

Local family raises
champion-bred pups
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Relay for Life
set this weekend
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Bulldog softball
wins regional title
See Page 1-C

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The Chelsea Standard

75'

Vol. 133, No. 5

Thursday, June 17, 2004

Elections

CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Voters resoundingly pass bond

Money to fund many projects

By Scott Hagen
Staff Writer

Voters overwhelmingly approved a new allowance for the Chelsea School District and passed a proposed bond issue 1,759 to 923.

The bond will help fund improvements and renovations across the district. It also will free up enough money from the school's general fund to bring back 20 teachers who were laid off in March.

Teresa Zigman, executive director of business and operations for Chelsea schools, said that the board would have most likely brought back 10 teachers if the bond had failed, but the approval will allow all teachers to return.

The new bond will free about \$600,000 that would have come from the school's operating fund if the bond had failed, Zigman said.

The millage rate from refinancing the 1995 bond was set to start decreasing in 2006. But, with Monday's vote, residents will continue paying the 7-mill tax until 2010, with the entire bond set to expire in 2025.

Seven mills will cost an owner of a \$200,000 home, with a taxable value of half, \$700 each year.

Among the renovations the bond will pay for are parking lots, bleachers for the football stadium, new windows, new heating and cooling systems, a pool filtration system, and playground improvements.

"A lot of it is renovations — big ticket items that would typically come out of the general fund," Zigman said.

See BOND — Page 13-A

Moore, Olsen win positions

By Scott Hagen
Staff Writer

A large voter turnout will send one incumbent and one new face to the Chelsea Board of Education.

Susan Moore, who won her first term in 2000, and Stephen Olsen, who entered politics for the first time, were elected in a close vote during the annual school election Monday.

Only 132 votes separated Moore from Jill Seaton.

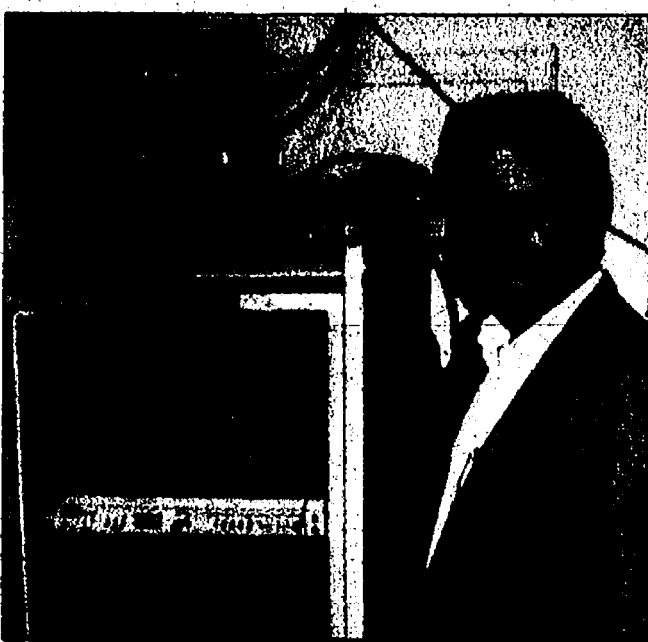
See SEATS — Page 6-A



Photo by Scott Hagen

Voters in Chelsea approved a \$28.1 million bond issue and elected Susan Moore and Steve Olsen to the Board of Education Monday. Nearly 25 percent of registered voters turned out.

Community Access Channel 18 Coordinator Alex Weddon plans to scale back community TV programming in light of a Comcast opinion that commercial advertising is unacceptable on a local government cable channel.



Complaints spur change at station

Comcast says local government station can't air commercials

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

A complaint about commercial advertising on Chelsea community-access

cable Channel 18 has resulted in a scaling back of special local programming.

Chelsea City Council Trustee Cheri Albertson said she and former Village Trustee Cindy MacFarlan brought up an issue of potential noncompliance during a council work session.

Albertson said she and MacFarlan

See STATION — Page 4-A

Water woes continue

Discharge creates concern

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

While fixing the water softeners at Chelsea's water treatment plant is a common goal for city officials and water customers, getting the softeners up and running again will present yet another water problem.

Plant engineers and consultants hope to get one of the plant's two reverse osmosis units operational by July 1. A diagnostic period would ensue, followed by bringing the other reverse osmosis skid on line.

Functional water softening units, however, have created a previously unforeseen problem with the concentrate released as a byproduct of the water filtration process.

Drawing water from city wells, the reverse osmosis units generate wastewater that has a high phosphorous content.

When the water softening system was proposed, project engineers assumed the phosphorous-laden concentrate could be discharged into Letts Creek.

Before the new water treatment plant was built, engineering consultants from Tetra Tech Inc. said they advised the then-Village Council to first obtain a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac said last Friday.

The permit would have allowed the concentrate to be discharged into area streams or rivers.

Huron River Watershed Council rules, however, limit amounts of phosphates that can be released into local waterways.

The phosphates are known to cause algae blooms in lakes, which suck oxygen from water and kill fish.



Cleaning operations at the Chelsea Wastewater Treatment Plant have been hindered by concentrate discharge coming from the city's reverse osmosis water softening system. If released into local waterways, the phosphorous-rich concentrate can cause algae blooms that endanger fish and wildlife. Part of the water softening system could be back on line by July 1.

Steklac said he has been told that prior to construction of the new plant, members of the former Village Council were anxious to

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BRIEFLY...

Hospital receives Governor's Award: Chelsea Community Hospital has received the 2003 Governor's Award of Excellence from Michigan's Quality Improvement Organization. The award is for improving care in the hospital setting for the clinical areas of acute myocardial infarction and pneumonia.

The hospital also received the Governor's Award for Excellence for improving care in the emergency department setting for acute myocardial infarction.

The hospital established a multi-disciplinary team to spearhead improvement measures using proven, evidence-based techniques, according to a press release from the hospital.

Bridge marathon ends: The Chelsea

Community Hospital's Women's Bridge

marathon finished its season June 2.

The hospital provided dessert and beverages, as well as prizes for the winning team.

Laurie Gravelyn and Joan Schmidt took first place, closely followed by Anne Mahn and Carole Zenz.

The bridge marathon runs September through May. For more information, call 475-7238.

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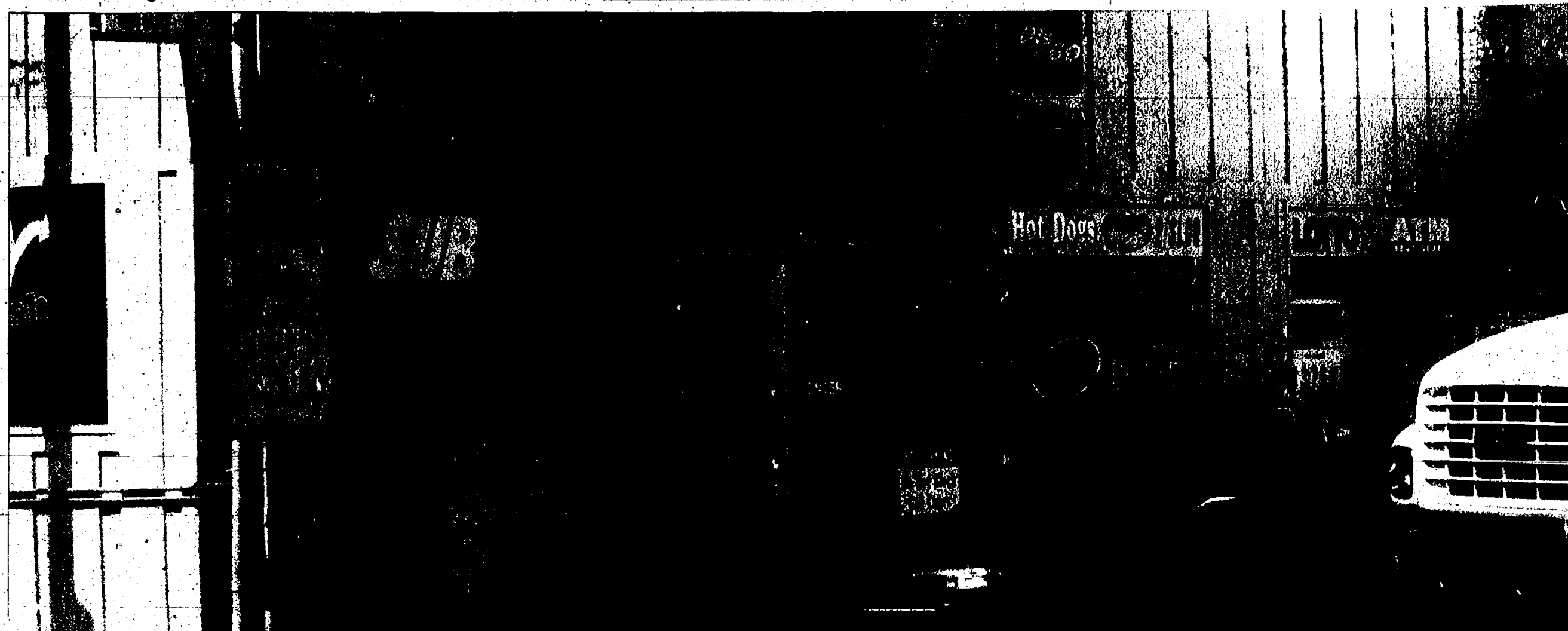
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Business Showcase



Manchester Clark 'on the go' again

From as far away as Lansing, Northville, Saline, Napoleon, Clinton and Ann Arbor, drivers of every type of vehicle are descending on tiny Manchester, in the southwest corner of Washtenaw County, to buy cheap gas.

"Cheap gas," of course, is a relative term in this summer of fluctuating gas prices.

The low prices at the Clark station's six pumps are a result of a promotional effort by new gas station owner Rick Gould.

Gould, 56, who formerly owned a party store in the metro-Detroit area, bought the gas station, retail store and Subway from the Taylor-based Atlas Oil in early April.

In the past two months, Gould has made some long-needed changes to the gas station and convenience store.

"We had to let some people go because they weren't customer-friendly," he said. "I brought in some new faces, and they actually smile at the customer."

Cleaning the interior and

exterior of the store, including piles of trash, bags of rock salt, clutter and just plain dirt was a second step in the big changes. Re-organizing the inside of the building has been another major endeavor for Gould and his employees.

New signage, flowers and other esthetic changes have enhanced the outlook of customers and employees alike.

Other improvements, including new indoor and outdoor seating for the Subway, are also planned, Gould said.

Under Gould's ownership, the store has seen a substantial cleanup, reorganization and many new employees.

The spiffier, more customer service-oriented store elicits a number of unsolicited compliments from patrons each day.

The store had been allowed to run down during the time that Atlas owned it, because, according to Gould, the gas delivery company that acquired 52 Clark stations and convenience stores in Southeastern Michigan during

a bankruptcy sale "simply didn't want to be in the retail business."

Gould said that his gas prices are better than most in Southeast Michigan because he "wants them to be." He said he's making enough to get along just fine, partly due to increased traffic in the gas lines that has accounted for more foot traffic inside the store, as well.

"Basically, everybody buys gas for the same price," he explained. "You sell it for how much you want to make on it."

Gould added that barring a major geopolitical crisis, he expects to continue reduce — instead of raise — his gas prices in the future.

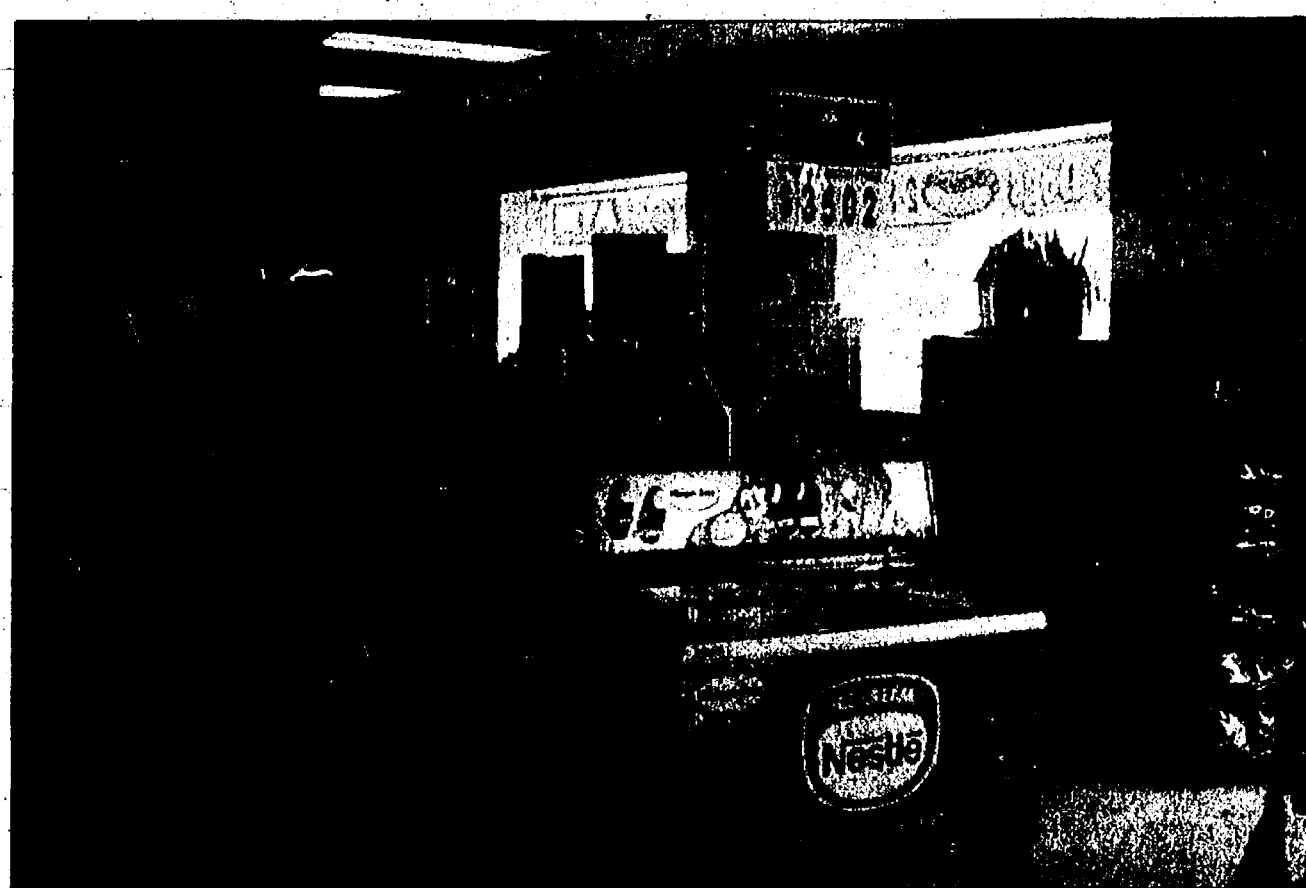
And his strategy should work. Customers typically are buying lottery tickets, soda and cigarettes along with their gas.

That kind of buying, Gould said, is what he's aiming for to make profits.

"You need a little bit from everywhere," Gould said. "The best way to keep people coming is to keep prices low. You have to make nickels and dimes to make dollars."

It is Gould's remarkable gas prices, however, that has caused traffic jams and cars to spill onto Main Street over the past few weeks and have been publicized on call-in radio programs, attracting drivers from around the county.

Randy Scott, an auto parts worker at the Visteon Corp. plant in Rawsonville, said he's heard of no better gas prices



than Gould's in the area.

"I think it's great," Scott said.

The recent transfer of the liquor license at the retail store has also increased sales for Gould.

Since moving to Manchester, Gould has traded a bulletproof vest and sidearm for frequent, warm smiles.

At his old liquor store, which he owned for 20 years, Gould said he was shot and stabbed.

"I was shot once, stabbed once and pistol whipped twice while at my store," he said.

When he couldn't take the violence and the rat race of owning a store in Detroit anymore, he started looking elsewhere and settled on Manchester.

These days, he is able to relax more, although he



remains a hands-on owner, working tirelessly at the store from open to close.

He said he enjoys Manchester's small-town atmosphere since his first visit to the village, and plans to

make it his family's permanent home.

"It's so different out here; it really is a breath of fresh air," Gould said.

The changes are welcome all the way around.



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Photo by Steve Ricci

A New Chief

Chelsea City Clerk Terri Burtch swears in Scott Sumner as Chelsea's new police chief as Trustee Jim Myles look on during a June 8 City Council meeting. Sumner succeeds Lenard McDougall, who retired after decades with the department.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Comments sought on county's master plan

Planning Advisory Board to hold public hearing 7 p.m. June 28

By Wanda Fish
Special Writer

Washtenaw County's Department of Planning and Environment has been hard at work to shape a comprehensive master plan that can guide the county's growth and development through the year 2020.

A Planning Advisory Board public hearing related to the plan will be held 7 p.m. June 28 at 555 N. Zeeb Road.

Jason Kaplan, the planning staff person responsible for the draft plan, said the county projects a need for approximately 36,000 new housing units by 2020.

Based on a series of public workshops last fall, the draft plan addresses several key issues in a growing Michigan county, including landscapes, agriculture and natural resources, economic development, housing, parks, recreation and historic preservation; infrastructure; and intergovernmental cooperation.

Based on the concerns

identified, county planning staff arrived at eight "sense of place" key recommendations and nine "sustainable future" suggestions.

The recommendations include reducing sprawl by channeling new residential development to infill sites in urban and suburban areas. If successful, this would mean better utilizing existing infrastructure along with an increased tax base to support it.

The plan also suggests activity centers at six major road intersections in the county. The planned centers would have higher housing density, employment, commercial and recreational opportunities, with transportation systems geared to the centers.

Suggested locations include US-23 at North Territorial Road, M-14 at Gotfredson Road, US-23 at Willis Road, US-23 at Arkona Road and I-94 at Fletcher Road. Under the plan, infill development would concentrate around small cities and villages to avoid sprawl onto rural roadsides and into farmland.

There would be an emphasis on creating aggressive programs to make area farms economically viable by creat-

ing niche markets for crops, supporting ethanol production and use, and through cutting-edge product technologies related to agriculture.

The draft plan envisions expanding parks, nature preserves and recreation to provide many opportunities for residents, as well as to preserve natural areas and open space.

Other recommendations focus on specific targets and include rural roads, transportation, natural areas, watershed planning, affordable housing, solid waste and economic development.

Kaplan said recommendations would take place over time.

Local and regional plans have been integrated into the proposal.

Local governmental units and the public have been asked to provide comments by Aug. 13 to the County Planning and Environment Department. The final plan will be presented to the County Board of Commissioners Sept. 22.

For more information, call Kaplan at 222-8808, or e-mail kaplanj@ewashtenaw.org. The plan is available on the Web at www.planning.ewashtenaw.org.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Residents encouraged to join walking program

The Healthy Communities Walking Program is looking for participants.

The Healthy Communities Walking Program began in 2003 as a three-community initiative in Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester. The goal of the walking program is to get people of all activity levels to commit to a measurable, structured exercise program of walking just two miles, or 30 minutes, a day, three days a week.

"Walking is a great benefit not only physically, but emotionally, especially when walking with friends, as I do," Dexter's Barb Rutz, a Healthy Communities Walking Program participant, said in a press release. "We exchange ideas, solve problems, and the bonus is that we stay healthy while enjoying each other."

Rutz is among 160 residents enrolled in the walking program, which began one year ago.

Rutz said walking with friends helps walkers stay committed, and walkers can exchange ideas, solve problems and get healthy all at the same time.

She encourages new walkers to start out walking small distances and make the commitment with a friend because they will help you look forward to walking.

"Walking is like an addiction. I do it to feel good," she said.

Participants of the walking program receive rewards based on the number of miles they walk. After walking 45 miles, the distance between the three communities, the walker has made the "Community Connection." Every 45 miles thereafter

takes the walker to a different location in Michigan. Once the walker has gone 450 miles, they have walked to Sault Ste. Marie and made the "Michigan Connection."

The walking program is one part of the Healthy Communities initiative aimed at increasing physical activity and healthy eating. Healthy Communities began in response to a 2000 survey

sponsored by the Washtenaw County Health Improvement Plan, which showed that residents of Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester are more overweight and have poorer nutritional habits than the rest of the county.

For more information about the walking program, call 475-6121. For information about Healthy Communities, call 475-4103.

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CHELSEA

Workshop set for seniors

Cranesbill Books in Chelsea is offering a free workshop for senior citizens that will encourage them to record their life experiences.

"Memoirs and Memories" will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. June 25 and 26 at the bookstore. Taught by local author Nancy Seligmann Schumann, the workshop will give older writers tools to bring their memories into a written form.

Schumann chairs the English department and teaches creative writing at

Siena Heights University in Adrian. She holds a master's degree in creative writing from the University of Michigan and has written a collection of essays.

The workshop requires pre-registration. Participants may register by calling 433-2865 or by e-mailing cranesbillbooks@aol.com and putting "senior workshop" into the subject line.

For more information, call Jan Loveland at 433-2865 or 355-4647.

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STATION

Continued from Page 1-A

MacFarlan were concerned about commercial advertising on the station, and that there was a lack of a formal city policy for the running of a community-access station.

A Chelsea resident called Comcast, the cable service provider to the city, and reported the use of advertising on the station, Comcast spokesman Jerome Espy said Monday. Espy declined to identify the individual.

Citing the Cable Communications Policy Act of 1984, in a letter dated April 26, Comcast told Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac that cablecasting of commercial content on the government-access channel is prohibited.

In exchange for cable broadcast rights, Comcast pays Chelsea an annual cable franchise fee and provides bandwidth for the community-access channel.

Last year, Comcast paid Chelsea about \$45,300 in franchise fees. The franchise fees are a percentage of local gross cable revenues.

A Comcast representative said because Channel 18 is

intended for public use, commercial revenue generated by the channel is not permitted.

"We believe that the intent of allowing a local government to have access to a channel on our system is for the cablecast of public, educational, and governmental programming, and that commercial programming on a government channel is unacceptable because the local commercial use of a channel would, in fact, be defined as a leased access channel," Comcast Corporate Affairs Manager Maria Holmes wrote in the April 26 letter.

For cable customers, the Comcast opinion will equal fewer community programs, channel coordinator Alex Weddon said Sunday.

Weddon said he was displaying computer-generated, still-frame written advertisements on the channel and that they were interspersed in rotations of local news text.

