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School voters elect two newcomers

Starkey and Turner claim victories in school race.

By Sheila Pursglove
 Staff Writer

Two new faces will be on the Chelsea school board in July — both of them parents with children at North Creek Elementary School.

Rob Turner and Beth Starkey beat incumbent Vice President Sandra Merkel and newcomers John Davidsen and Frederik van Reesema in Monday's election.

They will join Board President Scott Broshar, Treasurer Jane Diesing, Secretary Dayle Wright, and Trustees Susan Moore and Conrad Knutsen on the board in July.

The five candidates were vying for two openings previously occupied by Merkel and Trustee Jan Roberts. Roberts chose not to run for re-election.

According to Jim Novak, executive director of business and operations for the district, the total number of ballots cast was 870, out of approximately 10,000 registered voters. Last year, 700 ballots were cast, and in 1999 there were 617.

"We had a nice, steady turnout throughout the day," Novak said.

Starkey led the pack with 493 votes, while Turner garnered 387. Merkel had

297, van Reesema received 256 and Davidsen tallied 124.

Starkey, who works part time for Edward Jones investments in Chelsea, has lived here since 1976. Both she and her husband, Todd, are Chelsea High School graduates.

The couple has three children. Tanner is a first-grader at North Creek Elementary School; Cameron, a preschooler; and Quinn, 2 months old.

A member of St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea, Starkey volunteers her time in her children's classrooms and with their many activities.

She is also involved in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, serving her second year as captain of Team Starkey. She will be leading her team in next weekend's event and was hard at work the morning after the election making phone calls and final preparations for the relay.

"I'm looking forward to serving on the board and representing the community, the parents and especially the children," she said. "Chelsea is a good place to live, with good schools, and I'm happy to be a part of helping maintain that tradition."

Turner had a previous run for school board in 1996 when he finished third behind candidates Scott Broshar and Jill Taylor. His campaign was curtailed because of family medical problems and his daughter's birth. During this campaign,

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Dexter Township resident Dana McGrath, assisted by her daughter, Laura, makes her choice during Monday's school board election. Laura, 3 1/2 years old, attends Chelsea Community Education preschool. Election official Chris Frayer oversees the process, and official Betty Robbins can be seen seated behind.

NEWS BRIEFS

Location of today's blood drive changes

The American Red Cross blood drive, scheduled from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church at 128 Park St., has changed its location to Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1515 S. Main St.

Cancer survivors to walk a victory lap

Cancer survivors are invited to the Relay for Life, set 6 p.m. June 22 through 6 p.m. June 23 at the high school track. A victory lap will open the event and will be followed by a dinner in their honor.

Luminary candles in honor of loved ones will be placed around the track. Names are read during a Luminaria Ceremony. Candles may be purchased for a donation of \$10.

To participate as a survivor or for information on purchasing a luminary, call Deanna Shackelford at 971-4300.

Museum to hold Log Cabin Day June 24

Dan Van Ommen will present "The Funeral of A. Lincoln" 2 p.m. June 24 at the Waterlob Farm Museum.

Participants will hear how Lincoln, who started life in a log cabin, predicted his own death and that his funeral took more than two weeks to complete.

On Log Cabin Day, the farm museum celebrates the history and heritage of log cabins. Visitors can visit a log house to see how early settlers lived.

The museum will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The museum is located at 9998 Waterloo-Munith Road. Call 1-517-598-2254 for more information.

Parks offer programs on turtles, plants

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation will hold a program about turtles 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Independence Lake. All ages are welcome.

Naturalist Faye Stoner will lead a hike at Parker Mill to study plants along Fleming Creek and the Huron River from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 971-6337.

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Graduation Day



Chelsea Alternative High School held its 2001 graduation ceremony June 5 at Chelsea Community Hospital. Graduates are Eric Pleper (left), Shawn Reid, Ben Merkel, Jennifer Svetkovich, Conor Gleespen, David Blough, Rob Molina, Mike Ackermann and Tim Herter.

Board ratifies drivers' contract

Four-year contract is retroactive to July 1, 2000.

By Sheila Pursglove
 Staff Writer

A settlement has been reached between the school district and the International Union of Operating Engineers local 547, representing the Chelsea school bus drivers and bus monitors who have been without a contract since July 1, 2000.

The school board ratified the four-year contract at Monday's board meeting. The contract is

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Steps for Survival team to walk in relay

Local medics help to raise money for cancer research.

By Kent Ashton Walton
 Staff Writer

Medical personnel from the University of Michigan Hospital and Health Centers will put their best feet forward in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life event June 22 through 23 at the Chelsea High School track.

Patricia Anderson, west region administrative office secretary for the University of Michigan Community Health Centers, is the Steps for Survival team captain. Part of her job is to work with communities to increase awareness of the importance of preventative health care.

A lifelong Saline resident, Anderson works at the Dexter Family Practice office.

In the relay, co-captains Mary

Gaken, manager of Chelsea Internal Medicine, and Mary Hubbard, manager of Internal Medicine Specialists, will help Anderson.

Hubbard, a longtime resident of Chelsea, has worked with Dr. Rebecca Patrias for more than five years. Her son Ryan is also on the team.

Gaken, who has worked with Dr. Steven Yarrows for two years, worked for the university for nearly a decade. She is a Chelsea resident and a Chelsea High School graduate.

While her son Matt is on the Chelsea Firewalkers team, she expects her grandsons, James and Jacob, will join her on the Steps for Survival team.

Anderson's team includes nurses, clerical staff, administrators and physicians who represent Briarwood Health Associates, West Ann Arbor Health Center, Chelsea Family Practice, Dexter Family Practice, Internal Medical Specialists of

Chelsea and Chelsea Internal Medicine.

The team was formed last year to represent the University of Michigan Health Centers' fight against cancer.

"All of us on the team have been touched in some way by this awful disease, mostly with the loss of a family member," Anderson said.

As University of Michigan employees, the team is also especially aware of the work of the Comprehensive Cancer Center — both in treatment and in ongoing research.

Team goals are to make people more aware of preventative health measures, as well as to raise money for research.

"We hope that every step we take in the relay will bring the chances of surviving cancer closer to reality," Anderson said.

As team captain, Anderson has drafted team members and

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Patricia Anderson and Mary Gaken are co-captains of Steps for Survival Relay for Life team. They are busy preparing for the event, which will take place June 22 through 23.



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Fight against gas station continues

■ **Dexter Neighbors solicit funds to continue efforts.**

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

Dexter Township planning commissioners say they are unclear what exactly the Zoning Board of Appeals wants them to do at a hearing regarding a proposed gas station for the corner of Dexter-Pinckney and North Territorial roads.

Planning Commission Chairman John Gillespie met with ZBA members Monday to get clarification on the board's motion, which remanded the appeal back to the planning commission.

The motion requested that the commissioners give further consideration of the developer's conditional-use permit and file a report back to the ZBA. But no one appears to know exactly what that means.

What Jennifer Bensing, head of the citizens group Dexter Neighbors, wants to do is have experts give testimony to the planning commission

regarding the use of a bentomat liner and clay layer, which was approved for the gas station's use by the planning commission in January.

The township's consultant assured the planning commission that the liner — when combined with a clay layer — would protect the surrounding environment from contamination if a spill occurred.

One of the reasons for the Dexter Neighbors' appeal is that the group says its experts didn't get to testify about the pitfalls of the liner before the preliminary conditional-use permit was approved.

According to Soil and Materials Engineers, the bentomat liner will not provide adequate protection for the groundwater, wetlands and the Huron River, according to a letter sent to Dexter Township residents.

"Soil and Materials Engineers have provided research data showing that the bentomat liner and clay layer suggested by the applicant will degrade and crack upon contact with xylene and other components of gaso-

line," the letter states.

Its further states that the gas station site has been identified by University of Michigan professors as a highly sensitive groundwater recharge area to the Huron River.

Bensing said the battle to defeat the gas station has not been without costs. She said the group is faced with \$13,441 in attorney fees and \$2,625 for environmental consulting fees. They are seeking money from the community to continue the fight.

"If we are to preserve our credibility as citizens concerned with the quality of life in our township, we must continue with this battle," she said. "Defeating the gas station will send the message to our elected and appointed officials that people in Dexter Township care about the environment and rural character of our township and are willing to fight for it."

A gas station is a permitted conditional use at the site.

Residents voted down revisions to the township's zoning ordinance that would have protected that piece of property

from development as a gas station, township officials said.

For the last three years, the planning commission has considered various proposals for the site.

Public comment and expert testimony will begin July 11, once the ZBA defines exactly what it wants the planning commission to do. Commissioners will hold a second meeting if necessary to hear all of the testimony.

Both the planning commission and the ZBA are down one member following the June 1 resignation of Paul Ledwidge from both boards.

Ledwidge was the planning commission representative to the ZBA. Now commissioners must choose a replacement to represent them on the board. He must also be replaced on the planning commission.

A candidate must be recommended by Township Supervisor Robert Tetens and approved by the Township Board.

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Safety Town

Chelsea Community Education held Safety Town recently for approximately 100 children entering kindergarten this fall. Shown is Safety Town coordinator and Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool head teacher Janie Brooks (left), Reeve Segrest, and Safety Town instructors Kristin Giacinto and Cynthia Dopp.

Planners deny expansion project

■ **Zoning does not allow for commercial sales.**

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

Joseph Dettore, owner of Designer Landscapers, wants to expand his business. But he won't be allowed to because what he has proposed is not allowed in an agricultural district.

Dettore's business is located on 40 acres just off North

Territorial, west of Dexter Town Hall Road in Dexter Township.

After reviewing his application on June 5, Dexter Township planning commissioners initially thought Dettore wanted to expand his business into a nursery, with plants, trees and shrubs, while also offering landscaping rock, mulch, sand gravel, brick, seed and fertilizer for sale.

His property is located in an agricultural district and there are specific rules governing

what types of business can exist in that area. But Dettore's plans for a retail landscape supply business is not one of them.

As it turns out, his primary sales would be landscaping accessories and not plants. Landscaping accessories can be sold in a commercial district but not in an agricultural district. As a result, the planning commission denied his application for conditional use.

Greenhouses, nurseries, and farm markets are allowed in an

agricultural zone.

The commissioners received a letter from a resident opposed to the plan and two members of the audience spoke against it last week.

In other business, the planning commission is expected to consider an application for a site plan and conditional-use permit for a 150-foot cellular telephone tower June 28. It is proposed for a leased piece of property on Fleming Road.

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STRAIGHT FACTS

A photo in last week's issue should have identified Tom Taylor of the Make-A-Wish Foundation accepting a \$20,000 check from Chelsea Kiwanis Club member Gary Maveal.

Eighth-grade student Cindil Redick should have been included in the list of names accompanying the photo of the Beach Middle School trip to Washington, D.C. In addition, the editor's note that accompanied the story should have referred to Kati Kelly as the writer.

An article in last week's Chelsea Standard should have said Danielle Montpetit made her opening height of 7 feet, 6 inches at last year's state finals but missed at 8-0.

An article in last week's Chelsea Standard should have said Stephanie Crews was All-Southeastern Conference in softball.

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Hospital team to participate in cancer walk

■ Relay for Life to be held next weekend.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Staff Writer

Chelsea Community Hospital's M*A*S*H-Out Cancer team will take part in the American Cancer Society's Western Washtenaw Area Relay for Life event June 22 through 23.

The team is captained by occupational therapist Annette Weeks, who heads more than 30 volunteers willing to take part in the 24-hour walk at the Chelsea High School track. The team has been participating since the relay's first year in Chelsea.

Core members include Weeks, Winona Landwehr, Jack Kehoe, Denise Devoe and Bonnié Burchette.

"Bill Vermeylen was a key person who encouraged me to participate in the relay," Weeks said. "He has since passed away from cancer and I do a lot of work in his memory."

"He really got the relay going here in Chelsea and the team at Chelsea hospital. His memory has kept the team strong. Many of us have friends or family members who have had, are recovering from or have lost the battle with cancer."

Vermeylen's daughter-in-law, Kim, is a hospital employee and a member of the team.

"My father-in-law first became involved with the Relay for Life when he himself was diagnosed for the second time with cancer," Vermeylen said.

"I believe this was therapy for him. He was always looking for

"Many people who walk, raise money and are involved in the relay have been touched in their lives by cancer."

— Annette Weeks
Relay participant

ways to help others and realized through his own illness that in helping others he was indeed helping himself.

"He survived a lot longer than we had all expected because of everyone he came in contact with through the Relay for Life."

Like other team captains,

Weeks has been busy organizing her team and recruiting participants. She has collected donations, made luminary bags, obtained incentive gifts for those raising money and relayed information to team members from organizer Deanna Shackelford.

She also has attended planning meetings and will set up camp at the relay site.

Weeks intends to be on site at the relay for most of the 24 hours, checking in team members, supplying them with the team baton to walk for their assigned hour, collecting donations, and setting up luminaries around the track.

"Many people who walk, raise money and are involved in the relay have been touched in their lives by cancer," Weeks said. "It could have been a close friend, a family member or themselves."

The event will take place from 6 p.m. June 22 to 6 p.m. June 23 at the Chelsea High School track. There will be a Cancer Survivor's Victory Lap and dinner, a luminary ceremony, a midnight pizza party, pancake breakfast, an auction, bands and clowns.

For information call Deanna Shackelford at 971-4300.



A few members of the Mash Out Cancer team pose by the Chelsea Community Hospital entrance. The team will walk in the American Cancer Society Relay for Life at the Chelsea High School track June 22 through 23. Seated on the rock are Winona Landwehr (left) and Geneva Bolton. Standing behind are Betty Wilde (left), Audrey Satterthwaite, Jack Kehoe, Jeannette Turner, Bonnie Burchett, Denise Devoe, Annette Weeks, Audrey Marshall and Fred Wilde.

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has drafted team members and scheduled walking times to ensure there are members on the track at all times. She also attended planning meetings with the American Cancer Society and coordinated contributions for the auction.

Last year, the team raised more than \$2,000. Anderson hopes to surpass that amount this year.

While some of the money came from direct donations, the sale of luminaries for \$10 and stuffed bears for \$15 raised the

most money, Anderson said. Luminaries, which are bags

containing candles, are placed around the track at night. Each bag displays the name of someone who has died from cancer or who is in the process of fighting cancer.

Money raised goes to the American Cancer Society for

use in Washtenaw County. Someone from the team must

be on the track during the 24-hour relay, Gaken said.

"People usually sign up to walk for an hour at a time. But there's plenty of support and a traveling potluck," she said.

Other members of the Steps for Survival team are Steve Yarrows and his family, Judy Williams, Deanna

Dolph, Jayne Long, Shy Theaker, Patricia Graham and Anna McCarron, all from Chelsea Internal Medicine.

Team members from Internal Medicine Specialists are Shannon Duthiewicz, Brenda Milliken, Sonja Krafcik, Marlene Larder, Rodney Dewyer, Donald Reilly and Bill Lucas.

Also taking part are Traci Young of Chelsea Family Practice, Dawn Romelhardt of Briarwood Health Associates and Christi Heiser. Dave Brudon and Sharron Michos also will be participating.

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— Patricia Anderson
U of M Health Center

Varady earns honor

Lauren Varady, a 1999 Chelsea High School graduate, was named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University's College of Education.

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Talk show airs on local cable

By Corey Roepken
Staff Writer

Two decades ago, MTV was launched for music lovers. Now there is VTV for those interested in what's going on in the village of Chelsea.

Thanks to the efforts of Alex Weddon, Ric Sauer and Steve Daut, Chelsea residents now have a way to keep up with village happenings by watching their televisions.

The three have been working on the technology with the Local News Network, cable Channel 18, to put together a live talk show that discusses local happenings.

They're working on a show every Saturday morning from 9 to 10, but have experimented with different ideas in the past few weeks.

They have broadcast from the Farmer's Market, from Zou Zou's Café and from the studio. They also set up a camera at the intersection of Main and Middle streets and did man-on-the-street interviews.

"It's kind of experimental because we're playing with the format we want to use," said Weddon, who has worked with the network for 10 years. "We want to make constant improvements and, so far, we've been able to do some pretty neat things."

Some of those include wireless video and streaming Village Council meetings, if officials agree to it.

Weddon estimates the station reaches 2,000 households in Chelsea and 4,000 more in Ann Arbor.

Among the things Weddon said he is looking to include is sponsors and viewers. He said any sponsor would get its name included in the broadcast. The viewers' participation, he said, is important for obvious reasons.

"If they want to call in, they can voice their opinion or contribute news of their own," Weddon said.

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



Alex Weddon, Ric Sauer and Steve Daut have started a weekly television show on Channel 18 during which village residents can keep up with what's going on in Chelsea. Weddon is pictured at the studio.

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Klevay Earns Promotion

Stacy Klevay has been promoted to vice president and relationship manager in the Chelsea Key Center for the Michigan District of Key Bank. She will be responsible for developing new and expanding existing retail bank client relationships. Klevay holds a bachelor's degree in English from Ohio State University. She is a member of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, where she co-chairs the Economic Development Committee and chairs the Finance Committee. She is also the new membership chairwoman for the Kiwanis Club. A native of Akron, Ohio, Klevay and her family live in Chelsea.

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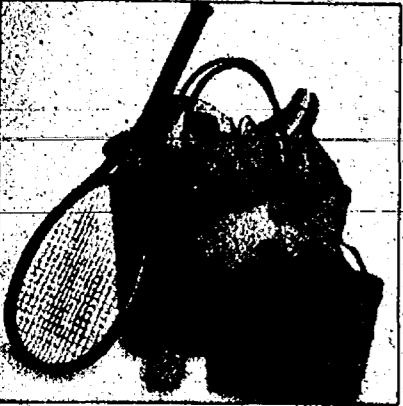
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his father died after a brief illness.

Turner has served two years on the North Creek Elementary School PTO and is currently president of the organization. His daughter Madeleine is in second grade at the school and daughter Molly attends Little Lambs preschool.

The owner of Turner Electric Service in Dexter, Turner lived in Chelsea until he was 5 years old and then moved to Ann Arbor. He moved back at age 17 and has lived in the area ever since. His wife, Juli (Pratt), is a graduate of Chelsea High School.

On Tuesday, Turner was hosting a party for the first- and second-grade pupils in teachers Bev Peebles and Sandy Lantis' combined classes, where his daughter Madeleine is a pupil.



Beth Starkey

He spent the morning firing up the grill to cook hotdogs and erecting the Moonwalk.

"It was a really good race, with five very fine and well qualified people," Turner said. "I'm very honored and excited to be one of the two elected, and look forward to being an active and strong board member."

Turner is pleased to be serv-



Rob Turner

ing on the board with Starkey, a fellow North Creek parent.

"It was a bit of a North Creek sweep, but our interests lie with the interests of the entire school district," he said.

Board President Scott Broshar said he believes Chelsea schools will continue to provide an excellent education for students under the

direction of the new board.

"The fact that we had five quality candidates willing to make a commitment to our schools speaks very highly of our community," Broshar said.

"I'd like to thank each of them for their efforts, and to thank Sandy for her many years of service to the schools. I also look forward to the new perspectives and insights that Beth and Rob will bring to the board."

Merkel said she enjoyed serving the community. "It has been a privilege serving the Chelsea community these past eight years. I hope I have had a positive effect on the operation of the schools and education of our children," she said.

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



Rachel Mead, who went to the polls with her mother, Marilyn, votes during Monday's school board election, assisted by election official Chris Frayer. Mead is the daughter of Chelsea High School Principal Ron Mead.

Alcohol a factor in fatal crash

Sheriff's department still investigating incident.

