corporation. Attorney for Plaintiff: Joseph L. Zende (P67845) P.O. Box 4010 East Lansing, MI 48826 (517) 937-1376

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LOST DEXTER AREA black & white cat named Felix, very shy, probably hiding if you see him, please call (734) 424-2920.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

ALL BRICK ranch on 4.42 acres, three bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces, Anderson windows, oak cabinets, two car garage & two pole barns. Call Paul Kalmbach, 4761 Pierce Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, (734) 424-4672.

CHelsea SCHOOLS OPEN SUN, 1-4pm. Call for details. Localing. Make their dream home yours! 2,934 sq. ft. on three levels. Custom Cedar log home. Cozy dining room with limestone fireplace, loft reading room with bookcases, huge kitchen with custom cabinets & tile, maple floor. New Pole Barn on cement slab prepped for electric, new inground pool on 10 beautiful acres. CLASSIFIED SELLS SELL!!

CLINTON, log home on just under three acres. All woods, hills & a creek. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, two baths. Clinton schools. \$210,000. OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, June 10, 2pm. Call for directions. Call Trisha, 734-750-3174 or Paul at 517-456-6336.

GRASS LAKE home, located on 4.93 acres of a parklike setting with winding brook. Four bedrooms, three bathrooms, tile baths & kitchen. Call Bob Pape, Coldwell Banker Schetzler (734) 930-0200

CHelsea schools. Beautiful, four acre, country setting, historic brick farm house. Completely renovated. Three bedrooms, two baths, 40x80 heated shop/office. \$319,000. 734-498-2378. 80 additional acres available. Buyers/Agents welcome.

CHelsea SCHOOLS, 4.03 acres surrounded by mature pines, hardwood & lakeview. Private drive. Beautiful ranch; walkout. Three bedrooms; two full baths. Cathedral ceilings, gas fireplace, first floor laundry 2.5 car attached garage. Hardwood floor/wool Berber carpet. Appointment only: 517-851-4656; \$269,900

COMMERCIAL Chelsea office & retail space for rent. Call Paul Freilinger 423-2184

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HOUSES FOR SALE 200 GRASS LAKE- Three bedroom ranch, 3.5 acres with pond, finished walk-out basement. \$195,900. Call after 5pm (817) 822-6279.

HOUSES FOR SALE 200 MANCHESTER: Three bedroom ranch, 1.5 bath, full basement. One acre, beautiful country setting. Central air, wood floors, ceramic tile, solid oak cabinets, all appliances included. Two car attached garage. \$179,900. (734) 428-1488.

HOUSES FOR SALE 200 TOLUMSEH, by owner. Four bedrooms, two baths. Full basement. Two car garage. Reduced, priced to sell. \$139,900. 517-424-0228 or 904-880-9871

HOUSES FOR SALE 200 515 Territorial, Manchester (Main St. West to Elton, Left to Territorial) Designed so there's always something in bloom, this professionally designed 1 acre yard is a gardener's delight! 1900 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 story home is 1 block from the park and grocery store, and has many updates-windows, kitchen, carpeting, above-ground pool/wdeck, and a porch that's ready for your rocker. Split approved. \$179,900.

Beck & Co. Realtors (734) 433-4000

Reinhart CHELSEA 475-9600 www.reinhartrealtors.com

Ann Arbor. Gorgeous condo on golf course! Outstanding decor. Maple cabinets, granite counters, Sub zero frig, 1st floor master. Screened porch. Wooded & landscaped. \$675,000. Fran Jones 971-6070, eves 994-6506 #213464

Chelsea. Adult condo community. 2 spacious bedrooms, 1.5 bath, master walk-in closet, storage. Doorwalk to deck. Washer & dryer hookup. Garage. \$114,900 - \$119,500. Linda Penhaleghon 475-9800, eves 475-8381. #213394

Manchester. Lovely country views from this ranch on 2 acres in Manchester. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, new kitchen, finished basement & more. \$159,900. Deborah Engelbart 475-9600, eves 475-8303. #213126

Stockbridge. Custom built home, all the amenities. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, master suite, custom kitchen, Florida room, bay windows, oak doors & moldings. 3+ acres, horse barn. \$289,900. Cindy Layton 475-9600, eves 428-0740. #212813

The Preserve, Dexter 1 to 4 acre sites, wooded, rolling, lakefront. 5 minutes from Ann Arbor. Lakes, trails, parkland, spectacular views. Walkout, lakefront, viewout \$105,000 to \$188,000. Elizabeth Brien 665-0300, eves 669-5957 or Lisa Steller 665-0300, eves 669-5959

Cavanaugh Lake Farms 14 Beautiful 1+ to 2+ acre sites in new development. Waterfront & lakeviews. Underground utilities. \$95,000 to \$379,000. Elizabeth Brien 665-0300, eves 668-1488. Web page: cledco.com

HOUSES FOR SALE 200 CHelsea schools. Beautiful, four acre, country setting, historic brick farm house. Completely renovated. Three bedrooms, two baths, 40x80 heated shop/office. \$319,000. 734-498-2378. 80 additional acres available. Buyers/Agents welcome.

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Real Estate One NICOLE DUKE • (734) 260-6192

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OPEN SUN. 1-3 515 Territorial, Manchester (Main St. West to Elton, Left to Territorial) Professionally landscaped so there's always something in bloom, this 1 acre yard is a gardener's delight! 1,900 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 story home is 1 block from the park and grocery store, and has many updates-windows, kitchen, carpeting, above-ground pool/wdeck, and a porch that's ready for your rocker. Split approved. \$179,900.

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River Ridge, a new community in Saline, offers its residents many amenities, including a community building, swimming pool, playground and Saline Schools. Located 1/2 mile west from quaint downtown Saline, off Mich. Ave. and Austin Rd.

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RE/MAX Community Associates **475-6400** OUTSTANDING AGENTS OUTSTANDING RESULTS



EVERYTHING YOU'D EXPECT - comes in this 4 bedroom, exceptional master suite, hardwood, great decor and landscaping. \$294,900. **WOODRUFF/COOPER TEAM** 734-475-6670 www.kellycooper.com (214396)

NEWER CAPE COD - with plenty of room. Large bedrooms, 1st floor laundry or 4th bedroom. Large dining room and kitchen. Lots of storage space and bonus room with separate heat. Upper bedrooms have 9' ceilings and balcony too. Multi-level deck to enjoy back yard in quiet Grass Lake Area. \$219,900. **KELLY COOPER** 734-475-6670 www.kellycooper.com (213385)

GENTLEMAN'S FARM - Turn of the century farm house w/ lots of character on ten acres. 3 bedrooms, recessed lighting, wood burning furnace. \$239,900. **ROB STOFER** 734-475-6392 Robstofe@aol.com (214056)

WESTSIDE CHARMER - Mist country home completely renovated! 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus 3rd bedroom/office in finished basement. \$229,900. **CONNIE WOODRUFF** 475-3574/741-4581 connie013@aol.com (213828)

CHELSEA VILLAGE - Unique 4 bedroom custom contemporary brick ranch w/private courtyard. Completely updated interior, beautiful flooring, basement, 2 car garage. \$219,900. **WOODRUFF/COOPER TEAM** 734-475-6670 www.kellycooper.com (211514)