The revenue he generated from the local advertisements helped pay for production and equipment costs at the station, he said.

Weddon said he used those funds to produce interview-based shows with local resi-

dents, such as "Around Town with Linda," hosted by Linda Meloche, and a Waterloo Recreation Center nature program hosted by Tom Hodgson.

Without the advertising revenue, Weddon said he wouldn't be able to continue producing those shows.

"It was costing me money out of pocket to keep the shows going," he said. "I just wanted to do what was cool for the city, and save them a bunch of money."

Despite the change, Weddon said he would continue airing tapes of City Council meetings.

Meloche expressed support for Weddon Monday.

"He wasn't getting rich off the channel. He was usually just meeting expenses," she said.

On a temporary basis, Meloche said her husband, Chris, and Scott Eckland would help tape and edit her TV show.

In the long term, however, Meloche said she might not be able to make the show without Weddon's assistance.

Albertson said the channel is not meant to be used to air paid advertising, and said she was concerned Comcast

would eliminate the channel and fine the city for misuse of the channel.

"The city needs to come up with an ordinance, and then a budget for the channel," Albertson said.

Steklac said because of budget problems in the city, most of the franchise fees would be directed into the city's general fund.

Last year, Weddon said the city appropriated about \$5,000 for Channel 18 equipment and programming costs.

Weddon said without advertising revenue, he would need an annual contribution of about \$25,000 from the city to operate the channel on a part-time basis.

Weddon said he would like to continue producing local shows, but that without advertisements, he wouldn't cover community events such as softball tournaments, parades, or interviews with local political candidates.

Steklac said he plans to research cable franchise agreements in other municipalities to develop a community-access channel policy.

Staff Writer Steve Ricci can be reached at 475-1371 or sricci@heritage.com.

PLANT

Continued from Page 1-A

At the time, apparently, the council consensus was to submit the application for the funding first and address the required permits later, Steklac said.

While the plant was under construction, the MDEQ informed the city it could not release the concentrate into Letts Creek.

As a temporary solution, the city sent the concentrate to its wastewater treatment plant — a practice that still continues.

But that practice is fraught with hazards.

For example, recent heavy rainfalls have dumped excess amounts of water into the wastewater plant.

Wastewater Treatment Plant Superintendent Brad Roberts recently told Steklac that had the reverse osmosis units been functional during the heavy rains, they could have created overcapacity at the wastewater treatment plant, resulting in untreated sewage being discharged into Letts Creek.

Even without such overflow, the concentrate contains an anti-scalant that discourages cohesion of materials. That causes another problem at the wastewater treatment plant, because certain water treatment processes there require cohesion of materials.

In any event, sending the concentrate to the wastewater treatment plant creates additional costs for continual adjustments to its operating system.

Steklac said the concentrate dilutes bacteria-laden sewer water at the wastewater treatment plant, which is harmful because those bacteria are actually used for cleaning the water at the plant.

In agriculturally based communities, Steklac said the concentrate would be coveted.

"If we were more of an agricultural community, we could run lines out. They'd be begging us for phosphorous-rich water. It's great for plants, but bad for lakes and streams."

To solve the concentrate problem and plan for expect-

ed increases in water system demands, Steklac said engineers from the city and consultants from Fishbeck, Carr & Huber Inc. are considering installing a new water softening system at the water treatment plant using hydrochloric acid.

In that scenario, Steklac said the reverse osmosis water softening skids could be reserved for periods of peak water demands. Phosphorous-laden concentrate would be reduced in such a setup.

For the time being, howev-

er, Steklac said getting the reverse osmosis units operational again is the water system's top priority.

Staff Writer Steve Ricci can be reached at 475-1371 or sricci@heritage.com.

STRAIGHT FACTS

Last week's Hometown Summer Fun tab included an article about the Manchester Chicken Broil. It should have said the event will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. July 15 at Alumni Memorial Field, at the corner of Wolverine and Vernon streets, in Manchester. Ticket price for the dinner is \$7 in advance and \$8 at the gate.

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 475-1371.

THE BAD NEWS:
A new law requires that all cars have air bags.

THE GOOD NEWS:
Early models of the new cars have air bags.

NK National Kidney Foundation

Where Are You Nearest to God?

Dear Friends and Neighbors,
Last summer I came across a nice little poem:

"The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth,
One is nearest to God in a garden
Than anyplace else on earth."

I can appreciate those words. I've had many memorable moments in a garden — until I gave up on gardening five years ago due to deer, woodchucks, rabbits, and chipmunks.

Now I sometimes feel very near to God when I pick wild berries, or hike in the midst of nature, or search for fossils in an Indiana creek bed.

In my more humanitarian moments, I've felt near to God on a nursing home visit, or at a deathbed, or a funeral. Others might feel nearer to God when they're helping the needy or the sick, or when they're praying.

The truth is, regardless of how we feel, we are actually nearest to God when we are in contact with His Word and Sacraments. Only in His Word, the Bible, does God give us definite information about who He is and what plans He has for us. In His Sacrament of Baptism He enters us in a supernatural way, and in His Sacrament of the Lord's Supper we actually receive His body and blood, and are assured of His love and forgiveness.

If you are not in at least weekly contact with God's Word and Sacraments, you are not in touch with God. We can help you change that. Please come and worship with us this Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m., or next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. We don't guarantee you'll feel nearest to God. But we do promise you will be very near.

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CHELSEA

Budget, millage rate hearings set

Change from village to city has created budget shortfall

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

Chester's new city status has put extra strain on an already beleaguered general fund balance.

With the change from village to city last March, a new city budget beginning March 1 and ending June 30, 2005, went into effect.

The previously proposed village budget began March 1 and ended Feb. 28, 2005.

The problem is the city is trying to fund 16 months of expenses with the same level of property taxes used to fund a 12-month budget.

Over the 16-month period, property taxes will be collected once in July.

The last fiscal year's total

property tax levy for Chelsea residents was 13.21 mills.

The proposed property tax levy for the current fiscal year is 12.48 mills.

Chester City Manager Mike Steklac said voters were promised a property tax decrease with a change from village to city, with the disappearance of millages to cover Sylvan and Lima townships.

However, new city expenses have surfaced — created by factors such as new assessing duties, running elections, new computer programs and equipment, and new hiring to cover positions required for running a city, Steklac said.

Barb Fredette, Chelsea's director of administrative

services, said Tuesday that tax millage rates are unlikely to increase for Chelsea residents, despite the current shortfall.

Fredette said the city is authorized to levy a maximum of 20 mills in property taxes for general operating expenses.

A public hearing for the new budget and proposed millage rate will take place at a City Council meeting June 29.

The proposed city budget to cover the current 16-month period is \$3,193,165.

The budget proposed in February, to cover March 1 through Feb. 28, 2005, was \$2,960,768.

That equals a difference of \$232,397 not covered by any

"We should have a higher fund balance to cover expenses for these four months. It's not smart to get a fund balance down to 0 percent."

Mike Steklac
City manager



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CHELSEA

Borders receives award

First Congregational Church of Chelsea has awarded a \$500 scholarship to Mark Borders, a 2004 Chelsea High School graduate.

Borders, the son of Debra and Eltia Borders of Grass Lake, plans to attend Eastern Michigan University in the fall.

"I haven't chosen a major. I plan to keep my options open," he said in a press release from the church.

Borders graduated magna cum laude and was a receiver on the Bulldogs' football team. He was named to both

the All-Area and All-State teams.

In addition, he was active in other sports, including basketball, baseball and track.

The First Congregational Scholarship is awarded by a scholarship board and funded by contributions from church members. The recipient is chosen on a point system based on an application, community and church involvement, and a short essay.



Mark Borders

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CHELSEA

Center to close

The Chelsea Senior Citizens Activity Center will be closed Friday through Monday while the group moves from the Faith In Action building on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital.

The center will reopen at its new location 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 E. Washington St., Room 112.

The summer hours for the center beginning Tuesday through Labor Day will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call the center at 475-9242.

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Ron Livengood and his entire staff
Shawn Lewis-Lakin
Jeff Rohrer
Dave Killips
Andy Ingall
Chelsea School Board Members
The Kiwanis
Karen Carty
Rick Catherman & his Brass Quartet
Decadent Delights
The Common Grill
Chelsea Grill
Cakes on the Side by Michael Taylor
Stivers
Divine Java
Farmer Jacks
Say Cheese of Ann Arbor
Big Boy
Main Street Coney Island
Zou Zou's
My Hometown Handyman (Dave Marsh)
Reddeman Farms
Pat's Catering
Chelsea Recreation
Fancy Nails
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Pierce Pastries
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Bronze Villa
U of M Football Dept.
U of M Basketball Dept.
U of M Baseball Dept.
The M Den
Polly's
Blockbuster
Chelsea Cottage Inn
Meijer's
Chelsea Wellness Center
Engelbert Landscaping
Cleary's Pub
Chelsea Bulldog Store
Thompson's Pizza
Janet's Blends & Spice Co.
Lowe's
Heim's Greenhouse
Kern Road Farms
Mancino's
Gigi's Flowers & Gifts
Chelsea Teddy Bear Co.

Without all of you and our great volunteers, this event would not have been possible!

The elementary PTOs donated half of their proceeds of bottled water to the Andrew Knox Foundation. We are please to announce that we were able to raise \$274.00 for Andrew!

Jill de Meijer
PTO Chair





Photo courtesy of Heather McDougall

Future Firefighter

Chelsea firefighter Kenny Bauer shows Anna Vanneste how to turn the high pressure hose on during the Safety Town program last week. Sponsored by Chelsea Community Education, the program teaches children such concepts as "stranger danger" and "stop, drop and roll."

SEATS

Continued from Page 1-A

de Meijer, a newcomer seeking her first term. Olsen was the lead vote-getter with 1,453. Moore secured 1,352 votes and de Meijer earned 1,220.

All three candidates supported the \$28.1 million bond that was on the ballot. That vote garnered significant approval and passed handily 1,759 to 932.

Although Moore was pleased with the result, she said that the approval of voters toward the bond extension might overshadow the victory.

"I think the most important issue this time around was the bond," Moore said Tuesday morning. "I think that overshadowed the election, which was fine. I think people thought that if the bond extension were to pass, they would want some experience on the board. And I hope that's why they voted for me."

Moore, 44, has lived in the district since 1997. During her tenure, she has served as board secretary and as treasurer.

The importance of administering the bond throughout the district was a major reason Moore sought re-election.

"That's why I reran, so I could help to ensure that the money gets spent appropriately," Moore said. "We may have to make some changes in priorities as time goes by, and I think it will be important to make sure we're still spending the money on the highest priorities."

Olsen, 58, campaigned on a promise of raising communication efforts between the school board and the public. An issue, he said, that has been a problem recently.

That campaign, and Olsen's public stance supporting the neighborhood schools concept, vaulted him

into a four-year term. "I think the state of the communication will be getting better, but it's not where it should be," Olsen said Tuesday evening. "I think that a lot of the people that voted for me and for Jill de Meijer wanted us to get on the board to make it better."

In an e-mail, Moore said that the board has diverse experience and that Olsen would make a good addition. She also said that de Meijer ran a great campaign and that her continued involvement in the school district would be a benefit.

Olsen and Moore will be sworn in at the board's first meeting of the new fiscal year July 8 at the Washington Street Education Center.

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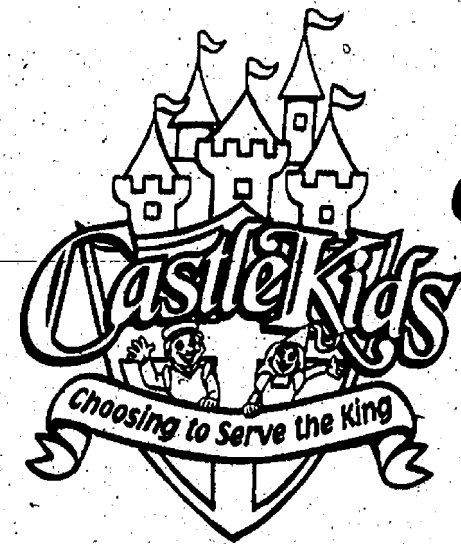
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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Domestic Violence

A 33-year-old woman called police May 21 after an altercation with a man she lives with.

The woman said that she arrived home and found that her boyfriend, who she has a 3-month-old child in common with, had been drinking alcohol. The woman said the man, 35, became violent after she told him he wasn't supposed to be drinking.

The woman said the man threw her against the refrigerator and knocked her to the floor. The woman also stated that the man grabbed her neck and started to choke her.

While she was being choked, the woman was able to tell the man that she was going to have him arrested, a police report said.

The man let go and fled the scene on foot.

Police were unable to locate the man, and the woman said it was unlikely he would return that evening.

The man was arrested in October 2001 for domestic violence against the same woman.

A police report said the woman had several scratches on her face, and that there was a large hole in a wall, where the woman had knocked over a vacuum cleaner when she fell to the floor.

A 40-year-old woman called police May 19 after an altercation with her daughter in Eagle Pointe apartments.

The woman said her daughter, 16, has been having trouble in school since she started dating. The woman returned home from a weekend trip and found that the boyfriend had been spending the night without the mother's permission.

The woman told police that when she picked up her daughter and the girl's boyfriend from high school, she agreed that the boy could come over to study.

When they returned home, the daughter said she wanted to go to the library instead, but the mother denied her request.

The daughter walked out of the apartment and slammed the door. The mother followed and grabbed the child. The daughter then, spun around and slapped her mother across the face, according to a police report. The two then fell to the ground and continued to struggle for a short time.

The daughter admitted to

police that she had slapped her mother.

The mother said she did not want the daughter to stay at her house anymore, and an alternate residence was found.

A 46-year-old woman called police May 31 after an altercation with her 18-year-old daughter at their home.

The woman said she was arguing with her daughter about taking care of her chores when her daughter picked up a couch cushion and pretended to throw it at her mother.

The woman called the father into the room and while the two continued to argue, the daughter slapped her mother, a police report said.

The father restrained the daughter while the mother called police.

A 38-year-old man was arrested June 2 after his girlfriend of 14 years called police after a physical altercation.

The woman, 48, said that she returned home from work in mid-afternoon to find that her boyfriend was drunk. The woman told police that an argument ensued after he asked for more money, when he already owed the woman money, a police report said.

The woman said that her boyfriend became upset and grabbed her throat and pushed her back over the kitchen sink. The woman told police that the man then slapped her across the face.

The woman said she slapped the man twice in retaliation. She said that the man then grabbed her in a "headlock" and forced her to the ground. The woman said the man then grabbed the bridge of her nose and held her down before she struggled free and ran to a nearby residence to call police.

The man denied any physical altercation but was arrested and taken to jail.

Drunken Driving

A 68-year-old man was arrested May 31 for drunken driving after crashing into a fallen tree on Liberty Road.

The man told police that he had not seen the tree in time to stop. A deputy smelled alcohol on the man and noticed that his eyes were bloodshot, which is a sign of intoxication.

During a preliminary breath test, the man recorded a blood-alcohol content of 0.12 percent, which is more than the 0.08 legal limit under state law.

The man was arrested and taken to jail.

Stolen Vehicle

A 20-year-old man reported a stolen moped May 20 from his residence in the 1000 block of Rabbit Run Circle.

The man told police that he had purchased the moped the previous day for \$400 and had it locked in front of his apartment.

When his sister returned home later that evening, she noticed that the bike was gone and told her brother, who called police.

Police were unable to locate it.

Fraud

A 45-year-old man reported identity theft May 9 after he received a credit card from Dell Computer Co. that he didn't apply for.

The man told police that he called the credit card company to decline the card, as it instructed. The man was told that the card already had been activated, and that eight purchases totaling \$3,900 had been made.

All orders were sent to an address in Taylor.

The credit card company reported that they had the man's correct Social Security number. The victim is uncertain how anyone obtained his personal information.

Chelsea

Property Damage

A 51-year-old woman reported damage to her car May 25 while it was parked at her home in the 1300 block of Armstrong Street.

The woman told police that she noticed the damage, and that two emblems were missing from her car. The victim said she thought they had fallen off, but then noticed gouge marks in the paint.

The two emblems are valued at \$57.

Larceny

A 17-year-old student at Chelsea High School reported stolen items May 27 from the choir room at the high school, 740 N. Freer Road.

The teen told police that he brought his video equipment to the school to finish a class project. He said he left the equipment in the choir room, which was locked. When he returned, his property was gone.

The video equipment, including a camcorder, a tripod and wires, is valued at \$750.

A 77-year-old woman reported May 31 that a headlight cover had been stolen from her car while it was parked at her home in the 300 block of Wilkinson Street.

The woman told police that

a friend noticed the missing headlight cover and alerted her.

The cover is valued at \$250.

Unattended Child

An employee at the Perky Pantry, 501 S. Main St., called police after an unattended toddler wandered into the store May 30.

The employee said that numerous customers noticed the child walking in the street and said that cars had to stop to avoid hitting the child.

Police reported to be familiar with the situation, as the child has wandered off several times before.

Contact was made with the mother at her home on East Street, nearly a quarter of a mile from the gas station.

The woman said her home has four entrances and that it's difficult to keep an eye on her son, who she believes has some form of autism.

The woman said she is looking into locking the doors and getting a perimeter alarm.

Police verified the well being of the child and contacted Child Protective Services because of the probability that the toddler could have been harmed in many ways while wandering, a police report said.

Drunken Driving

A 27-year-old Gregory man was arrested June 5 for drunken driving.

Police stopped the man after he failed to come to a complete stop at a stop sign. The man accelerated abruptly on South Main Street and a police report said that sparks were coming from the pickup truck's rear tires.

The driver sped up after the patrol lights were activated, but eventually came to a stop in the 200 block of South Main Street near the Palmer Ford dealership.

The officer reported that the man refused to look at him, even while fishing for his registration and proof of insurance. The man told the officer that he did not have a

driver's license.

The officer noticed a strong smell of intoxicants and saw that the man's eyes appeared to be bloodshot, which is a sign of intoxication.

After failing a field sobriety test, the man recorded a blood-alcohol level of 0.17

percent, which is more than twice the 0.08 legal limit to drive.

Compiled by Staff Writer Scott Hagen based on reports filed with the Michigan State Police, Washtenaw County Sheriff's and Chelsea Police departments.



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The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

Page 8-A

Thursday, June 17, 2004

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bus drivers' manners appreciated on road

I would like to thank the school bus drivers in the Chelsea and Dexter school districts and especially those with routes in and around the Dexter-Chelsea Road area.

Those of us who travel this area greatly appreciated your pulling over whenever you possibly can to allow traffic to pass.

Dave Wilcox
Grass Lake Township

Everyone should share the road

This letter is in response to the article published in the May 27 edition titled "Fun on Wheels" and former police officer Richard Freeman's letter to the editor June 10 regarding that article.

While many motorists believe that bicycles don't belong on roads, city or rural, bicycles are allowed on the roads, which are designed to handle many different types of vehicles.

A bicycle is just a slow moving vehicle on those roads, which may cause a motorist to slow down to pass. They would pass the cyclist just like they would pass a tractor, a horse-drawn carriage, a mail truck, or any regular car that chooses to drive 20 mph below the speed limit.

A bicycle does not impede the normal flow of traffic; however, they may slow traffic. If a bicycle impedes traffic, then we should also cite those folks that get into car accidents on highways and either block lanes or cause gawker delays.

We teach the riders in our club to watch for traffic, move to the right (or single-up) and get out of the way. If you're in our group, you'll hear the riders yell "car back" to each other to signal that cars are coming. Sometimes we don't get over as fast as the driver would like, but we do get out of the way.

I can only speak for the members of our particular riding group, but we do obey traffic signals, signal clearly to traffic, and respect the traffic light in Chelsea.

One common practice that Mr. Freeman may not understand is the use of a "rolling stop" at a stop sign. This is where the cyclist will slow down to less than 5 mph at the sign to see if traffic is coming the other way, then they'll continue on if the intersection is clear. If it's not, they will stop and wait. I'd say that the majority of drivers in that area also do a similar rolling stop with their cars.

It's true that some cyclists do pass cars on the right at intersections and disobey the traffic signal, and I'd like to take away their bicycles for that. Those riders make us all look bad. There's nothing more annoying to a driver than to pass a slow-moving

bicycle on the road, only to get passed at the intersection and have to repeat the process over again.

The right to the road should be shared among all vehicles and pedestrians on the road or path. We as cyclists run around with our bumper stickers that say "Share the Road with Bicycles," as Jason Jones has asked in his article. But as cyclists, we need to "Share the Road with Motor Vehicles," as Mr. Freeman has suggested in his reply. This debate has gone on for years, but in reality, everyone on the road needs to do his or her part.

Mark Erzen
President, Ann Arbor
Bicycle Touring Society
Westland

Readers should refer to Motor Vehicle Code

In response to the letter in the June 10 edition "Cyclists act as if they own the road," I refer readers to the law:

Bicycles, motorcycles, or mopeds; operation on roadway; use of bicycle path; passing; operation of bicycle or moped on sidewalk; exception:

•A person operating a bicycle upon a roadway shall ride as near to the right side of the roadway as practicable, exercising due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction. A motorcycle is entitled to full use of a lane and a motor vehicle shall not be driven in such a manner as to deprive a motorcycle of the full use of the lane. This subsection shall not apply to motorcycles operated two abreast in a single lane.

•A person riding a bicycle, motorcycle, or moped upon a roadway shall not ride more than two abreast except on a path or part of a roadway set aside for the exclusive use of those vehicles.

This was taken from the Web site www.lmb.org/mich-code.htm

Jason Lummis
Hamburg Township

Motorists should be respectful on roads

I find it interesting that in a letter to the editor June 10, Richard Freeman, a Michigan State Police officer of 18 years, had not been able to locate the following statement contained within the Motor Vehicle Code (available on the Internet at www.michiganlegislature.org).

Bicycles, motorcycles, or mopeds; operation on roadway; use of bicycle path; passing; operation of bicycle or moped on sidewalk; exception:

•A person operating a bicycle upon a roadway shall ride as near to the right side of the roadway as practicable, exercising due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction. A motorcycle is entitled to full use of a lane

and a motor vehicle shall not be driven in such a manner as to deprive a motorcycle of the full use of the lane. This subsection shall not apply to motorcycles operated two abreast in a single lane.