By Corey Roepken

Three Chelsea residents killed in a car crash on Waterloo Road May 28 had been drinking alcohol, according to recently released toxicology results.

Kevin Bollinger, 22, who owned the 1991 Acura, had a blood-alcohol level of .13 percent. Aaron Schmell, 20, had a level of .047 percent. Amanda Taylor, 18, had a level of .057 percent.

Bollinger's 20-year-old brother, Grant, survived the crash and

was released from the University of Michigan hospital May 27. Police were unable to conduct a blood-alcohol test on Grant Bollinger because he was taken to the hospital before police arrived.

In Michigan, operating a vehicle with a blood-alcohol level of .10 is considered operating under the influence and against the law. For operators under 21, there is a zero-tolerance policy, and the illegal level is .02.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department is still trying to determine who was the driver of the car, which ran off the road approximately 100 feet from the Washtenaw County line before

bursting into flames.

Investigators have been unable to interview Grant Bollinger. The family's attorney has denied police requests for an interview with Bollinger. But, through the attorney, Bollinger has told deputies he doesn't remember anything, Captain Tony Philipps said.

The department is continuing to interview friends who may have some idea of who was driving.

"Our investigators are trying to sort through some 'he-said she-said' things," Philipps said.

Autopsy reports showed Kevin Bollinger and Schmell burned to death and that Taylor drowned after being found partially submerged in water. Taylor was wearing a seatbelt. Police are unsure about the others.

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

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Even in the spiritual sense, though, it is sometimes proper to speak of a father-son relationship. St. Paul referred to Timothy as his "son in faith" (1 Timothy 1:17) because Timothy had become a believer in Jesus Christ through St. Paul's missionary work, and he worked with Paul as a son works.

with his father (Philippians 2:22). St. Paul also tells the Christians in Corinth that in Christ Jesus he had become their father through the Gospel (1 Corinthians 4:15), since he had founded the congregation.

This Sunday our country celebrates Father's Day, and it is proper for Christians to honor their earthly fathers and thank the Lord for the fathers He gave them.

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Local resident returns favor, rescues driver

Heroines to receive award from Sheriff Dan Minzey.

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

As the sun was tugging down through the heavy clouds late Wednesday afternoon, Shirley Marshall yawned as she stared off into the distance.

She was returning home to Pinckney June 6 on North Territorial Road, along her usual route through Dexter Township. As she continued to drive the familiar territory, she didn't realize a tragic incident, similar to what happened to her years earlier, was looming.

Marshall was saved from a burning car 16 years ago on Dexter-Pinckney Road near North Territorial. She lost her husband in the crash but escaped with minor injuries.

As she drove along Dexter-Town Hall Road, about three miles from where she was injured, little did she know she was about to return the heroic favor.

The quick thinking of Marshall and another driver saved the life of a Pinckney man whose car went off the road, hit a tree and caught fire.

"Seeing the man in his truck brought back a lot of memories. It was like déjà vu," Marshall said.

"Thinking back to the dreadful day of her accident more than a decade ago, Marshall is thankful that someone was looking out for her.

"God gives the opportunity to help one another, and I'm glad I

was there," she said. "If someone came along later, he would have burned in the fire."

Barb Barton, the other heroine, was heading from Ann Arbor to the Crooked Lake campground in the Pinckney State Recreation Area. She was driving north at about 4:30 p.m. on Dexter Town Hall Road when she saw a late-model pickup truck off the side of the road.

"I passed by the car and noticed that someone was slumped over the wheel and the engine was on fire," Barton said.

Barton noticed that the man appeared to be semi-unconscious and disoriented. She immediately pulled him out of the smoldering vehicle.

The man was later identified as 64-year-old John Hosmer of Pinckney.

"He seemed really disoriented and wanted to go back to his truck for his glasses," Barton said.

She then noticed Marshall passing by and motioned for her to call 911.

"After I called 911, I came back and noticed that Barb had gotten him out of the truck, but she was having a hard time getting him up the ditch," Marshall

said.

The embankment was steep and grassy and about 10 feet deep, making it difficult to pull someone.

Marshall said they saw another driver pass by slowly and they flagged him down to help drag the man up and onto the road.

Within minutes of the crash, the truck was fully engulfed in flames.

Barton said if it wasn't for the third person, they would have had a difficult time getting Hosmer away from the burning truck.

Their swift response will be recognized with a special award to be presented by Washtenaw County Sheriff Dan Minzey.

The Dexter Area Fire Department reported that Hosmer's truck was a complete loss and said the victim was lucky that someone saw him along the rural route.

According to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, Hosmer was traveling within the 45-mph speed limit when he swerved to miss hitting a squirrel. He reportedly lost control of the truck and hit a tree.

An ambulance took Hosmer to the University of Michigan Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition Tuesday.

"Seeing the man in his truck brought back a lot of memories. It was like déjà vu."

**— Shirley Marshall
Dexter Township**



The quick thinking of two local residents saved the life of a Pinckney man who was trapped in his burning truck after it struck a tree. Washtenaw County Sheriff Dan Minzey will recognize Barb Barton (left) and Shirley Marshall for their heroic efforts.

Hosmer suffered a collapsed lung and several broken ribs. He had a heart attack while doctors were operating on his injured spleen, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Cmdr. Anderson Brown of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department said that he was

waiting for toxicology reports to see if alcohol was a factor in the crash.

Neither Hosmer nor his family members could be reached for comment by press time.

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

Couple donates land

Donations to land trust top 1,000 acres.

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

Thanks to Bill and Carol Kauffman, Webster Township will have two pieces of property totaling more than 61 acres that won't be developed.

"The couple has donated two conservation easements to the Washtenaw-Potawatomi Land Trust.

Conservation easements are legal documents that define what kind of activities can and cannot be done on property.

The land will remain as is and contains wetlands, woods, streams and fields, providing homes for sandhill cranes, coyotes and fox, said Washtenaw-Potawatomi Land Trust Executive Director Barry Lonik.

"The donation helps the land trust top the 1,000-acre mark in protected land.

Lonik said the property may not be divided and additional structures cannot be built.

"WPLT is thrilled to accept these easement donations in gorgeous and rapidly developing Webster Township," Lonik said.

"These are outstanding natural lands quite worthy of protecting, in the midst of intense development pressure. The Kauffmans are leaving a legacy of open lands and are to be heartily commended."

Staff Writer Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 433-1052 or by e-mail at yankee@izy.net.

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Emily Ared named to mortal board

Albion College student Emily Ared was recently inducted into the college's chapter of mortarboard.

Ared was also recognized during the college's recent Honors Convocation as having the highest grade point average of the class of 2002.

In addition, she was nominated to Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honorary society for upperclass students who have actively contributed to campus life and scholarship.

Mortarboard, a national honorary society, was established at Albion in 1941 to honor women who have been outstanding in scholarship, leadership and service. In 1976, the Albion chapter voted to open membership to both women and men.

Ared is a senior majoring in mathematics. She is the daughter of Lee Ared and Debra Ared of Grass Lake and a graduate of Chelsea High School.

Albion College is located in southwestern Michigan, three hours from Chicago, one hour outside metro Detroit.

Local students named to dean's list at Adrian

Three local residents were among the 272 students named to the 2001 spring semester dean's list at Adrian College.

William Hohnke, a junior majoring in music, is a 1998 graduate of Chelsea High School. He is the son of B.J. and

Kristyn Hohnke of Chelsea. Sara Naab, a junior majoring in international business, is a 1998 graduate of Ypsilanti High School. She attended Chelsea High School for her sophomore and junior years. She is the daughter of Cris and Joan Naab of Dexter Township.

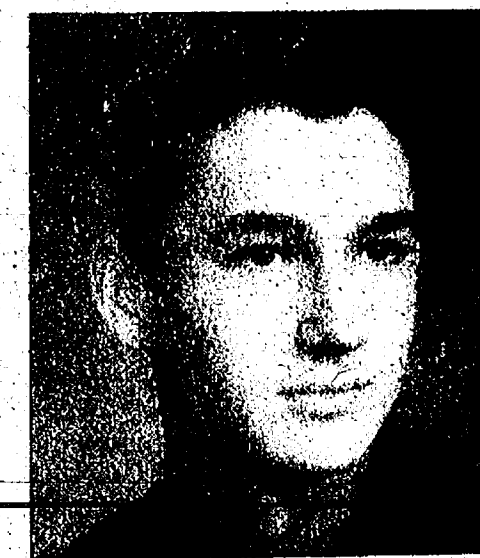
John Matthews, a sophomore majoring in business marketing, is a 1999 graduate of Dexter High School. He is the son of John and Diane Matthews of Dexter.

To achieve this honor, a student must maintain a 3.50 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and carry at least 12 credit hours.



Featured Soloist at EMU

Robert Jon Baird, a 2000 graduate of Chelsea High School, was a featured soloist at the April 8 spring concert at Eastern Michigan University. Baird performed "As You Like It," produced by Billy Joel. Baird is a vocal music major in his freshman year at EMU.



Schmid Wins Scholarship

Adam Schmid, a senior at Chelsea High School, has been awarded a President's Academic Award from Lake Superior State University commencing fall semester 2001. He will pursue a bachelor's degree with emphasis in fire science. He is the son of Lori Dietle of Chelsea and Tom Schmid also of Chelsea.

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Kindergarten Chorus

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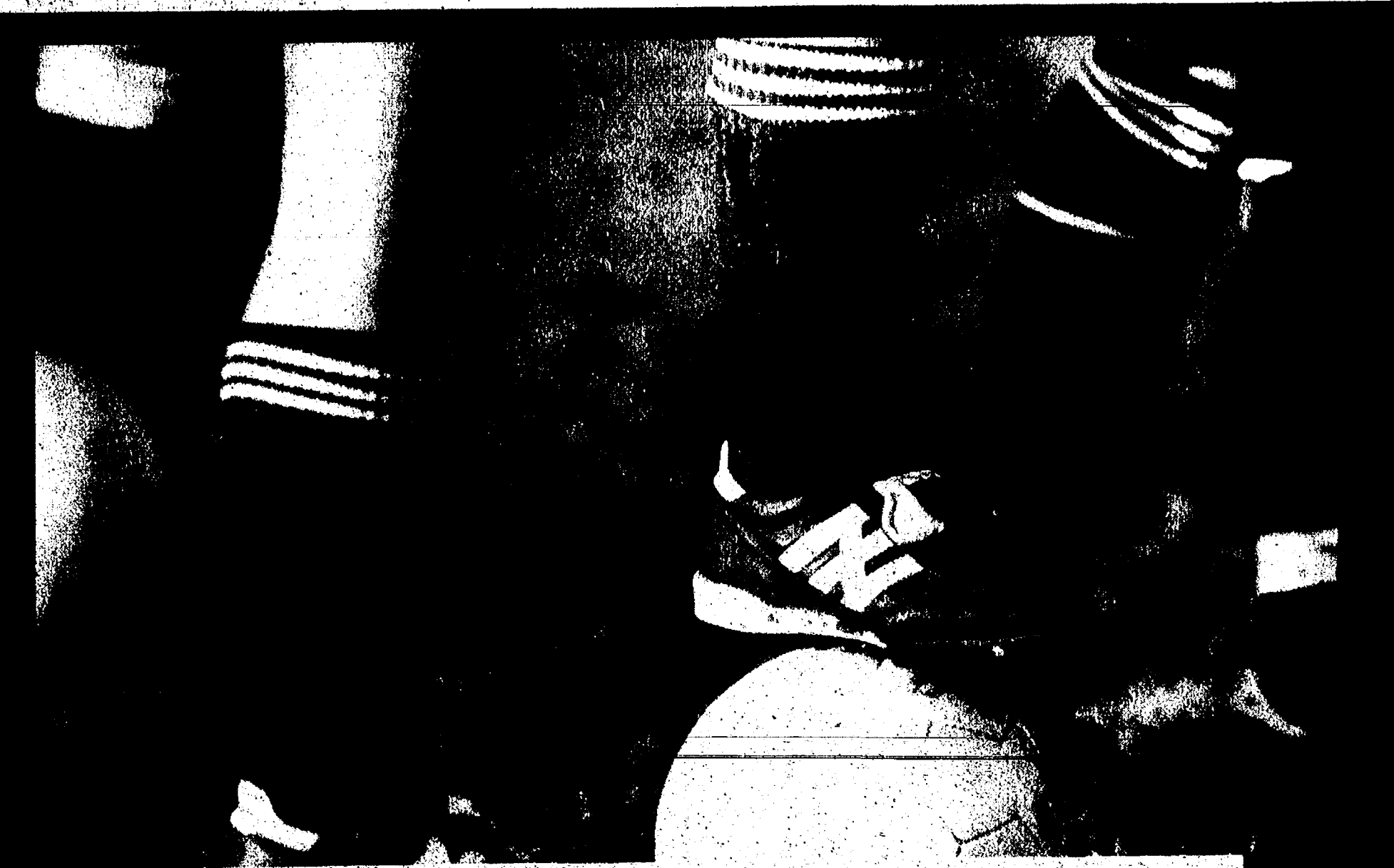
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Larceny
Several tools were reported missing from a worker's toolbox at about 9 a.m. June 8 in the 7000 block of 3 Ls Drive.

Police were called to escort a 35-year-old employee from his workplace after the man was fired from his job. Before leaving the job, the Saline man told police that two machine stop locators were missing. They are valued at \$250 each.

Someone stole a number of compact discs and a pair of sunglasses from a late-model jeep between 7:30 and 10 p.m. June 1 from the parking lot of the Quality 16 Theater, 3686 Jackson Road.

The vehicle owner told police that he parked his car in the east lot of the theater and left it unlocked. When the man returned at about 10 p.m., he noticed that someone broke in to the center console.

The 23-year-old Milan man said that it looked like someone pried the console open. Damage is estimated at \$25 and the items stolen are valued at more than \$500.

Someone stole a tool chest and several tools outside a man's house in the 5000 block of West Liberty Road between May 25 and June 4.

The man told police that he put the tool chest near the side of his house on May 25. When he went to use some tools on June 4, he noticed the entire tool chest was missing.

The man had been home off and on for the past several weeks, but didn't notice it was missing. He said that the toolbox is large and it would have taken at least three people to carry it

away. The man said that he is making a list of the tools that are missing, but isn't sure yet of the total value.

Drunken Driving
A 42-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested for drunken driving at about 9:40 p.m. May 29 near the intersection of Baker Road and Interstate 94.

Police were told that the man was at Stiver's, 11 S. Fletcher Road, and had threatened his girlfriend over the telephone before leaving. The man told his girlfriend that he was coming to her house.

Officers tried to stop the driver when they noticed he was speeding on Baker Road south of I-94. The man continued driving north on Baker Road, ignoring the officer's siren and flashers to stop. The man continued driving, almost hitting a semi-tractor trailer that turned left in front of the man's truck.

When police stopped the man, they noticed that his eyes were red and bloodshot. They also said they smelled a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. A Breathalyzer test was given. The man's blood-alcohol level was tested at .18 percent. A .08 percent blood-alcohol level is considered legally impaired.

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

Recovered Stolen Property
On June 1 at the rest stop near Zeeb Road, police recovered a large flatbed trailer that was reported missing several months ago.

The owner said that he received it just before Christmas after he traded a 13-foot trailer for the flatbed.

The 31-year-old Ann Arbor man told police that he did not

suspect the deal went sour. Police noticed that the trailer's vehicle identification plate was missing.

The \$7,000 trailer belonged to a small trucking company in Alabama. The trailer was placed into police custody.

Possession of Marijuana
Police arrested a 40-year-old Ypsilanti man for possession of marijuana and for driving with a suspended license at about midnight June 3 near the intersection of Dexter and Wagner roads.

While on patrol, officers noticed a late-model Cadillac and recognized the driver. Officers had previously arrested the man for drunken driving. The man was also wanted on a warrant for drunken driving.

Police stopped the man and identified him. The man was arrested on the felony warrant. Police searched his car and found marijuana under the front seat. The man was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Dexter Township

Drunken Driving
Police arrested a 25-year-old Pinckney man for drunken driving at about 3:30 a.m. June 4 at the intersection of North Territorial and Dexter Town Mall roads.

The man was driving east on North Territorial Road with his

high-beam lights on. Officers flashed their lights to warn him, but the man failed to turn his down.

Officers passed the man's vehicle and then turned around to follow him. The man sped up before coming to a stop.

Police noticed that the man's eyes were red and bloodshot. They also reported smelling alcohol on his breath.

Officers gave the man a Breathalyzer test. His blood-alcohol level was tested at .11 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .08 percent is considered legally impaired.

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Lima Township

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A concrete cement mixer and several tools were stolen between 6 p.m. June 5 and 7 a.m. June 6 from a home in the 1600 block of South Parker Road.

The owner of the house, which is under construction, said that the cement mixer was on the side of the house and the other items were inside the house.

The man said that the garage doors were left unlocked and that the perpetrator might have entered into the house through the garage.

The homeowner said that everything was in its proper

place when he left the house at about 6 p.m. June 5. When he came back to the area the following morning, he said he noticed the items missing.

The victim said that he is not sure who may have taken the items. But he said several people have keys while the house has been under construction.

Chelsea Village

Stolen Vehicle
An employee from Merkel Floor Covering, 205 S. Main St., reportedly took an employee van without permission the morning of June 8.

The 47-year-old employee was to take the van for a tune-up. But after several hours, the store manager received a phone call that the employee never made it to the appointment. The man's boss told police that he was concerned because the employee had taken a vehicle before without company permission.

The employee returned the van the next day and told his supervisor that he missed the appointment because he went home sick.

Property Damage
Two teens were released to their parents in the early evening of June 10 after un-

screwing two water fittings on fountains near the school pool, located at Beach Middle School, 445 A.D. Mayer Drive.

A school custodian noticed the two teens lingering around the school after hours when he was driving by the school.

When police arrived at the school, the boys ran into the woods north of the building. Police noticed the damage to the fountains and saw that a portable toilet had been tipped over.

Officers chased the two through the woods. The boys ignored the officer's orders to stop. Police caught the boys near McKinley and Railroad streets.

Noxious Weeds

Police Chief Lenard McDougall sent a letter to a Stockbridge man who owns land on Commerce Park Drive in reference to overgrown weeds and grass on the lot.

McDougall gave the man a notice, saying in the letter that the weeds are reaching seed-bearing stage and need to be removed. He said that if the weeds were not removed within 10 days, the village would cut the weeds at the landowner's expense.

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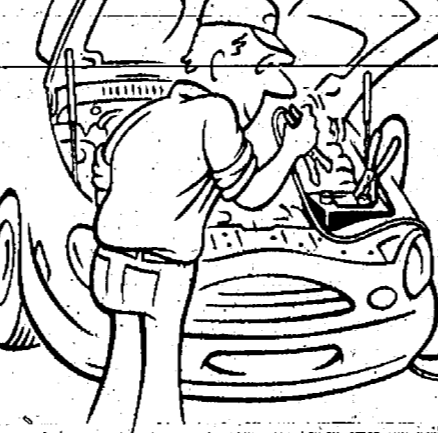
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While in Dubrovnik, Hoelt's ship performed numerous community-relations projects.

Sailors from Mitscher painted the interior walls of a nursing home and donated clothes, first aid and personal hygiene supplies to a home for people with paralysis and mental retardation. They also donated a sewing machine and a pallet of first-aid supplies and personal hygiene items to the Sister of Charity Catholic boarding home for girls.