2200 SQ.FT. 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME - with maintenance free exterior. Light filled interior w/walkways, hardwood and ceramic floors. 2 fireplaces. Like access to Half Moon Lake with boat dockage. \$254,000. **ROB STOFER** 734-475-6392 Robstofe@aol.com (212642)

20750 Old US 12 • Chelsea, Michigan www.homesinchelea.com

SUROVELL

Better than new! Light and airy 3-bedroom ranch on 2 acres. Very tastefully decorated with hardwood floors and Berber carpeting. \$189,900. Judy Nana, 498-3136/475-3737-214398

Ranch home overlooking pond and large kitchen with center island, 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling in living room, walk-out basement. \$185,000. Kathy Jackson, 741-5522/761-6800. 214405

Nice deck, great 3-bedroom home in village, master suite with jet-tub. Just across from nature trail that goes for miles. \$148,900. Diane Bice, 741-4104/475-3737. 214413

Great ranch style home with walk-out lower level. Just minutes north of Chelsea, yet in the country air. \$179,900. Steve Eashead, 475-8053/475-3737. 214070

Very private and secluded. Backs up to state land and Lake Winnawana. Solid 3-bedroom ranch with hardwood floors and plastered walls. \$169,900. Sandy Ball, 475-2603/475-3737-213848

Chelsea country colonial with 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Over 2300 sq. ft. on 1.25 acres adjoining the 8th fairway of Inverness Country Club. \$279,900. Dave McKinnon, 741-4145/475-3737. 203930

Life among the oaks and olnes are just minutes north of Dexter in this lovely 3-bedroom all-brick ranch with 12x28 screened porch. \$369,000. Rob Ewing, 426-1000/761-6800. 212839.

323 S. Main Street, Chelsea • 734.475.3737

Visit our website every Thursday to view the latest Sunday open house information. www.surovellrealtors.com

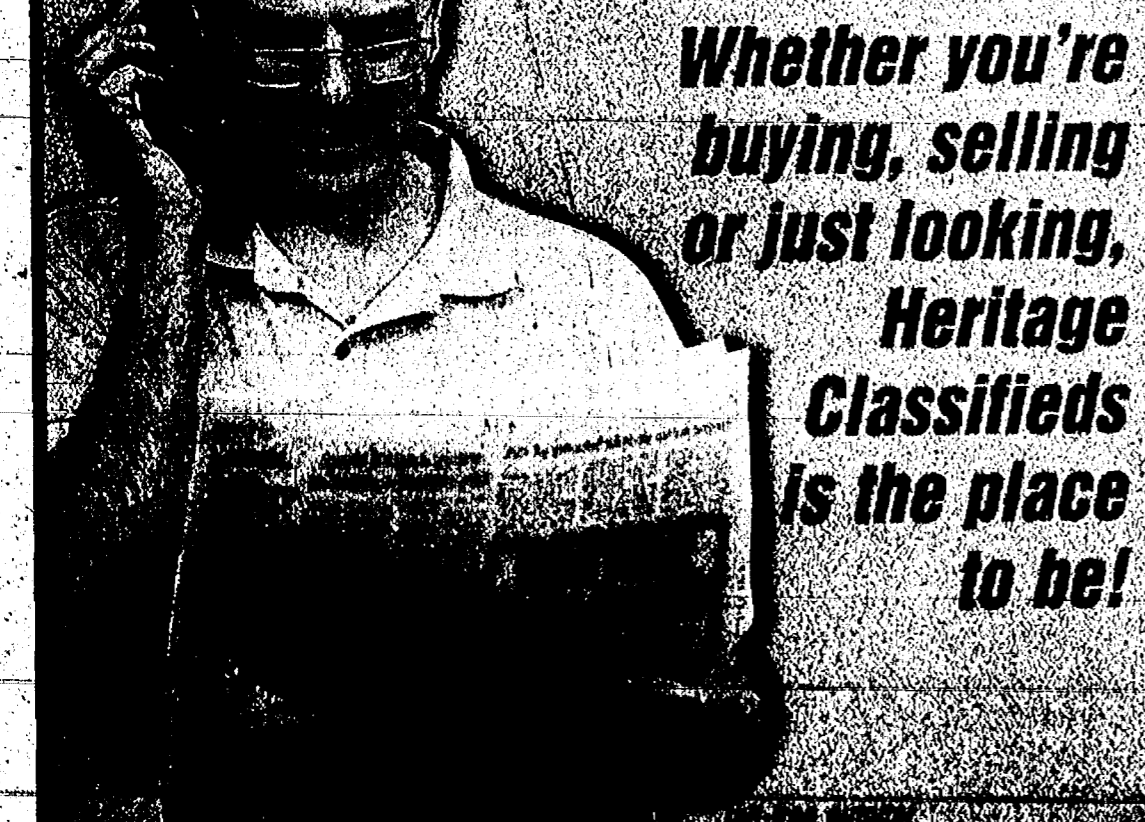
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Houses for Sale 200
JACKSON - New listing, 5206 Clinton Rd., nearly five acres, very private, wooded country setting, yet only three minutes from I-67 & I-94. Immaculate home offers four bedrooms, two baths, main floor laundry, fireplace, central air, jacuzzi tub, 2.5 car garage, 30x40 Pole Barn with heat option & electric - surrounded by hunter's paradise. \$194,900. Call 617-784-6664 for your private showing.

Houses for Sale 200
GREEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-5pm 1215 MILAN OAKVILLE MILAN \$189,900 Price Reduced! Three bedroom, two bath home, 1,935 sq. ft. on one acre with large deck, garage & basement. Ready to move. Easy access to US23. Call (734) 944-5024

Houses for Sale 200
SALINE-BY OWNER, 3185 Shadberry Ct., Saline, Travis Pointe South. Lovely contemporary two story on nice Cul-de-sac. 1.5 acres, four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2,926 sq.ft. Florida room, 2.5 car heated garage. \$369,000. Must see! (734) 944-9049 OPEN SUN. 1-4.

Houses for Sale 200
SALINE SCHOOLS, York Township, 3,400 sq. ft. ranch. Four-five bedrooms, two baths, blinds, refrigerator, dishwasher, gas stove. \$220,000. Call (734) 944-4023, leave message.

Houses for Sale 200
SALINE 6285 Lord Lane Four bedrooms, two baths, 2,200 sq. ft. on a nicely landscaped one acre lot. 1,200 sq. ft. garage with many extras. Shown by appointment only. \$220,000. (734) 944-0046

Houses for Sale 200
VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER Cute three bedroom/one bath on large corner lot. 1,600 sq. ft., first floor laundry, year round sun room, central air, new furnace, heated two-car garage. \$178,000. Call for appointment. (734) 428-9648.