•A person riding a bicycle, motorcycle, or moped upon a roadway shall not ride more than two abreast except on a path or part of a roadway set aside for the exclusive use of those vehicles.

It's unfortunate that Mr. Freeman supplied in his letter strong reinforcement for the poor behavior of motorists toward bicyclists. We are in a time when the majority of the public could benefit greatly from exercise, not only as physical fitness but also stress relief.

Mr. Freeman instead implies that only cars should be allowed on narrow rural roads, advocating a "cars-over-bikes" mentality, which contains potential for promoting road-rage-type behavior.

Lastly, as Mr. Freeman stated, many of these rural roads have been in place longer than the users. This takes us back to a time when they would have seen more use from bicycles than from automobiles; it's not that bikes that are suddenly infringing.

Kurt Gardner
Ann Arbor

Cyclists, motorists should seek harmony

Peace my cycling and driving brothers, I have been riding the trails and roads locally for more than 20 years, as well as driving Dexter-Chelsea Road daily for six years. I know the realities that Jason Jones (featured in the June 3 Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader) and Richard Freeman (letters to the editor June 10) speak of.

Cyclists do have rights and exercise them daily on many roads and trails, sometimes in an aggressive way. This usually is in response to an aggressive driver in a hurry.

The laws give cyclists and cars rights. It's up to each of us to interpret them in a common-sense way.

Riding bikes in an unsafe way in busy traffic makes no more sense than driving cars on the trails. We can all strive to enjoy the good roads in cars and on bikes, as well as working to keep the select, beautiful trails in the area open to bikers, hikers and skiers.

The world isn't getting any smaller. Let's all get along — on the road and the trail. Seek understanding and you'll gain peace.

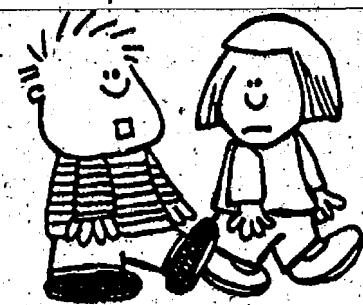
John Rutherford
Dexter Township

Retired police officer should check his facts

I'd like to respond to Richard Freeman's June 10 letter to the editor, "Bicyclists act as if they own the road," which was written

See LETTERS — Page 9-A

DANIEL FENECH
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"THIS YEAR I'M FOREGOING THE PRESSURES OF SUMMER CAMP AND JUST CONCENTRATING ON HAVING FUN."

EDITORIAL

Community comes through for MDA drive

When I asked news sources, local officials, readers and co-workers to help me raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the response was overwhelming.

I was the top fund-raiser among 41 participants in the MDA's Chelsea Lock-Up May 13, collecting \$1,203 in pledges. I beat the No. 2 fund-raiser by just \$3, which shows no donation is too small.

I raised the funds after writing a column published May 6, and sending out e-mail to 139 news sources, community leaders, friends, family and co-workers.

My supervisor, Justin Wilcox, publisher of six newspapers in Heritage Newspapers' Western Region, paid 10 percent of my bond, representing the largest donation. Donations ranged between \$3 and \$120, with most averaging \$20.

In Chelsea, the MDA raised \$10,300 as part of this year's lockup campaign.

Events are held throughout the year in the nine-county region of Washtenaw, Hillsdale, Jackson, Livingston, Lenawee, Shiawassee, Eaton, Ingham and Clinton, with participants raising some \$400,000 annually.

This was the first year I volunteered for the effort. In years past, the event has been held on a Tuesday, my deadline for both newspapers, making it difficult to participate. By sending e-mail a week in advance and publishing a column, I was able to meet my goal without spending more than 15 minutes in "lockup" at the Common Grill restaurant.

Launched in 1950 by people struggling with muscular dystrophy, parents of children afflicted with it, and the physicians and researchers studying the disorder, the organization helps raise money to fund research, programs and education related to muscular dystrophy.

MDA operates as a volun-



MICHELLE ROGERS

tary health agency as it works to conquer neuromuscular diseases that affect more than a million people in the United States.

Those diseases include amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease, as well as juvenile spinal muscular atrophy, spinal bulbar muscular atrophy, Friedreich's

ataxia and Becker muscular dystrophy, among many others with complicated and hard-to-pronounce names.

Lou Gehrig's disease, or ALS, is probably one of the most widely known afflictions. It's a fatal, progressive neuromuscular disease that generally strikes adults.

Most of the MDA's programs are funded by individual contributions. So, that's where volunteers come into play. They set a goal and have a couple of weeks to raise the cash before being "arrested" and taken to the "Maximum Appreciation Facility."

See MDA — Page 9-A

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A Heritage Newspaper

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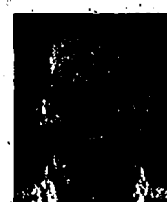
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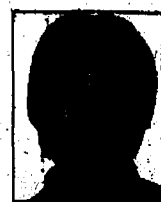
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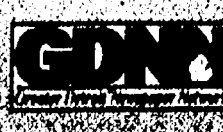
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STREET TALK

By Rita Fischer

What do you like best about your dad?



"I like my dad the most because he works so hard for everything that we have."

Holly Dodge
Lima Township



"I really enjoy just seeing my dad when he comes to town. We do things together."

Rusty Goll
Lima Township



"I like it that my dad teaches me how to fix things, like how to fix the mower or hook up the generator if we need it."

Thomas McCraight
Lodi Township



"I like to help my dad, and sometimes we play golf together."

Peter Hillaker
Dexter Township

LETTERS POLICY

Heritage Newspapers welcomes letters from readers.

Short letters have a better chance of being published in a timely fashion, as do letters on local issues.

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

All letters for publication must include the author's name, address and telephone number. The deadline is 1 p.m. Monday.

Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, MI 48118. Letters also may be sent by e-mail to editor@chelseastandard.com or faxed to 475-1413.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 8-A

In response to my comments on safe cycling appearing in The Dexter Leader and The Chelsea Standard May 27.

Freeman argues that cyclists want the same rights to the road, but many of them violate traffic laws.

What, there aren't motorists out there violating traffic laws?

I wonder if Mr. Freeman has ever traveled above the 45- and 55-mph speed limits on the rural roads of which he speaks, as most motorists have from time to time.

Both cyclist and motorists should obey traffic laws. If they don't, they should be ticketed. End of story.

To suggest that cyclists should be denied equal access to roads because some disobey traffic signs and signals is like saying all cars should be taken off the road because some people drive recklessly. What a patently ridiculous argument.

Mr. Freeman also states that "all of the roads that Mr. Jones spoke of in the article were never designed for bicycles, and they were built long before I was on the Earth."

I never mentioned any specific roads in the article, only speaking in general terms of paved and dirt roads, in the Dexter-Chelsea area. So I can only assume that Mr. Freeman believes all the roads in the Dexter-Chelsea area were never meant to accommodate bicycles.

I believe if Mr. Freeman would have done his homework, he would have found out that many roads were built long before he was on the Earth—in the late 1800s as a result of bicyclists demanding quality roads and initiating the "Good Roads Movement" of that era.

The fact that many area roads were built before the automobile even existed

doesn't help his argument that bikes don't belong.

Mr. Freedman also states that I failed to mention Michigan law regarding "impeding traffic," which he claims applies to cyclists.

He is correct that "traffic" cannot be impeded. So just what is traffic? State laws tell us that traffic includes far more than cars and trucks and buses. Traffic is also defined to include bicyclists in Michigan. Thus, a bicycle operator is traffic. The bicycle operator is part of the class of people protected by the statute.

Traffic is a broad piece of fabric, with many different threads. Not all traffic goes, or is capable of going, 45 mph. By including other slower-moving objects, such as tractors and bicyclists in the definition of traffic, the Legislature is allowing for varying speeds of vehicles on the roadways.

If something is going as fast as it can on a roadway on which it has a right to proceed, how can it be impeding traffic?

Throughout the nation, Mr. Freedman's argument regarding cyclists impeding traffic has been heard, and summarily dismissed many times by the courts. As a former law enforcement officer, I would expect him to know this fact.

Jason A. Jones
Dexter Village

Flowers keep town looking beautiful

How beautiful the city looks with the flowers embracing our storefronts. Each business deserves a special "thank you" for its individual personality.

Our goal for our city is to see pots hanging and perhaps pots on the corners of the Main Street area.

Let's all keep our flowers looking as beautiful as they do now. Chelsea still has the charm.

Veretta Whitaker
Sylvan Township
Lynn Faibt
North Lake
Judy Merkel
Chelsea
Chelsea Retail Advisory
Council Flower Committee

Father Bill Turner deserves forgiveness

Recently, I have heard a barrage of complaints regarding the Rev. Bill Turner's actions at the cemetery. These complaints come from people who neither know Father Bill nor have firsthand knowledge of the reasons for his action: namely cleaning up some cluttered gravesites.

Although I have never lost a child and cannot honestly say I understand the grief associated with losing someone so dear, I do think we are missing the point on this subject.

We all know there have been far too many tragic deaths among the youth of our community and, while I can understand that placing mementos at gravesites can help one get through the hard times, I think we need to look at the big picture.

The cemetery is a large place and needs to accommodate everyone's needs. The cemetery should be a place for quiet reflection and meditation on those we have lost. There are thousands of gravesites that are tastefully decorated with small wreaths or flowers that show ones love for the deceased.

I have heard that many believe the removal of these items was an un-Christian act. Well, I think those who believe it need to look at their own faith. After all, the fundamentals of Christianity teach forgiveness. So let's get off our moral high horse, forgive and move on.

Bill Stech
Chelsea

Graduate thanks many for efforts

I wish to convey my thanks to the Michigan Legislature, the administration of Chelsea High School and especially Chelsea High School Principal Ron Mead for the kindness shown me as I was awarded my high school diploma.

After 52 years, it could not have been more perfect as it was on Sunday, June 6, 2004.

I also wish to thank the seniors of the class of 2004 for sharing their very special day with me. I wish them all success and good health in the years ahead.

Also, thank you to The Chelsea Standard for its coverage and tribute to all of the members of the class of 2004.

I am very grateful for the honor that was bestowed upon me.

Thank you all again.
Robert Joseph
Ocala, Fla.
Formerly of Chelsea

Father Bill Turner is a good man, priest

I am responding to the letters to the editor that have ridiculed the Rev. Bill

Turner and the cleaning of the gravesites for Memorial Day.

How sad that there are so many people who believe decorating a grave makes any difference to the loved ones who have passed on. Would it not be better to let those living know how we feel about them?

We need to treat others well while they are living, because we know they will be missed once they have passed on. There are no guarantees in life, so decorating a grave to make us feel better is moot.

Love those you know, and make them feel special while they are alive. We all have to go, and it would be much better to pass on knowing how much we are loved, no matter how sudden that passing on may happen.

If we are waiting for someone to die to express our love for them, then we fail at being the Christians God calls us to be. Isn't faith in the risen savior comfort enough?

Knowing that your loved one is in a better place, and

knowing that you will meet again should comfort you much more than placing toys, trinkets and mementos on a gravesite.

Dealing with your loss takes time, but placing stuff on a gravesite is not the way to do it.

I happen to know Father Turner, and I know that his love for people and his concern for their grieving are very real.

I also know that once toys and trinkets are placed at a gravesite, it never ends, and the final resting place begins to look like a dumping ground.

Father Turner is a strong Christian who loves the Lord, loves God's people and wants what is best for all. We should be thanking him for getting the mess cleaned up. We should be praying for those who are having a very hard time of healing during their grief. And we should stop the hate mail and slander against a man of God and a true servant to the Lord. That is what a Christian does.

Chuck Boynton
Falcon, Colo.

MDA

Continued from Page 8-A

According to the MDA, 76 percent of every dollar raised directly supports research, health care services and education. It spends more than \$30 million a year on research and funds nearly

400 projects worldwide.

So, thank you on behalf of the MDA and myself. Your thoughtfulness will make a difference for many.

Michelle Rogers is editor of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader. She can be reached at 475-1371 or mrogers@heritage.com.

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WHO'S WATCHING THE CHILDREN?

The Orange County Register thought its readers might like to know about the criminal histories of workers in the state's day-care facilities. After all, the paper's readers were placing their own trust and their children's well-being in the hands of those workers.

But the state of California turned down a series of newspaper Freedom of Information requests to look at those histories, citing the privacy rights of the workers. It also refused access to its data base of offenses and other day-care center violations unless the newspaper paid \$45,000 for the information.

In the end, the Register won its fight for access to documents—which were used to track down the criminals and public court records that revealed their histories. The newspaper also built its own data base from nearly 50,000 pages of inspection and complaint reports in Orange County. These efforts allowed the Register to unveil for the state's parents the uncomfortable truth. Throughout California, thousands of day-care workers had long criminal histories. The results of the data base analysis also showed pervasive problems of mistreatment, neglect, overcrowding and unsafe conditions.

If you lived in Orange County, or any other county with day care, wouldn't you like to know whether the adults your children come in contact with have committed crimes?

Heritage Newspapers

The nation's newspapers are on your side in the battle to stay informed.

Farewell FRIEND



Howard Holmes (left) of Chelsea Milling Co., Washtenaw County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis, a Republican candidate for the 52nd District state House, and Justin Wilcox, publisher of Heritage Newspapers-West, which includes The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader, enjoy a friendly conversation during a reception June 10 at the newspaper office in Chelsea.

John Daly of Chelsea, who is involved with Chelsea Area Players and Chelsea Scouts, writes a farewell note to Sheila Pursglove, former associate editor of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader, at a reception in her honor. Pursglove stepped down June 10 to accept a position with an international trade magazine.

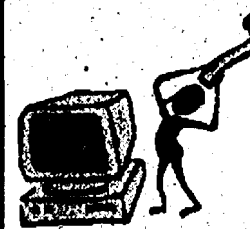


Debbie James, a graphic artist for Heritage Newspapers-West, gives a hug to Sheila Pursglove, former associate editor for The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader, at a reception June 10 in Pursglove's honor.

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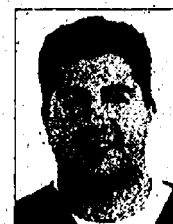
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Happy 40th Birthday Maro Petsch

on June 17th

Love,

Dad & Mom, Jean,
Walter, Emily & David
and Baby III



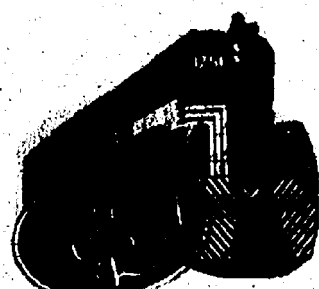
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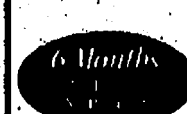
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Nadine and Bob Pierce of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce talk with Virginia Kingsley of the Ann Arbor Area Convention and Visitors Bureau at a reception for Sheila Pursglove, former associate editor of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader. Pursglove has left her position for an international trade magazine based in Jackson.



Sheila Pursglove (left), former associate editor of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader, says goodbye to Art Dills, president of Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce.

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Washtenaw County Road Commissioner Pam Byrnes (left), a Democratic candidate for the 52nd District state House, talks with Joyce Williams of Huron Valley Ambulance and Ann Feeney, Chelsea's mayor.



Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac (left) and Linda Meloche of Dale Carnegie chat at a reception in honor of Sheila Pursglove, former associate editor of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader.

Photos by Rita Fischer

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Original and Monster Courses closed to non-tournament-related play on Friday, June 18 from 6-9 pm; Saturday, June 19, from 9 am to 8 pm; and Sunday, June 20, from 9 am to 5 pm.

**COURSES CLOSED TO CASUAL PLAY
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Wacky Wilder

Children's author Tim Smith, who penned "Buck Wilder's Small Fry Fishing Guide," "Buck Wilder's Small Twig Hiking and Camping Guide" and the new "Buck Wilder's Little Skipper Boating Guide," entertains a roomful of kids June 10 at the Chelsea District Library. Wilder visited town for the Summer Reading Program currently offered at the library. "Buck Wilder" is a fictional character Smith created to show children the wonder and fun of reading, and the great outdoors.

Photos by Steve Ricci



TALKING HEALTH

Resources can help manage health

Too often, people only think about their health when something is wrong, and sometimes not even then.

We've all seen it: Uncle Joe who hasn't been to a doctor in 20 years, or your friend who keeps eating those greasy burgers and fries, despite having gained several pounds.

I'd like to see people be more aware of their health and use the numerous resources available to help them take better care of themselves. The resources are everywhere.

It starts with picking a doctor you're comfortable with and developing a strong relationship. Find a doctor



ERNE HARWELL

who's easy to talk to and who focuses on your needs. And be sure to ask questions and take notes. Be an active participant, not a spectator.

In addition to a good doctor, you can help yourself by gathering information and learning from other credible sources, such as:

- Employer-sponsored wellness programs and health fairs.
- Health plan programs and newsletters.

•The Internet (reputable sources).

- Your pharmacist.
- Qualified personal trainers.

We're surrounded by resources that can help us lead healthier lives. It's up to us to recognize and take advantage of them. After all, we need to take care of our health before it's long-gone.

Ernie Harwell, the voice of the Detroit Tigers, is now a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns titled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.

BOND

Continued from Page 1A

that would typically come out of the general fund," Zigman said.

It also will allow the district to spend about \$5.1 million to improve technology and purchase new buses.

"We'll stretch that out as long as we can, just so we don't get in the situation where we purchase everything at once and then five years from now it goes bad."

Most people inside the district said the bond was critical to the short-term viability of the schools.

"We've had a reduction in funding the last three years, and the money we've been spending on roof repairs and the things that this bond can be and the other things, we've had to take that away from the general fund the last couple years," said Board Trustee Susan Moore, who was re-elected Monday.

"We've been cut a number of dollars each year. It's a way to create resources for the school due to the budget cuts and for the upgrades that we need," she said.

Recent financial pressures from the state are forcing schools across Michigan to rely more on voter-approved

measures that allow districts a gasp of air until the economy can improve.

"We know that we were going to have to make cuts next year," Zigman said. "What this does is it gives us a little short-term relief."

David Proegler, co-chairman of a committee that campaigned for the bond, said that approval would help the schools in a time of fiscal uncertainty. He added that just as important as the bond passage was the dominant fashion in which the voters approved it.

"It reflects how the community feels about the schools," he said.

CHELSEA

Alley art downtown

Summer 'found art' series designed to provoke thought

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

Walk downtown, do a double take, and think about what you're looking at.

That's what the Chelsea Center for the Arts and University of Michigan art student Megan Hildebrandt are hoping people will do with "Alley Art," a summer series of found art sculptures appearing this week through Aug. 30 in an alley by Vogel's and Foster's department store, 109 S. Main St.

Hildebrandt, a CCA artist-in-residence, will change the exhibits every other week throughout the period with help from Chelsea High School student interns.

The exhibit also will feature a piece by metal artist Rick DeTroyer, consisting of several hundred pieces of hand-painted silk affixed to three large hoops standing 16 feet tall.

DeTroyer's piece will be dedicated to the memory of Christie Gutekunst, a Chelsea District Library adult services librarian who died in a car accident in April.

CCA Executive Director Ginger Sissom said the found art sculptures would be designed to draw people downtown, stimulate viewers and provoke thought.

"We want to challenge the community," Sissom said. "I'll be happy if people stop and think to themselves, 'Is this art?' We want them to think about what they think is art."

"I'm hoping young kids will find it's fun. I hope adults are challenged," she said. "They probably won't love each one, but I bet everyone will have a favorite by the time summer is over."

Sissom said that although adults are not easily surprised, Hildebrandt has surprised and challenged CCA staff with the novelty of her creations.

The term "found art" refers to assembling discarded or sundry items — such as old tennis shoes, suitcases, or cosmetic containers — and assembling them into collages or sculptures.

As part of the alley art project, Hildebrandt will give hands-on found art training for high school students in a 10-week class to be



Photo by Steve Ricci

Found art exhibit "Traveling Slippers," created by University of Michigan art student Megan Hildebrandt, appeared Monday in downtown Chelsea. The exhibit is located in an alley by Vogel's and Foster's, 109 S. Main St. Hildebrandt will display other found art exhibits in the alley through Aug. 30.

held at the CCA. In class, the students will also create artwork to wear in parades.

Sissom said one goal of the class is to generate interest in the CCA among young people.

Last year, Hildebrandt displayed her found artwork — with a theme of "healing" — behind the CCA building, 400 Congdon Street. The theme for this year's alley art is "community."

As an example of Hildebrandt's found art sculptures, last year she staked several old suitcases on top of each other, stuffed with gauze, flowers and an old clock. It was a farewell message, bidding adieu to last summer.

Hildebrandt Friday said she welcomes interested people in the community to contribute toward the found art exhibits.

"There will definitely be a piece where I would need help or donations from the community," she said.

Hildebrandt's interest in found art came from a former teacher with infectious enthusiasm for the art form, she said.

"I tried to incorporate found art objects into painting," said Hildebrandt. "But I found it was kind of liberating not to use a canvas at all."

Hildebrandt said her challenge is to create certain atmospheres in the alleyway without "taking over every inch of it."

"I hope it will be something that will catch your eye," she said. "I don't care if it's something weird or out there."

"I really want people to think about why community is important, and why art can exist in alleyways and be just as important as art in galleries."

Displayed in the alleyway right now is "traveling slippers," displaying 57 pairs of ruby red slippers made out of regular shoes. The exhibit plays on the "There's no place like home" theme of "The Wizard of Oz," and also hints that every person is on his or her own personal voyage through their own "Oz."

Hildebrandt said she especially enjoys working with high school kids because they tend not to be hardened by life at their age.

"At that age, you're not jaded, and you're still really excited by things," she said. "You haven't been exposed to too much yet, and you're super excited. That kind of energy is really valuable."

Staff Writer Steve Ricci can be reached at 475-1371 or sr Ricci@heritage.com.

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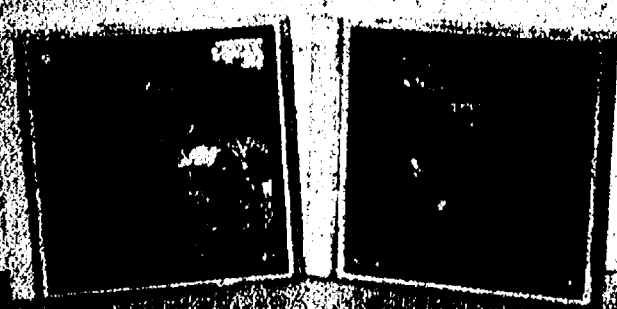
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CHELSEA

Relay for Life events set this weekend

Walkers will go around the clock Friday and Saturday in the battle against cancer as part of the ninth annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life of Western Washtenaw.