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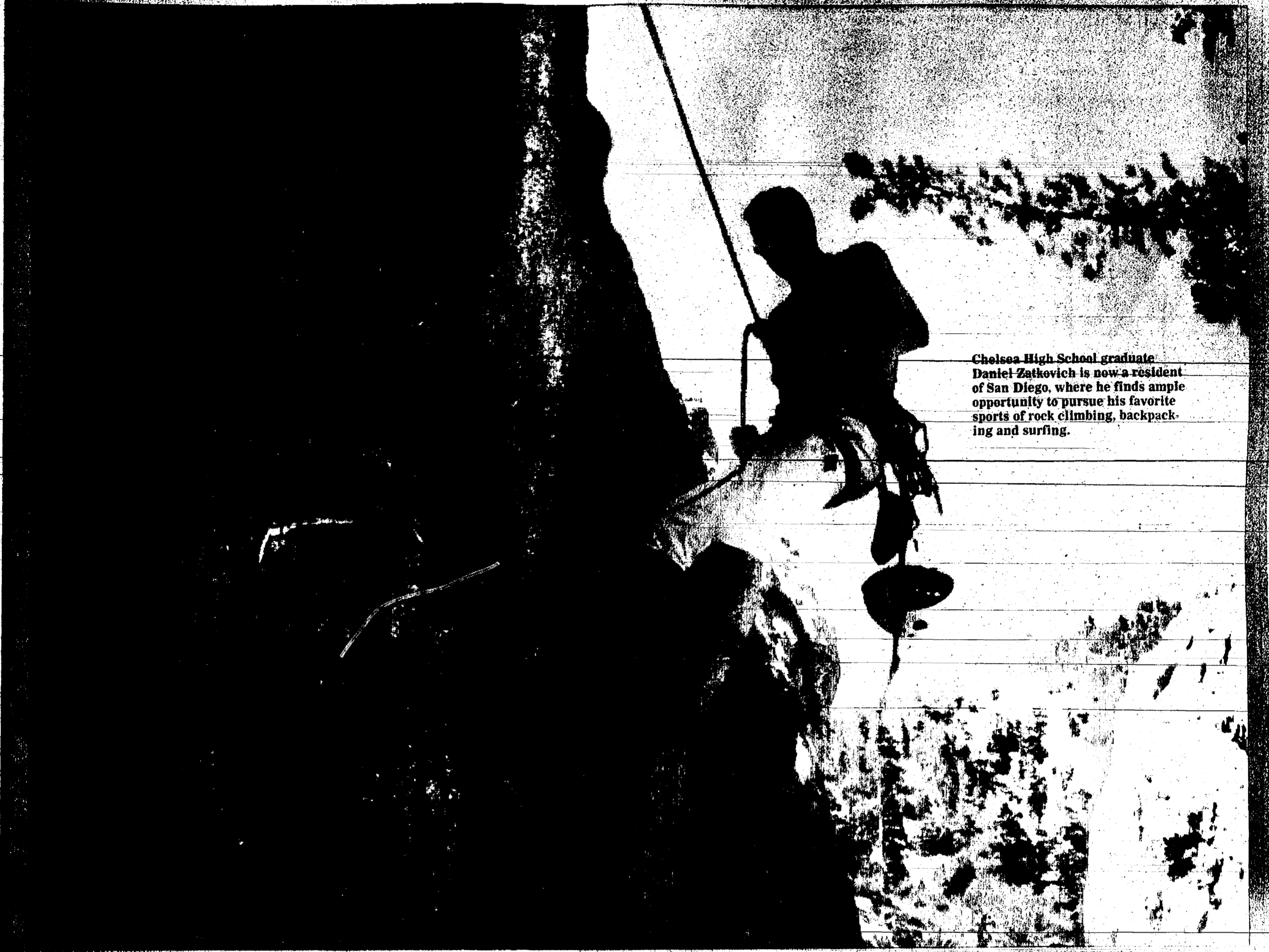
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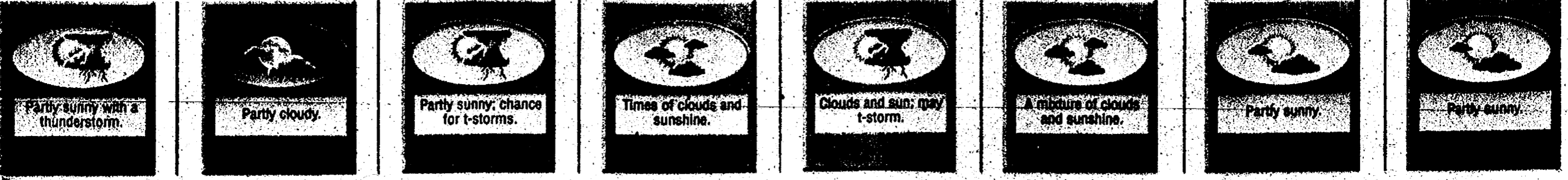
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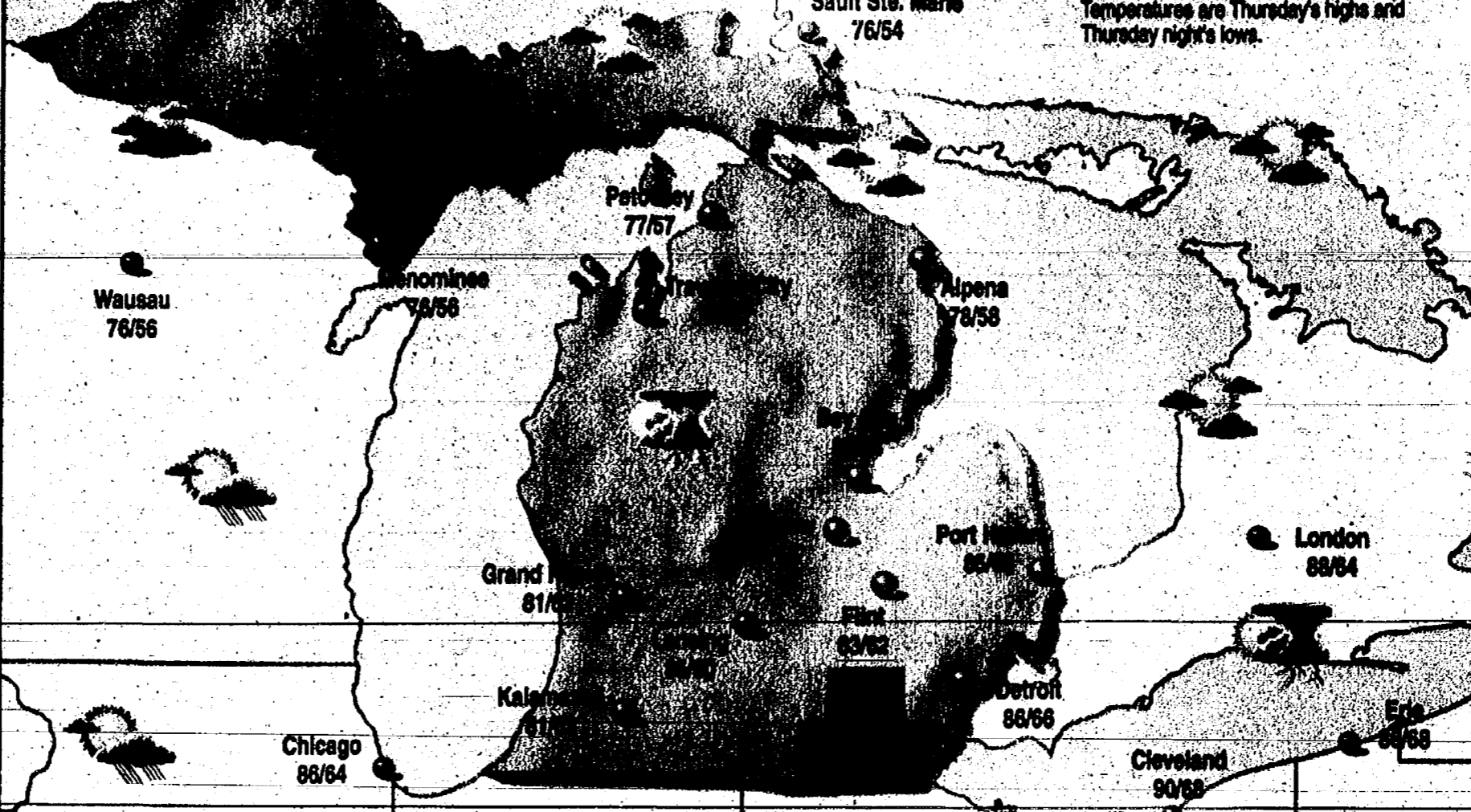
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Flint	88 63 pc	77 58 pc	77 59 t	80 61 pc
Holland	82 66 pc	81 66 pc	81 63 t	79 69 pc
Dearborn	84 66 pc	81 60 pc	80 61 s	81 64 s
Detroit	86 66 pc	82 60 pc	79 61 s	81 64 s
Grand Rapids	81 62 pc	77 56 pc	82 60 s	80 61 s
Holland	80 61 pc	76 55 pc	77 57 t	78 61 s
Jackson	81 63 pc	73 55 pc	77 58 t	81 64 s
Lansing	81 62 pc	79 56 pc	78 57 t	83 63 pc
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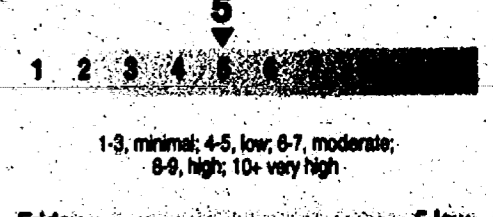


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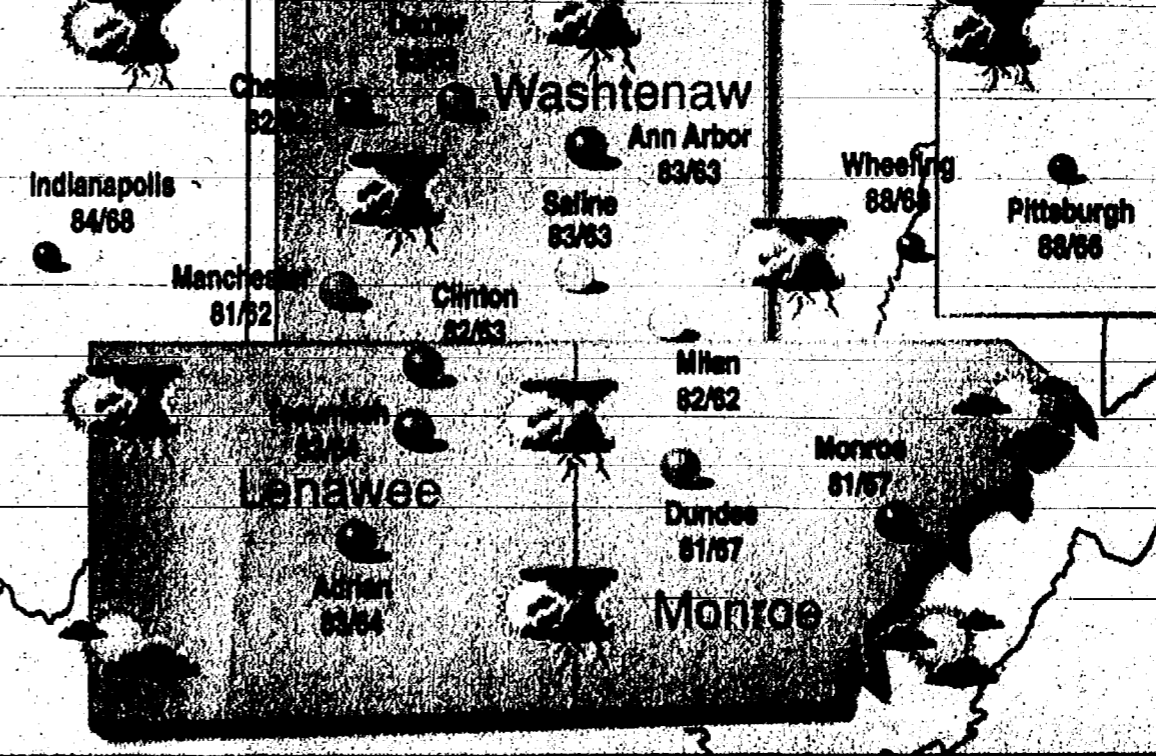
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American Cancer Society Relay for Life co-chair Laura Seyfried (left) is shown at last year's event with emcee Art Finger. Seyfried is also a member of the Roberts Relayers team and served as captain last year.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, June 14
A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1515 S. Main St. in Chelsea.

Friday, June 15
The Art 'N' Stamp Club will hold its first meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. in the art studio of USArtQuest Inc., 1515 S. Main St. in Chelsea. For more information, call 1-517-522-2625.

Wednesday, June 20
Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Business After-Hours will be from 5 to 7 p.m. at LaJolla Shoppe downtown.

Thursday, June 21
Edward Jones will hold "Beyond Bear 2001," a midyear stock market review, from 6 to 7 p.m. at its offices in Chelsea at 1100 S. Main St. Seating is limited. Call 475-3519 to reserve a spot.

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 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services Building. For more information, call 428-0369.

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 (pr: 145.45) meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at UAW Local 1284, 2795 Chelsea-Manchester Road. For information, call Jeff Cowall (N8KPA), 475-2424 or e-mail jcowall@ame.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 at the Common Grill in the lower level.

Euclre 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 4078 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 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 Gerst-

enlauer 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 1-517-522-5659.

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
Friday, June 15 and Saturday, June 16

Dexter Boy Scout Troop 477 is holding its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Bates and Wylie schools in Dexter. Proceeds are used to cover the costs of trips, camps and to pay for materials for merit badge projects and service projects throughout the year.

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ will hold its annual rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Baked goods and light refreshments will be sold, as well. The church is located at 7610 Dexter-Ann Arbor Street.

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 428-5304 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 428-2372 for more information.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 8:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month.

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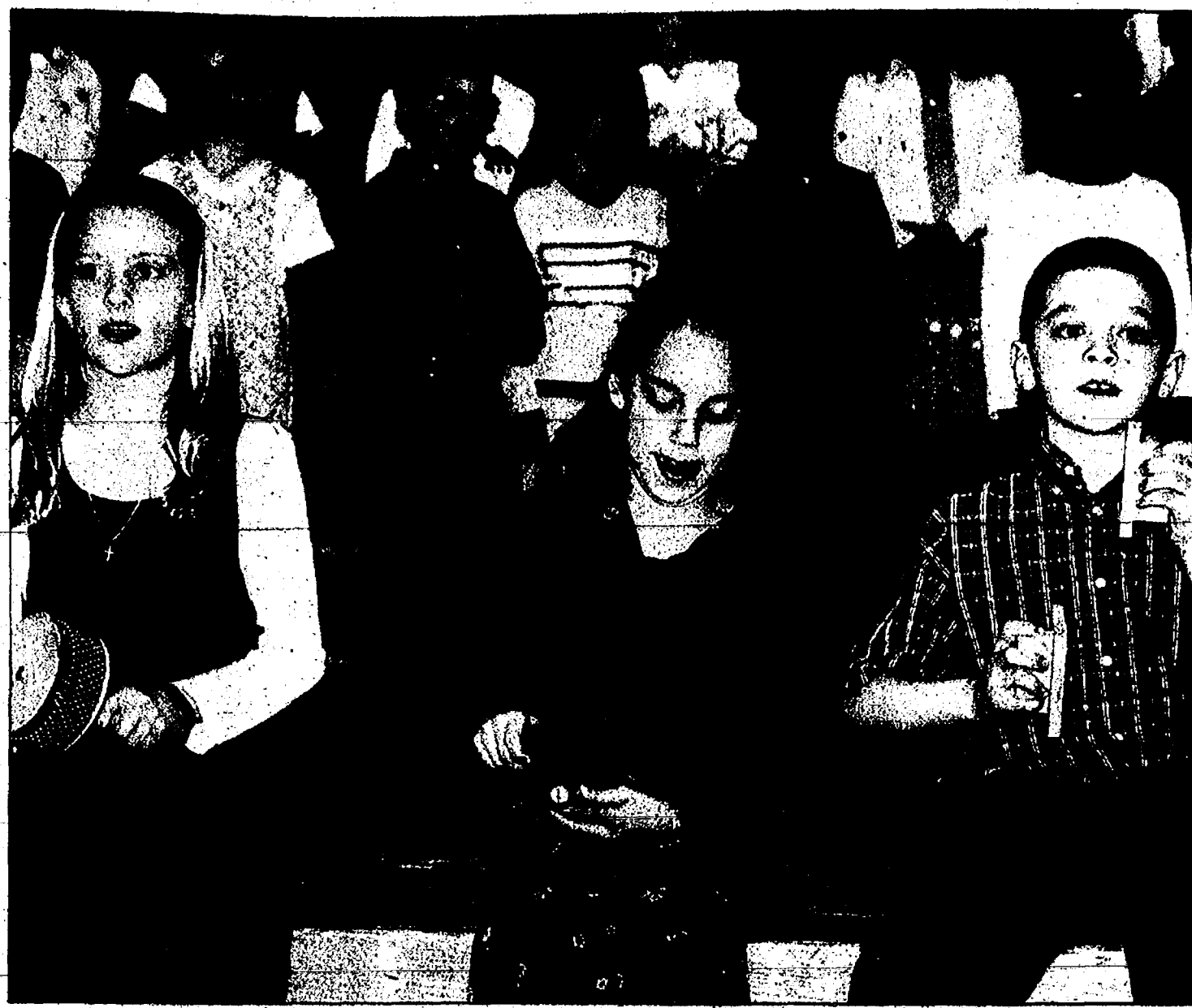


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Spring Concert

Allison Sutter, Sabreen Mansour and Caleb Krusel perform at the Bates Elementary School Spring Concert held in April.

Metzler earns college degree

Sarah Metzler graduated magna cum laude from Albion College May 12, receiving a bachelor's degree in psychology. The honor of magna cum laude is given to students who maintain a grade point average between 3.6 and 3.8 out of a possible 4.0.

Metzler was one of 73 students in a graduating class of more than 300 to achieve the rank.

The Chelsea High School graduate is the daughter of Michael Metzler of Dexter and Arlene Seelbach of Chelsea.

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Dexter library kicks off reading program

Dexter District Library will kick off the 2001 summer reading program Monday.

Each summer, the library hosts the summer reading program to encourage children to continue reading during the summer months.

"Reading Road Trip U.S.A." is this year's theme. The library will present entertainers, weekly drawings, a guessing jar and surprises throughout the summer.

The program is open to children 12 years old and younger. All program-related events are free and held at 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter.

Registration will begin Monday and involves setting a reading goal. This goal can be a certain number of books the child will read over the summer, or an amount of time spent reading each week.

Children who cannot read yet may participate with a parent or caregiver by signing up for the "Read-to-Me" program.

Reading records will be available at the library so children can keep track of their progress. The program will run for eight weeks, ending on Aug. 11, and

children may register throughout the duration of the program. The 7 p.m. kickoff show will feature Josh Casey with his action-packed program of comedy and juggling.

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ENGAGEMENTS



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ENGAGED: Pam Jordan of Ypsilanti, daughter of Rick and Diane Jordan of Euclid, Ohio, and Ryan Schultz of Ypsilanti, son of Larry and Martha Schultz of Chelsea, have set a Aug. 18 wedding date. The future bride has a degree in business management from Eastern Michigan University and is employed as a sales manager at Timbuku Station in Ann Arbor. The future bridegroom is a 1995 graduate of Chelsea High School and attended Washtenaw Community College. He is employed as a superintendent of construction management for Crosswinds Communities.