Condos/Townhouses 201
MILAN Three bedroom, 1.5 bath, full basement, privacy deck. End unit. \$99,800. Phone 517-344-3000 REMAX FOUR SEASONS

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
ABSOLUTELY A-1 DEALS ON NEW HOMES 1,159 SQ. FT. HOME Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace. ONLY \$39,500.00

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FOUR BEDROOM HOME Stove, refrigerator, fireplace. ONLY \$42,000.00

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
FIVE BEDROOM HOME Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, unheard of for only \$50,400.00

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
SUNKEN FLOOR PLANS Starting at \$53,940.00

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THREE BEDROOM HOMES Starting at \$25,800.00

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CALL for your Free phone application booklet! SUNNY LAKE HOMES 800-613-5111

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AWESOME DEALS ON two, three, & four bedroom homes loaded with many extras and priced to sell quick from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
UNITED 1-800-697-SALE CASH PAID Up to \$50,000 for used homes

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
HOUSE TRAILER: 14x60. New carpet, refrigerator/stove, two bedroom, large bath - KROGER in front. Perfect lot - cabin up north of the lake. Assumable loan. For more info, please call 1-800-544-8056, ext. #55427; Lisa Reids#2320950

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
ADVERTISE YOUR business or service in Heritage Classifieds. Call us today.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
PATRIOT, 1997 in Country Heritage Park located in Dundee. Three bedrooms, two baths, blinds, refrigerator, dishwasher, gas stove. \$220,000. Call (734) 944-4023, leave message.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
THIS NEW single wide home is in immaculate condition. Island kitchen, two bedrooms and two full baths, laundry room, skylights and tile in window. Stove, refrigerator and window treatments remain. A Must-See Home! \$29,900. (316M). Keller Williams Goodhart 1328 N. Main, Adrian (617) 403-0476

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
STOCKBRIDGE, 10.3 acres. Beautiful partially wooded lot. Terrific future home site. Rolling country offers possible walk-out. Perit on site. Seller will offer split. \$74,500. Call Curtis Chaz of MCI Builders for more information. 517-349-9049; Ext. 23.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
WATERFRONT, one acre, 150 ft. buildable lot, private lake, peaceful setting (no motor). \$35,000. \$3,900 down. \$375 per month.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
10 ACRES, 100% wooded, rolling hills, close to Rapid River, walk to State forest. \$35,000. \$2,500 down. \$300 per month. www.greatlakesland.com OPEN SAT/SUN.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
FIVE TO TEN ACRE PARCELS ON EASY LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Most down payments as low as \$500. For a complete list of all available parcels, including location maps, surveys and photos, call 1-800-944-1199. Offered by Northern Land Company in Kalkaska

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
SALINE-private one bedroom, available immediately, \$700/mo., plus security, utilities included, laundry, cable, in basement. References to inquire call (734) 429-5553.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
SALINE- Two bedroom 734-426-4022, please leave message.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
SALINE: TWO (2) one bedroom apartments. References to inquire. One upstairs unit available now, one main level unit available end of August. \$475 per mo. plus utilities, security deposit. Small pet required. No smoking. Call Brenda at 734-327-9501, leave message at ext. 4.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
THE PINES Senior Apartments in Chelsea. One bedroom units available NOW. Some restrictions. (734) 433-9130 TTY (800) 849-3777 Equal Housing Opportunity

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
CHELSEA Newly remodeled one bedroom apartment. Second floor of older home. Heat, washer & dryer included. Two blocks from downtown. No smoking or dogs. \$700. (734) 475-0356

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
CHELSEA: ONE bedroom apartment. In the center. Electric furnished. No smoking, no pets. \$550 month plus a heat. (Nine miles N. of Chelsea) (734) 475-7346.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
CHELSEA: two bedrooms, includes stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Three blocks from downtown Chelsea. Off street parking. \$750 month. No smoking. Pets negotiable. (734) 475-8975

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
CHELSEA VILLAGE - lower two bedroom, hardwood floors, detached garage, washer/dryer, new appliances. Walking distance to downtown. No Pets. \$950/mo. plus deposit & utilities. Call 734-433-9647.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
COUNTRY LIVING IN MILAN Clean one and two bedroom apartments come with carpet. Call for more information. PARKSIDE LANE 734-439-7374

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
DOWNTOWN SALINE AREA. Two bedroom, furnished, parking available. \$600 monthly plus security deposit & electric. No pets. One year contract. 734-944-8463.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
Vacation Rentals 305

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
COZY YEAR round cottage, Dexter Township with a beautiful view of Half Moon Lake. No pets. \$700 per month. (734) 475-2809

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
Pleasant Lake Boat Well For Rent \$400 per season. Includes use of park-like grounds and picnicking. Call 734-572-0928 or cell phone 734-341-6411.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 307

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
MANCHESTER COMMERCIAL SUITES Five suites to rent. 700 sq. ft., 300 sq. ft., 2400 sq. ft. manufacturing. 900 sq. ft. storage. 810 sq. ft. office. 734-428-8346.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE? Let Classifieds help sell your used vehicle.

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- Community Building
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- Saline Schools
- Immediate Occupancy on Models
- Customized Order Homes
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- Garages & Pets Welcomed
- Playground

Don't Delay & Come See Us Today!! ASK FOR JUDI & JOYLENE Open 7 Days (734) 944-9800

We are located about 1 mile west of downtown Saline, off Michigan Ave. & Austin Rd.

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU AND RECEIVE FREE CENTRAL AIR WHEN YOU PURCHASE YOUR NEW HOME WITH US. Offer expires July 31, 2001 • Coupon #0B19

Hometown One, Inc.

Your Hometown Specialist Main Chelsea Office: Stockbridge Branch 33 Cambridge Ct. 1211 Main Street Phone: (734) 475-7236 Phone: (517) 851-7513

WOW! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has approximately 116 sq. ft. on 2.5+ rolling acres. Brick fireplace in family room, office area, out buildings and loads of storage! Priced to sell quickly. Call Kay now at 317-768-9274. M58292734

PERFECT BALANCE of formality and friendliness in this 3,700 sq. ft. ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full finished basement w/9' ceilings, bedrooms/office and laundry room, granite counter tops from every window. For details call 317-768-9274.

SITTING ON 2 PRETTY ACRES "Mr. and Mrs. Clegg" are offering this beautiful 2,000 sq. ft. 3 yr. old, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod with full dining room, open stairway and central air conditioning are just some of the features. 1st floor laundry, basement, full garage, job ready! Come and take a look. \$219,900. Call Ann Cole 317-851-4214.

ENJOY your own park on 2.7 acres +/- from the bird and deer kingdom in the "new" 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,700 sq. ft. ranch. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, 30x40 pole barn and more. Call Peggy Cunniff 517-363-142

MAINTENANCE custom 1950s sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Quality shows throughout. From an awesome master bath w/ jacuzzi tub and separate shower to maple floors, vaulted ceilings, and open wood staircase. Very private 2.529,000. Call Leigh Maddox 517-851-7611

FOUR bdr ranch on 3/4 acre +/- - Most of the home has new drywall. Updates include new windows, 2 new baths, exterior stucco, garage & central air conditioning and more. Only \$107,000. Call Peggy Cunniff 517-363-142

MAKE A NOTE

Before you make a move, visit our website! www.libertytitle.com

It's filled with tips, tales and tools for selling your home.

Or call us at: 734-475-6440 Family-Owned Family-Operated Family-Friendly Since 1974

LIBERTY TITLE Smooth Closings. Happy Endings.

Real Estate One (734)426-1487 3173 Baker Rd./Dexter/ Open 7 Days!