Teams of western Washtenaw County residents will gather at the Chelsea High School track near the Washington Street Education Center 5:45 p.m. Friday for an overnight relay against cancer.

Relay for Life is a family-oriented team event in which participants can walk relay-style around the track and participate in activities off the track. Teams may include co-workers, club members, family and friends who have gathered donations prior to the event.

The entertainment schedule includes registration from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, followed by the Survivors' Dinner from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Fiddler Re Strung will per-

form at 5:30 p.m.

The opening ceremony, including the Survivor Lap, will take place at 6 p.m. Massages will be provided by Kevin Costello and Gail Runcie from 6 to 9 p.m. A silent auction also begins at 6 p.m.

Spaghetti the Clown will perform from 6 to 9 p.m. and Misconduct from 7 to 9 p.m. The Luminaria Ceremony will be held from 9 to 10 p.m. and Misconduct will perform again from 10 p.m. to midnight.

On Saturday, Jazzercise will begin at 8 a.m. Greg Peroff will provide massage from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and B.J. Wilson from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Classy Cuts will take donations for Locks of Love from 10 a.m. to noon and Choi Kwang Do will perform from 10 to 11 a.m., with introductory lessons from 11 a.m. to noon.

Pokadot the Clown will entertain the crowd from 11

a.m. to noon, while Huron Valley Ambulance provides tours from noon to 3 p.m.

Mr. Laurence Kiddie Rock will perform from noon to 1 p.m. and Chelsea Tae Kwon Do from 1 to 2 p.m.

"Boyer! The Magic Guy" will entertain from 2 to 3 p.m. A live auction is set from 2 to 3 p.m., while the Mark Socks Experience performs from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Closing ceremonies begin at 5:30 p.m.

The public is also invited to attend the Luminaries Ceremony, which will take place after sundown. To honor the community's cancer survivors and to remember those lost to the disease, survivors will circle the track rimmed with glowing candles while the names of

survivors and those lost to the disease are read aloud.

Luminaries may be purchased for \$10 each by calling Jody Crosby at 475-4505.

More than 80 items, including a round of golf at Calderone and Polo Fields golf clubs and tickets to sporting events, have been donated for the auctions. Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

"Relay for Life is a unique opportunity for our community to come together in the fight against cancer," Laura Beresford, community development director for the American Cancer Society, said in a press release.

"Many of the participants are cancer survivors, which serves as a reminder that our community is not immune to

this disease and we can actually help our friends, families and neighbors that have been touched by cancer."

Funds raised at Relay for Life enable the American Cancer Society to support local services and resources for cancer patients and their families. Funds also support critical cancer research and

community education programs designed to teach people how to reduce their risk of developing cancer.

Relay for Life events will be held in more than 4,200 communities throughout the nation, and have raised over \$1 billion in the fight against cancer since the first event in 1985.

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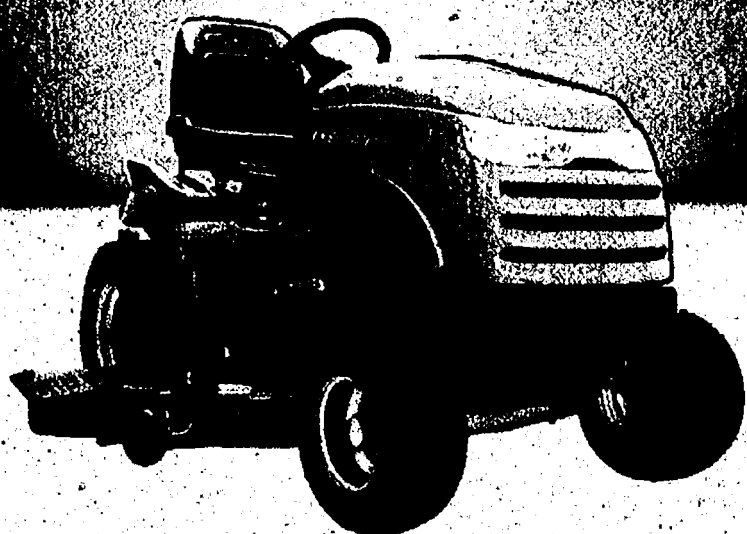
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 74°-78° Clouds and sun; a thunderstorm.	LOW: 56°-60° Partly cloudy.	HIGH: 74°-78° Partly sunny. LOW: 52°-56°	HIGH: 70°-74° Showers and thunderstorms. LOW: 50°-54°	HIGH: 72°-76° Partly sunny. LOW: 50°-54°	HIGH: 72°-76° Mostly sunny. LOW: 52°-56°

MICHIGAN

Shown is Thursday's weather. Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows.

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending June 14

Temperatures:

- High for the week: 86°
- Low for the week: 52°
- Normal high: 78°
- Normal low: 57°
- Average temperature: 68.4°
- Normal average temperature: 67.6°

Precipitation:

- Total for the week: 1.53"
- Total for the month: 1.58"
- Normal for the month: 1.55"
- % of normal this month: 102%
- % of normal this year: 85%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday: 6:58 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night: 8:14 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday: 5:28 a.m.
Moonset Thursday: 9:38 p.m.

New	First	Full	Last
June 17	June 25	July 2	July 9

LOCAL WEATHER

MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	78/58/1	78/54/pc
Battle Creek	75/55/1	78/51/pc
Bay City	72/53/1	74/49/pc
Coldwater	74/56/1	75/51/pc
Dearborn	77/58/1	77/55/pc
Detroit	78/58/1	78/56/pc
Grand Rapids	72/56/1	72/51/pc
Holland	71/54/1	72/50/pc
Jackson	78/58/1	74/50/pc
Kalamazoo	78/58/1	74/50/pc
Lansing	73/54/1	73/49/pc
Livonia	78/57/1	77/54/pc
Midland	72/53/1	74/48/pc
Monroe	75/57/1	74/52/pc
Muskegon	73/55/1	71/48/pc
Pontiac	72/55/1	73/51/pc
Port Huron	70/52/1	74/49/pc
Saginaw	75/53/1	74/49/pc
Saline	78/58/1	78/54/pc
Sault Ste. Marie	72/50/pc	65/42/1
Sturgis	75/56/1	72/52/pc
Toronto	78/58/1	74/56/pc
Traverse City	72/51/1	69/43/pc
Warren	78/59/1	77/55/pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, e-cloudy, sh-showers, r-rain, t-thunderstorms, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-lce

AGRICULTURE

Lansing, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
A cold front will bring a shower or thunderstorm Thursday with rainfall amounts averaging 0.05-0.10 of an inch. Winds will be west at 8-16 mph.

REAL FEEL TEMPTM

The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature measures how the air feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, precipitation and sunshine. Show is the highest real feel temperature for each day.

Highest Thursday	80°
Highest Friday	78°
Highest Saturday	72°
Highest Sunday	72°

SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.

	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thurs	11:59 a.m.	5:48 a.m.	12:49 p.m.	7:02 p.m.
Fri	1:17 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	1:42 p.m.	7:55 p.m.
Sat	2:11 a.m.	8:24 a.m.	2:36 p.m.	8:49 p.m.

UV INDEX

Highest Thursday: 11
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Acapulco	91/75/1	91/76/1
Algiers	73/58/pc	83/64/6
Amsterdam	64/50/1	57/43/sh
Athens	95/72/pc	90/68/pc
Auckland	59/50/1	62/64/1
Bangkok	87/75/1	88/75/1
Barbados	90/75/pc	91/73/pc
Beijing	82/59/1	86/63/pc
Beirut	84/69/1	86/71/1
Belgrade	82/61/1	81/59/pc
Berlin	68/49/1	84/63/1
Bogota	67/54/1	52/37/sh
Buenos Aires	62/45/1	63/48/pc
Calao	101/69/1	102/77/1
Calgary	63/40/pc	64/45/pc
Cape Town	71/51/1	69/45/pc
Copenhagen	59/43/1	59/44/pc
Dublin	63/41/1	52/37/sh
Frankfurt	78/50/pc	58/40/pc
Geneva	79/61/pc	63/46/1
Hong Kong	86/77/1	88/77/1
Istanbul	81/63/pc	87/64/1
Jakarta	85/73/pc	88/74/pc
Jerusalem	87/60/1	90/64/1
Johannesburg	72/47/1	69/48/1
Karachi	105/90/pc	100/88/pc

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Kiev	63/48/pc	68/50/1
Lima	72/61/1	73/61/1
Lisbon	68/68/1	62/61/pc
London	72/52/sh	68/48/sh
Madrid	90/64/1	90/64/pc
Manila	91/75/pc	91/76/pc
Mexico City	73/53/1	78/55/pc
Montreal	79/61/1	75/57/1
Moscow	59/41/1	63/48/pc
Nairobi	77/53/pc	78/55/pc
New Delhi	98/74/1	93/75/1
Panama	89/77/1	89/77/1
Paris	74/48/pc	67/43/pc
Rio de Janeiro	78/65/pc	78/63/1
Rome	77/61/1	80/61/pc
San Juan	90/78/1	90/78/1
Santiago	61/41/pc	68/38/1
Seoul	71/59/1	81/61/1
Singapore	91/75/1	93/77/1
Stockholm	57/41/1	59/41/sh
Sydney	61/43/pc	63/42/pc
Tehran	93/81/1	83/75/pc
Tokyo	79/68/pc	77/68/1
Vancouver	73/60/1	75/59/1
Vienna	75/60/1	68/48/pc
Warsaw	68/54/pc	72/55/pc

COMMUNITY

Thursday, June 17, 2004

Page 1-B



Puppy Love

Local family welcomes eight pups

Ivy finds a cozy spot in a basket.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

It will be quiet on the Chomic home front nowadays without the pitter-patter of 32 puppy paws.

Eight Chesapeake Bay Retriever puppies born in April are all heading to new homes.

The octet — Little Boy Blue, Frenchie, Violet, Hunter, Dandelion, Magenta, Ivy and Hot Rod — have new families in Lansing, Howell, St. Louis, Frankenmuth, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Tennessee and North Carolina.

But what a wild and wonderful ride it's been for Francyn and Don Chomic and their two children, Tally and Kyle. For a few weeks,

their Webster Township home looked like a scene from a movie, something like "101 Dalmatians" except a different breed.

The pups are the offspring of two championship Chesapeake Bay Retrievers — Tabasco and Cece, the first of the Chomic family's Apple Creek Chesapeakes.

Francyn Chomic said the family hoped to combine Tabasco's intelligence, drive, personality and head, with Cece's coat, conformation and loving demeanor to produce quality Chessies with wonderful intelligence, temperament, drive and affection.

"Both dogs are great family dogs and have been to many family activities, including Scout meetings and classroom visits," she said.

The canine-happy event was confirmed with an ultrasound at Michigan State University, which confirmed at least four puppies.

On the afternoon of April 21, the day before Cece's third birthday, the puppies started to arrive. The birthing, Chomic said, took her by surprise and was "quite an adventure."

Chomic was talking on the phone with her husband, Don, telling him that Cece was definitely nesting and having contractions. Then, looking down at the dog, she realized that Cece had just had her first puppy — later named Little Boy Blue.

"I was so surprised, I forgot what to do, but got my bearings and with shaking hands cleaned the pup and got him nursing," she said.

By the time Pup No. 2 — Frenchie — arrived, Don had come home to help.

Chomic managed to get a message to her two children, who were able to get a ride home from school in time to see the remaining whelps.

No. 5 was quite a story, Chomic said.

"All the ultrasounds showed at least four pups, but couldn't clearly say if there were more," she said. "So, after four, she settled down and looked quite at peace."

Following instructions about whelping pups, Don took Cece outside to urinate.

"With the door closed, we

couldn't hear his yelling as she squatted and instead of peeing, delivered Number Five, the smallest of the pups," Chomic said. "She was named Dandelion since she was born among them."

Number Six — Magenta — was another little surprise.

"Cece stood up from nursing, turned her back end to me and — in essence — said, 'Here, catch,'" Chomic said.

For pup No. 7 — Ivy — Cece wanted to leave her box, and so the family caught this little pup in the middle of the basement.

An hour-and-a-half after that birth, the family thought Cece was passing the afterbirth — until Tally said, "I see feet," and Hot Rod arrived.

The final count was five girls and three boys, who spent their first night quietly, nursing, sleeping and twitching, Chomic said.

"Our daughter and son are thrilled with the puppies, and it has continued to foster Tally's interest in veterinary medicine," she said.

Chomic, an administrative assistant with the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce, took "maternity leave" to care for the pups.

The family decided to donate Violet to an organization called CHAMP Assistance Dogs — the acronym stands for Canine Helpers Allow More Possibilities, an organization serving children and adults who have physical disabilities. Dogs are raised, trained and placed to provide companionship and offer assistance with activities of daily living.

"She is named from the Louisa May Alcott story, 'The Frost King or The Power of Love,' where Violet melts the hard cold heart of the Frost King with her love of all creatures, thus saving Flower Land," Chomic said.

Raising puppies, Chomic said, is definitely not for everyone.

"Raising this litter to seven weeks was lots of work — feeding three times per day, cleaning up the whelping box/puppy pen and kitchen constantly, some sleepless nights, and worrying about every little thing like a new mom," she said.



Kyle Chomic lets Hot Rod nuzzle on his finger.



Chomic said she is proud her family made sure the sire and dam were up to date on all proper health clearances, so that the pups began their lives with the best possible care and will grow into healthy Chesapeake Bay Retrievers.

"We also got to know all the buyers and are confident that they will be loving families," she said.

While it's hard to see the pups leave, Chomic said each buyer has promised to stay in touch and send photos and updates.

Each pup left the Chomic

home with a fleece carrying the scent of Cece and the their littermates, as well as a favorite stuffed animal and toy. Each new family has received a "puppy packet" with information about pedigree and instructions on everything from house training and puppy chewing habits to how to train the pup.

"We love our dogs. They are a big part of our family," Chomic said. "I am proud to share the love we have with our dogs to other people."

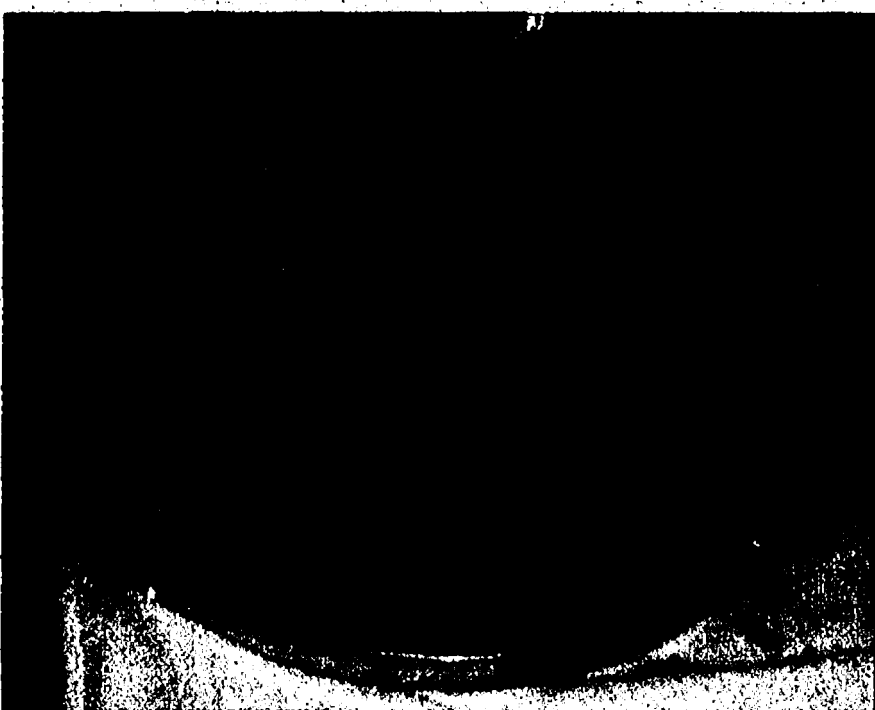
"They don't just buy a puppy, they become family."



Tally Chomic, who plans a career as a veterinarian, cuddles with Dandi — or Dandelion, so called because the puppy was born among the dandelions in the garden.



Francyn Chomic goes nose to nose for a nuzzle with one of eight Chesapeake Bay Retriever puppies born in April.



One exhausted pup, mealtime over, takes a nap in his food bowl.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Friday, June 18 through Monday, June 21

The Chelsea Senior Citizens Activity Center will be closed while it moves from the Faith in Action Building on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital. The center will re-open 9 a.m. Tuesday at its new location in the Washington Street Education Center, 500 E. Washington St., Room 112, in Chelsea. The summer hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 475-9242.

Friday, June 18 and Saturday, June 19

American Cancer Society Relay for Life will be held from 5:45 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Chelsea High School track. The cancer survivors' dinner will be held at 4 p.m. in the cafeteria. The opening ceremony is at 5:45 p.m. There will be live music, massage therapists and a silent auction Friday night. A live auction will be held Saturday afternoon. For more information, call 475-3507 or e-mail kvanneste@comcast.net.

Saturday, June 19

Cranesbill Books in Chelsea will hold a live animal presentation from the Howell Nature Center at 2 p.m., and a concert and CD release celebration with Chelsea's own Tom Hodgson 3 p.m. at 108 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-2665.

Sunday, June 20

"From Bottom to Top-Hike to Kame Hill" will be held 2 p.m. at Park Lyndon South-West Lot, located on North Territorial Road, in Lyndon Township. Participants should wear long pants and sturdy shoes. The program is free, as is park admittance. For more information, call 971-6337.

Tuesday, June 22

"Damsels and Dragons" program will be held 10:30 a.m. for children ages 7 through 12 years old at the Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. It's a hike to see dragonflies in action. All children must be accompanied by an adult. To register, call 475-3170.

Wednesday, June 23

"Spring Pond Trail Hike" will be held 1:30 p.m. for children ages

7 through 12 years old at the Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. Learn about plants and animals living at the Waterloo Recreation Area. To register, call 475-3170. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

"Magic the Gathering" open card game session will be held 2 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. It's part of the "Wild Wednesdays" program. For more information, call 475-8732 or visit the Web site www.chelsea.lib.mi.us.

"Developing Your Garden" is the topic 7 p.m. at Cranesbill Books, 108 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. For information, call 433-2665.

Thursday, June 24

"Stories in the Forest" program for tots will be held 10:30 a.m. at the Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. There will be stories about wild creatures at Waterloo. To register, call 475-3170.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. Call 1-800-337-3827.

Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Chelsea American Legion and VFW, 1700 Ridge Road, in Chelsea. Call 475-7212.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of the month. Call 475-1145.

Chelsea Community Farmers Market is from 4 to 8 p.m. every Thursday through October at the Chelsea Fairgrounds on Old US-12.

U.S. Congressman Nick Smith, R-7th District office hours are from 4 to 5 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at 305 S. Main St. Call 1-517-783-4486.

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

Senior Book Club meets 1:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each

month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. For information, call 475-8732.

Senior Nutrition Program meets noon every Thursday for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For reservations, call 475-7439.

Friday

Al-Anon meets 12:30 p.m. every Friday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the White Oak Center Great Room. Call 475-1462.

Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. every Friday night at Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Road, in Chelsea. Call 475-7910.

Saturday

Chelsea Farmers' Market is held every Saturday through October, weather permitting, from 8 a.m. to noon on Park Street in Chelsea.

Hope Clinic, for people with no health insurance, is held 9 a.m. to noon on the second Saturday of the month at Faith in Action, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-3305.

Western Washtenaw Republicans meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at Cleary's Pub, 113 S. Main St. Call 475-3874.

German Social Club meets 1 p.m. the last Saturday of the month at Wolverine restaurant, 20480 Old US-12. Call 475-1583.

Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. Call 1-800-852-9781.

Monday

Al-Anon meets 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-1462.

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

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets noon the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 475-1493.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets 6:15 p.m. every Monday at

Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-5944.

Masonic Lodge 156 of Chelsea meets 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at 113 W. Middle St. Call 433-1452.

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets 6 to 7 p.m. every Monday at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road. Call 995-1835.

Tuesday

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

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

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

Euchre Party is held 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea

Senior Citizen Center, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-9242.

Grandparents as Parents program is held 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 712-3625.

Senior Nutrition Program meets noon every Tuesday for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. Call 475-7439.

Woman's Club of Chelsea meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St. Call 475-0487.

Wednesday

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main St., meets 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month. Call 475-1448.

Summer Storytimes every Wednesday through July 21 from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. for 2 to 3 year olds, and 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. for 4 to 6 year olds at The Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. For information, call 475-8732.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St. For information, call 1-517-522-5859.

DEXTER

Friday, June 18 and Saturday, June 19

Church Rummage Sale fundraiser will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7601 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Saturday, June 19

Dexter Community Aquatic Club is holding a car wash and bake sale fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bluewater Center, 7444 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter. The club is raising funds to help support the Dexter USA swim program.


Chicken barbecue will begin 4 p.m. at the Plainfield United Methodist Church, 17845 M-36, north of Gregory. There is a suggested donation.

See CALENDAR — Page 3-B

2004

Ann Arbor Antiques Market

7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



Sunday, June 20, 2004
 Sunday, July 18, 2004
 Sunday, August 15, 2004
 Saturday & Sunday, September 18 & 19, 2004
 Sunday, October 17, 2004
 Sunday, November 7, 2004

5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road
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Father's Day Weekend

Saturday • June 19th
Sunday • June 20th

GATES OPEN AT 9AM • FLYING STARTS AT NOON DAILY
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ENGAGEMENTS



ENGAGED: Mary Lisznyai of Chelsea, daughter of Pamela and the late Michael Lisznyai of Chelsea, and Matthew Tuttle of Chelsea, son of Thomas and Janet Tuttle of Chelsea, have set a July 31 wedding on Mackinac Island. The future bride is a 1999 graduate of The da Vinci Institute. She is employed as a paramedic with Huron Valley Ambulance and is a medical assistant at Chelsea Family Practice. The future groom is a 1997 graduate of Chelsea High School and is enrolled at Siena Heights University. He is also a paramedic with Huron Valley Ambulance, and a lieutenant with the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.