ENGAGED: Lea Carlson, daughter of David and Patricia Carlson of Yorktown, Va., and Robert G. Rawson, son of Robert F. and Alice Rawson of Chelsea, have set a Sept. 27 wedding date in London, England, where they reside. The future bride is a graduate of Tabb High School in Virginia. She holds a bachelor's degree in international relations from Mary Washington College and a master's degree in development management from the London School of Economics, University of London. She is employed as a researcher for the London School of Economics. The future bridegroom graduated from Chelsea High School and has a bachelor's degree in music history from the University of Michigan and a doctorate in musicology from Royal Holloway College of the University of London. He is a lecturer and director of music at Anglia University at Cambridge University, England.

Students of the Month

Mill Creek Middle School eighth-graders are honored by their teachers as Students of the Month for their dedication to quality work, their classroom participation and effort, their willingness to assist teachers and peers and their citizenship. Students of the Month in April were Kyle Schebor (left), Eva Neil and Jesse Emerick.

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LIBRARY

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On July 2, Science Alive will have several interactive presentations. In a classroom setting, students will be able to observe animals in a hands-on learning environment. Registration will begin Monday.

PAWS with a Cause will be at

the library 7 p.m. July 16. Presenters will demonstrate how service and hearing dogs help people with disabilities. Puppies in training will also be present for this demonstration.

There will be a closing program 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10 with Guy Louis and his Chautauqua Express. This is a musical program for all ages.

Children who meet their Summer Reading goal will be awarded a certificate of completion and a plastic bag filled with surprises. There will be a grand prize drawing in August for Detroit Tiger baseball tickets, movie tickets, CD players and gift certificates.

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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.

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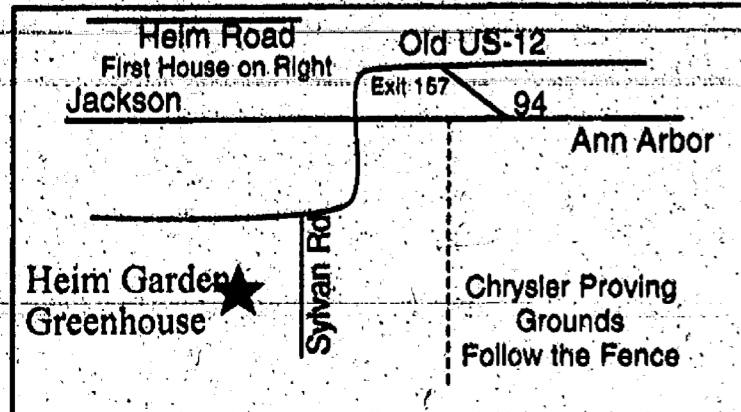
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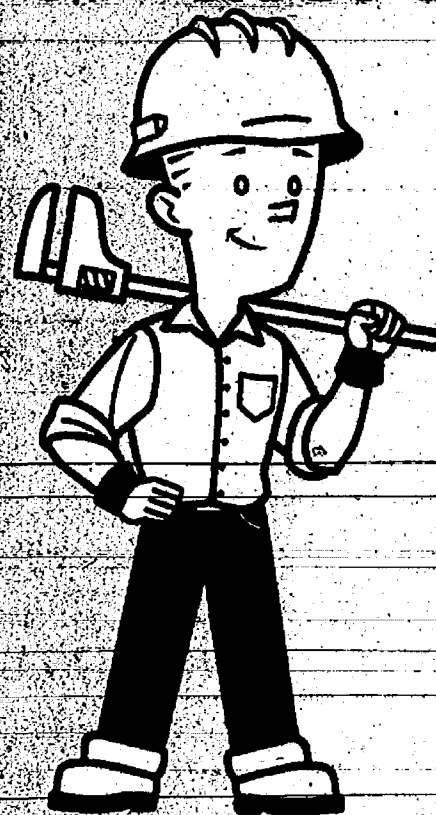
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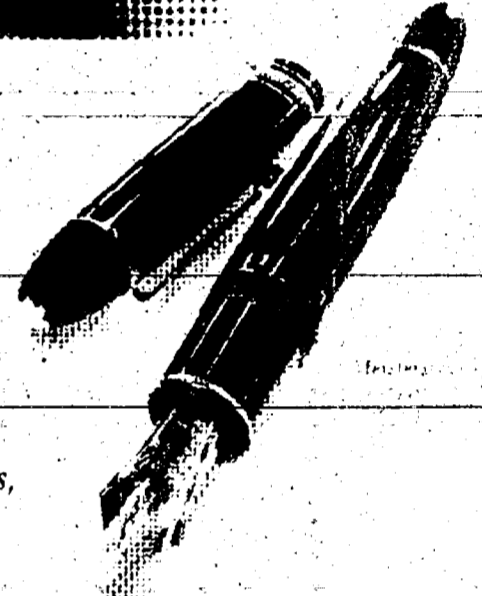
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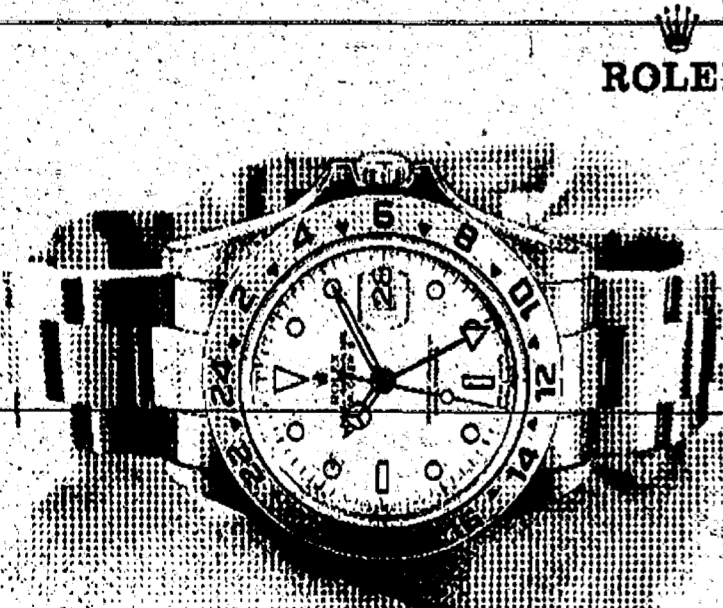
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HELPS

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January, monthly meetings included committee chairs and other relay volunteers.

According to Seyfried, the "to-do" list is extensive.

"Everyone, especially Deanna, has been great to work with," she says. "It's the kind of event where so many people come together to make things happen, like pieces of a puzzle putting themselves in place."

While Shackelford has helped guide the co-chairs, Seyfried says they have received a lot of support from the community.

"We're looking forward to a great relay this year — no torrential downpours!" she says. "We want everyone to have fun and to remember what we are doing this for: to raise funds for cancer research."

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— Laura Seyfried

FOR LIFE

The 2001 Western Michigan Area Relay For Life will be held on June 22 and 23.

Chelsea High School track and activities are being used for the entire family. The night will feature pony rides, a survivors' dinner, a Memorial Ceremony and a pizza party.

The relay will kickoff with a prayer and celebration at 6 p.m. The relay will be led by the Sunrise Chorale. The Clown & Jugglers will be on hand from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Andy the Clown will be there from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Relay for Life will feature an auction with Heritage Auctioneer Service. The auction will include toys, quilts, and more.

The communities of western Michigan and Washtenaw County are invited to attend the event.

For more information call Deanna Shackelford at 971-3300.



Members of Roberts Relayers take a turn around the high school track at last year's American Cancer Society Relay for Life. Stepping out in style are Lisa Henry (left), this year's team captain Maggie Roberts, Kimberly Dosey and John Roberts.

REMINISCING

5 years ago

Thursday, June 13, 1996
Shortly after 8 p.m. June 10, Chelsea Board of Education President Jane Dising announced to the board that Jill Taylor and Scott Broshar had been elected to serve four-year terms.

June 24 will mark the final Chelsea school board meeting for longtime members Joseph Redding and John Eisenbeiser. Redding, who has served 13 years on the board, and Eisenbeiser, who has served eight, chose not to run for re-election this year.

Early Sunday morning, Chelsea High School students Andrea Hopkins and Marsha Brun carried the Olympic flame a little closer to the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

10 years ago

Thursday, June 12, 1991
A Chelsea resident has been named to the dean's list at Siena Heights College in Adrian for the second semester. Sophomore Craig McCaha earned the ranking.

Eight Chelsea Bulldog softball players were named to various All-Southeastern Conference teams this season. First team selections included senior pitcher Colleen Sharporn, junior first baseman Kelly Cross and senior outfielder Shawn Losey. Second-team selections included junior pitcher Jennifer Petty, senior second baseman Sara Musolf, junior shortstop Christine Burg, and senior catcher Kelly Bellus, chosen as an at-large player. Senior outfielder Dana Durst made the honorable mention team.

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Paul E. Mann, with a total of 361 votes, and Arthur Kuhl, who received 282 votes, were the successful candidates in Monday's election to name two members

to the Chelsea School District Board of Education for four-year terms.

70 years ago

Thursday, June 11, 1931
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In addition to his position with the Hawks/Wolves, Brian is currently serving as Staff coach for Region II of the USYSA Olympic Development Program and is the Regional Scout for US Soccer. The Hawks/Wolves have 24 current Regional ODP (Olympic Developmental Program) players. Their teams have won 65 State Championships, 8 Regional Championships, and 3 National Championships. USA National Women's and Men's Team players, Kate Sobrero and Kerry Zavagnin, are Hawks/Wolves alumni. Kate played this past summer on the USA Women's World Cup. The Michigan Hawks/Wolves are based in Livonia.
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ZATKOVICH

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glove box held climbing gear that got a workout on the way out West. The travelers stopped at several climbing spots in Wisconsin, South Dakota and Utah, before reaching California.

"The climbing out here is amazing," Zatkovich says.

A favorite climb is Mt. Woodson, which offers multiple challenges, as does Dixon Lake, Mission Gorge, Santee Boulders and Poway Crags.

Zatkovich also climbs at Joshua Tree Park — "by far the best area to climb in SoCal" — with more than 4,000 documented routes. Other choice areas are Williamson Rock near Los Angeles and Tahquitz Rock near the mountain town of Idyllwild and Yosemite.

Zatkovich has created the Web site www.tradboy.com with photos of rock climbing, surfing — he spent Memorial Day weekend surfing on the coast of Mexico — and backpacking.

After tending bar again for a month in his new locale, he utilized his biochemistry degree by landing a job as a clinical research associate in a laboratory.

Zatkovich wasn't always such a sports superman. He says he spent much of his high school freshman year in track "running

at the back of the pack and wondering if this running stuff was cut out for me."

Coached and inspired by teacher Patrick Clarke, Zatkovich went on run on the varsity team and to lead the team in a few meets. In his sophomore year he won the cross country team's Most Improved award.

"I never told Coach Clarke, but that plaque was the single best thing that had ever happened to me at that time," Zatkovich says. "What an amazing self-confidence boost."

After an adolescent growth spurt, Zatkovich went on to serve as co-captain of the cross country and track teams for his junior and senior years, ending up at the state finals in both sports his last two years of high school.

His most vivid memory is of finishing third in the 3,200-meter relay at the Class B state finals in track after he and teammates Cory Brown, Dan Weirwein and Scott Hawley. He says many did not think they would end up in the top 10.

Zatkovich recalls several influential teachers, including Eric Smith, Bev Yelsik, Paul Terpstra, Vince Brumfield and Jim Winter, as well as French teacher Catherine Vlcek.

"I was a complete slacker in her (Vlcek's) classes. But in my job now, I sometimes have to

translate documents in French, and knowing the basics comes in very handy," he says.

"She'd probably be amazed that I learned anything in her classes."

The son of Tom and Diane Zatkovich, he has called Chelsea home since the age of 3 when the family moved from Belleville.

Zatkovich has fond memories of the Chelsea Community Fair, especially the demolition derby and the truck pulls, of fishing with his dad in small lakes around Chelsea, and water skiing and wakeboarding on the chain of lakes.

"One summer I worked as a tour guide at the Waterloo Farm Museum — a job I took for granted at the time, but looking back it was such an interesting and rewarding place to work," he says.

Zatkovich also spent three summers working in the shipping department of BookCrafters.

He says he sometimes misses Michigan winters.

"Snow is such a good memory, but it loses its fun after, oh, five minutes," he says. "My last two trips home at Christmas, I was tired of snow and cold by the time I left the airport."

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Chelsea grad Daniel Zatkovich prepares to climb on Williamson Crag in southern California. The former Chelsea resident, who now calls San Diego home, has enjoyed rock climbing in several states.

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evening.

Mrs. Allen, who resides on the Hoppe farm at Crooked Lake, was called to Dixboro on Sunday to care for a sick friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman and children and Mrs. Martha Runciman visited relatives in Fowlerville on Sunday.

Clifford Bohne is in the northern part of the state shearing sheep. He writes that on account of cold weather, farmers are holding off for warmer weather to shear.

100 years ago

Thursday, June 13, 1901—

Fred and Howard Gilbert were drawing timber Monday from Michigan Center for the Boland electric road bridges.

Will Stocking Jr. has been spending some time near Ionia.

Charles Whitaker is repairing and repainting his farm buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Hueston intend on moving into the Thomas

Faulkner house on his return from the west.

George and Fred Lehman spent Sunday at Iron Creek and attended the Manchester High School picnic at Sand Lake on Sunday.

Lightning struck the evergreen in front of the Fish residence Tuesday morning, slivering it to the ground and slightly shocked the inmates of the home. No serious damage was done.

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"Summer Fest feels this is another great partnership between us and the community," he said. "Participants just need to complete the form and we can do the rest."

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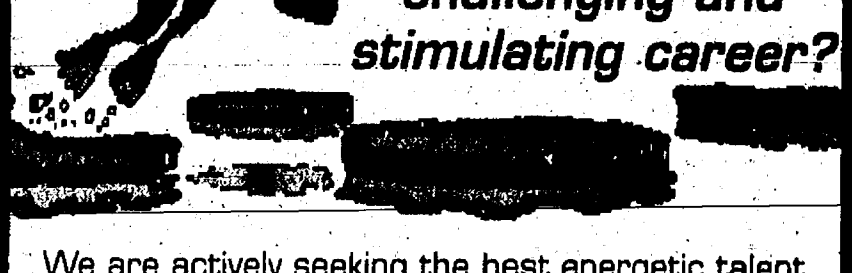
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CheLSEA Retirement Community is in need of volunteers to help in our Rehab Department. We are looking for people to transport residents in wheelchairs from their rooms to therapy and back on Mondays or Fridays from 9 am to Noon. Training is provided. Come work in a friendly environment where you will be truly appreciated. Please contact Bonnie Hiest (734) 433-1000 ext. 433. (5-17)
Historic Needed: American Red Cross needs a volunteer historian to take charge from 1940 to 2001. If you are interested, please call Carmen at the Red Cross. (734) 971-5300. (5-31)
Swimming For A Safer 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 plenty of different opportunities to choose from - give us a call at (734) 971-5300. (5-31)
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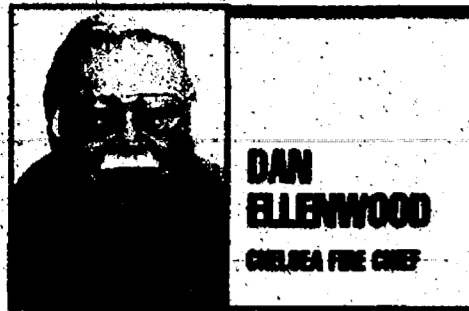
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Take precautions in summer storms



DAN ELLENWOOD
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SAFE HAVEN

It's almost summertime, bringing with it fun but also the arrival of potentially serious weather.

Michigan is a state where tornadoes and high winds are an all too common occurrence — look at what happened in Livingston and Oakland counties just recently.

In the event that the National Weather Service detects the potential for tornadoes or severe thunderstorms, they begin a process of notification that will eventually reach the Chelsea Area Fire Authority. When the fire authority is notified of potentially severe weather, particularly tornadoes, firefighters are made aware of these conditions by radio or pager.

If there is a tornado warning, the department will be notified and emergency crews will report to their respective fire stations and apparatus will be moved to pre-determined locations.

This allows us to act as weather spotters — most local firefighters are also trained weather spotters — and spreads the fire equipment around in case any of the fire stations receive

storm damage.

Also, if fallen trees or debris block roads, fire apparatus may be in a better position to respond to requests for help. All Chelsea fire apparatus are equipped for rescue and emergency medical response.

There are two types of notifications. First, local TV and radio stations may announce a tornado watch. This means that the National Weather Service at Detroit Metro Airport has determined conditions are favorable for severe weather conditions to develop.

There is no need for action at this point, but be aware of the potential for problems and plan accordingly.

Then there is the tornado warning, which means that a tornado has been sighted somewhere in the area and local officials have determined that a "take cover" is indicated.

At that point, the tornado sirens will sound. Chelsea fire units already may be stationed around the community.

There are three tornado warning sirens located in Chelsea Village: one on the roof of police headquarters downtown, one behind the Perky Pantry gas station on South Main Street and one at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

They are tested at noon the first Saturday of each month May through October.

In Dexter, the siren, located at Dexter-Ann Arbor Road and Hudson Street, is tested at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month.

You should listen for the test siren and talk with your family

about what to do in the event the sirens are sounded.

The sirens are sounded for three minutes continuously to announce a tornado warning. If you live in an area where you cannot hear these sirens, you should consider the purchase of an alert radio that will pick up messages from the National Weather Service or monitor local TV or radio stations.

We no longer blow the sirens to announce "all clear" as it seemed to add to the confusion.

Please do not call your local police, fire station or 911 to ask what the siren was about. Amazingly, we get dozens of calls like that every time a tornado warning is sounded.

If you hear the sirens sounding or are aware of the tornado warning from TV or radio, act quickly. Move family and pets inside and away from windows. Take refuge on the lowest floor, preferably the basement, of your home or business.

Seek shelter under a heavy table, workbench or near a large appliance like a freezer. Most injuries occur in a windstorm from people being struck by flying or falling glass or debris.

You should have already secured some urban survival items in a safe place. Your kit should include simple items such as flashlights with fresh batteries, drinking water, a battery-powered radio or TV, blankets, a small first aid kit, and perhaps light food and things for kids to do until the storm has passed.

Stay under cover until you hear the "all clear" on your bat-

tery-powered radio or TV tuned to a local station.

If your power fails, and you have a generator, plan ahead on how to use it safely. Contact a qualified electrician to install emergency circuitry in your home to connect the generator to.

Never power up a generator without disconnecting your house from the commercial power system. You could be responsible for injuring or killing power linemen great distances from your home if your generator back feeds the commercial system.

Never operate the generator in an enclosed area such as your basement or garage without sufficient ventilation. Ensure that the exhaust pipe is not placed near combustible material, including your home's siding. This is also a good hint about your barbecue grill, as well.

And lastly, never fill a generator when it is running or very hot. Only fuel it in well-ventilated areas and clean up spilled gasoline immediately.

We hope we will have a safe and happy summer, but as responsible citizens we must make reasonable preparations for potential heavy weather.

As your local fire and emergency providers, the Chelsea Area Fire Authority stands ready to assist in whatever capacity is necessary.

Dan Ellenwood is the chief for the Chelsea Area Fire Authority. He contributes a column periodically on safety-related issues. He can be reached at 475-8755.