Immaculately maintained home on 3/4 of an acre backs up to woods. 3 bed, 3 full ba. 2 car garage, frptc. Walk-out LL incld; family/rec rm, wine cellar, full bar w/2nd kitchen. \$257,500. Dabby Combs 800-717-8585. (11900-E)

Celebrate nature in horse country! Nearly 9 acres, 4 paddocks, 6-8 stall barn w/hay sig, outdoor arena. Plus 3 br home w/finished w/o=2000+ living space, 1/4 mile off paved road. \$279,900. Call Debby Combs @ 800-717-8585. (9533-M)

Best value in Dexter's premier Beas Creek. Don't wait to build! This "Hottest" 16' better than new! Dream kitchen, deluxe master w/2 person heated jacuzzi, 12 x 22 bonus rm. 4bs, 3100 sq. ft. \$440,000. Sue Wright 734-320-1243. (4681-K)

Lovely wooded 8+ acre site ready for your new home! Mobilars okay. Call Nancy Millam 428-8271. (0-S)

2 Acres in unique upscale sub w/country atmosphere. All parcels in this sub are at least 2+ acres up to 10 acres. This is the only one left. Pinckney schools. \$100,000. Michelle Vedder 734-878-3549. (9063-T)

2500 sq. ft., 4 bd, 2 1/2 ba. Mother-in-law quarters. 20 acres that can be split. Exterior all redone. Interior needs a little TLC, but has great potential. Don't let this one pass you by! \$389,900. Michelle Vedder 734-878-6177. (21430-S)

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
PATRIOT, 1997 in Country Heritage Park located in Dundee. Three bedrooms, two baths, blinds, refrigerator, dishwasher, gas stove. \$220,000. Call (734) 944-4023, leave message.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
THIS NEW single wide home is in immaculate condition. Island kitchen, two bedrooms and two full baths, laundry room, skylights and tile in window. Stove, refrigerator and window treatments remain. A Must-See Home! \$29,900. (316M). Keller Williams Goodhart 1328 N. Main, Adrian (617) 403-0476

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
STOCKBRIDGE, 10.3 acres. Beautiful partially wooded lot. Terrific future home site. Rolling country offers possible walk-out. Perit on site. Seller will offer split. \$74,500. Call Curtis Chaz of MCI Builders for more information. 517-349-9049; Ext. 23.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
WATERFRONT, one acre, 150 ft. buildable lot, private lake, peaceful setting (no motor). \$35,000. \$3,900 down. \$375 per month.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
10 ACRES, 100% wooded, rolling hills, close to Rapid River, walk to State forest. \$35,000. \$2,500 down. \$300 per month. www.greatlakesland.com OPEN SAT/SUN.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
FIVE TO TEN ACRE PARCELS ON EASY LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Most down payments as low as \$500. For a complete list of all available parcels, including location maps, surveys and photos, call 1-800-944-1199. Offered by Northern Land Company in Kalkaska

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
SALINE-private one bedroom, available immediately, \$700/mo., plus security, utilities included, laundry, cable, in basement. References to inquire call (734) 429-5553.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
SALINE- Two bedroom 734-426-4022, please leave message.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
SALINE: TWO (2) one bedroom apartments. References to inquire. One upstairs unit available now, one main level unit available end of August. \$475 per mo. plus utilities, security deposit. Small pet required. No smoking. Call Brenda at 734-327-9501, leave message at ext. 4.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
THE PINES Senior Apartments in Chelsea. One bedroom units available NOW. Some restrictions. (734) 433-9130 TTY (800) 849-3777 Equal Housing Opportunity

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
CHELSEA Newly remodeled one bedroom apartment. Second floor of older home. Heat, washer & dryer included. Two blocks from downtown. No smoking or dogs. \$700. (734) 475-0356

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
CHELSEA: ONE bedroom apartment. In the center. Electric furnished. No smoking, no pets. \$550 month plus a heat. (Nine miles N. of Chelsea) (734) 475-7346.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
CHELSEA: two bedrooms, includes stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Three blocks from downtown Chelsea. Off street parking. \$750 month. No smoking. Pets negotiable. (734) 475-8975

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
CHELSEA VILLAGE - lower two bedroom, hardwood floors, detached garage, washer/dryer, new appliances. Walking distance to downtown. No Pets. \$950/mo. plus deposit & utilities. Call 734-433-9647.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
COUNTRY LIVING IN MILAN Clean one and two bedroom apartments come with carpet. Call for more information. PARKSIDE LANE 734-439-7374

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
DOWNTOWN SALINE AREA. Two bedroom, furnished, parking available. \$600 monthly plus security deposit & electric. No pets. One year contract. 734-944-8463.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
Vacation Rentals 305

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
COZY YEAR round cottage, Dexter Township with a beautiful view of Half Moon Lake. No pets. \$700 per month. (734) 475-2809

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
Pleasant Lake Boat Well For Rent \$400 per season. Includes use of park-like grounds and picnicking. Call 734-572-0928 or cell phone 734-341-6411.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 307

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
MANCHESTER COMMERCIAL SUITES Five suites to rent. 700 sq. ft., 300 sq. ft., 2400 sq. ft. manufacturing. 900 sq. ft. storage. 810 sq. ft. office. 734-428-8346.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE? Let Classifieds help sell your used vehicle.

2400 SQUARE FOOT RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE IN CHELSEA.

CALL PATTY FOR DETAILS 734-433-1478

General Help Wanted 600

CAMP STAFF OPPORTUNITIES
Camp Munkhacks, located north of Chelsea, has openings for Camp Staff at Camp Scout Resident Camp, June 24-Aug. 17. Positions needed include:
•Head Cook (2)
•Canteen Life Guards
•Kitchen Aides
•Short Term Substitutes
All Program Areas
Room & Board is provided. Salary depends on position and qualifications. Minimum age is 18. Contact Joy Miller, 617-764-7076, for further information and application.

CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!

General Help Wanted 600

ESCORT
Chelsea Retirement Community is seeking a caring individual to transport and accompany our residents to and from doctor and dental appointments on an as needed basis. Qualified candidate must have a good driving record and relate well with older adults. Please call: 734-433-1000 ext. 306 with questions. You may complete an application from 9am-4pm at:
Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 West Middle, Chelsea, EOE/M/F/H

CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!

General Help Wanted 600

DRIVER/COURIER
Heritage Newspapers seeks responsible driver for our Western Region office located in Saline. Our candidate has a valid Michigan chauffeur license, DOT card and excellent driving record. High school graduate or equivalent required. Will drive company vehicle to printers for deliveries and pickups. Position requires some lifting. Full time with a varied work schedule. If interested, please contact:
THE SALINE REPORTER
Bill Dillingham,
General Manager
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176
(734) 429-7360

General Help Wanted 600

POLICE DISPATCHER
The City of Saline, Michigan, is taking applications for the position of Police Dispatcher. High school graduate or GED equivalent is a requirement. Advanced training in the telecommunications field is a plus. Successful candidate will be required to work a variety of shifts and days off, and must be prepared to work holidays. The successful candidate will also be required to complete a 328 intensive training program. Starting salary is \$27,104.00 (7-31-01), with good benefit program. The City of Saline is an EOE/DFW Employer. Send resume with cover letter indicating why you would be the appropriate candidate to:
Chief of Police
7005 N. Maple
P.O. Box 40
Saline, MI 48176
Deadline for receipt of application at the Police Department, (not postmark) is, Friday, June 29, 2001, at 4:00 P.M.