ENGAGED: Casey Carr of Raleigh, N.C., daughter of Tim and Carol Carr of Ann Arbor, and Jason Wood of Raleigh, N.C., son of Jill Carter of Boise, Idaho, have set a July wedding on Mackinac Island. The future bride is a 1999 graduate of Dexter High School and a 2003 graduate of the University of Michigan. She has a degree in kinesiology. She is employed with Benetton Group. The future groom is a 1999 graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed as a medical device sales representative for Medtronic.

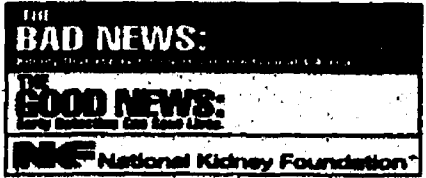
WASHTENAW COUNTY

New members join network

The Washtenaw Referral Network is welcoming three new members.

New members are Nicola Rooney, owner of Nicola's Books; Gary Lillie, owner of Gary Lillie & Associates Realtors; and Scott Smith, business sales representative for Sam's Club International.

The Washtenaw Referral Network is a local business



Attention Advertisers Fourth of July Holiday Advertising

**Deadline
Friday, July 2
@1:00 pm**

will be the final Deadline
for advertising in our

**publications for
Thursday, July 8**



CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-B

Friday, June 25

The Dexter Senior Center will host Lyn Fox 9:30 a.m. Fox will talk about the advance directive package at the center, 7720 Ann Arbor St. The program offers an opportunity to learn how to set up individual end-of-life choices. For more information, call 426-7737.

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

Monday

Dexter Board of Education meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays at Creekside Intermediate School in Dexter.

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

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of the month at the Dexter Senior Center.

Tuesday

Dexter Township Board meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the

month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

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

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

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Wylie Elementary School in Dexter.

Wednesday

Dexter American Legion Auxiliary meets 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the American Legion Post.

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- August 8th (Hawaiian Luau)
- September 12th (Football Sunday)

Chef Ben's June Father's Day Menu Highlights

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RUMMAGE SALE

Dexter

Boy Scout Troop 477

34th Annual Rummage Sale

June 18th & 19th

Friday 9 am- 9 pm

Saturday 8 am-3 pm

Creekside Intermediate School

(Old Dexter High School, 2615 Baker Rd. • Dexter)

*Merchandise added continuously during sale
Proceeds support scouts' activities and service projects





The Relay for Life team Pink Flamingos includes, in back, Crystal Heydlauff (left), Judy Phillips, Karen Edman, Tahlitha Ludos, Karen Krumholtz and Karen Beeman; in front, Jamie Seyfried (left) and Kendra Beeman. They will be among the participants Friday and Saturday at Chelsea's Relay for Life, a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society's fund-raiser.

CHELSEA

Relay for Life to feature Flamingos

As a first-year relay team, the Pink Flamingos is flying high.

Friends and family who live within Washtenaw County formed the team in an effort to raise money for cancer research, education and awareness.

Among the approximately 30 team members, there are four cancer survivors and several who have either loved ones who are cancer survivors or loved ones who have died of cancer.

Members of the team will participate in Chelsea's Relay for Life event Friday through Saturday at the Chelsea High School track. The event kicks off 5:45 p.m. Friday.

Last year, the event raised approximately \$90,000 for the American Cancer Society.

The Flamingos team has been very successful in rais-

ing funds as a result, in part, to the tenacity of its members and generosity of residents in Chelsea and the surrounding communities.

One of the most noticeable fund-raising efforts the team has undertaken is the creation of a pink, porcelain potty dubbed The P4. It mysteriously appears in a potential donor's yard, giving the lucky recipient an opportunity to make a donation and pick the next recipient.

The P4 has been well received and is contributing greatly to the team's overall fund-raising efforts. It also has been a good visual advertisement for the Relay for Life.

The Pink Flamingos team is co-captained by friends and co-workers Karen Edman and Jamie Seyfried. They decided to form a relay team when a mutual friend was diagnosed with breast

cancer last winter. Putting a plea out to family and friends to join the team was all it took. There is already talk of participating in next year's relay.

The team has vowed to

have a member on the track the entire 24 hours, passing the team baton between walkers and raising additional funds on site with ice cream sales at "Pink Flamingo Beach."

Newcomers Welcome Service

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JENNIFER KUNDAK
Chelsea Representative
Please Call Jennifer
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WASHTENAW COUNTY

Volunteers needed for study of river

The Huron River Watershed Council needs people to join a team that will measure and map a stream site this summer.

Volunteers will learn the techniques in a hands-on workshop from 2 to 5 p.m. July 17. No prior knowledge is necessary.

Learn to "read a river" by measuring flow, and charac-

terizing the bed and the banks. Volunteers will form into teams to map a site on a date they select. Streams that need mapping include Arms and Mill creeks.

For more information about the Huron River Watershed Council, visit the organization's Web site at www.hrwc.org or call 769-5971.

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CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

Kate Borkowski, Jessica Bouillon, John Butler, David Calhoun, Lauren Clevenger, Melissa Demetriou, Charlotte Earl, Kyle Green, Kevin Hoeft, Caroline Hinson, Angela Johnson, Jessie Leginski, Brionne McTasney, Corey Masten, Adam Hunt, Patricia Pomo, Kyle Rickard, Sarah Scherdt, Kevin Schoenmetz, and Jennifer Wadenstorer.

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Chelsea Community Farm Market

at the Chelsea Fairgrounds

Thursday, 4:00pm to 8:00pm

Farm Fresh Products and Crafts



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The early season is likely to offer Asparagus, Peas, Greens, Onions, Beets and more.

Or dig some roots of your own with Bedding Plants, Annuals, Perennials, and Hanging Plants. And if that were not enough to rouse you.

June 19th "Barefoot Kevin and Friends" tune up our music series.

You'll find us every Saturday 8am to noon on Park Street in Downtown Chelsea and at www.chelseafestivals.com or 734-433-0384.



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CHELSEA

'My Fair Lady' set for July

Chelsea Area Players has selected 29 actors to perform in its July 29, 30 and 31 summer musical production of "My Fair Lady."

The entire cast has been drawn from the southeastern Michigan area. "My Fair Lady" will be Chelsea Area Players' 32nd annual summer musical production.

It opens with a poor flower girl, Eliza Doolittle, dreaming of having the simple pleasures of a warm room and enough to eat. By chance, Eliza encounters professor Henry Higgins, a linguist who boldly proclaims to his friend Colonel Pickering that with a few months training, even Eliza could be passed off as a lady at an embassy ball.

Eliza becomes the subject of a wager between them and comes to live at Higgins' home and take diction lessons. Her shiftless father, Alfred P. Doolittle, seeing the opportunity for profit, requests and receives money from Higgins, setting up a series of humorous events involving her father.

Bill Hohnke of Chelsea plays Professor Higgins. Hohnke, an Adrian College graduate, has been a favorite in many area shows, including Chelsea Area Players' productions of "Dead and Deader," "SUDS" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Hohnke's play, "Keeping It Together," was produced last year at Adrian College.

Eliza is played by Bridget Rutz of Dexter. She is a 2003 graduate of Eastern Michigan University and 1998 graduate of Dexter High School.

Rutz directed CAP Jr.'s December production of "A Christmas Carol." She has been seen in the Dexter Community Players' production of "The Wizard of Oz," and the Dexter High School production of "Into the Woods."

Both Rutz and Hohnke have music education degrees and are seeking full-time teaching positions.



Photo courtesy of Chelsea Area Players
Brodie Brockie is enjoying rehearsals for his role as Alfred P. Doolittle in the Chelsea Area Players' production of My Fair Lady. The production is scheduled for July 29, 30 and 31 at Chelsea High School. Brockie is surrounded by Ellen Fischer (left, back), Kathleen White, Erin Phipps, Emily Meloche, Jessy Rising and Deanna Hicks.

Chelsea theater veteran Tom Peckham will play Colonel Pickering. Peckham has been seen in Chelsea Area Players' productions of "Father of the Bride," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Seven Year Itch" and "The 1940's Radio Hour."

Peckham, a character actor, has fun with roles that call for accents and dialects. He is the father of professional actress Kate Peckham.

Brodie Brockie of Ann Arbor plays Eliza's father, Alfred P. Doolittle. He played Major Metcalf in the 2003 Chelsea Area Players' production of "The Mousetrap." Other roles include Jud Fry in "Oklahoma" and Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with the Marshall Civic Theater.

Other cast members include Rachel Common, Athena Eyster, Teddy Eyster, Deanna Hicks, Kyle Kooyers, Scott Longpre, Erin Nelson, Meredith Reynolds, Jessy Rising, Nathan Taylor, Joanne Weber and Kathleen White of Chelsea.

In addition, Ty Jacobs of Dexter, David Avery of Stockbridge, Jeannie Balleu and Brittany Connors of

Grass Lake, and Corinna Christman of Gregory have roles.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Clara Smith at 475-8713.



Photo by Steve Ricci

Amazing Alpacas

Kyle Laity of Howell proudly displays alpacas from Alpaca Heaven, a Fowlerville farm, run by Ken Laity, at the Chelsea District Library June 10. The alpacas came to town to promote the Summer Reading Program at Chelsea District Library.

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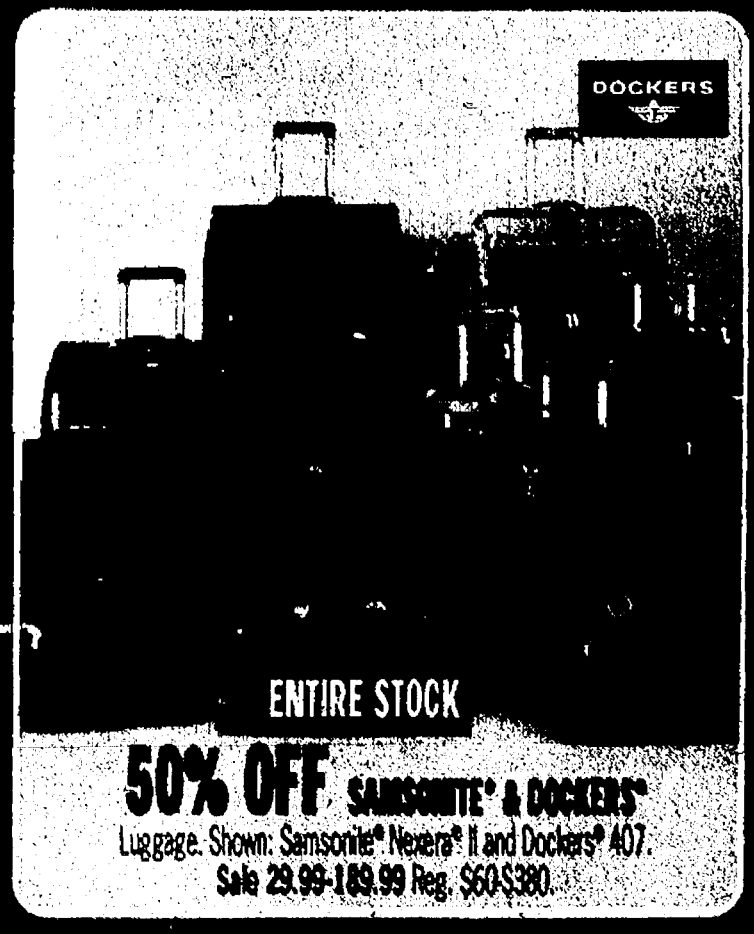
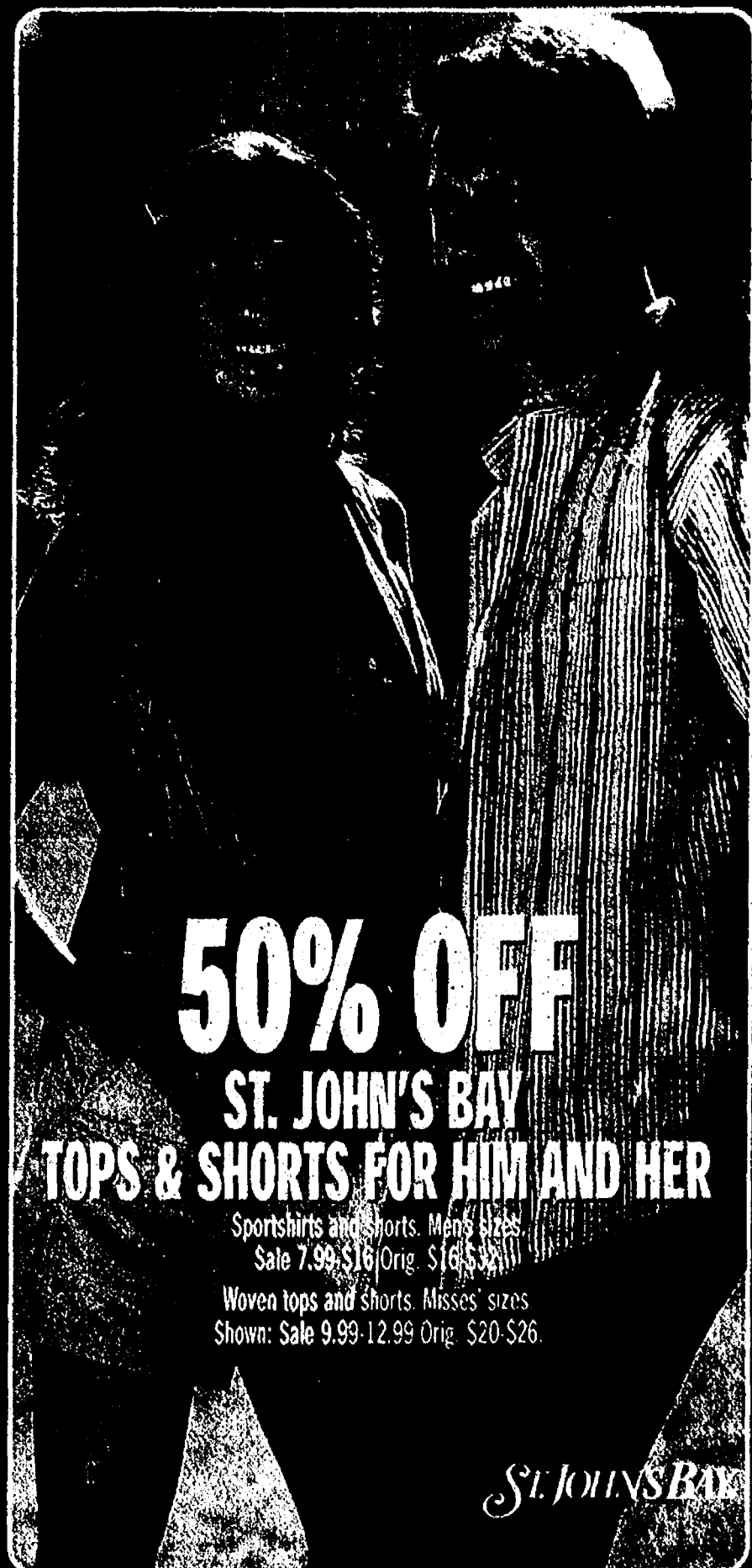
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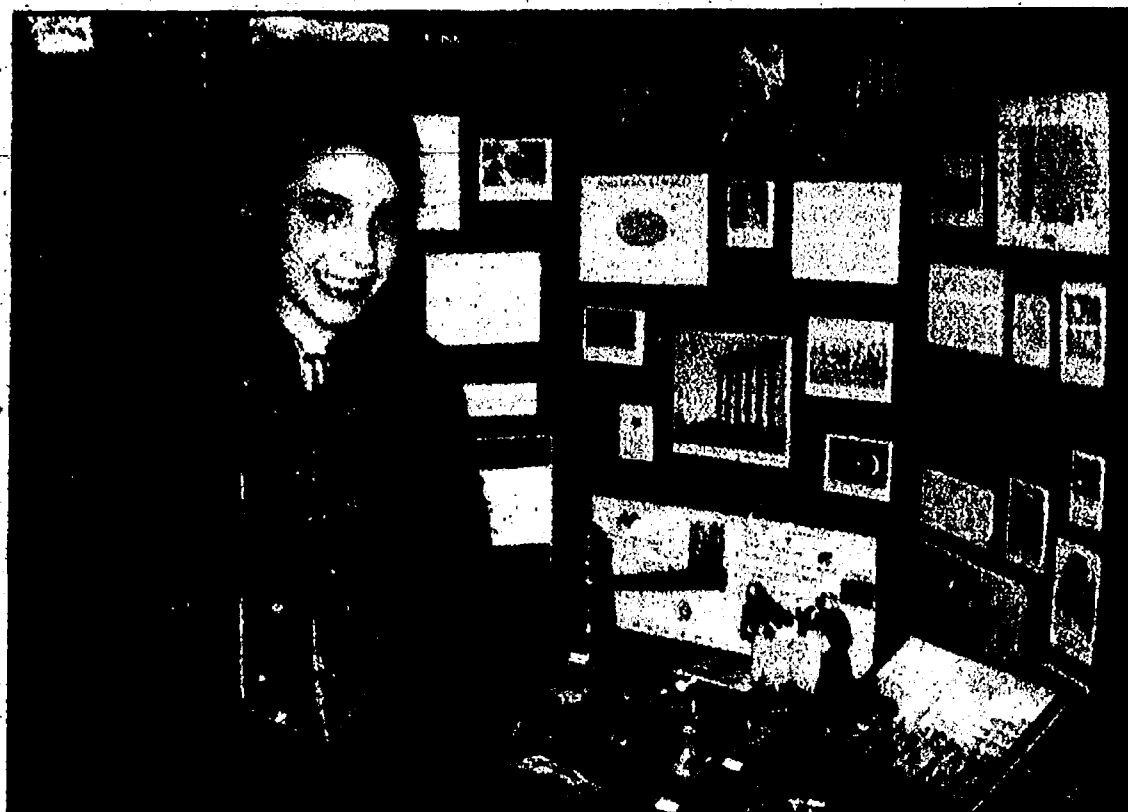
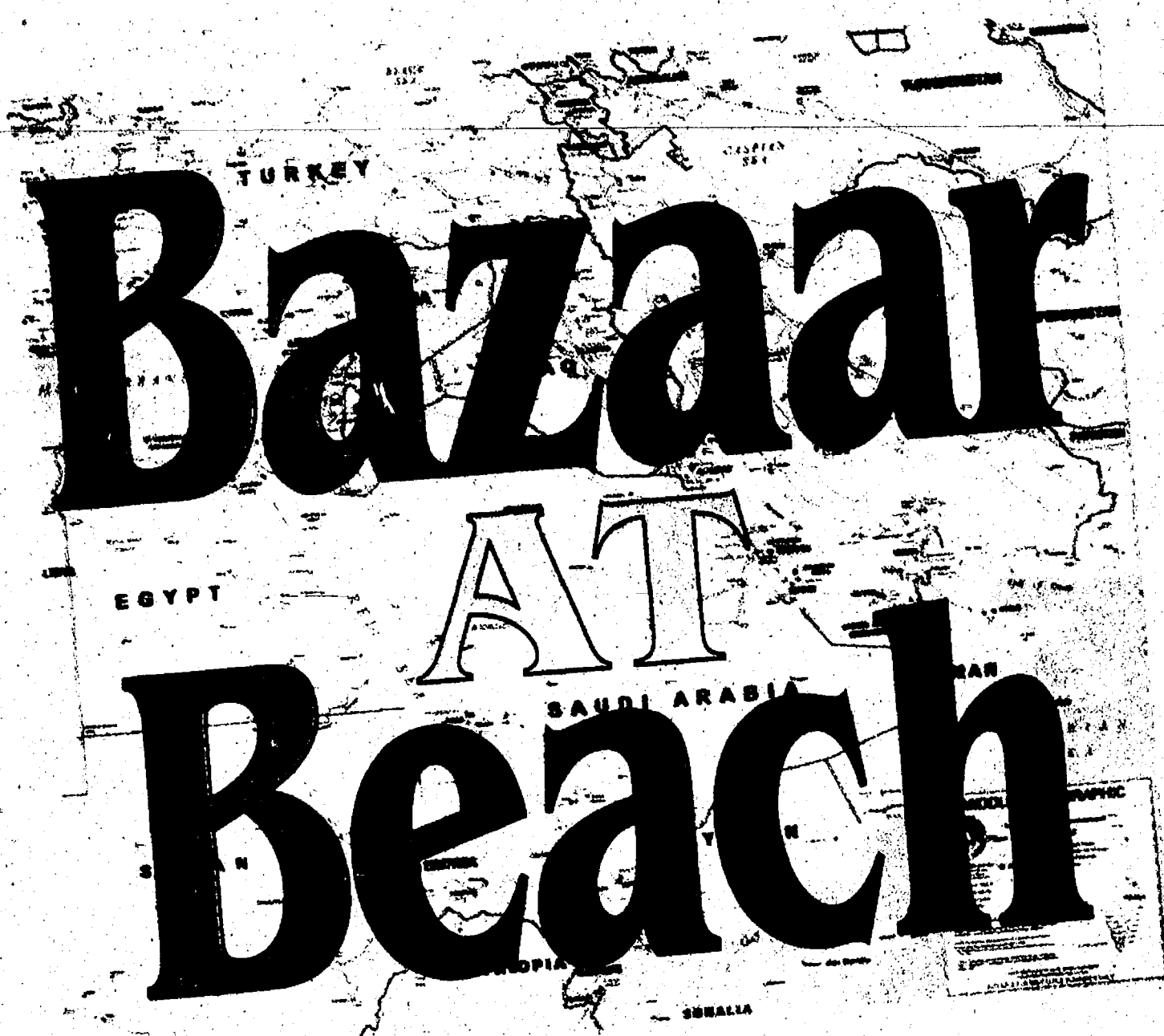


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PEOPLE

Page 6-B

Thursday, June 17, 2004



Kim Eckart chose the country of Lebanon and provided dolls, maps, photos and other artifacts.

Seventh-graders in teacher Lynda Hess' class at Beach Middle School wrapped up the school year by holding the annual North African-Middle Eastern market and bazaar.

Each pupil researched a country and put on a display featuring important facts about the geography, economics, government and products of the country.

Pupils also made food and drinks to sell from their chosen country. Funds were designated for the Seeds for World Peace organization.