From the Heart Donation

From the Heart, a nonprofit organization, has received a donation of a full-family or corporate membership from the Polo Fields Golf and Country Club of Ann Arbor, available to any person, family or business making the largest donation to the organization. All proceeds are used to support the program, which involves University of Michigan student-athletes visiting with patients at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. Pictured are From the Heart golf outing coordinators Dick Lundy (left) and Dan McGinnis. From the Heart started in 1993 by Dexter residents Ed and Leann Boulton. For more information, call Lundy at 426-8022.

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Local streams appear to be healthy

This spring, as part of the Huron River Watershed Council's Adopt-A-Stream Program, more than 100 volunteers monitored 39 sites throughout the watershed, including 30 study sites in Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

Results from the monitoring show most of the sites are healthy and the diversity of what was found living in the streams appears to be stable. Poor quality sites that are lacking in biological diversity tend to be surrounded by an urban landscape.

The north fork of Mill Creek in Veterans Park (in Chelsea), which suffered oil and gas pollution, continues to show improvement," said Theresa Dakin said.

Dakin of the Huron Watershed Council. "Mill Creek at Ivey Road and Manchester Road are in great health. We were disappointed not to find any 'sensitive families' at our new site on Mill Creek at Klinger Road."

The study shows that while Mill Creek at Jackson has poor biological health, it is showing some signs of improvement. Sites on Fleming, Hay, Portage and the Huron River at Zeeb Road are in good shape and are improving.

Sites in urban settings, including areas of Chilson Creek, Traver Creek, Malletts Creek and the main stem in Ypsilanti, however, are in poor health and appear to be getting worse, Dakin said.

The Huron River Watershed Council is particularly concerned with South Ore Creek at Bauer and Honey Creek in Livingston County at Darwin Road, where healthy sites appear to be declining.

Sites at White Lake Road and at Commerce are the only study locations on the Huron River where invasive mussels, either the zebra mussel or the Asiatic clam, have not been found. These invasive mussels are damaging to the aquatic system. For example, the zebra mussel reduces native mussels, some of which are endangered, and the Asiatic clam changes the stream habitat.

A few actions that readers could take to reduce the spread of invasive mussels when leaving water are:

- Empty bait buckets.
- Remove any aquatic plants or animals.

• If using a water-cooled motor on a boat, let the motor run for 20 or 30 seconds to drain the water

• If a boat is stored in the water, scrub the hull.

If you would like to know more about the recent monitoring results visit the Huron Watershed Council's Web site www.hrwc.org or call 769-5971.

The Huron River Watershed Council is a coalition of Huron Valley residents and local governments established under Michigan's Local River Management Act. The mission of the council is to inspire attitudes, behaviors and economics that protect, rehabilitate and sustain the Huron River System.

Services of the council include hand-on citizen education, technical assistance in policy development, and direct river protection projects.

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ZONING CHANGE

The Lima Township Board adopted an amendment to the Lima Township Zoning Map, on June 4, 2001, rezoning Parcel #07-16-200-002, 12551 Trinkle Road, part of the NW 1/4 of Section 16 Lima Township, from A1 Agriculture to RR Rural Residential. Application filed by Donald E. and Veronica J. Hillgoss.

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

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

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22ND CIRCUIT COURT
WASHTENAW COUNTY COURTHOUSE
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CASE NO. 01-212-CH
Judge David S. Swartz

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Defendant: DeLoof Limited, Arthur N. Pederson, Spouse of Arthur N. Pederson, Clara Mae Nailor

Attorney for Plaintiff: Joseph L. Zande (P57845)
P.O. Box 4010
East Lansing, MI 48826
(517) 337-1373

ORDER

To Arthur N. Pederson IT 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 defendant 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 summons to expire in 90 days.

Judge David S. Swartz
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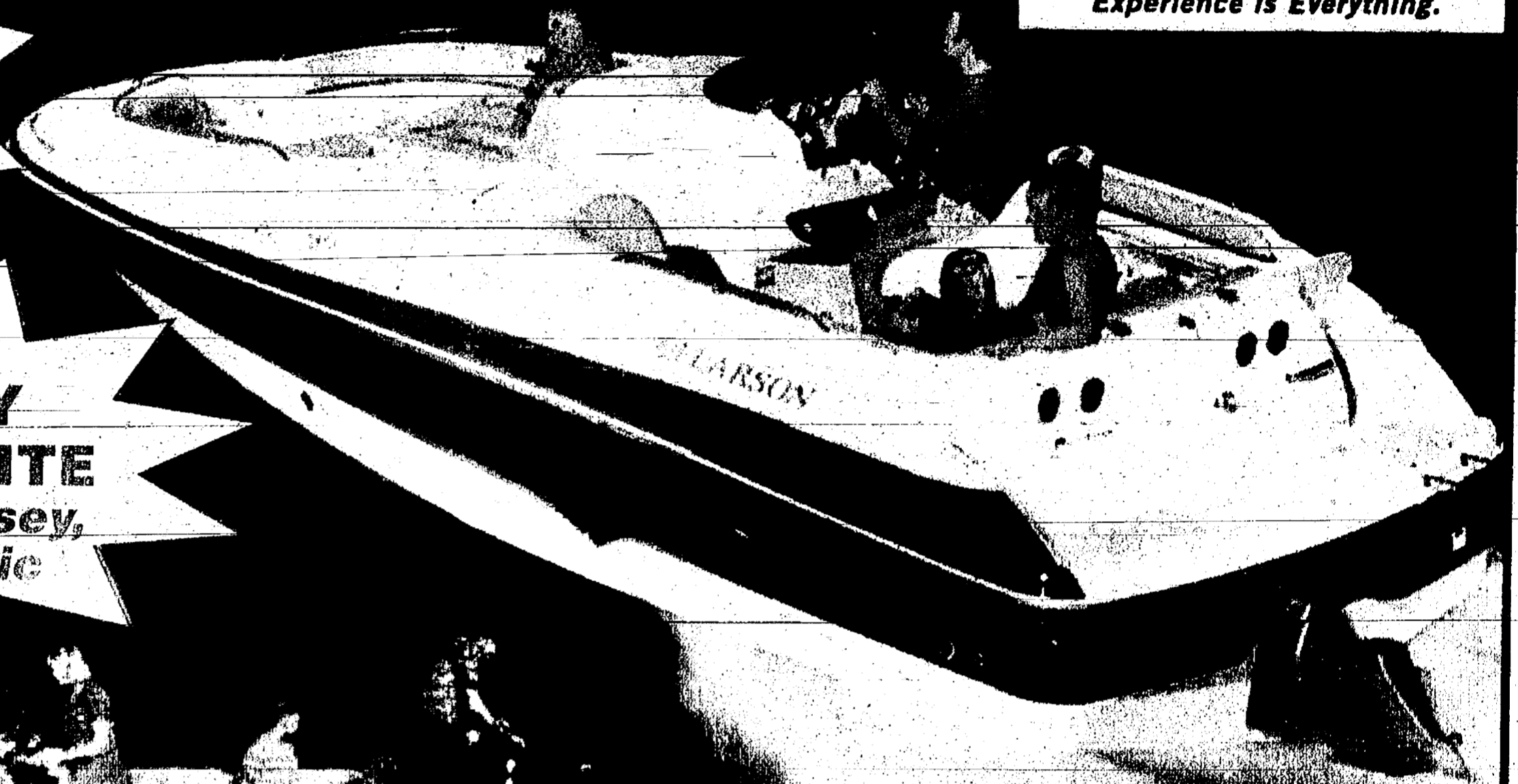
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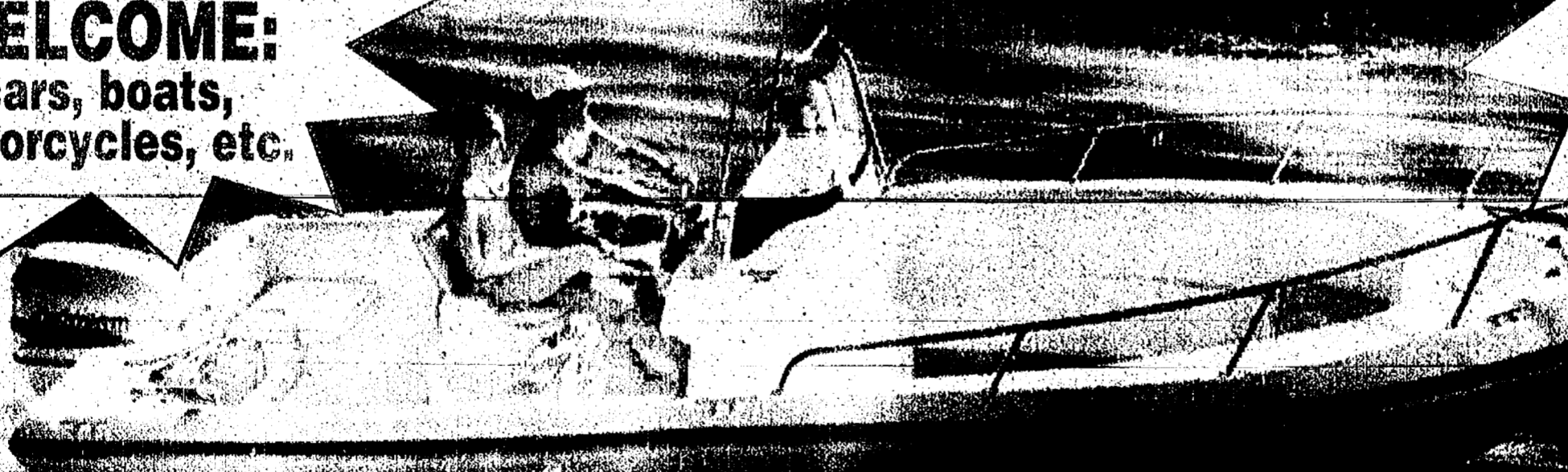


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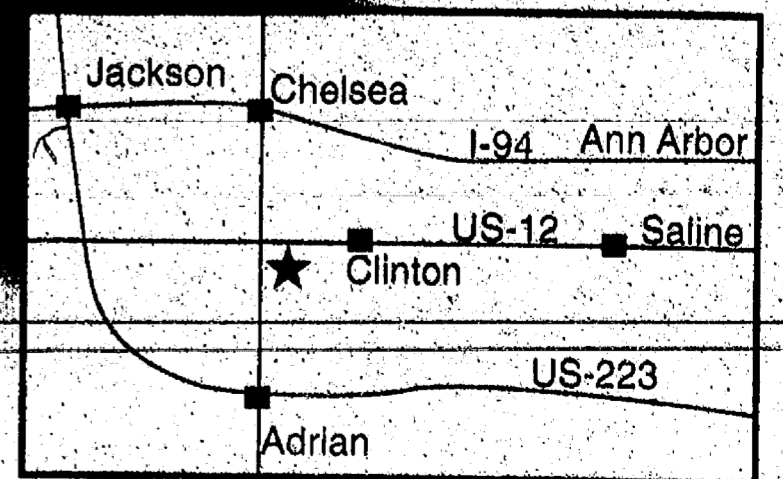


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Bulldog MVPs

Seniors Scheffler, Cooper, Myers earn Chelsea baseball top award

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

The Chelsea baseball team finished the season 31-3 overall, No. 1-ranked in Division II and Southeastern Conference champions.

Despite dropping out of the state playoffs in the district final to SEC foe Tecumseh 4-1, the Bulldogs' season was still one to remember.

Earning team MVP honors this year was a Chelsea threesome that has been a part of many Bulldog wins the past couple of years.

Seniors Tony Scheffler, Chris Cooper and Ben Myers were each named MVP of this season's Chelsea team.

In the past two years, the Bulldog trio has led Chelsea to a record of 60-10.

Myers, a four-year varsity performer, has been involved in 101 wins during his prep career.

Scheffler, a three-year starting first baseman, batted .510 this year with 30 stolen bases. One of Michigan's best all-around athletes, Scheffler was selected to play in this season's high school all-star game at Detroit's Comerica Park July 9.

Scheffler (6-foot-5, 225), who's headed to Western Michigan University on a football scholarship, will also play in Michigan's high school football all-star game July 28 at Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium.

"That's a wonderful honor for him," said Chelsea coach Wayne Welton. "Not many players are chosen to participate in both all-star games. That's pretty special."

Also pretty special has been the play of Cooper.

Cooper, the ace of Chelsea's staff, finished the season with a perfect 8-0 pitching record.

"He had a great three-year career," Welton said. "He's a complete baseball player."

Offensively, Cooper had 47 RBIs and 19 stolen bases.

Another two-sport star, Cooper will attend Albion College in the fall and play football and baseball for the Britons.

Myers, a switch-hitting catcher, batted .313 this season, but it was his performance behind the plate that drew raves from Welton and opposing teams.

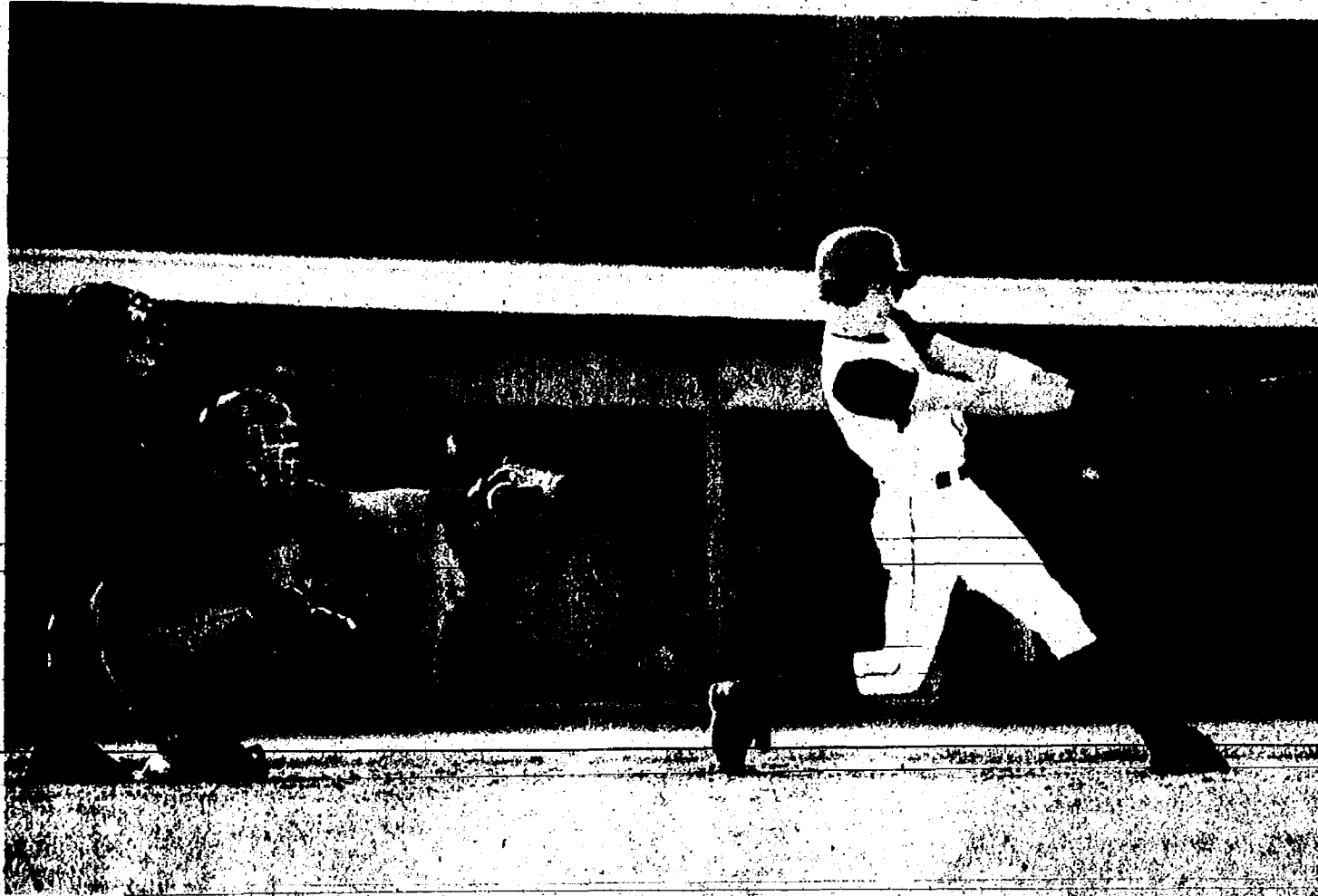
"Defensively, he's as good as any catcher we've ever had," said Welton, in his 22nd season. "In our last 22 games, we had one stolen base against us. That's a tribute to Ben. He played so well. Not many teams tried to run against him."

Myers will attend Western Michigan University in the fall and play baseball for the Broncos.

Earning Chelsea's Most Improved Player Award, were senior infielders Mike Radka, Nate Keiser and Nick Battistone.

"We only made 44 errors in 34 games," Welton said. "They were a big part of that success. They were an excellent group of middle infielders."

Receiving the Coaches Award, given out to the players who show leadership, dedication and commitment to the Chelsea baseball program throughout their career, were Brian Sayers and Myers.



Chelsea catcher Ben Myers had an impressive year behind the plate. In the Bulldogs' last 22 games, only one runner stole a base on him. For his efforts, him was one of three Chelsea players chosen MVP this season.

Photo by Doug Trojanowski

Sayers, a senior three-year varsity performer, was a leader in and out of the dugout.

"They do all the extra stuff," Welton said. "They're both coaches on the field."

"They've made sacrifices for the team. They're good kids who work hard. They're good examples of the kind of players we'd like to have in our program."

Earning the Bulldogs' Slugger of the Year Award were junior

Matt Moffett and Scheffler.

Moffett ended the season with a .524 average and 41 RBIs.

"He hit the ball harder than anyone I've ever coached," Welton said.

Scheffler hit above .500 for the second consecutive year.

"I think he's only the second player to do that here," Welton said.

Receiving the Pitcher of the Year Award were Chris Brigham

and Cooper.

Brigham, a senior, finished the season with a 9-1 overall record and an ERA under 2.00.

"He had a really good career," Welton said. "He took the ball every time he was asked. He always gave everything he had."

"No matter what, he was always effective."

Brigham, also an All-State quarterback, will attend

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Pitching, defense keys for Chelsea softball

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Pitching and defense.

Defense and pitching.

The two go hand-in-hand.

When it comes to winning high school softball games, pitching and defense are two of the most important ingredients to a successful season.

For the Chelsea softball team, pitching and defense were the keys to its season.

All year long, Bulldog coach Kim Reichard preached the importance of those two fundamental aspects of softball.

Concentrate on performing each aspect correctly, and a winning season is in one's future.

Slack off in either area, and watch opponents circle the bases.

For the Dawgs, opponents rarely passed first base.

Behind a commitment and dedication to defense and pitching, Chelsea finished its season with a 24-8 overall record, competing in arguably one of Michigan's most rugged softball leagues.

Chelsea ended up second with a 9-3 record in the Southeastern Conference White Division.

The White includes state-ranked Tecumseh, a semifinalist

in last year's playoffs, and Dexter (24-13), which boasts arguably one of Michigan's best junior pitchers in Jennie Ritter.

Ritter has already verbally committed to the University of Michigan. She'll join her sister Meghan, a freshman pitcher, on the Wolverine staff next year after she graduates.

Senior pitcher Jessica Lewis, who'll play softball next season at Eastern Michigan University, leads the Indians.

The league, made up of four teams, though small in number, is large in talent.

"All three teams (Chelsea, Dexter and Tecumseh) could have done well in regionals," Reichard said.

Only one, however, could advance out of districts.

The Indians, behind Lewis, beat Dexter 1-0 and Chelsea 1-0 to claim the district title.

Despite failing in the finals to Tecumseh, the Bulldogs had an impressive season.