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

FULL TIME SUMMER HELP
Needed for fast paced office duties. Computer light office duties, data entry and Receptionist back up on multi-line phones. Call Terry at 734-973-8500, Kramer-Stratton Management Group LLC.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

DIETARY AIDE POSITION
Hours: 8:30-7:30PM, approximately 16 to 20 hours per week. Will train. Call Françoise or Lydia, (877) 220-2276.

FULL TIME MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Needed for busy Internal Medicine/Pediatric practice in Saline. Full benefits, excellent pay. Call Kathy 734-429-8682.

Miscellaneous 700

NEAR MANCHESTER
35 acres standing alfalfa & brome hay. 734-428-7314.

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS
Removed & disposed of. Also fuel oil disposed of. (734) 429-3000

Lawn & Garden 709

JOHN DEERE 265 lawn tractor, 17 hp. Hydrostatic, 48 in. deck, 42 in. plow, weights and chains, excellent condition. \$3,200. (734) 944-3812

KUBOTA V-6100 tractor, four wheel drive, 3 point hitch with 45 in. Land Pride rear mower deck (deck only three years old). Asking \$5800. (734) 426-8693

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA ESTATE/GARAGE SALE
June 7, 8, 9, 9am-7 640 Flinders St. (near the old high school) All household furnishings and much more!

CHELSEA: FRI & SAT, 9am-4pm
No clothes! Two dresser sets, 1 w/in waterbed, dinette set, two roll-away beds, free-standing basketball hoop, four bikes, etc. Items proceed to sell 1326 HIEBECK RD., 5.5 miles west of Poly's.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA/MANCHESTER
Two HUGE Sales! We moved & have too much stuff. Take \$52 south of 94 to Gross Lake Rd. Follow signs. Friday, June 8, Saturday, June 9, 9am-6pm.

CHELSEA MOVING SALE
Fri-Sat, 9am-4pm
800 North Lima Center, near Trinkle. Furniture, Twin Brass Bed. 24 years accumulation! ALL must go!

MANAGERIAL POSITIONS
Carrols Corporation is one of the largest BURGER KING operators in the country with 240 plus restaurants located in 13 states. The rapid growth of our company has created management opportunities at all levels & throughout restaurants.
•Carrols offers a unique culture that rewards performance and fosters employee longevity.
•Our management training program is one of the best in the business, and is designed to incorporate individuals just starting out as well as experienced managers for the fast food industry.
As part of the Carrols team you would receive the following:
•6 day work week
•Paid Training Program
•Life, Medical & Dental Insurance
•Advancement Opportunities
•Based on Restaurant Performance
•Savings Plan
•Senior Assistance
•Highly Competitive Salary
•Quarterly Bonus

If you are interested in becoming part of the Carrols Culture, FAX your resume to 1-419-867-2259
CARROLS CORPORATION
ATTN: Gail Tove
1446 Reynolds Road, Suite 311
Maumee, OH 43537
1-888-831-8123
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V
Pre-Employment Drug Testing Required

HUFFY SERVICE FIRST ASSEMBLER/MERCHANDISER
HUFFY Service First, a subsidiary of HUFFY CORPORATION, needs dependable retail merchandisers to work 10am to 6pm at a retailer in your area. No experience necessary. Must be 18+ years of age. We also are hiring bike and grill assemblers to work day shift.
Call 1-800-952-3687 option 1, ext. 4787.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT
Position available at the Manchester District Library. 30-40 hours per week, some nights and weekends. \$10 to \$12 per hour, depending on qualifications and experience. The position requires customer service on the circulation desk, cataloging of library material, and clerical support of library operations.
Available June 4, open until filled.
Please send resume to: Manchester District Library, 202 W. Main, Manchester, MI 48158

PROPERTY SUPERVISOR
•Explore the Opportunity
•Great PEOPLE
•Great WAGES
Wilson White Company, Inc. has a position available at one of its residential apartment communities for a Property Supervisor. Qualified candidates should have management and supervisory experience. They must have a proven record of leadership skills, leasing/sales experience, public relations skills, bookkeeping and budgeting experience, excellent communication skills (written and verbal), and be professional in appearance and attitude. Offers excellent wages, two earned wage adjustments in the first year of employment, performance bonus, health/retirement, 401-K, 10 paid vacation days - 10 paid sick days - 3 paid personal business days per year. If you are interested in this position, please apply in person, or send your resume in confidence to 325 E. Eisenhower Blvd., 3rd Floor, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE MANAGER
Manchester area construction company seeks part-time office manager/bookkeeper. Flexible hours. 20-30 hours per week. Must have working knowledge of QuickBooks. Contact Ron at (734) 428-9828, send resume to Premier Contracting, Inc., P.O. Box 610, Manchester, MI 48156 or fax resume to (734) 428-1629.

PART/FULL TIME: create your own hours in our local service business. Will train for multi-tasked position that includes computer input, phones, waiting on customers, tracking, etc. Team player with helpful attitude a must! Great pay with option of much advancement. Benefits, pleasant working conditions. Mail or apply in person: 723 W MICHIGAN AVE., Saline.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

ALTERA CLARE BRIDGE
of Ann Arbor, Memory care is currently accepting applications for full/part time caregivers up to \$10/hr. Must have experience dealing with elderly. Apply in person at: 750 W. Eisenhower (off Ann Arbor Saline Rd).

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Patient oriented dental practice is looking for full time dental assistant to join our Ann Arbor office. (734)996-0055

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Dental office looking for a 2nd full time hygienist. We will consider part time, benefits included. If interested or have questions call: 800-475-9124 or (734) 475-9124.

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DIRECTOR of DEVELOPMENT
Saline Community Hospital

Responsible for planning and managing a comprehensive development program to meet hospital's mission and program directives. Recommend a budget to support the development plan, manage expenditures within approved budget levels. Ability to plan and follow through on many details in the long-term donor cultivation and solicitation process. Ability to plan, organize, and prioritize activity, and to work collaboratively with other SJMHS development professionals. A Bachelor's Degree plus a minimum of five years fund raising experience. Knowledge of local community a must.

Send Resume To:
NPPN
29350 Southfield Rd.
Ste. #119
Southfield, MI 48076
248-559-6776
FAX: 248-443-4858
NPPN@Prodigy.net

LOUNGE/BANQUET MANAGER
The American Legion Post #322 has an opening for a Lounge/Banquet Manager. This is a two-fold position that includes management of the lounge and Director of the banquet business. Culinary ability and bartending skills required. Application available at lounge or Post #322, 320 Michigan Ave., Saline, MI. (734) 429-7310.