Quinn McGuinness (right), who chose Morocco for his country, pretends to buy carpets from Hayden Uihlein, who chose the Kingdom of Bahrain.



Photos courtesy of Lynda Hess



Fred Van Reesema did his project on Afghanistan, a country much in the news nowadays. He made cookies to sell and had a large display about the country's various features.



Vinisha Rana is from India, but chose Tunisia, the heart of the Mediterranean, as her country. She sold baklava and gave away flags.



Myles Lange had a large display depicting the country of Oman, which borders the Arabian Sea, Gulf of Oman and Persian Gulf, located between Yemen and the United Arab Emirates.



Hayden Uihlein's chosen country was the Kingdom of Bahrain, an island in the Arabian Gulf off the coast of Saudi Arabia.

The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

Thursday, June 17, 2004

Page 1-C

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ON THE SIDELINE



Don Richter

Sudden change: I'm a little older today

I'm a little older today. Or, at least, I feel a little older.

The man, who in my mind, could never age, retired earlier this month.

The man, who second only to my father, shaped my outlook and thoughts on life, hung up his whistle, and put away his text books, for the last time this month.

Chuck Gordon, or simply Coach Gordon to anybody who ever played football under him, or attended Westland John Glenn High School from the mid-1970s to today, cleaned out his desk, and packed away countless memories from 27 years of Rocket football earlier this month.

Coach Gordon is Westland John Glenn football.

Yes, it has been well-documented current University of Michigan coach Lloyd Carr helped hire Gordon, and was coach of the Rockets before the Adrian College graduate took over the reins. But, make no mistake, it was Gordon who built the John Glenn football program.

And what a program he constructed. He finished with a record of 211-64, churning out 23 consecutive winning seasons. He led the Rockets to the Class AA state final in 1993 (losing 12-7 to Dearborn Fordson) and to the state semifinals four times.

Under his tutelage, he developed All-State players who later signed with schools such as Michigan State, Michigan, Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan.

Under his leadership, Gordon built a high school football powerhouse, treating, through hard work and discipline, one of the state's top programs.

And, in the process, he made an impression on a quiet, no-name player, who caught one touchdown pass and one two-point conversion throw his entire career — and that was on TV, for goodness sake!

Even though I didn't receive the headlines that Tony Boies did, who later started at tailback for the Wolverines, or Jack Walker, who suited up at defensive tackle for U of M, I still soaked up what Gordon and the Rocket football program stressed — or, should I say, demanded — in its players.

Phrases such as "never give up" and "sudden change" are stuck in my mind to this day.

The first time I ever met Coach Gordon, he called me "Dan, the Man." I didn't dare tell him my name was Don. I just smiled and said, "Hi, Coach."

Coach Gordon was the first person who told me to choose a profession because I loved it. He said if you could do that,

See CHANGE — Page 5-C

Chelsea softball wins regional title

Bulldogs advance to quarterfinals with two victories

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Three more wins. Chelsea softball captured a Division II regional championship last Saturday, defeating Dearborn Heights Annapolis 4-0 and Plymouth 3-1 for the crown.

With their regional championship, the two-time defending state champion Bulldogs (34-1-1) advanced to the quarterfinals last Tuesday against Livonia Ladywood. If successful against the Blazers, Chelsea would play in the state semifinals Friday in Battle Creek.

Saturday is the Division II state championship game. The title contest is at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.

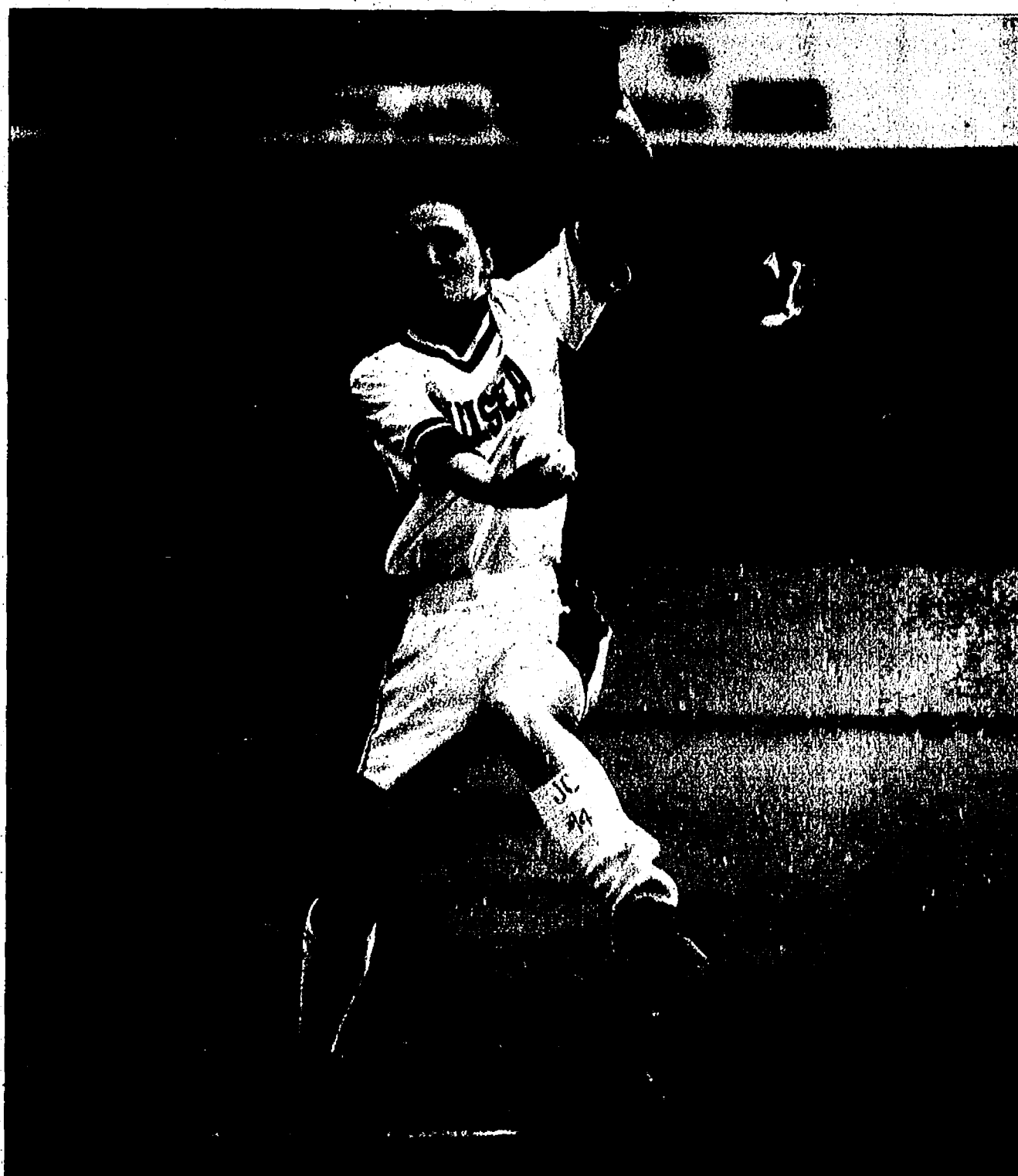
The Bulldogs need three wins to earn their third consecutive state championship.

In the regional title contest, senior pitcher Jenna Connelly pitched a no-hitter, striking out 15 and walking two.

Over the two-game regional, Connelly finished with 28 strikeouts. In four state playoff contests, the Bulldogs have allowed only one run.

"Defensively, we made the plays," said Chelsea coach Kim Reichard. "It really helped with her no-hitter. (Alise) Augustine made a great catch in centerfield."

Augustine, a senior, preserved Connelly's no-hitter late in the game, racing back to the warning track and making an over-the-shoulder, Willie Mays-like catch for the out.



Chelsea senior Jenna Connelly recorded two wins last Saturday as the Bulldogs captured a Division II regional title. Connelly pitched a no-hitter in the final, striking out 15 and walking two.

Photo by Doug Trojanowski

At the plate, Augustine was also a standout, finishing 3-for-7 on the day with three RBIs, including 1-for-3 in the championship contest.

To begin the title contest

against Annapolis, host Chelsea scored in the first inning.

"The girls were determined to score first," Reichard said.

Senior second baseman Missy Morcom led the opening rally off with a triple.

Senior catcher Katrina Moffett brought her home with a RBI single. Clean-up

hitter Augustine, followed with a RBI single, scoring Moffett. With the first inning offensive outburst, the Bulldogs led 2-0.

In the fifth inning, Christyna Toon generated a run on her own. With two outs, the junior reached base on an error. She then stole second base, and came home after two consecutive wild pitches. With Toon's run, Chelsea increased its advantage to 3-0.

In the sixth inning, junior Brynna Darwin singled. She was sacrificed over to second base by sophomore Kelly Jo Milliken. Senior Katie Herman then reached base on an error, bringing Darwin home for the game's final margin.

In the regional semifinals, Chelsea rallied for a 3-1 victory over an upstart Plymouth squad. The Wildcats are a squad filled with sophomores and freshmen. The school recently opened, but Plymouth played tough competition during the regular season, and came into regionals with confidence.

"We knew everybody that was here (at regionals) was there for a reason," Reichard said. "We knew they were good."

The Wildcats actually scored first in the game, taking a 1-0 lead in the second inning. The deficit was only the second time this season the Bulldogs had failed to score first in a contest.

"The only other time we didn't score first, we lost the game," Reichard said of Chelsea's 1-0 defeat against Stevensville-Lakeshore.

The Wildcats continued leading until the sixth inning, when the Bulldogs responded.

See REGIONAL — Page 5-C

Powers, White named Bulldog track MVP

Senior duo leads Chelsea to Division II state meet

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea seniors Joel Powers and Hugh White were named Bulldog boys' track-and-field MVPs at last week's end-of-season banquet.

Powers was Chelsea's top thrower this season, capturing Southeastern Conference White Division titles in the shot put and discus, and a regional championship in the shot put.

White was All-Region in the 800-meter run, and was a key component on the Bulldogs' state qualifying 3,200-meter relay. The four-some, which also included the Cage Cowan, Trevor Bach and Tony Reifel, finished sixth at the Division II state meet with a time of 8:05.84. He also teamed with Andy Hurst, Cowan and Bach to

qualify for the state meet in the 1,600-meter relay.

White also earned Academic All-State honors, finishing with a 3.8 grade point average. Reifel also was named Academic All-State, sporting a 3.5 grade point average.

Chelsea's 400-meter relay combo of Adam Ellis, Alex Rabbitt, Alec Penix and Justin Esch qualified for the state meet.

Esch was further honored at the end-of-season banquet, receiving the squad's Most Improved Award.

Earning All-Region accolades for the Bulldogs was Ian Galvin in the 110-meter hurdles and Ian Girard in the high jump.

Garnering All-League status for Chelsea were Dan Lewis in the 3,200-meter run, Galvin in the 110- and 300-meter hurdles, Bach in the 400-meter run, and Esch in the 100 and 200 meters.

White, Cowan, Hurst and Bach teamed to earn All-League honors in the 1,600-meter relay.



Chelsea junior Justin Esch earned Bulldog track and field's Most Improved Award at the team's end-of-season banquet earlier this month.

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Presented with the SEC Sportsmanship Award was Karl Wint.

Chelsea finished third in the SEC. At regionals, the Bulldogs placed second. At the state meet, the Bulldogs ended up with three points.

"I'm quite surprised as to

how well we competed this year as a team," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "To finish second in the region, and to come within one place of winning it, is amazing given the quality of competition."

In addition, I'm very happy to have finished fifth

at the MITCA (Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association) team state meet. To be one of the top teams in the state is a great tribute to the athletes and the coaching staff."

At the MITCA meet, Flint

See MVP — Page 5-C

Chelsea thinclads hand out postseason awards



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Bulldog junior Chelsey Verardi earned All-Southeastern Conference White Division this season.

Chelsea sophomore Emily Woodruff was named Bulldog girls' track and field MVP.

"Emily was our top sprinter this season, often running three sprint races and a relay," said Chelsea coach Bill Bainton. "She had our top times in all her events, and was listed on the Selby Honor Roll in all three individual events."

Earning the team's Most Improved Award was Leah House. The freshman cut two minutes off of her time in the 3,200-meter run during the season.

Receiving the Coaches Award was Emily Bradburn. The senior switched from sprints to hurdles and high jump this year.

"It's tough to have a senior switch events so totally, but Emily did it willingly and it paid off when she placed in the high jump in the SEC (Southeastern Conference)."

Earning All-SEC White Division honors this season for the Bulldogs were junior

Chelsey Verardi in the high jump, junior Shannon Kinner in the 800-meter run, junior Megan Korc in the pole vault and Woodruff. Korc was league champion in the pole vault, setting a Chelsea school record in the event.

Receiving her fourth letter at last week's end-of-season banquet was senior Kim Gasieski. She was the squad's only four-year letter winner.

"Kim has been a fixture on the team since her freshman year," Bainton said. "She has contributed at every distance from 200 to 3,200, and has an infectious enthusiasm. We will really miss her next year."

Besides receiving her fourth letter, Gasieski was further honored with the SEC Sportsmanship Award.

Three-year letter winners for Chelsea this season included senior thrower Ashli Welshans, Bradburn, Kinner and Korc.

See AWARDS — Page 4-C

Bulldog frosh soccer ends season with wins

Chelsea's freshman girls' soccer team concluded its season with two wins. The Bulldogs (8-1-1) defeated Ann Arbor Huron 3-1 and Saline 4-1, wrapping up a successful year.

"These two games were a strong finish to a great season," said Chelsea coach Jim Hicks. "Both Saline and Huron play a physical game. In spite of that, we stuck to a game plan and put the ball in the net."

"This is a talented team across the board. They will be exciting to watch as they progress through their high school careers."

Against the host River Rats May 26, the Bulldogs scored three second half goals, pulling out the victory.

After a scoreless first half, Chelsea hit the back of the net at the 48-minute mark as Ayla DeTroyer beat the Huron keeper. She blasted a shot, unassisted, from 14 yards away for the goal.

Nine minutes later, Leah Morrison scored, unassisted, from 6 yards out, to increase the Bulldogs' advantage to 2-0.

At the 66-minute mark, Chelsea opened up a 3-0 lead as Morrison notched goal No. 2 off an assist from Joy Wilke and Paige Denison.

With 10 minutes remaining in the game, the River Rats scored for the day's final margin.

Bridget Lynn recorded the victory in net for Chelsea, making 12 saves.

Huron out shot the Bulldogs 12-10.

Chelsea vs. Saline

On May 24, Chelsea scored three first half goals to defeat the host Hornets.

At the seven-minute mark of the first half, Melissa Perry scored off an assist from DeTroyer and Morrison.

One minute later, Saline answered, tying the game at 1-1.

The Bulldogs responded, scoring at the 17-minute mark, as Morrison scored off an indirect kick from Wilke.

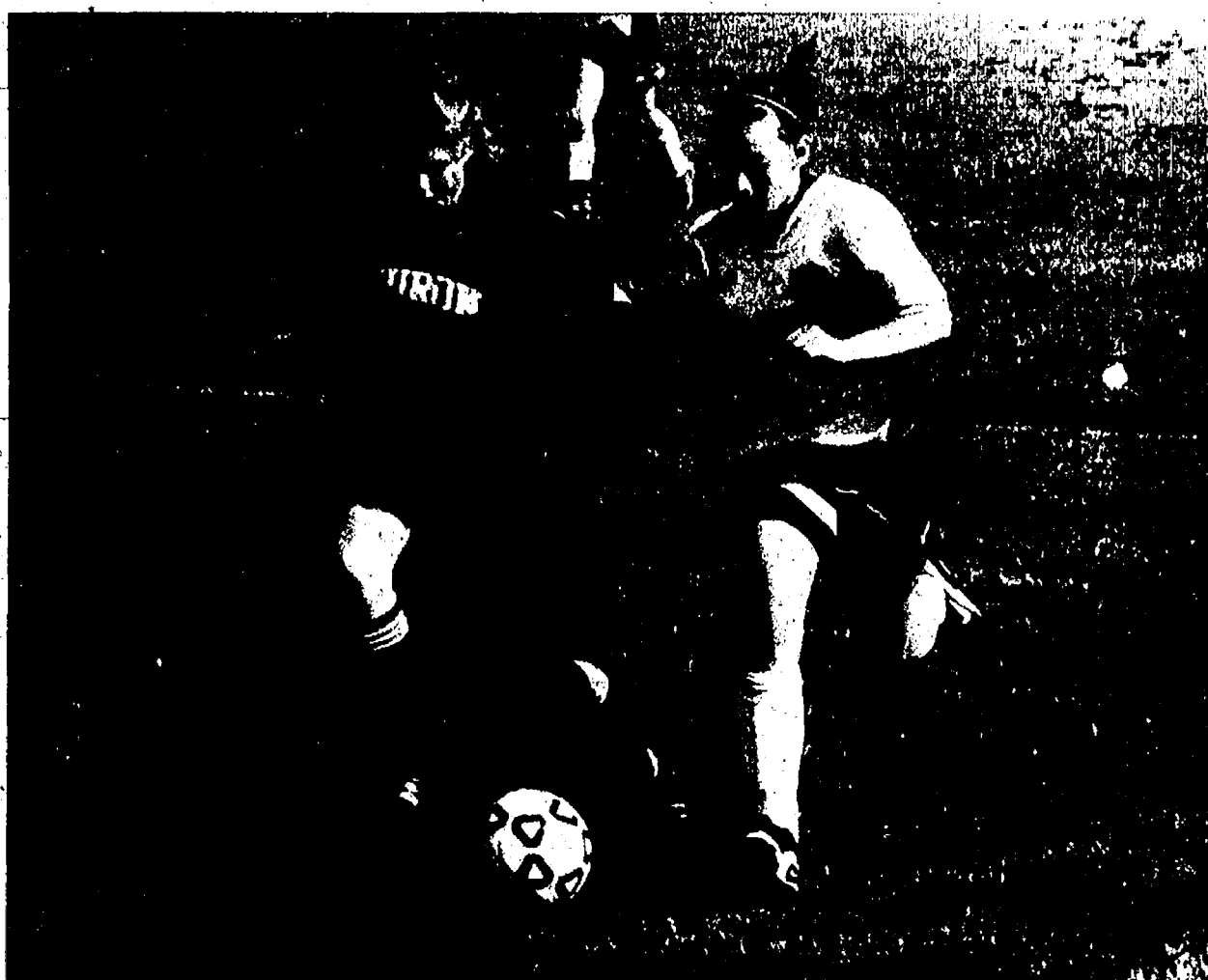
Three minutes later, DeTroyer increased Chelsea's lead to 3-1, scoring unassisted.

The Bulldogs out shot the Hornets 12-2 in the first half.

In the second half, Wilke scored at the 63-minute mark, deflecting a shot off a Saline defender and into the Hornet net for the game's final margin.

Lynn was strong in net, making three saves for the Bulldogs on the day.

Chelsea out shot Saline 20-5 for the game.



Chelsea's Jillian Drow and her Bulldog teammates concluded their season, defeating Ann Arbor Huron 3-1 and Saline 4-1.

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

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Leading off

Chelsea's Morcom generates runs on base paths for Bulldogs

By Jake Lloyd
Special Writer

Rickey Henderson and Missy Morcom? The two hardly have anything in common, right?

Henderson's an aging former professional baseball player who refuses to give up the game, while Morcom's a young, budding star softball player with a promising future.

But there's one thing the two share: a knack for getting around the bases so fast the opposing team is dumbfounded. Watching Morcom speed around the bases brings back memories of Henderson, Major League Baseball's all-time stolen bases leader — even though softball and baseball rules differ vastly.

There's a good chance Morcom, Chelsea's senior second baseman and leadoff hitter, will score when she reaches base. Through districts (34 games), Morcom leads Chelsea with 50 runs scored on 50 base hits.

She was averaging almost a stolen base a game with a team-high 32.

"On the base paths, I love to make the defense work," Morcom said. "I love reading the situations."

Morcom especially enjoys stealing third base, which often results in the other team throwing the ball away, allowing her to score from second base. Morcom added the ideal time to steal third is when the pitcher doesn't look back at her on second base.

Chelsea coach Kim Reichard said Morcom has pressured defenses all season.

"On the base paths this year, she has really shown that she can score some runs



Photo by Doug Trojanowski

Chelsea second baseman Missy Morcom will continue her softball career at Alma College next season. The senior leadoff hitter is tops on the Bulldog squad with 32 stolen bases this year.

on her own," she said. "We'll be in situations where we haven't been able to score, and then she'll create a run herself. She'll lift the pressure off (the team), and then we'll be able to start getting some more runs."

Morcom did just that in one at bat during the district championship game against Tecumseh two weeks ago.

In the fifth inning, Chelsea was holding onto a slim 1-0 lead, when Morcom led off by getting hit by a pitch. After jogging down to first base unfazed, Morcom advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt. She then stole third base

with startling ease.

The final leg around the bases would not be so easy.

With one out, Katrina Moffett lifted a shallow fly ball to center field. As soon as the ball found the glove of Tecumseh's centerfielder, Morcom was racing toward home.

The perfect throw should have nailed her.

It didn't. The home plate umpire was prepared to lift his fist and yell "She's out!"

He didn't. With the grace of a synchronized swimmer, Morcom slid headfirst to the outside of the Tecumseh catcher's glove and reached back with her left hand, touching the plate.

Morcom was safe.

With the run, some of the tension the Bulldogs felt was alleviated. Behind Morcom's spark, Chelsea added two more runs that inning.

rolling to a 4-0 victory.

"That was a crucial run," Reichard said. "We needed that run. Missy could give base running lessons."

Morcom said she knew the play at the plate would be close.

"I just have to see where the defenders are lined up and get there," she said.

But that was not all Morcom did that afternoon. She also happened to go 3-for-3 from the plate. Entering last weekend's regional Morcom was batting .455, which is good for second best on the 34-1-1 Bulldogs.

After playing on the junior varsity team as a freshman, Morcom joined Chelsea's lineup as a sophomore. Since that time, she has batted in the low-to mid-.300s the past two seasons. This season, Morcom has been explosive as of late.

Reichard attributed Morcom's improved hitting to being smarter and tougher at the plate.

Morcom added that she's seeing the ball a lot better than in the past.

"I'm loving to hit right now," she said.