State ranked for most of the year, Chelsea rode the pitching arm of senior ace Jennie Diesing.

Diesing, headed to Michigan State University, finished the season 12-5 overall with a 0.30 ERA, 119 strikeouts and 15

walks.

Diesing pitched 95 total innings, allowing 44 hits and four earned runs. She finished with 11 complete games and six shutouts.

Opponents batted just .125 against Diesing. Of the 44 hits she surrendered, not one was a home run.

For her efforts, Diesing was named Bulldog MVP along with junior shortstop Stephanie Crews.

A Big Ten-caliber type player, Crews led Chelsea with a .449 batting average, 36 RBIs, three home runs, nine doubles, 27 singles and 40 total hits.

In 89 at-bats, Crews, named All-District, struck out only nine times.

Her 24 runs scored were second on the team.

Defensively, she committed six errors and had a fielding percentage of .937.

As a team, Chelsea recorded 52 errors in 32 games for a .923 fielding percentage.

Also earning All-District accolades for the Dawgs were seniors Michelle Dettling and Betsy Ruhlig.

Dettling, a first baseman, batted .276, with 15 RBIs, two

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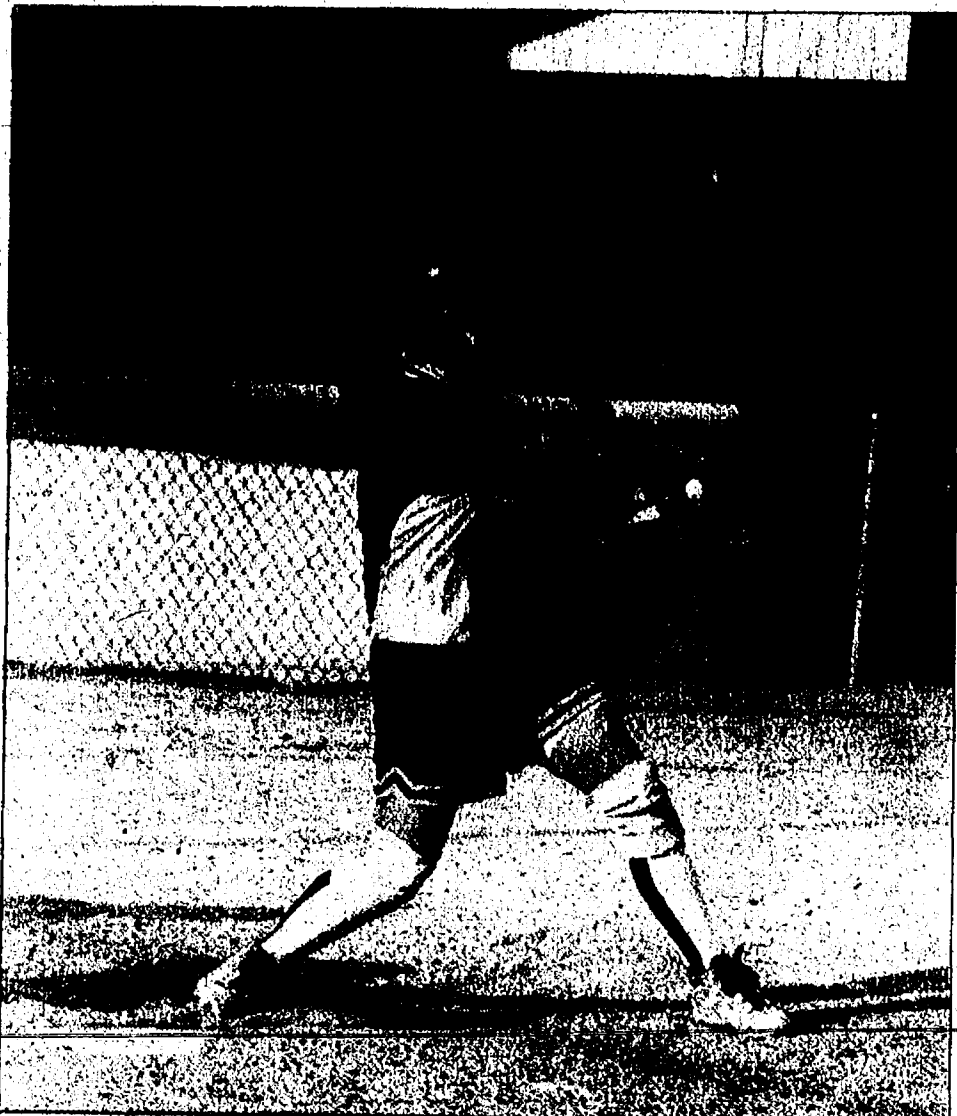


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Bulldog junior shortstop Stephanie Crews earned All-District and All-Southeastern Conference distinction this year and shared the team's MVP honors with Jennie Diesing.

Taylor named Bulldog track and field MVP

Chelsea thrower Karl Taylor was named Bulldog girls' track and field MVP at the squad's banquet June 5.

The junior captured state titles in both the shot put and discus at this year's Division II finals, becoming the first Chelsea athlete to accomplish such a feat.

This season, Taylor set school records four times in the shot put and six times in discus. She also set Division II state marks in both events at this year's championships.

Taylor led the Bulldogs in scoring with 147 points this season.

Taylor earned All-State recognition and also received a Southeastern Conference

sportsmanship award. Senior Katie Bach earned the Coaches Award.

Bach, a four-year letter winner, was cited for her dedication and as a great example for future runners.

Bach participated in the 3,200-meter relay, the 800-meter run and hurdles throughout her career. She finished with the second best time on the squad in hurdles. She was a finalist in the 100-meter hurdles in two invitational and the SEC meet.

The Most Improved Award went to Allison Sacks.

The sophomore improved her time in the 800-meter run by five seconds this season. In the 3,200-meter relay, she improved her

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Chelsea's Jessie Cole (second from left) sprints toward the finish at the Selby Meet this year in Jackson.

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Soccer club tops in Canton

Four teams representing Washtenaw County-based Brazilian American Youth Soccer Association performed well Memorial Day weekend at the Canton Soccer Tournament.

The U-8 boys and U-10 girls finished first overall in its division.

The U-9 boys and the U-11 boys placed second in its division.

"I'm proud of our players," said Ricky Suassuna, president of the Brazilian American Youth Soccer Association. "They all played with great effort and discipline, especially in the

extremely rainy conditions. "Despite the bad weather, the children and parents still had fun, which is very important."

The soccer association serves the communities of Chelsea, Dexter, Saline and Ann Arbor.

On June 4, it was unanimously approved as the newest member of the Western Suburban Soccer League.

The WSSL recently became the largest soccer league in Michigan representing 15 communities in western metro Detroit.

The suburban league includes more than 270 teams competing

at recreational, select and premier levels.

"By joining the WSSL, BAYSA teams are now part of all the major soccer leagues in south-east Michigan," Suassuna said. "As part of WSSL, BAYSA teams have the opportunity to compete against even a greater number of the top soccer teams in the region."

"We are very proud to have been accepted as the newest member of the WSSL."

For information regarding the soccer association, call 424-9870.

Lions' Clark to emcee event

Former Detroit Lions coach Monte Clark will serve as emcee and keynote speaker at the seventh annual St. Louis Center Celebrity Golf Tournament to support boys and men with developmental disabilities.

The St. Louis Center is located in Sylvan Township.

The golf tournament will take place at Plymouth's Fox Hills Country Club's Golden Fox Championship Course 12:30 p.m. June 25.

Clark coached the Lions from 1978 through 1984 leading the team to the NFC Central Division title in 1983.

Prior to his stint with the Lions, Clark spent six years with the Miami Dolphins as part of legendary coach Don Shula's original staff.

While with the Dolphins, Clark enjoyed a pair of Super Bowl titles and three AFC championships.

In 1976, Clark became coach of

the San Francisco 49ers leading the team to the NFC playoffs.

Before joining the coaching ranks, Clark spent 11 seasons in the NFL as an offensive lineman playing for San Francisco, Dallas and Cleveland.

Chelsea's St. Louis Center Celebrity Golf Tournament is the center's major fund-raising event.

The center provides a family living and learning environment for boys and men with special physical, emotional and developmental needs.

For more information concerning the center call 475-8430 or visit its Web site at www.stlouiscenter.org.

For information on the golf outing call 682-5544.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Chelsea's Anna Arend takes a swing against county rival Dexter. Arend was part of a Bulldog offense that scored 169 runs this season.

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triples, two doubles and 20 singles. She also scored 13 runs.

Detting ended up with a fielding percentage of .961.

An outfielder, Ruhlig finished with a .305 batting average, five RBIs, one triple, five doubles and 19 singles. She also scored a team-leading 25 runs.

Other top performers for the Bulldogs from the plate this season were sophomore catcher Jenelle Vleck, who batted .269, with 20 RBIs, two triples, four doubles and 19 singles, and senior infielder Ashley Augustine, who had a .271 average, seven RBIs, two triples, three doubles and 21 singles.

Besides ruling the circle, Diesing also shined in the box.

She batted .286, with one home run, eight RBIs, four doubles and seven singles.

Defensively, Ruhlig, Augustine and Diesing each committed just three errors.

Behind the plate, Vleck had six errors and threw out 13 runners attempting to steal.

The final team award went to Julia Arnold. The sophomore outfielder was chosen the Bulldogs' Most Improved Player.

As a team, Chelsea batted .276 and scored 169 runs.

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Chelsea charity golf

Former University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler will serve as honorary chair for the 2001 Charity Golf Outing benefiting the South Central Michigan Alzheimer's Association.

David Rutledge, president of Alpha Environmental Services, will host the event at Chelsea's Pierce Lake Golf Course June 25.

"I am pleased to be a part of this very important event," Schembechler said in a press release. "It is critical that we all do our part to increase awareness of Alzheimer's disease and raise funds to support services

and programs for local families."

Funds raised from the 2001 outing will go towards programs and services for the 18,000 individuals with Alzheimer's and their families in south central Michigan.

Corporate sponsorships are available from \$100 to \$2,500.

The golf fee is \$150 per individual and \$600 per team.

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Stiles wins title

Chelsea resident Josh Stiles captured the prestigious Grosse Pointe Woods Hunt and Tennis Club's Spring Tennis Open last week.

The event attracted more than 100 participants from the United States and Canada.

Stiles upset top seed Andy Gauthier of Ann Arbor 7-5, 6-2 to win the boys' 12 and younger championship.

Stiles is one of the area's top

junior players.

The 11-year-old won the Ann Arbor City Tennis Tournament last summer. He also reached the finals of the Battle Creek Junior Open, the Junior Easter Open in Rochester Hills and the semifinals of the Western Ohio Open.

A well-rounded athlete, Stiles also plays soccer, basketball and baseball.

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split time by nine seconds. In the 1,600-meter run, she improved her time by 23 seconds, placing fourth in the SEC.

Seniors Erin Dronen, Tara Koch and Bach, along with Taylor and sophomore Kari Moyle, received Gatorade Will to Win Awards.

The award recognizes athletes for their commitment to the sport, their determination, heart and drive, their motivation to encourage teammates and their determination to push themselves.

Earning All-SEC awards were Danielle Montpetit (pole vault), Jessie Cole (100 meters and long jump), Julie Mida (pole vault), Kaylyn Rohkohl (shot put), Jessica Dean (3,200-meter run), Savannah Hyssong (400-meter run), Kari Moyle (400-meter run), the 1,600-meter relay team of Lauren Williams, Kim Gasieski, Hyssong and Moyle, Koch (discus) and Taylor (shot put and discus).

Earning a four-year varsity award was Bach.

Earning three-year varsity awards were Dronen, Koch and Taylor.

Receiving their second track letters were juniors Liz Faeth and Montpetit, sophomores Sarah Brigham, Nina Kramer, Allison Sayers, Sacks, Mida and Moyle.

Earning their first track letters were senior Cole, juniors Miriam Robinovitz and Caroline Shanks; sophomores Sarah Misenheimer, Jessica Percha and Hyssong; and freshmen Ashley Brainerd, Dean, Gasieski, Rohkohl and Williams.

Junior varsity awards were presented to sophomores Lisa Armstrong, Jessi Katz, Joyce Lewis, Jessi Ott and Chris Paquette.

Earning freshmen awards were Lucy Abernathy, Amanda Becker, Emily Bradburn, Rachel Dotsen, Ashley Houle, Keely Gleespen, Theresa Guysky, Jamie Ottoman, Morgan Seltz and Ashli Welshans.

Chelsea finished second in the SEC White Division and ended up with a 2-2 dual meet record.

Volleyball Victors



The Chelsea AAU volleyball team gathers after capturing its own tournament. Members include, front row, Kaylyn Rohkohl (left), Amanda Mattocks and Amanda Tremble; back row, coach Amber Mattocks (left), Lauren Stock, Elizabeth Bentley and Shannon Kinner. Not pictured are Alano Galvin and Andrea Guertin.

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Saginaw Valley State University, where he'll play football.

Welton said Cooper was the ultimate competitor.

"He never met a challenge he didn't like," he said.

Earning the Defensive Player of the Year Award was Myers.

"He made only three errors all season," Welton said. "He's been outstanding. Ben called 95 percent of our pitches this year. He had only two passed balls."

"He has such a great arm. He's gotten better every year. People flat out didn't run on us."

Earning all-league and all-district honors this year were Scheffler, Myers, Cooper, Moffett and Brigham.

Earning honorable mention all-league were senior Cory Picklesimer and Sayers.

Sayers plans on attending Albion College to play baseball. Picklesimer also plans on attending Albion, but will play

baseball and football.

Welton said it would be hard to replace his nine graduating seniors.

"They have all been such good athletes," he said. "What I'll remember about them was that

they loved to compete. They definitely left their mark on Chelsea baseball."

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Albion sets camp dates

Albion College will be conducting a basketball camp for girls in fifth through 12th grades July 11 through 15.

Albion will also offer a camp for boys in third through ninth grades July 28 through 29.

The camp will help improve overall basketball skills through fundamental instruction and competitions.

Also included will be guest speakers, team building activities and fun contests.

Serving as counselors will be college basketball coaches and players.

Each camper will receive a T-shirt.

Cost for the girls' camp is \$225 for resident campers or \$195 for commuter campers.

For the boys' camp, cost for resident campers is \$185, while commuters pay \$165.

July 20 through 23, Albion will be hosting a girls' high school basketball camp.

There are openings for varsity and JV squads.

Each team is guaranteed nine games, certified officials and special situations competitions.

Albion will provide dorm chaperones and at least one videotaped game.

Each camper will receive a T-shirt.

Cost is \$170 per player.

For additional information concerning each camp, contact Albion College assistant women's basketball coach Dave Honhart at 517-629-0517.

Hudson Mills mixed doubles

Dexter's Hudson Mills Golf Course held its sixth annual mixed-doubles scramble last Sunday with a total of 72 players participating.

Capturing the championship flight was the duo of John and Michelle Onderdonk, who finished with a final tally of 71.

Placing second in the championship flight was the team of Mo Kocher and Barb St. Pierre, who carded a 72. Finishing third was the twosome of Ed and Sandra Dreffs with a 74.

In first flight competition, John and Gail Poszywak shot a 77 to win the title.

In second was the duo of Pete Burns and Cindy Rampy with a 79 and in third was the team of Ernie and Susan Gardner, who also ended up with a 79.

In second flight action, John and Kelly Poszywak placed first shooting a 78.

With an 82, Don and Victoria Rohrer finished second while Richard and Mal Stapnowski

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Let's consider the above example again: The "StreetSmart" woman says, "Rats: I locked my keys in the car. Good thing I always keep a spare in my purse." And happily, safely, drive home.

So here is your homework. List as many possible "emergency" situations as you can. Like the ones I've mentioned above. Include ones that are particular to your own situation. Then write down your "Preparation Strategy" for each possible situation. Follow through on your plan. Remember, these are usually easy problems to solve. In advance! So - DO this exercise. Get your pen and paper right now! You will enjoy the confident, capable state that it puts you in. You will feel safe and empowered!

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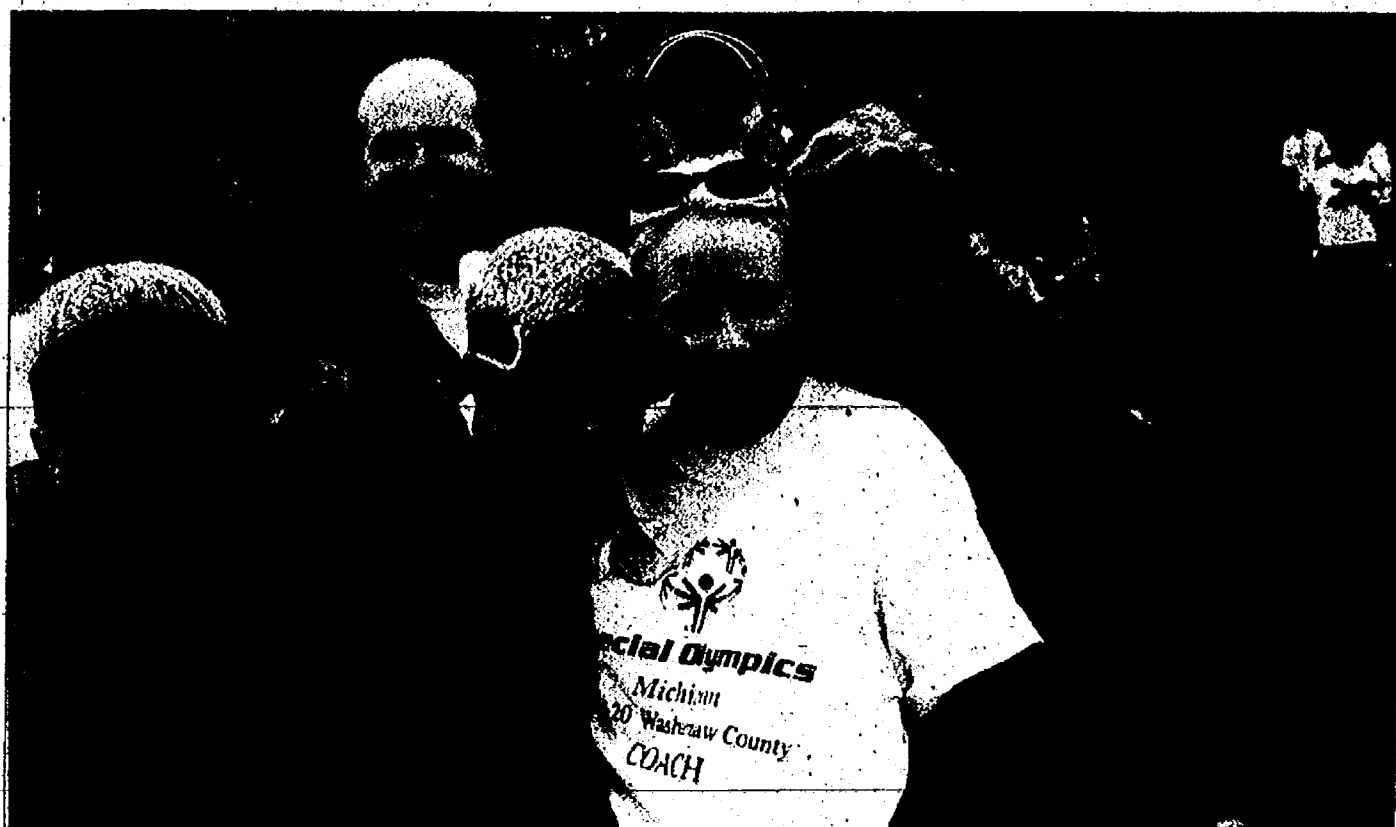
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Football Fever



Chelsea assistant football coach Grant Fanning leads a drill for offensive and defensive backs last week during the Bulldogs' Champion's Week. Photo by Jerry Milliken

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and Stephanie Crews from Chelsea return next season for what should be a memorable final year.