MAINTENANCE
Maintenance position for condominium sites. Experienced, self-motivated, with good communication skills. Full time, good rates and benefits. Own tools and reliable transportation. Call-Weedgie Logan, 734-973-5500 at Kramer-Triad Group LLC

MODEL HOME HOST
For new neighborhood in Chelsea. Friendly and dependable pattern needed part time. Fri. Sat., Sun. noon-5pm. Some office experience helpful.
(734) 475-3800

NOW HIRING SERVERS
full or part time. Part Time Management- must be available to work weekends. Apply in person: CAMPFIRE STEAKHOUSE, 1035 Dexter St., Milan, (734)439-8859

QUALITY CONTROL
personnel for inspection and testing of incoming raw materials. Some Metallurgical and/or Spectrometer experience preferred. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box 6335, Heritage Newspapers, One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southington, MI 48195.

RETAIL
Merchandise needed to service magazine & book stores in the Chelsea area. Call 1-800-621-8210 ext 2355. EOE

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS
\$13.09/hr. Must be 21 yrs. of age, & have a good driving record. Training available. Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-9588

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Food Town, food town
a division of Spartan Retail.

the area's acknowledged leader for quality and value is seeking a Full Time Meat Wrapper at our Milan, Michigan location. Competitive starting wage with benefits. Excellent working conditions.

Applications can be obtained and submitted at:
FOOD TOWN PLUS
531 W. Main Street
Milan, MI 48160
734-439-1140

CHLORINE
needed for swimming pools. Call 1-800-475-9124 or (734) 475-9124.

Medical
Get on the Right Career Path with Footo

Footo Hospital, a 359 bed acute care facility located in Jackson, Michigan, less than one hour from Ann Arbor and Lansing, is situated in one of the most desirably settings in South Central Michigan. Ask about sign-on bonus and relocation assistance that we currently have the following positions available:

Imaging Services
• Nuclear Medicine Tech (2), First Shift, Full Time
• MRI Technologist (2), First & Second Shift Full/Part Time
• General Radiology Tech - First & second shift, Full Time
• CT Technologist - Second shift, Full Time
• Ultrasoundographer (2) Afternoon/Evenings, Full Time

Cardio Pulmonary
• Echocardiographer (2), First Shift, Full Time
• Cardiovascular Tech - First Shift, Part Time

Radiation - Oncology
• Radiation Therapist (2) First Shift, Full/Part Time

Laboratory Medicine
• Histology - Technical Specialist, First Shift, Full Time
• Phlebotomist - First shift, Full Time
• FDC outpatient clinic

FOOTE HOSPITAL offers a competitive salary with flexible benefit package, shift differential, tuition reimbursement and pension program. Please apply to:
FOOTE HOSPITAL
HR Manager
205 N. East Avenue
Jackson, MI 49201
Fax: 617-789-6933
E-mail: pat.burroughs@wafaote.org

TRADES NOW HIRING
• Journeymen
• Skilled
• Handyman
• Painter & Drywallers
limited availability opportunities with Ann Arbor Co. for experienced persons or owners of businesses. Let's discuss the reasons that's right for you: Salary plus overtime, benefits, van, tools & cellular provided. Evening & weekend interviews available. EOE.
HomeRun Services, Inc.
734-433-8770
fax: (734)668-8766

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Clean your basement, attic or garage and sell your items here in classifieds. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. Call: Heritage Classified Department

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Dental office looking for a 2nd full time hygienist. We will consider part time, benefits included. If interested or have questions call: 800-475-9124 or (734) 475-9124.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

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CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT HELP WANTED

Substitute/part-time Custodial Work

Chelsea School District is accepting applications for part-time & substitute custodial positions. We have part-time positions that work either 4 or 6 hours per day. Substitute custodians work on an on-call basis. All positions are 2nd shift, between 3:30-Midnight, Mon-Fri. All positions pay \$8.61/hr. Work is available year round.

Experience preferred but not required, a good work record is a plus. You may apply in person or send applications and/or resumes to:
Chelsea School District
Operations Dept.
14138 Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
Office: 734-433-2276
Fax Number: 734-433-2219

TRIPLE CROWN SUCCESS START HERE
• Home Terminal Every Night
• Fuel Surcharge
• No Start-up Cost
• Weekly Settlement
• And Much More
For Details Call:
Phil at:
1-800-778-0728
triplecrown.com

PART/FULL TIME: create your own hours in our local service business. Will train for multi-tasked position that includes computer input, phones, waiting on customers, tracking, etc. Team player with helpful attitude a must! Great pay with option of much advancement. Benefits, pleasant working conditions. Mail or apply in person: 723 W MICHIGAN AVE., Saline.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
Full time. Willing to train. Must be courteous, hard working, and customer-oriented. Apply within:
MANCHESTER PHARMACY
128 E MAIN ST.
(734) 428-8393

NEW HOME OWNER? Sell your old one first. Call Heritage Classifieds for results.

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The Saline Reporter
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176
Fax: (734) 429-3621

VOLUNTEER CORNER
Discovery Shops: The American Cancer Society's Discovery Shops are looking for volunteers interested in retail to make a difference in the fight against cancer. Various positions; flexible hours and training are available. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 248-557-5353 or toll free at 1-800-925-2271 (5-10).
Chelsea Retirement Community is in need of volunteers to help in our Rehab Department. We are looking for people to transport residents in wheelchairs from their rooms to therapy and back on Mondays or Fridays from 9 am to Noon. Training is provided. Come work in a friendly environment where you will be truly appreciated. Please contact Bonnie Hest (734) 433-1000 ext. 433. (5-17)
Historian Needed: American Red Cross needs a volunteer historian to take chapter from 1940 to 2001. If you are interested, please call Carmen at the Red Cross (734) 971-5300. (5-31)
Swimming For A Saller: Community American Red Cross is looking for high-energy youths to get involved in our annual Swim-A-Cross event running throughout the month of July. We are looking for volunteers to help in various capacities from responsible leadership positions to smaller tasks like a few hours at a local pool counting swimmers laps or jumping in and swimming to raise funds for our programs and services. We guarantee FUN and pay of different opportunities to choose from - give us a call at (734) 971-5300. (5-31

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

MANCHESTER
Great deals on home decor, adult kids & baby clothes, sports equipment, baby items, much more. Everything like new! Fri-Sat, 9-5pm, 343 S. Macomb Street.

MANCHESTER - THREE GARAGE SALES on Kotha Rd. off Pleasant Lake Rd. Sat. Sun. June 9 & 10, 9-5. Furniture, household, arts & crafts, clothes & misc. plus metal lath, wood-working tools, antique engine, antique boat motor, Dodge van, Dodge firetruck & baby cradle.

MILAN GARAGE SALE: June 8 & 9, 9am-5pm. Guns, Playboys, 16hp garden tractor with blade, household, misc. paperbacks. Three cycles & exercise bike. Computer. Four families. 4283 Willis Rd., e. of Carpenter.

MILAN'S FAVORITE SALE! Country-Inspired Crafts & Collectibles-Don't miss it! Floral arrangements, wood crafts, jewelry, furniture, linens, clothing, books, caps, decorative accessories, toys, Beanie's. 715 Lee St. Fri. Sat. June 8-9, 8am.

MILAN: TWO GARAGE SALES: 120 & 127 REDMAN RD. Lots of toys from closing daycare. Books for all ages. Bunk bed, baby items, adult bikes, numerous misc. items. Thurs & Fri, June 7 & 8, 9am-5pm. Sat. June 9, 9am-1pm.