She even jacked a home run over the fence earlier this season against Milan. Morcom's power resulted from a heavy dose of weightlifting during the off-season. She lifted three times a week and took an advanced physical education class with All-State teammate and University of Akron signee Katrina Moffett.

Morcom also got quicker and more agile, which helps her move swiftly on defense. Reichard described Morcom's defensive range as reaching from behind second base to behind first base. Through the Tecumseh game, the second baseman had committed just four errors in 205 innings.

Morcom described the off-season as a time when you actually start your work.

In addition to her weightlifting, Morcom has put in extra time practicing her batting swing. Over the years, she's called Bob

Moffett, Chelsea assistant coach and Katrina's dad, to open up the school so she could use the batting cages. Moffett has been Missy's and Katrina's coach since they were 10.

Morcom's work has paid off.

Reichard believes Morcom's transformation into the player she is today had much to do with last season's state championship game in which she played a key role, eating up several balls hit to her side.

"I think that's where she really started to shine," Reichard said.

When Chelsea's mission for a third consecutive state championship concludes — happily or sadly — Morcom will still have a lot more shining to do on the softball field.

Morcom's used to winning with the Bulldogs, and she'll experience nothing different when she plays for Alma College next spring.

The Scots finished seventh in the nation in Division III last season and are perennially the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's top team.

"I'm very excited, I'm psyched to go there," Morcom said. "It's nice to know that

all your hard work and dedication in the sport is finally paying off, when people are recruiting you for their team."

Reichard sets the bar high for Morcom's college career.

"I think she is absolutely going to be a star there," Reichard said. "I think she's going to go in there and be able to make an impact right away. I wouldn't be surprised if she broke some of their own records."

Stolen bases, maybe? Then she and Henderson could have one more thing in common.

Jake Lloyd is a summer intern. He can be reached at jbl10@albion.edu.

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Chelsea JV soccer sets records

It was a record-breaking season for Chelsea's JV girls' soccer team.

The Bulldogs (15-2) finished with school records in goals, with 81, and in goals allowed, with 10.

"We had an amazing season," said Chelsea coach Chad Scaling. "The sophomore group really improved, and provided a lot of leadership and stability on the field."

"The freshmen that rotated up to play with us brought a lot of excitement and energy to the group. The combination of the two developed into a dominant team."

The Bulldogs had 10 shutouts on the year.

"Our defense was outstanding all season long," Scaling said. "Jen Carty controlled the back, while Jessica Lodewyk and Erica Palmer controlled the middle and outside, with help from Jillian Drow, Lee McLaughlin and Leah Morrison."

While Chelsea blanketed opponents with a stifling defense this season, its offense also excelled.

Sarah Reinhardt paced the Bulldogs with 22 goals and nine assists. Kellyn Pagliarini added 18 goals and 11 assists, while Rachel Severin had 13 assists for Chelsea.

"The midfield was a big part of our success, both offensively and defensively," Scaling said. "Sarah Reinhardt and Shannon Olinyk both had great seasons in the middle. Kiana Weber and Liz Gunden played in the middle and gave us great depth, at that position."

"Rachel Severin, Ariel Schepers, Amanda McKenzie, Danielle Prince, Joy Wilke and Paige Denison provided a lot of speed and ability on the outside attack, which led to many of our goals."

While the midfield was strong for Chelsea this season, its frontline attackers were tough, as well.

"Kellyn Pagliarini and Ayla DeTroyer were great on the attack, causing other defenses lots of problems," Scaling said. "They were helped by Tiffany Goetz, Erin Colley and Sarah Myers."

The key to any powerful team, however, is its goalie. The Bulldogs received key performances in net from numerous players throughout the year.

"Ariel Schepers was the goal keeper for one half of the games, and on a few occasions a little longer," Scaling said. "We had to ask a few others to help out there in the second half. Tiffany

Goetz and Joy Wilke did a nice job for us when they played, and several others pitched in and helped out."

DeTroyer ended the season with seven goals and three assists, while Olinyk had five goals and two assists and Paige Denison five goals and three assists. Gunden added four goals and three assists, while Amanda McKenzie had four goals and three assists, and Schepers three goals and five assists for the Bulldogs.

Wilke finished with two goals and six assists, while Erin Cooley had three goals and Goetz two goals for Chelsea. Drow had one goal and one assist, while Sarah Myers, Melissa Perry and Severin each collected one goal.

Lodewyk, Carty, Palmer and Weber each ended up with one assist for the Bulldogs.

"It was a really fun season," Scaling said. "The girls really improved a lot over the season. It's always fun when you have a group of girls that are so energetic and love the game."

"Add to that fact they worked extremely hard, and you end up with an outstanding season. It is the type of season you don't really want to end."

Bulldogs blank Hotshots

The Chelsea Youth Soccer U-13 Bulldog girls' soccer team defeated the Dearborn Hotshots 2-0 last week. Lauren Johnson and Alex LeBeau scored for Chelsea. The squad finished the season with an overall record of 4-3-1.

The U-14 girls' team lost to Ypsilanti Lincoln 2-0 last Sunday. The local squad finished third in the league.

Chelsea's boys' U-9 Wild Dogs lost 2-1 to Taylor last Saturday. Joey Olmsted scored for Chelsea.

Last Sunday, the Wild Dogs lost 5-2 to the Ann Arbor Fire. Billy Rinderle scored two goals for Chelsea. Rinderle's goals were the first given up all season by the Fire.

The boys' U-11 team shut out Taylor 6-0 last Saturday. Logan Yordanich scored two goals to lead Chelsea.

The boys' U-12 squad tied Fenton 0-0 and Canton 3-3 to close out their season. Max McLaughlin had two goals and Zak Giller one goal for the local club against Canton.

Joe Gunden finished with three assists. Trevor Mattson and Gunden paced the defense. Josh

Moffat was in goal for Chelsea.

The U-13 boys' team beat the Canton Nitro 2-1 last Sunday. Mike Stratman and Sam Parkanzky scored for Chelsea. Parkanzky scored the game-winner on a penalty kick.

Sean Ciaccio picked up an assist on Stratman's goal. John Zink and Stratman combined for the victory in goal.

On June 9, the U-13 squad tied Taylor 2-2. Peter Wilke and Parkanzky scored for Chelsea.

The U-16 boys team concluded its season unbeaten, tying county rival Dexter 3-3 last week. The squad finished with an overall record of 9-0-1.

The U-19 boys' team beat Farmington Hills 4-1 last week.

Two weeks ago, Chelsea's boys' U-9A Dynamos defeated Livonia 4-3. Adrian Schuh scored two goals, while Caleb Johnson and Kyle Kosek each notched

one goal for the local club. Jesse Stebelton, Josh Borton and Travis Preston controlled the midfield for Chelsea.

The boys' U-10 Chelsea Heat team tied the Ann Arbor Matrix 3-3 June 5. The Heat shared the league championship, finishing with a record of 5-1-2. Austin Moore, Kevin Fournier and Bourke Lodewyk scored for Chelsea. Dominique Davis, Lodewyk and Moore picked up assists for the Heat.

The boys' U-11 squad beat Fenton 3-0 June 3. On June 5, the team blanked the Garden City Strikers 2-0.

The boys' U-13 team defeated Downriver 1-0. Peter Wilke scored a breakaway goal for the victory. The club avenged a 5-1 loss to Downriver suffered earlier in the season. John Zink earned the shutout in net for Chelsea. Jake Lotz, Timmy Koch, Sean Ruffin and Sean McQuarrie played well defensively.

AWARDS

Continued from Page 1-C

Second-year letter winners included seniors sprinter Jamie Ottomano, and distance runners Alice Gauvin and Ashley Houle, while juniors distance runner Kara Stiles and Verardi and sophomores sprinter Leigh Stoll and middle distance runner Katie Grabarkiewicz also earned letters for their second season.

Presented with their first varsity track and field letter were freshman thrower Kelly Anderson, freshmen distance runners Nicole Bougher, Katelyn Ciaccio, and Johanna Jackson, along with sprinters Kelly Catalina, Nikki Hastings and Hillary Phillips, and hurdler

Ali York, pole vaulter Ann Cerveny and long jumper Elise Dunn.

Also earning their first track-and-field letters were juniors Anna Drow and Marissa Guysky, sophomore Laura Oberholtzer and Woodruff.

Receiving JV awards for Chelsea were junior thrower Heather Dabrowski, sophomores sprinter Lindsay Ciaccio and middle distance runner Caitlin Dronen, and freshmen sprinter/long jumper Carolyn Callery, distance runners Margy Brill and House, and thrower Christina Cooper.

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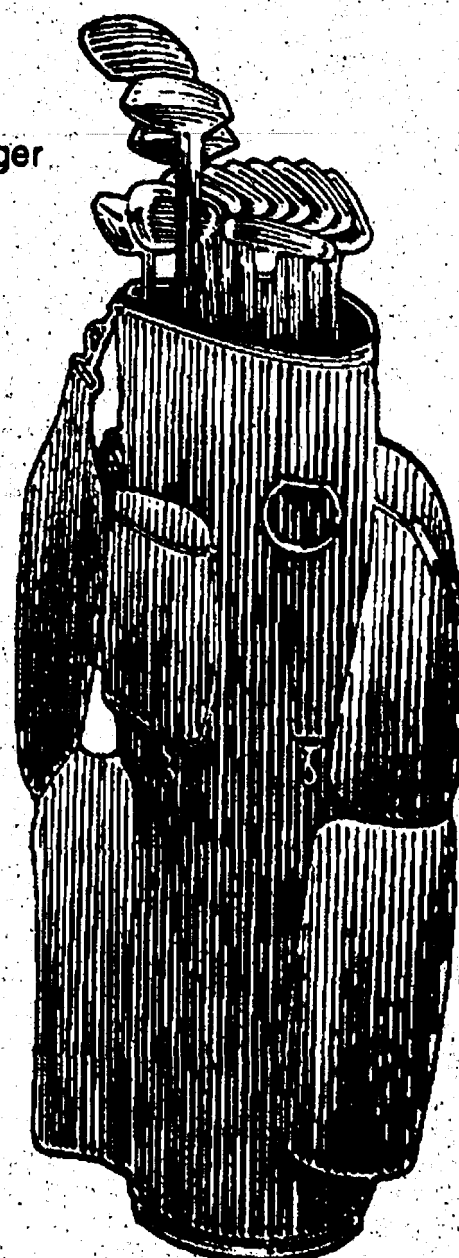
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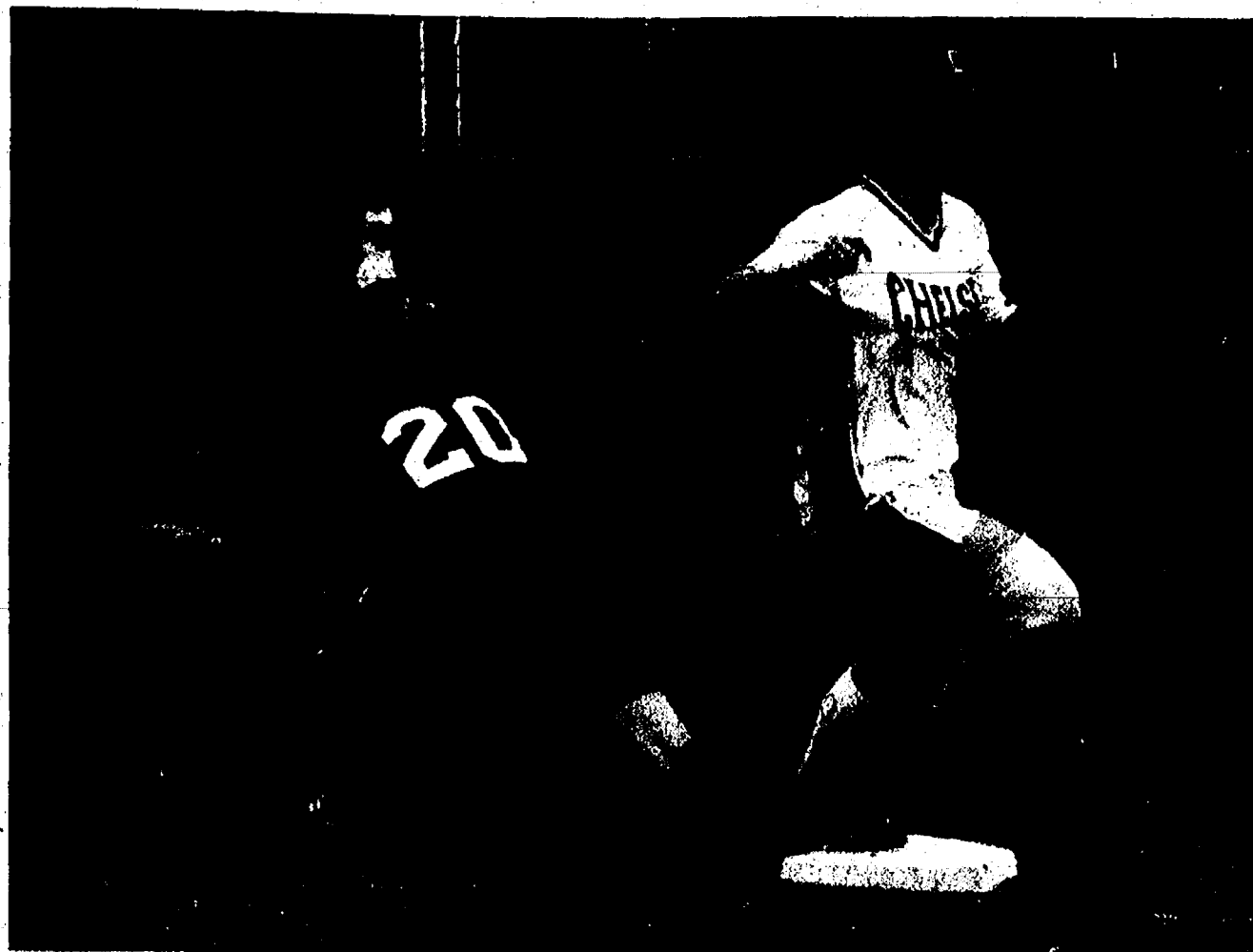
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The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce would like to acknowledge the contributions of these businesses and individuals toward making our 18th Annual Golf Outing a huge success. The event was held June 8th at Reddeman Farms.

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JOINED IN THE FUN!





Chelsea senior Katie Herman beats the throw to first base during the Bulldogs' 3-1 regional semifinal victory over Plymouth last Saturday.

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

REGIONAL

Continued from Page 1-C

With two outs, Darwin reached base on a delayed bunt, followed by an error. Milliken then moved Darwin over to second base, also on a delayed bunt, and an error. Darwin scored to tie the game, coming home on consecutive overthrows.

"She was dead at the plate, but Brynna bumped the catcher and she dropped the ball," Reichard said.

In the seventh inning, Chelsea's experience and overall talent began taking its toll on the young Wildcats.

Herman led off with a single. Connelly sacrificed her over to second base. Morcom reached base on an error. After a strikeout, with runners on second and third base, Plymouth intentionally walked Moffett, loading the bases. The intentional walk was Moffett's third of the game.

"She might see that a lot as the tournament goes on," Reichard said of the team's All-State catcher and leading hitter.

With the bases loaded, clean-up hitter Augustine strode to the plate. She promptly belted a two-run RBI double, increasing the Bulldogs' lead to 3-1.

"She really came up with the big hit," Reichard said. "If they're going to take Katrina out (with intentional walks), somebody else needs to step up."

In the bottom of the seventh, All-Stater Connelly finished off Plymouth striking out the side for the victory and the regional championship.

Reichard said her squad, which has steamrolled most opponents this season, needed a close game.

"It was the best test that could have happened to us," she said. "Our experience definitely helped. When the pressure was on, we came

through."

Connelly picked up the win, throwing a three-hitter, fanning 13 and walking one.

Augustine led the team offensively, finishing 2-for-4, with two RBIs.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.

MVP

Continued from Page 1-C

Kearsley finished first.

Esch finished third in the 200 meters with a time of 23.4 and seventh in the 100 meters in 11.89.

Galvin was third in the 300-meter hurdles in 42.8 and fourth in the 110-meter hurdles in 18.0.

In the 400-meter run, White finished fifth in 52.3.

Powers ended up third in the discus with a toss of 147

feet, 5 inches and fourth in the shot put with a 49-10.

The 400-meter relay of Ellis, Esch, Rabbitt and Penix placed fourth in 45.3.

The 3,200-meter relay four-some of Reifel, Cowan, Bach and White finished fourth in 8:19.9.

Swager said it was a strong season overall.

"As always, I would like to thank God for guiding us and keeping us safe and healthy this year," he said. "There were a lot of positive things that happened this year, and

I am hoping that we can continue to build for the future.

"As a head coach, I would like to thank my assistant coaches Julie Wagner, Bert Kruse, Lonnie Mitchell, Shane Rodriguez, Dennis Bauer and Mike Holik. They have done a solid job of helping these athletes improve.

"Also, the parents and volunteers have done great work at the meets, and supporting our efforts. I am thankful to be a part of such a wonderful group of people."

CHANGE

Continued from Page 1-C

you'd never work a day in your life. How right he was.

Thank you, Coach.

I look back at that time, and Coach Gordon was younger than I am now. That boggles my mind. He was seven years into his 27-year career as head coach, but he seemed so mature, so organized, so in command. I'm amazed at what he accomplished at such a relatively young age.

There's no way, even into my late 30s, that I could duplicate what he did, on a daily basis.

I guess that's why coaches are special.

Oh sure, everyone thinks

they can call a fourth-and-six play late in the final quarter with the game hanging in the balance. And, of course, they all believe they could do a better job of motivating and preparing the players. Just go to any football game on a Friday night or Saturday afternoon, and you'll hear plenty of "coaches" in the stands. But make no mistake about it, they're posers; they're fakes.

The real deal was out

there, under the lights, prowling the John Glenn sideline for 27 years. To have the ability to mold young men and inspire them for the rest of their lives, takes a special breed, indeed.

I'm a little older today.

But, because of Chuck Gordon, I'm a lot wiser, too.

Thank you, Coach.

I'll never forget you.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.



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CHS CURRENT

★ Chelsea's ★ ★ Super Stars ★

Hugh White shines on the track

By Brandon Fitzsimmons
Special Writer

Many have heard of the Chelsea High School boys' track team's losing record (1-2) in dual meets and its third-place finish out of four teams in the Southeastern Conference.

What some may not know, however, is the team's fifth-place finish at the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association state finals.

Or its second-place standing at the regional meet.

Much of such unexpected success comes as a result of the hard work and strong leadership from particular individuals on the squad. One such individual is Chelsea High School senior Hugh White.

A four-year competitor on the track team and one-year runner for the cross country squad, White has evolved from what coach Eric Swager referred to at the end-of-season team banquet as a "little freshman that would run around in circles and fall backward when pole vaulting" to a state-class competitor.

It all started back during White's sophomore season when he received the Most Improved Player award for stepping up from a sprinter who never scored or ran impressive times, to an integral component of the team's mid-distance relays.

White admits winning that

first award spurred him on to work hard for further successes.

The following year, his junior season, White, then-senior Andre Bravo, and fellow juniors Tony Reifel and Trevor Bach qualified for the individual state finals with one of the more impressive times seen in awhile.

That experience left a mark on White that made him crave to return the following year.

After abandoning soccer and picking up cross country, in an attempt to boost stamina and endurance for his final, upcoming track season, White ran as one of the seven who were invited to the cross-country state finals as a team.

After a rigorous winter training routine, he was pumped to begin the 2004 track and field season.

Once the season progressed, White would put in 14 hours of practice a week — 11 hours with his relay teammates and fellow pole-vaulters, another event he cherished and strove to succeed in, and about three hours by himself on week-ends.

"I dreaded the morning practices and the repeats we would have to run," he said.

White was, in essence, a "utility man" in many ways. He pole vaulted to start off most meets, would run over to the opening 800-meter relay, with his state-caliber relay members, and either be



Hugh White (left), Trevor Bach, Cage Cowan and Tony Reifel finished sixth at the Division II state meet. White is a standout on the team.

thrown into the 400 meters, 800 meters, or the 400-meter relay.

At the beginning of the season, he even participated once in the shuttle hurdle relay at the Hastings Invitational.

As the end of the season drew to a close, White qualified for state competition with his 800-meter relay squad at regionals.

But that was not all. The 400-meter relay he was a part of qualified for the state finals, and he added an individual qualifying title for the 800-meter run. Although he did not qualify for the pole vault at state, he was within a half-foot of qualifying height before bowing out at regionals.

After a sixth-place state finish with the 800-meter relay

squad, White had amassed an impressive total of 141.25 points for the entire season. Only thrower Joel Powers, who earned 141.75 points, surpassed him on the team.

Both were awarded the team's Most Valuable Player awards for being such reliable leaders, both in points and in attitude.

For a runner who was once known for no more than "run-

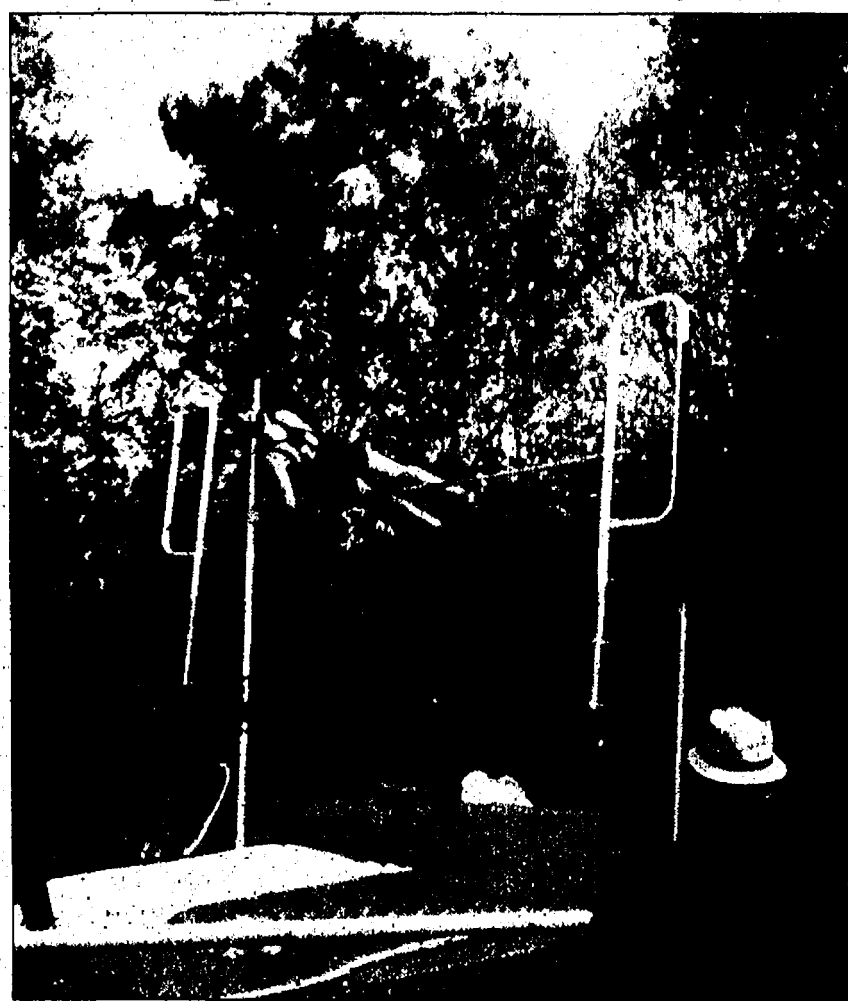
ning in circles," White has grown into an athlete few would have foreseen three years ago.