Ritter, at times an unhittable pitcher, already verbally committed to the University of Michigan and Crews, a hard-hitting shortstop, destined for Big Ten play herself, should be two of the state's best next year and a joy to watch.

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

Dexter softball ends season

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

It's too bad one team had to lose.

After playing the equivalent of two complete softball games, Dexter and Tecumseh still found themselves deadlocked at 0-0 in a district semifinal battle June 2.

It would still be another three innings until a victor would be determined.

In the top of the 17th inning, the host Indians managed to bring a run across the plate, and in the bottom half of the frame was able to hold off the Dreadnaughts to capture the district opener.

The game took approximately five hours to complete.

Junior pitcher Jennie Ritter absorbed the loss.

Ritter threw all 17 innings, allowing seven hits, one walk and fanning 16.

At the plate, Dexter sophomore infielder Randi Sanders led the way, collecting three hits.

Dreadnaught junior catcher Chelsea Sparrow and Ritter each finished with two hits.

Ending up with one hit each were senior outfielder Alycia Welch and junior infielders Lindsay Messmore and Cherish Samuels.

Dexter finished the season with a 24-13 overall record and a 5-7 Southeastern Conference White Division mark.

Ritter earned All-District and first-team All-SEC honors.

Also earning first-team All-SEC distinction was Sanders.

Named honorable mention All-SEC were Sparrow, Samuels and Messmore.

Senior Danielle Martin earned a SEC sportsmanship award.

Despite being unable to advance out of districts this season, the future looks bright for the Dreadnaughts.

With just six seniors depart-

ing, Dexter returns nine underclassmen next season, including all-leaguers Ritter and Sanders.

Capturing the district title was Tecumseh.

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placed third with an 83.

In third flight, Albert Anderson and Lisa Neidort captured the title carding a 90.

Finishing second was the two-some of Joe and Phyllis Farhat with a 92, while Erik Wolter and Debbie Smith placed third, also with a 92.

In skills competition, Mike Pace, Meghan Hunter, Rob Brinker and Dianna Guzik won the closest to the pin event.

In the longest drive competition, Andrew Needham, Phyllis Farhat, Ed Dreffs and Terri Henry-Brotz placed first.

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Chelsea underclassmen win awards

Chelsea High School faculty recognized the accomplishments of the underclassmen May 18 during a ceremony in the school auditorium.

American Legion Awards were presented to Joe Tripodi and Jenelle Vlcek.

The Society of Women Engineers Certificate of Merit was presented to Sarah Maynard, Mandy Danielson and Mary Howlin.

In addition, the faculty made several recognitions for excellence within subject areas. Each class was represented by an overall outstanding individual. Other students received recognition for specific coursework.

In English, Joseph Zynda was named outstanding junior; Andrew Neuenschwander, outstanding sophomore; and Lauren Williams, outstanding freshman.

Blythe Crane, Rory McGuinness, Halley Sissom, Rebecca Edgeworth and Lindsay Cook were recognized for achieve-

ment in freshmen English; Jessica Percha, Tonia Zyburt, Leah Gerstenlauer, Mike Groesser and Erika Malinoski for sophomore English; and Samantha Hepburn, Lara Zajic, Liz McKee, Erica Forshee and Zach Meza for junior English.

In French, Meghan Beer was recognized as the outstanding junior, Andy Neuenschwander as outstanding sophomore and Lauren Williams as outstanding freshman.

Virginia Bailey, Max Booth, Jessica Katz, Catherine Houk, Rory McGuinness and Hugh White were recognized for outstanding performance in French.

In consortium, Amber Szachta was named the outstanding student in health.

In technology, Jason Tirb was named as outstanding junior, Kevin Proctor as outstanding sophomore and Trevor Bach as outstanding freshman.

In the business curriculum, recognition awards were given

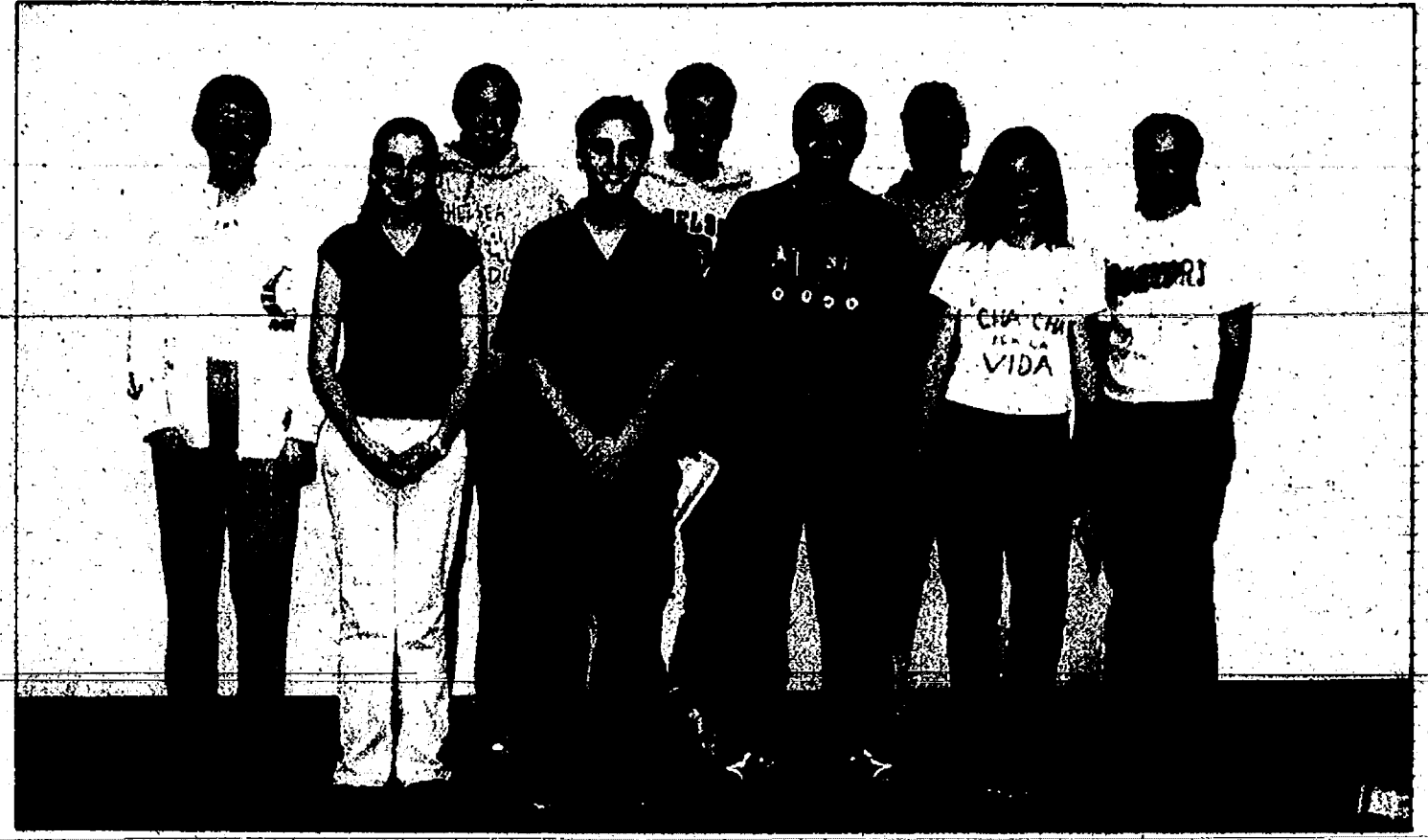
to Devon Kies in accounting, Lindsay Alber, Heather Steinaway and Samantha Kies in business, and James Ballas and Jeff Johnston in marketing.

In life skills, Sarah Schwartz was chosen outstanding junior, Allison Mann outstanding sophomore and Rebecca Edgeworth outstanding freshman.

Ronnie Herrst won the most improved foods recognition, and Shannon Weeks won for overall outstanding foods student.

The mathematics department recognized Audrey Richardson as outstanding junior, Erika Malinoski as outstanding sophomore and Randi Weddon as outstanding freshman.

Other mathematics awards were presented to Mandy Danielson and Sarah Maynard, pre-calculus; Lauren O'Connor, Nathan Richardson, Megan Edgar, Katrina Moffett, Marie Angelucci and Katie White, algebra I; Jessica Irish, Meghan Beer and Alicia Edgeworth,



Outstanding sophomores who received awards, in the back row, are Erika Malinoski (left), Allison Mann, Jacob Freeman, Maris Turner and Anna Arend. In front are Caitlin McKeighan (left), Andrew Neuenschwander, Kevin Proctor and Michele Oberholtzer.

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C.A.R.T. Donation

Chelsea Area Responding to Teens held a bake sale at Beach Middle School May 3 and 4. The group gathered in the lunchroom to present a check for \$258 to Deanna Shackelford of the American Cancer Society, who presented them with a plaque. Shackelford is the organizer of the Cancer Society's Relay for Life to be held June 22 and 23 at the Chelsea High School track. The CART group, pictured with Shackelford and Principal Bill Wescott, includes Nicole Horgan, Elise Dunn, Erik Hohnke, Ben Fournier, Maggie Valle, Jackie Franklin, Kiki Krammer, Hillary Phillips, Kati Howe, Zach Lesczynski, Paige Denison, Ayla DeTroyer, Amanda McKenzie, Austin Feeney, Katy Tinsley, Lauren Verardi, Joe Beard and Alex Valle.

Helms earns scholarship

Eric Helms was recently awarded a scholarship by the Haworth College of Business at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

He was recognized for academic excellence and extracurricular participation in the college's activities.

Helms received the Art and Peg Sanders Scholarship, a \$500 award based on grade point average.

A junior majoring in integrated supply matrix management and a member of the Lee Honors College, he is the son of Sandra Helms of Hale and Theo Helms of Chelsea.

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algebra 2; Sarah Tschirhardt, accelerated algebra 2; Katie Houk, Jeff Bairley, Anna Cooper and Sarah Manville, geometry; Lauren Williams, accelerated geometry; and Erin Estey, pre-algebra.

Staff in the Spanish department picked Dana Foster as most outstanding junior in Spanish, Anna Arend as most outstanding sophomore and Ryan Allen as most outstanding freshman.

Stephanie Hanna and Joseph Zynda were recognized for excellent work in Spanish 1; Drew Salas for best participation in Spanish 1; Erika Malinoski, Shawn Mayfield and Morgan Seitz were recognized for excellent work in Spanish 2; and John Severin, Kirra Sheremet, Lauren Haroney and Natasha Blair were recognized for excellent work in Spanish 3.

Faculty within the art department chose Sarah Eisenberg as most outstanding junior in art, Maris Turner as most outstanding sophomore and Jeremy Loe as most outstanding freshman.

Dave Graff was recognized for outstanding performance in jewelry; Nina Krammer in painting and design; Karen Hashley in sculpting; Max Sprinkle in art engineering; Maris Turner for editorial cartoon contest winner; Elana Lussier for best craftsmanship and Zac Law for artist stage design.

Chris Strahler was recognized as outstanding junior in science,

Erika Malinoski as outstanding sophomore and Lauren Williams as outstanding freshman.

In other science recognition awards, Mary Howlin was recognized for physics; Griffin Biedron for chemistry 2; Audrey Richardson for biology 2; Anna Arend for chemistry 1; Jennifer Gallas for physical sciences; Mike Milliken for geology; Lindsay Patrick for outdoor science; Blythe Crane for biology 1; Scott York for earth science and Sean Hanked for basic biology.

Alicia Edgeworth, Jessica Percha, Shawn Mayfield, Pieter Boshoven and Hugh White received science achievement awards.

In social studies, Audrey Richardson was chosen outstanding junior, Erika Malinoski was outstanding sophomore and Matt Neff was outstanding freshman.

In other social studies awards, Joseph Zynda, Mary Howlin, Sarah Maynard and Sarah Eisenberg were recognized for outstanding achievement in U.S. history. Anna Arend, Jessica Percha, Julie Mida, Jeff Bairley, Virginia Bailey and Kirra Sheremet were recognized for outstanding achievement in world history.

Liz Emmerling was recognized for outstanding achievement in social studies exploration; Justin Seitz for outstanding achievement in economics; Mandy Danielson for outstanding achievement in psychology; Carla Hoopingartner for outstanding achievement in sociology and Brandon Hall for outstanding achievement in elec-

tive government.

The health and physical education department named Joe Tripodi as outstanding junior, Jacob Freeman outstanding sophomore and Blythe Crane outstanding freshman.

In addition, David Grabarkiewicz was recognized for exceptional effort in advanced fitness; Christina Gaul, Jessica Grim, Chris Kolokithas, Joel Griffith and Vanessa Stebelton were recognized for exceptional effort in freshmen fitness and health; and Tom Reifel was recognized for exceptional effort in team sports.

In computers, Andrew Tomaka was named as outstanding junior, Michele Oberholtzer as outstanding sophomore and Michael Worthington as outstanding freshman.

In addition, Virginia Bailey was recognized for advanced multimedia; Zach Meza for web design; David Jarzabowski for programming; Ana Abreu for computer applications and Eric Rising was best overall student.

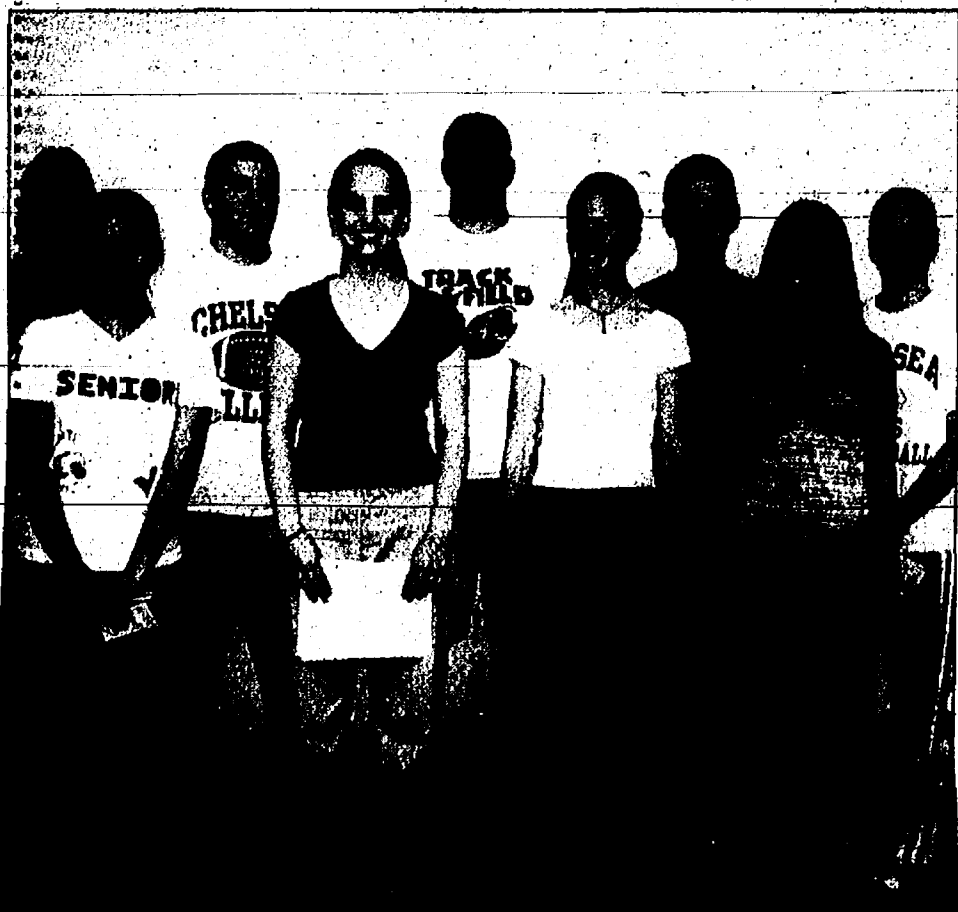
Mary Howlin was chosen as outstanding junior in music, Caitlin McKeighan was outstanding sophomore and Jennifer Williams was outstanding freshman.

In addition, Pieter Boshoven, Blythe Crane, Liz Emmerling, Sarah Maynard, Andy Neuenchwander, John Severin, Blythe Crane and Luz Silverio received music achievement recognition awards.

Graham Beer, Kyle Davidson, Alicia Edgeworth, Rebecca Edgeworth, Ashley Fix, Jeremy



Outstanding freshmen who received awards on May 18 are, in the back row, Lauren Williams (left), Jeremy Loe, Michael Worthington, Blythe Crane and Ryan Allen. In front are Rebecca Edgeworth (left), Randi Weddon, Jennifer Williams and Matt Neff. Not pictured is Trevor Bach.



Chelsea High School hosted an awards ceremony for underclassmen May 18. Pictured in the back row are Outstanding Juniors Amber Saachta (left), Andrew Tomaka, Joe Tripodi, Joseph Zynda and Audrey Richardson. In front are Sarah Schwartz (left), Mary Howlin, Meghan Beer and Dana Foster. Not pictured are Jason Tirb, Sarah Eisenberg and Chris Strahler.

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Young farmers have to contend with worries

As college graduates prepare to hunt for jobs in today's tightening labor market, Michigan's young farmers have more to worry about than simply landing a paycheck.

They're concerned about big-picture matters, mainly sustaining agriculture as Michigan's second largest industry, according to results of a recent survey conducted during the 2001 Michigan Farm Bureau Young Farmers Leaders' Conference. The Young Farmer program provides education and other resources for farmers between the ages of 18 and 35.

Surveyed were 200 producers from 50 of Michigan's 68 county farm bureaus. Topping the list of young farmer challenges was profitability, followed by availability of farmland and facilities, and loss of farmland.

Michigan's survey results mirrored what 295 young farmers from 41 states ranked as challenges. Nationally, overall profitability and land availability were the top two concerns, followed by government regulations and urban encroachment.

"Michigan Farm Bureau recognizes the need to address these issues and plan our Young Farmer Leaders' Conference based on these needs," said Matt Smego, manager of Michigan Farm Bureau's Young Farmer Department. "At the March conference, for instance, young farmers listened to presentations dealing with estate planning and loan applications, as well as family farm relationships."

With this year's challenges identified, survey respondents went a step further to identify actions they feel the government should take to help the agricultural industry. State and national young farmer surveys revealed the same top solution: boosting exports. Some 20 percent of producers identified increasing exports as a step to increasing profitability — a response that did not surprise Michigan Farm Bureau Commodity Specialist Ken Nye.

"I would almost expect young producers — and any farmer for that matter — to respond, saying the U.S. needs to export more," Nye said. "Our population is well fed and not growing at a rapid rate, so exporting is the only true growth opportunity in agriculture today."

Nye cited the need to open more channels in the free-market system and the reduction of trade barriers as ways to boost agricultural exports. American Farm Bureau Federation policy calls for the elimination of sanctions, unrestricted trade and an aggressive enforcement and monitoring of trade practices. AFBF policy also recommends the elimination of regulations that make the exporting process more costly to producers.

"We will work with Congress and organizations like the World Trade Organization to ensure that trading practices are fair and equitable for our exports and adequately provide protection from illegally traded imports," Nye said. The Michigan Farm Bureau also recognizes young farmers' concerns about land availability and works to help aspiring farmers through FarmLink, a program that matches producers looking to retire with young producers more than willing to keep the land in agriculture.