MILAN YARD SALE Multi Family Sat. 10-5 Sun. 11-5 Books, quilts, owls, etc. 9108 Platt Rd. Near Willis

MILAN (VPSILANTI area) FOUR FAMILY SALE 4500 MERRITT RD. (between Carpenter & Stony Creek). Thurs-Sat. 9am-5pm. Glassware, pots & pans, blankets, quilts, toys, tools, antique cherry plant stand, collectible fire king. Too much to list, something for everyone!

ORLANDO DR. Sub Sales off Williamsville Rd. S. of M106 Gregory Baby things, tools, appliances, furniture and more! Sat. June 9, 9am-5pm

SALINE GARAGE SALE Sat. June 9, 8am-1pm, 521 Lexington Dr. Girl's 12-in. Schwinn bicycle, roller blades, treadmill, luggage, misc. children's clothes & toys. LOTS OF OTHER MISC.

SALINE GARAGE SALE: Craftsman radial arm saw (10 in.), children's clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday, 8:30-7, 168 HARPER DRIVE.

Let Classifieds do the selling for you!

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE
Garage Sale, some antiques, walnut frames, walnut table, walnut corner shelf, dishes, crystal & much more. Some tools, water softener, much, much more. Sat. only, 8:30-4pm, 2160 Milkey Road (Take Saline Milan rd S. to Milkey Rd. then follow the signs).

SALINE GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 9, 8am-12noon, 524 MILLS RD. Sofa bed, loveseat, antique table & chairs, entertainment center, baby furniture, miscellaneous.

SALINE GARAGE SALE 655 Canterbury, June 8 & 9, Fri. & Sat., 9am-5pm.

SALINE: HUGE GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat., June 8 & 9, 10am-6pm, 3684 Fox Den Ct., Loud Country Estates. Rain or shine. Lots of furniture, sewing machine, clothes, crafts, mirrors, desk, computer, books, Christmas items, much more!

Buy it! Sell it! Find it!

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE: MAPLE VILLAGE Cooperative Annual Carport Sale. Sat., 9am-1pm, Corner Maple & Clark. Lots of goodies!

SALINE ONE DAY, Fri. June 8, 9-4pm. Very nice girls & boy's clothes-Cheap! Toys-all ages, lots of stuff-Stop by 423 Willis Road.

SALINE ONE DAY MOVING SALE: Sat. June 9, 9-4pm, 112 E. Henry Furniture, clothes, books & much more.

SALINE ONE DAY ONLY Saturday June 9, 9am-3pm, 9800 MOON RD. Clothing, household, furniture, some antiques, farm equipment. Something for everyone!

SALINE: YOUNG KIDS or college bound? Toddler clothes, bicycle, Play-school and Fisher Price toys, lamps, espresso machine, household, 265 PLEASANT RIDGE DRIVE, between South Ann Arbor St. & Old Creek, Fri. & Sat., 9-1.

CALL TODAY Heritage Advisors here to help you!

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

STOCKBRIDGE: JUNE 8, 9a-5p; JUNE 9, 9a-3p. 16213 FARNSWORTH RD. n. on M-52, right on Boyce, left on Farnsworth. Indoor & outdoor furniture, TV, VCR, lots of good misc.

YORK TOWNSHIP-Two Day Sale, Fri-Sat., June 8-9, 2-4pm, 8179 FOS-DICK, household, hobby items, picture frames, books, some tools-TV set, lawn mower, picnic table & bench, also for sale MTD tractor-42 in. deck & blade, rotoliner 5 hp, portable Kenmore air conditioner, some collectibles.

Dearborn 712E

GARAGE SALE: Sat. June 9th, 9-5, 23511 HOLLANDER, (between Telegraph & Outer Drive, S. of Ford Rd.).

NEED EXTRA CASH? Clean your basement, attic or garage and sell still useful items here in classifieds. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. Call: Heritage Classified Department

Auctions 713

ANTIQUE AND ESTATE AUCTION Sat. June 9, 12 noon, 5030 Huron River Dr. Ann Arbor (half mile east of Zeab)

Ornate curved glass and claw foot china cabinet, Victorian walnut cylinder desk, Victorian camel-back sofa and parlor chairs, colorful 80's dresser, hardware cabinet, mahogany three-door armoire, Mission Oak-style bookcase, two-door pie safe, old paint and decorated commode, jelly cupboard, blanket chest, Eames-styled modern lounge chair, ornate iron & nickel plated cook stove, service for 12 Haviland china, six piece Flow Blue and sponge decorated pitcher & bowl set, oil paintings, advertising, lots of country/primitive items, and more. Also contemporary and household. Visit www.premierauction.com for more information. Terms: cash, check, Visa, Mastercard with 3% surcharge. Steve Gross Premier Auction Services 734-480-1890

PITTSFIELD TWP. POLICE 6227 W. Michigan Ave. Ann Arbor 10:00 am Sat. June 9 Rain or Shine Items to be auctioned include bikes, stereo and computer equipment, furniture, tools, auto parts. (734) 996-3011

'95 Villager Leather, W/ Cruise, Power Windows/Locks, Power Moon Roof \$6,995

'98 Explorer XLT and XLS 4DR V8 and V6, Now available at 6.9% for 60 Months with approved credit

'79 GMC PICKUP 454, V-8, Auto, Short Box, Arizona Track, Rust Free \$10,995

'98 Sunfire Sport package, W/ Air, Cruise, CD Player, Power Locks, Cast Wheels \$9,995

'01 Explorer XLT and XLS 4DR V8 and V6, Now available at 6.9% for 60 Months with approved credit

PETS/ANIMALS 800

WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies, champion line, large boned. Call (734) 425-0669.

Horses/Livestock 802

THOROUGHbred-six year old & Paint boarding stock, four year old, both trained for show ring & great on trails. Nice movers, very willing, \$3,000/each or best offer. Call (617) 596-3475.

Horses/Livestock 802

TRIMMING & HORSESHOEING BWFA Certified Manchester Area (734) 428-9498 (734) 428-9497

Chrysler 900E

Dodge 900F

Ford 900G

CROWN VICTORIA LX 1998. One owner. Perfect condition. All options. New tires. 30k miles. \$14,500. Call 734-429-4363

ESCORT 1998. Red, auto, 40k, \$49 down, \$129/month, \$4,899. Tyme, 734-455-6566.

'95 Villager Leather, W/ Cruise, Power Windows/Locks, Power Moon Roof \$6,995

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Pontiac 900L

FIREBIRD, 1966, 306 V8 automatic, air, body in good condition. Ground effects. Aluminum wheels. \$1000 (734) 429-0074.

Trucks 903

E350 Cube 1991. Dually, 12 ft. aluminum box, auto, V8, Fleet \$3,400. Tyme, 734-455-5566.

1980-1994. Really clean, \$99 down, \$131/month. Just off lease. Tyme, 734-455-5566.