According to the survey, nearly 55 percent of current young farmers started farming as a member of a family partnership, with less than 25 percent beginning on their own.

Though challenges seem to annually crop up on producers, they remain optimistic about the agricultural industry. More than 80 percent of Michigan Young Farmers surveyed said they were more optimistic about farming than they were five years ago, and 77 percent said they were better off than they were during that same time frame.

"It's no secret that farmers face challenges, but it's very encouraging to see the enthusiasm and determination these producers possess," Smego said.



Special Luncheon

Staff at Chelsea High School selected outstanding students who were honored at the May 23 "Thanks for Being You" luncheon at the Washington Street Education Center. The students were recognized for the traits of being model students, including punctuality, cooperation, honesty, studiousness and being conscientious. Pictured are Chad Anderson, Rebecca Armstrong, Virginia Bailey, Laura Baird, Megan Batzdorfer, Leah Bush, Greg Cook, Anna Cooper, Blythe Crane, Ryan Crow, Sean Crupper, Brittany Denison, Erin Dronen, Cal Dunham, Jenna Elkins, George Fairley, Mike Hand, Lauren Haroney, Sarah Horazdovsky, Chris House, Jason Kalmbach, Samantha Kies, Nicole Kleber, Sarah Klink, Ann Larder, Molly McTaggart, Angie Munger, Kelly O'Brien, Melissa Pallukas, Chris Paquette, Lindsey Patrick, Randy Peace, Kevin Proctor, Alex Rendell, Jessica Rohrer, Ian Rosentreter, Teya Schoening, Travis Schuster, Morgan Seitz, Tiffany Shurmur, Sarah Smashey, Sean Steinbach, Alyssa Warren, Randi Weddon, Josie Wells, Nick White, Nicole Williams and Allison Williams.

Concordia College recognizes students

Rebecca Wisnieski of Dexter and Justin Strong of Chelsea were among students recognized at Concordia College's Academic Honors Convocation held April 24 in Ann Arbor.

Wisnieski received the Distinguished Scholar Award from the School of Education.

Strong was given the Dis-

tinguished Scholar Award by the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics for excellence in mathematics.

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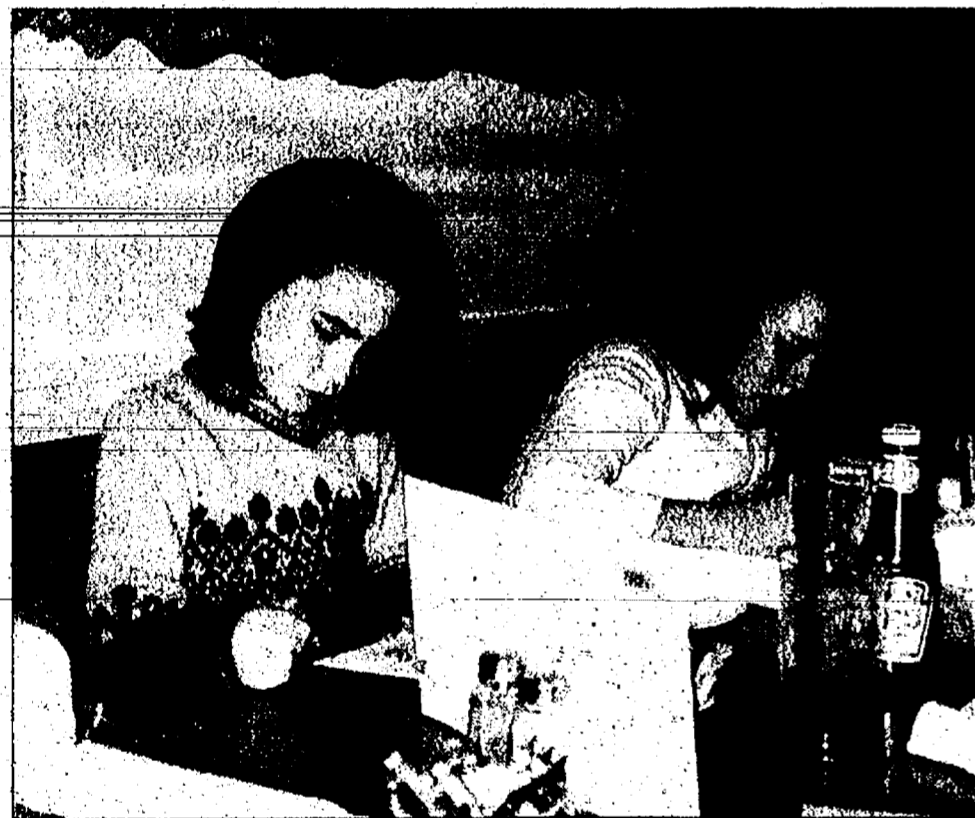
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Young Artists

Kelly Fournier (left) and Grace Benton, fourth-graders at Pierce Lake Elementary School, concentrate on artwork during a recent visit to The Common Grill restaurant. Fourth-grade pupils in teacher Patti Rogers' art class provided the artwork for the Educational Foundation of Chelsea fund-raiser dinner hosted at the restaurant. Chef Craig Common treats winning artists, chosen by his staff, to lunch.

WMU students named to list

Several local residents were among 4,225 students included on the dean's list for the winter semester of the 2000-2001 academic year at Western Michigan University.

Students from Chelsea are Lori Barnes, majoring in psychology and recreation; Brandi Berg, majoring in textile and apparel studies; Jenna Brooks, majoring in social work; Samuel Compton, majoring in general business; Christine Hodgson, majoring in special education; Jamie Holzhausen, majoring in human resource management; Nathan O'Connor, majoring in university curriculum; Ethan Rendell, majoring in university curriculum; Melissa Seyfried, majoring in art teaching; Lauren Varady, majoring in elementary group minors; and Casey Wescott, majoring in history.

Students from Dexter are William Brushaber, majoring in construction engineering; Jessica King, majoring in biomedical sciences and Theresa Whiting, majoring in aviation flight science.

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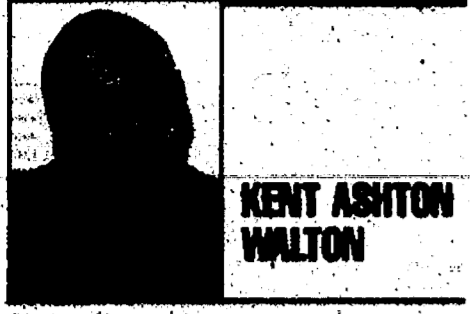
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BOOK NOTES

"The Island Within Us" is a collection of prose, poetry and pictures by a group of artists who spent time away from the everyday world of work and distractions on Isle Royale National Park on Lake Superior. The artist-in-residence program began in 1990 and the book covers the period until 1998. Among those who spent time in residence are the editors, Ann Arbor poet and writer Keith Taylor and Michigan essayist Robert Root.

As Root says: "I would describe myself as an essayist of place fascinated by intersecting histories - the way natural history, cultural history and personal history interconnect."

In his introductory remarks, Root says: "Artists seek residences for time and distance - time to be immersed in their art, distance from a world of distractions."

But being in Isle Royale National Park isn't just a sojourn; it is a total immersion in a different way of living.

While there, the artists have to fend for themselves and seem to enjoy dealing with the necessities: cutting wood, getting water, building fires to keep warm. But while doing so, they may suddenly hear the whoosh of a golden eagle with a 6-foot wingspan above them, or see a peregrine falcon swoop by.

Many of the writings, paintings and photographs portray life in and around the Dassler Cabin, where artists stay on a flat bluff, across a cove from the tip of Scoville Point. The north end of the bluff looks out on Tobin Harbor and Passage Island.

Dutch-born artist Gijbert van Frankenhuyzen, with his oil paintings of Scoville Point, writes: "The solitude of this place is the most appealing thing about Isle Royale. I have never painted uninterrupted this much in my life. It was an opportunity of a lifetime and a challenge to transfer such over-

powering landscapes to canvas." A photographer describes the litany of subjects on which to focus. "Sunrise, sunset, mergansers, hawks, ducks, teal, cormorants, gulls and tweety birds. Loons, moose, foxes, squirrels, toads, three different woodpeckers, and more scat than you can count ... And lest we forget, wolf howls, rainbows, and an amazing aurora borealis."

As contributing poet, Gary Lawless wrote: "Without knowing, we drink and leave with the island inside of us."

This book is a feast for the eyes and the imagination. On one page there is Keith Taylor's verse:

*Blue burns in a blue world.
Wild Iris - the blue flag -
uncurled in a basalt rock
below spruce and beard moss.*

Another page reveals a photograph of an Iris before a misty lagoon by Eddie Soloway, or a shot of nails in wet wood by Lee Dassler.

Elsewhere we can view a watercolor by Amy Arntson of a rocky inlet, and a color pencil drawing of a moonrise at Scoville Point by Marilynn Mallory Brandenburger.

There are even pages of music and lyrics by Irish American Sheila Larkin. She wrote "From a Point of Stone", while sitting on a weathered bench near the Dassler cabin.

The book has an immaculate look, and is definitely a coffee table item. But in its pages the artists not only express the unique beauty of place, but also reveal something within them. Perhaps it is something deep, complex and remote. Or it is something simple, textural and delicate.

Just as the structures of Tobin Harbor have been frozen in early 20th century time, the book manages to catch moments in a place of mystery and beauty through a photograph, a painting or drawing, or through a poem or short piece of prose. But in each instance the soul of the artist is also captured in his artistic net to reveal his own island within.

Ann Arbor writer and poet Keith Taylor, artist Robert van Frankenhuyzen, illustrator for "Legend of Sleeping Bear Dunes," and writer Robert Root of Central Michigan University signed copies of "The Island Within Us" May 28 at Chelsea's Little Professor Book Center.



Fourth-Grade Performers

The fourth-grade Junior Great Books group from North Creek Elementary School recently presented a play, "Wisdom's Wages and Folly's Pay," based on a Howard Pyle story. Pictured in front row are Kim Eckart (left), Brianna Kalmbach, Amanda Patton and Anissa Gregg. In the back row are Michael Goedert (left), Cary Meloche, Kelly Fountain, Stacy Marks, Kristin Angelocci, Carolyn Olsen, Kate Ridley and Michelle Mallory.

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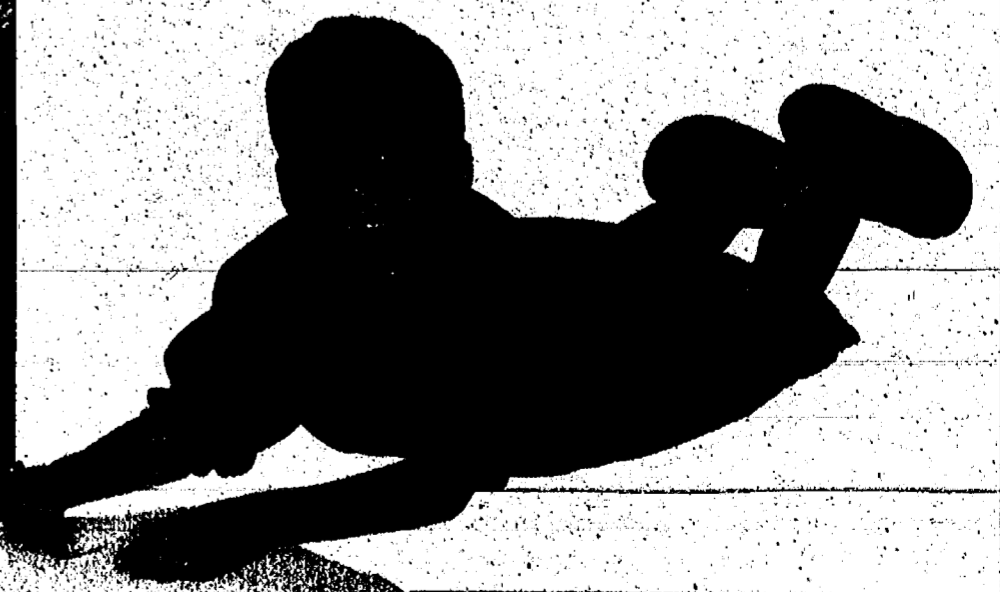
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Parents want more art classes

■ Citizens group wants more classes and another teacher.

By Corey Roepken
Staff Writer

The names of Dexter's schoolchildren may never be mentioned in the same sentence as Pablo Picasso or Vincent Van Gogh, but that doesn't mean the community thinks art should be neglected in the school curriculum.

A group unofficially called the Art Advocates packed the room at the Dexter Board of Education meeting June 4 and presented an agenda to remedy the art curriculum in the fifth grade and the high school.

The group believes it is "imperative" that the board expands the art program for the 2001-02 school year by providing an art class for fifth-graders and creating a full-time art teacher position at the high school.

The district has four certified art instructors, one of which works half time. There is one full-time teacher at Cornerstone and Bates elementary schools and one that splits time at Wylie and Mill Creek middle schools. The high school has one half-time teacher.

The Chelsea School District has eight certified art instructors with a posting for another opening.

Art Advocates hoped to have these changes made by the 2001-02 school year, but funding for the additional teachers was not figured into this year's budget. As a result, nothing permanent can be done until the following school year.

"Districts our size often have courses at the high school such as ceramics, jewelry and photography," said Louise Lutton, who, in 1990, was the last art instruc-

tor to be hired by the district.

"Clearly, the district is experiencing growing pains as student populations rise. However, the art program has suffered disproportionately," she said. "Three and one half art teachers district wide are currently maxed out. It would appear that no additional art courses can be added until more art teachers are hired and art curriculum is defined."

But officials have made some additional classes available to fifth-graders. During the quarter that sixth-graders have art, fifth-graders will have it every Friday, giving them nine opportunities to learn about art.

"It is hoped that if all goes as planned, both fifth and sixth grades will have the same full quarter of art next year," Board Vice President Sherri Munson said.

Since high school students already have made their schedules, it's too late to add more classes at that level.

"As you can imagine, adding just one class can mean rearranging a student's whole schedule," Munson said.

Art teacher Kitty Angus, however, is planning to bring some new proposed classes to the board for approval in the next few months. Those could be in place for the 2002-03 school year.

Mary Coburn, principal of Wylie Middle School, said a study of all the elective offerings will take place in the fall and will include input from the staff and parents, with a final recommendation from the staff coming by December. She said this would allow for the final plan, if approved, to be implemented in

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Photo by Colleen O'Neill

Dem Bones

North Creek Elementary School second-grader Dylan Beckett shakes hands with "Mr. Skeleton" during North Creek Elementary School's recent Fitness Day.

Residents earn honors

Several Chelsea and Dexter residents were named to the honors list of Michigan State University for the spring semester 2001.

Chelsea residents included on the list were Jennifer Lynn Buss, studying child development; Jessica Rachel Gomulka, studying pre-veterinary; Kimberly Grossman, studying accounting; Daniel Adam Hinderer, studying landscape architecture; Jessica Marie Inwood; Matthew Ryan Knight, studying general management; Nickolas Adam Mcvay, also studying general management; Karen Pieper, studying interior design; Aubri Nicole Sheremet, studying social relations; Erik Strahler, studying astrophysics; Katherine Nora Wells studying interior design, and Lisa Zimmerman.

Dexter residents achieving honors were Rebecca Leigh Aubuchon, studying microbiology; Elizabeth Ann Crist, studying landscape architecture; Jill Renee Drexler; Christopher Paul Dronen, studying civil engineering; Travis John Dunigan, studying accounting; Angela Fortunato, studying nursing; Brennan Daniel Gilbert, studying psychology; Michael John Guoin, studying general management; Michael Lloyd Hines, studying chemical engineering; Megan Kristina Laird, studying biosystems engineering; Leah Mulder, studying child development; Rory Anton Sackreiter; and Leah Kathryn White, studying general management.

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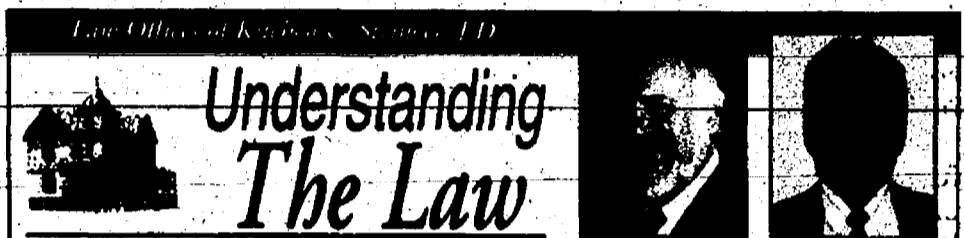


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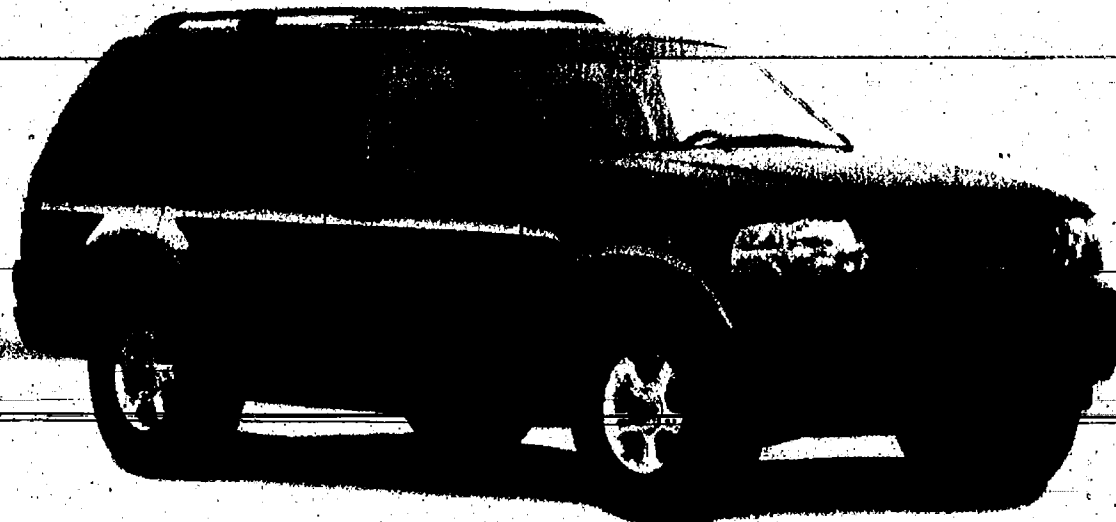
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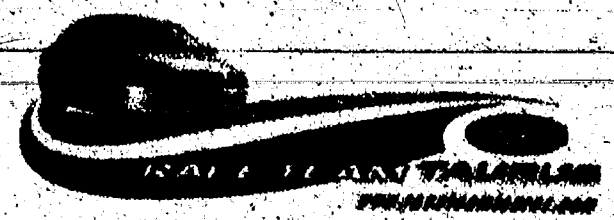
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Recipients of this year's scholarships are Lindsay Roderick of Pinckney, Sarah Lynn Edmon of Chelsea, Corinne Kistka of Chelsea and Elizabeth Wiechman of Whitmore Lake.

The Washtenaw 100 Club is an organization of local citizens that support firefighters and police officers who serve within Washtenaw County.

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time for the move to Creekside Intermediate School in the fall of 2002.

Coburn said art is a necessary part of the students' education.

"My concern about making art, or any special class, an elective is that we could get back to a time when a student could leave Wylie without any art experience," she said. "And that is still

an unacceptable option to me. I think our students are young enough that they need to be exposed to many opportunities since they are still at the point in their lives when they are determining what they enjoy and what they are good at."

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