Motocycles 907

HARLEY DAVIDSON 50 new in stock 25 used Louisville Harley Davidson (502) 634-1340

WANTED: Old Motorcycles. Excellent & Original shape only \$13-277-0027 or 734-397-0307

CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

RECREATIONAL 950

Boats/Motor Supplies 950

FOUR WINNS 160 Freedom, 1992. Excellent condition. Am/Fm stereo cassette. Always professionally maintained. \$7,800 or best offer. (734) 475-1009 or 424-1413 (Ask for Ken)

RENKEN, fiberglass, 18.5 foot, inboard/outboard 120 Merc, marine radio, fisher, fish locator. \$1,000 Call (313) 359-2698 or offer 5pm (313) 562-8608.

SLIDE-IN camper, eight ft., sleeps four, \$800/best. Also, two-wheel trailer, \$200. (734) 439-0125.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! If you're in need of help at your office, call our office.

PEOPLE ARE LOOKING over those ads every day. Tell them about the article you'd like to sell in classifieds.

SAIL AWAY your ship will come in when you find the boat of your dreams in the Heritage Classifieds!

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Over 200 Toyotas In Stock!

Michigan's Best Selection

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Save at the pump when you buy from Mann!

NEW 2001 NISSAN SENTRA
38 MPG

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3.9% Financing Available

\$0 Down \$199⁰⁰

Buy any vehicle... Get \$100⁰⁰ of FREE GAS!
One Week Only!

First Time Buyers Program!
517-265-2138

OPEN LATE • MON & THURS 8 A.M. • SAT 9 A.M. • 2 P.M.
With approved credit. 36 mo lease plus tax, title, plates, destination, first payment & security.

'95 Villager Leather, W/ Cruise, Power Windows/Locks, Power Moon Roof \$6,995

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Want to avoid excess mileage charges? * Waive remaining monthly payments?

Bill Crispin Chevrolet would like to cordially invite you to take advantage of a very special offer:

Who? YOU...if your current GMAC lease is due to mature between the dates of September 1, 2001 and March 31, 2002

What? **Lease Loyalty Summer 2001 Pull Ahead Program**

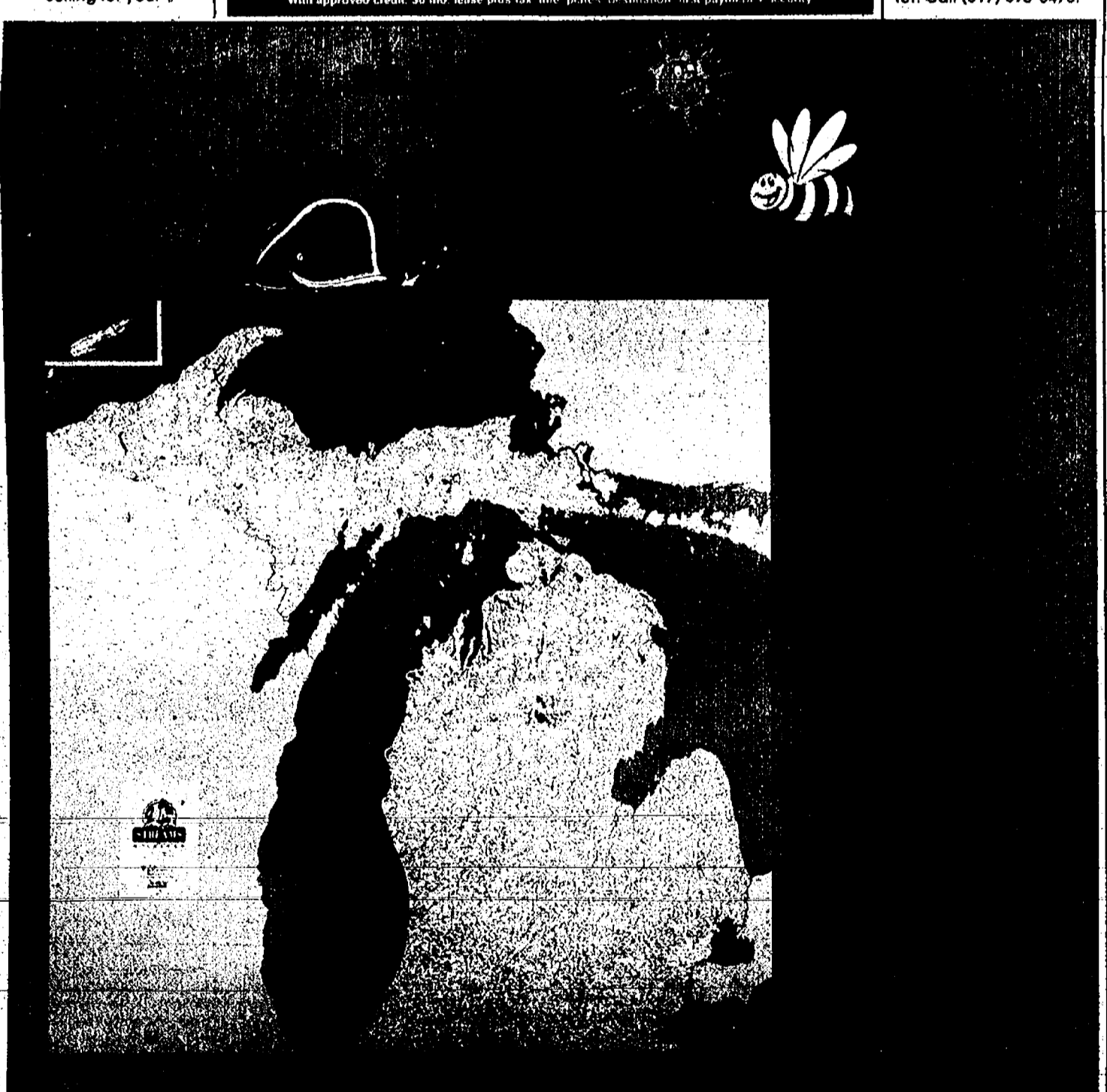
Where? Bill Crispin Chevrolet 7112 E. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI

When? Beginning June 1, 2001, the monthly payments not yet due on your current SmartLease will be waived when you return your current lease vehicle and purchase or lease an eligible new and unused 2001 or 2002 Chevrolet from Bill Crispin Chevrolet by July 15, 2001.

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665-2532 **WE'LL BE THERE** 429-9481

* If you have already exceeded your original contract limit for miles, you will be charged for the amount exceeded to date and any excess wear and tear.



Rolled or folded stream map postage paid
\$23.95

Heavy gauge laminated stream map
LIFETIME GUARANTEED,
write-on/ wipe-off surface with
brass eyelettes for easy hanging
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Name _____
Address _____
City, State, ZIP _____

Rolled or folded map \$23.95
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Check or money order enclosed \$ _____

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TO DRIVE ONE IS TO WANT ONE!
Experience the thrill of PURE TURBONIUM

2001 NEW BEETLE GLX

Lease for only **\$299** per month, plus tax (MSRP of \$21,700.)

- 1.8 TURBO engine
- 150 hp
- 5-speed transmission
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- Sunroof
- Leather interior
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- Airbags galore
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A whole lot more!

39 mos/12,000 miles per yr.; \$1,800* TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING/NO SEC. DEP. (Includes 1st month, acq. fee, title fee, doc. fee, cap. cost. red.; plus plate fee)

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Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-9:00
Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30-6:00
Sat. 10-4

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