That's what a positive attitude and dedication will achieve, though.

Brandon Fitzsimmons just completed his junior year at Chelsea High School. A regular contributor to the CHS Current, he can be reached at megalymus2@hotmail.com.

Megan Korc reaches new heights in pole vault

By Brandon Fitzsimmons
Special Writer



Megan Korc, a pole-vaulter since seventh grade, has been a shining star on the Chelsea High School girls' track team this past season.

Chelsea High School student Megan Korc has been a shining star on the Chelsea High School girls' track team this past season.

Korc, a junior, is a competitor whose chief focus is on pole vault, the most intricate event in track and field.

For one who has never vaulted, it's safe to say that there are so many meticulous technicalities that each athlete must focus on to achieve 7 feet — a considerably low height for high school guys, but a decent mark for most high-school girls.

That is, except Korc, a pole-vaulter since seventh grade.

Seven feet, which is considered varsity level for the girls' squad, is a height she is all too used to clearing. In fact, from looking at her face in the midst of a performance, one would assume she would be more worried helping someone cross the street than trying to clear 7 feet.

But what about 10 feet, the varsity height for boys?

No problem. As of the state meet, 10 feet is scarcely a challenge for Korc. She qualified for the state finals this year and last year as a sophomore.

After senior Lauren Williams, another state-caliber pole-vaulter and role model to Korc, dropped out of competition early this spring, Korc was then forced to step up as the head vaulter and act as a role model for freshmen pole-vaulters Katelyn Ciaccio and Ann Cerveney.

And she filled the shoes nicely, stepping up to the challenge.

Shane Rodriguez, head pole vaulting coach for both boys' and girls' track and field at Chelsea High School, says it's an

honor to coach Korc, who he considers to be an exceptionally talented pole-vaulter.

"It's an incredible accomplishment for any girl to clear 10 feet," he said. "Chelsea High School has not seen many pole-vaulters of her skill and technique in a long time."

A third-place finishing at regionals, where Korc cleared 9 feet, 6 inches, and a fifth-place marking in the state competition in which she eventually aced 10 feet, make up an impressive record.

In addition to pole vaulting, Korc has participated in various sprints and relays, an area shadowed by her booming success in pole vaulting, but successful nonetheless.

It was a common joke throughout the season to refer to Korc as the source of half of the team's acquired points.

Probably the most impressive accomplishment overall, however, was her record-setting vault of 9-9 at the Southeastern Conference meet. Her vault is the best any girl has ever achieved in the history of the SEC meet.

Despite all her success and glory, Korc has remained a humble and friendly person. She is committed to academics, at one time being ranked No. 1 in her class, and is also a talented basketball player who is looking ahead to her second year on varsity in the fall.

Korc says the key to her success is working hard and having fun.

Sounds cliché, but apparently it works.

With Korc returning next year for the girls' pole vaulting squad and soon-to-be sophomore Cerveney fashioning herself after her role model, the team is bound to have success next season.

Brandon Fitzsimmons just completed his junior year at Chelsea High School. A regular contributor to the CHS Current, he can be reached at megalymus2@hotmail.com.

PALLUZZI'S POINTS

This Chelsea High School graduate is movin' on up

Chelsea High School's graduation, held June 6, led to the end of my life, as I knew it. Now, I am known as a college freshman. In the fall, I will be heading to Emerson College in Boston.

Graduation and the events that follow change everything about the way graduates live. Now that high school is over, the majority of students move away from their parents.

Living away from home, in most cases, seems to be a great idea. Moving to Boston in the fall seemed like the best path when I chose the school in the spring. But sometimes I have my doubts.

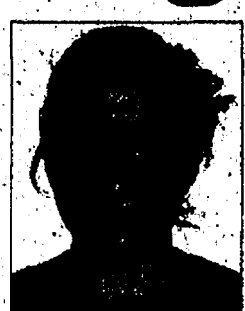
For example, when I lose a contact lens, in Chelsea I know that I can go to the eye doc-

tor the next day. But in Boston, I will be miles away from the doctor I know.

Also, when I am sick and want to curl up in my own bed, next year it won't be the bed I know.

But moving far away will have its ups, as well. Living in a city will be a new experience for me and living in a new state will provide a new culture to experience. Even the students traveling a half-hour away from home will feel a change because of the difference in cultures.

With moving far away comes an opportunity to branch out and meet new people and



JENNIE
PALLUZZI

experience a new culture — new things not available in Chelsea. Students traveling anywhere, whether it's to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor or Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, should think outside the box and outside what they came to know in Chelsea.

There is a whole world out there to learn from, and college is the place to experience what life has to offer. The clubs, classes and campus all make branching out something to look forward to.

After high school was over, life didn't real-

ly feel any differently for me. The summer felt like summer, and the joy of having only work and sleep to worry about seemed to be the same as the summers before.

But any senior knows that when fall comes, and we move out of the nest to a new beginning, everything will change.

As graduation parties start to taper down on the weekends and as July seems to close in, the newly dubbed freshmen know that the future calls and higher education is waiting.

Jennie Palluzzi is a 2004 graduate of Chelsea High School. A regular contributor to the CHS Current, she can be reached at jennipalluzzi@hotmail.com.

BUSINESS

Thursday, June 17, 2004

Page 7-C



Photo courtesy of Faist-Diesing

Indy Man

On May 30, the 88th Indianapolis 500 ran despite lengthy rain delays. The fans at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, including Faist-Diesing Chevrolet dealership owner Dave Diesing of Chelsea, responded with a colorful rainbow of ponchos and makeshift tents. Diesing was on hand to drive the special edition Corvette in the pre-race ceremony. The new managers and sales staff won a spot for Diesing by competing in a national contest based on sales and customer satisfaction, with only the top 43 dealers in the United States winning a spot to drive the pace car and then obtaining that vehicle for the dealership. The Corvette is on display at Faist-Diesing in Chelsea.

ANN ARBOR

M-CARE launches Web site

M-CARE, the nonprofit health plan owned by the University of Michigan, has launched a new Web site.

The new site features improved functionality and navigation, as well as a more streamlined look, according to a press release from M-CARE.

The site, www.mcare.org, includes updated information on M-CARE's plans, including its new PPO, as well as its HMO, Point of Service, M-CAID, M-CARE Secure, and GradCare products.

It also allows members to view customized information about their plans. The site features tools that allow members to change a primary care physician, address, and order a new identification card.

It also includes the latest plan descriptions and enrollment procedures for employers, updated clinical practice guidelines for providers, plan designs and underwriting guidelines for agents, and much more.

Future enhancements for the Web site include online referrals and authorizations, an interactive health registry with e-mail reminders, member co-pay and deductible information, online enrollment, personalized member materials, and online rate quoting for insurance agents.

"The improvements in the

appearance and usability will make it easier for our members, employers, providers, and agents to conduct business with us," Dolph Courchaine, M-CARE's Chief Information Officer, said in a press release. "The new site will strengthen and promote our brand image as well."

M-CARE's site was designed by Logic Solutions, a Web innovation firm based in Ann Arbor.

M-CARE is headquartered in Ann Arbor and has nearly 200,000 members and contracts with 1,500 employer

groups. The organization has more than 5,000 physicians and many of Michigan's top hospitals in its commercial network. M-CARE currently offers HMO, Point of Service and Medicaid plans.

It's wholly owned subsidiary, the Michigan Health Insurance Co., offers M-CARE PPO, which is available in fully insured and self-funded options.

M-CARE holds an Excellent Accreditation from the National Committee for Quality Assurance for its Commercial and Medicaid HMO health plans.

CHELSEA

Edward Jones tops

For the second consecutive year, Edward Jones, which has offices in Chelsea and Dexter, is among the best advocates for its customers, according to a recently released national research study of U.S. financial-services firms.

Edward Jones, the highest-ranking brokerage named on the list, placed third in the customer advocacy ranking released June 2 by Forrester Research, an independent research company that identifies and analyzes trends in technology and their impact on business.

The "What Satisfies Financial Services Consumers" study found that "what satisfies consumers are firms that are customer advocates — those that do what's best for the customer, not just what's best for the bottom line. Firms that demonstrate the four aspects of customer advocacy — simplicity, benevolence, transparency and trustworthiness — enjoy higher customer satisfaction rates and greater cross-sell success."

Forrester Research asked 6,000 U.S. consumers to assess the customer advocacy of their financial providers.

"Doing what's right for our customer is our guiding principle," Douglas Hill, managing partner of Edward Jones, said in a press release. "We deliver one-on-one service to serious, long-term, individual investors to help them achieve their financial goals."

According to the report, "doing what's best for the customer might sound like motherhood and apple pie,

but it pays off."

Forrester Research said three factors distinguish the firms as successful customer advocates: evangelical lead-

ers, private ownership, and affinity bases.

"At the top firms, strong visionaries at the helm have

See JONES — Page 8-C

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STATE

Contest set for builders

The village of Hollygrove is getting an extreme makeover, this year as a part of a new competition organized by the Michigan Renaissance Festival.

Several local builders will have the opportunity to participate in the Royal Craftsman Invitational.

Each participating company will work throughout the summer to complete its vision of the 16th century before the gates open in August, according to a press release from festival organizers. Some of the areas included in this true Renaissance experience are the front gate, Dragon's Breath Pub and four food areas.

The craftsmen will design and rebuild the façade of their structure while competing with the other participants.

See CONTEST — Page 8-C

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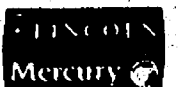
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*Based on MSRP comparison of comparably equipped 2004 Mercury Grand Marquis LS Premium vs. 2004 Buick Park Avenue Ultra. **Based on MSRP comparison of all 2004 Mercury Grand Marquis models vs. all 2004 class competitors. ***J.D. Power and Associates 2004 Initial Quality Study. Study based on a total of 51,208 consumer responses indicating owner reported problems during the first 90 days of ownership. www.jdpower.com Not all buyers will qualify for Ford Credit financing. Amount financed is \$16.67 per month per \$1,000 financed, regardless of down payment. Cash back includes \$1,000 Ford Credit Cash available for approved Ford Credit contracts. \$500 AARP Bonus Cash, with proof of membership required, one per member. Cannot be combined with any private offers. Residency restrictions apply. For all offers, take delivery from dealer stock by 7/6/2004. See Dealer for details. Residency restrictions apply.



Photo courtesy of Linda Westcott

Long Service

Rodger Lowe, who retired March 1 after 17 years of service at Federal Screw Works in Chelsea, received a watch and plaque from the company and a Bible from Union Local 437. He is pictured with Supervisor Jeff Long (left), Plant Manager Mark Bohlman and Union Chairman Steve Kincer.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

SOS Community Services names officers

SOS Community Services has six new members and recently elected new officers to its board of directors.

The new board members are Karen Crow, Ann Jones, Peri Stone-Palmquist, Denise Tanguay, Anne Williams and Leslie Desmond.

Elected as officers to the board were Joetta Mial, president; Petula Brown, vice president; Helen Wylie, sec-

retary; and Karen Crow, treasurer.

After serving 10 years on the SOS board of directors, past board presidents Gretchen Eby and Sharon Moore were voted to emeritus status on the board.

Among its first actions, the new board of directors approved a change to the organization's mission statement, reflecting the agency's

strengthening focus on providing services for homeless families and children in the county.

SOS provides comprehensive services for homeless families, eviction prevention, emergency food distribution, utility assistance, shelter location and housing relocation, temporary shelter and transitional housing, educa-

tional and employability support services, life skills training, daycare and after-school programs for children, and parenting programs.

For more information about SOS Community Services, including opportunities to volunteer and donate, visit the Web site www.soscs.org or call 1-734-485-8730.

CONTEST

Continued from Page 7-C

pants for a Walt Disney World vacation for 30 people.

The winning company will be chosen by patrons during the seven weekends of the Michigan Renaissance Festival and will be announced Sept. 26.

All the companies will receive a party for 125 people during the festival, where they can admire their masterpieces.

The craftsmen deemed worthy by "Queen Gloriana" to build on her land are BMG Construction, Built Right Construction Co., Creative Wood Products, Bridge Street Building & Design, Slays Complete Home Improvements and Kurmas Construction.

Located on Dixie Highway in Holly, off I-75, Exit 106, the Michigan Renaissance Festival provides fun, food and adventure. The festival runs Aug. 14 through Sept. 26, weekends and Labor Day.

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JONES

Continued from Page 7-C

established a culture of customer advocacy," the study found. "John Bachmann, a tireless proponent of Edward Jones' core principles, was the longest-serving chief executive in the financial services industry until his retirement this year."

Many of top-rated firms, the study found, have a structural advantage in that they're privately held.

"Edward Jones is a partnership," the report continued. "Free from the quarterly earning pressure on public companies, all of these firms can afford to focus on customer advocacy and reap the long-term benefits of deeper customer relationships."

Private ownership yields one more benefit, the study concluded.

"Without the currency of stock shares to spend on acquisitions, all the top firms have grown organically and

retained their customer-centric cultures."

Additionally, the study found that top firms "have cultivated a stable, predictable client base," a characteristic the report calls an "affinity base."

Edward Jones "seeks customer with a particular mentality: conservative, buy-and-hold investors," the report said.

Edward Jones, the only major financial-services firm advising individual investors exclusively, traces its roots to 1871 and currently serves more than six million clients. The firm offers its clients a variety of investments, including certificates of deposit, taxable and non-taxable bonds, stocks and mutual funds.

The largest firm in the nation in terms of branch offices, Edward Jones currently has more than 9,000 offices in the United States and, through its affiliates, in Canada and the United Kingdom.

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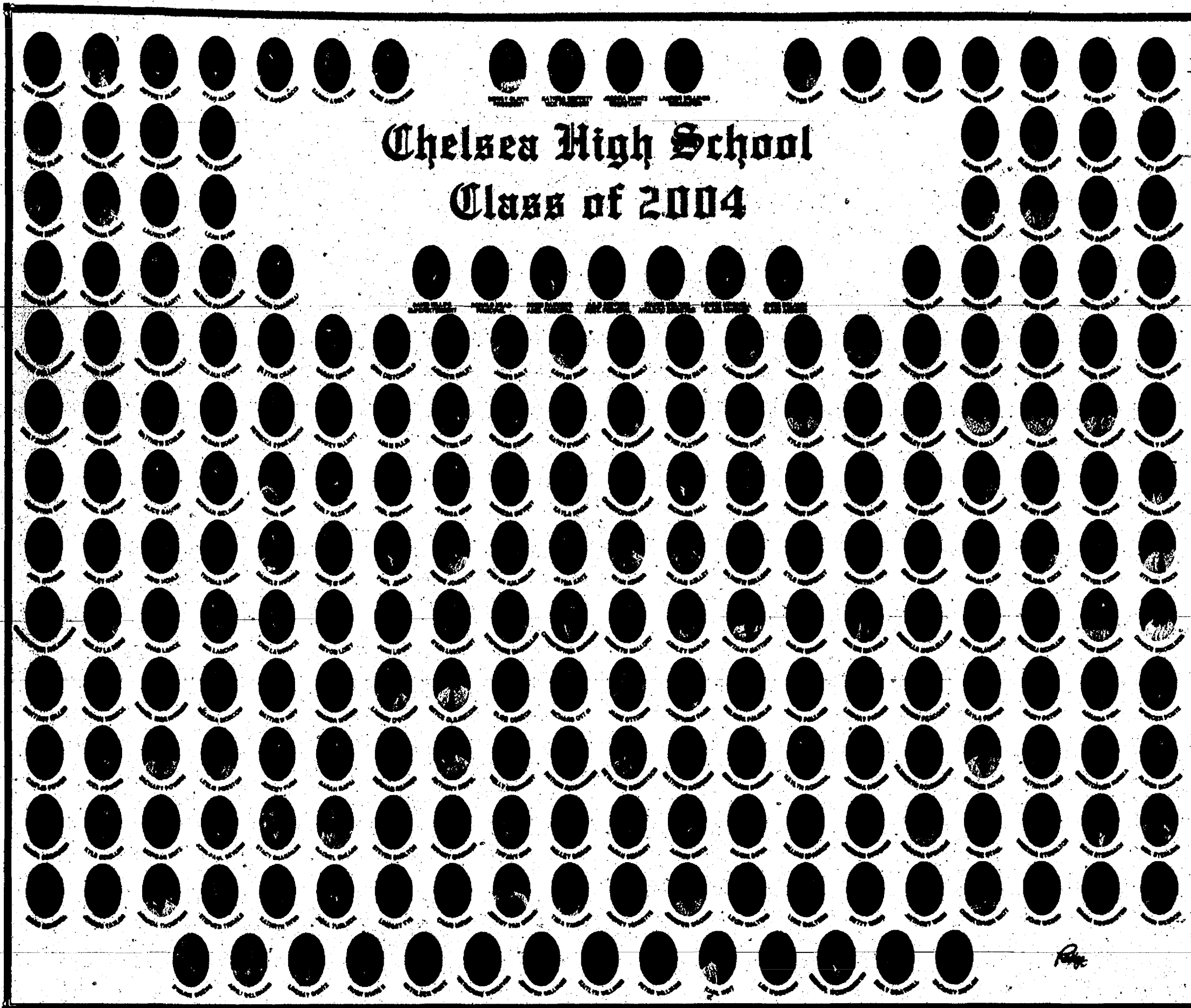
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Chelsea High School Class of 2004

Sunday,
June 6, 2004
3 PM
280 Graduates

Class Flower: Calla Lily

Class Song: "Here I go
Again" by Whitesnake

Motto: "I always knew I'd
look back on the times I
cried and laugh, but I never
thought I'd look back on the
times I laughed and cry."

Speakers:
Sidney Ollyk
and
Tony Rieff
(voted by classmates)

Most Represented Girl
Senior: Sidney Ollyk
Most Represented Boy
Senior: George Royce
(voted by classmates)

Faculty Advisors: Adam
French, Marta Leaman,
Lonnie Mitchell and Chris
Orlandi
Senior Advisors (Teachers):
Lonnie Mitchell/Chris Orlandi
(voted by seniors)

Congratulations 2004 Graduates

Congratulations
from
**Norm's Body
Shop, Inc.**
19917 Waterloo Rd.
Chelsea
734-475-8384

Congratulations
Nicole • Jessica
Missy
Chad & Heather
Class of 2004
Thompson's Pizzeria
20700 Old US-12
Chelsea
734-475-7605

Congratulations
George Royce
Class of 2004
Steele Heating &
Cooling, Inc.
14420 Forest Ct.
Chelsea
734-475-1222



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The Chelsea Standard/THE DEXTER LEADER ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, June 17, 2004

CHELSEA

Summer Fest to offer old, new

The 31st annual Chelsea Summer Fest, set for July 30 and 31, will be packed full of activities and attractions, and a full slate of entertainment both days.

There will be several new additions this year and the return of old favorites.

Back is the popular social tent, to be located again behind the Common Grill restaurant, along with a new Restaurant Row, a lineup of eight local food vendors.

"The schedule for this year is amazing," said event co-chair Judy Hein, "from great music, to a ton of kids activities, to a classic car and motorcycle show, and, of course, the artists and crafters area."

New this year to the festival will be a Saturday night motorcycle show, which will feature some 200 motorcycles that are expected to parade into the downtown.

The bikes will be on display along East Middle and East streets until 8 p.m. Local motorcycle enthusiast Scott Tanner is coordinating this first-time event.

"Another new attraction is the pet

parade and competition to be held Saturday morning. The parade will start at 9:30 a.m., followed by a judged competition at 10:30 a.m. in the Chelsea Depot lot near Chelsea's Farmers' Supply.

Local artists will demonstrate their work at the depot both days. There will be demonstrations in origami, silk painting, soldering and drawing.

The KidZone will return with two days of activities and entertainment, including craft projects, a live performance of "Huck Finn's Mark Twain" by the Purple Rose Youth Theatre, entertainment and interactive science experiments coordinated by the Hands On Museum in Ann Arbor.

The KidZone activities will take place on the McKune Memorial Library lot in conjunction with planned activities by the Chelsea District Library.

Local teen bands will perform from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the KidZone.

"There are a lot of activities for the kids this year," said Constance Eder, event co-chair.

There will be a noticeable increase in food choices this year. The entertain-

ment and food court area behind the Common Grill will offer up to eight different selections from local restaurants, including the Common Grill, Cleary's Pub, the Chelsea Grill and Thompson's Pizzeria.

The Kiwanis food station returns to East Middle Street, along with a variety of carnival-type choices and a few new vendors.

Downtown merchants will hold sidewalk sales with extended hours to coincide with the crafters' exhibition and daily activities.

The main stage entertainment lineup offers a variety of music starting 4 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday.

Entertainers will play well into the night. The Friday night lineup will feature a blue grass, Zydeco, and country theme, featuring headliner country band The Gigantics on stage at 9 p.m.

Saturday evening's lineup will offer traditional classic rock, rhythm and blues, and blues with a "hip beat." The headliner band will be Chef Chris and the Nairobi Trio. They will perform from 8 to 11:15 p.m.

Anyone interested in working as a volunteer should call 475-5829.

CHELSEA

Benefit set for Purple Rose Theatre

A gala benefit to celebrate the opening of best-selling author and nationally syndicated newspaper columnist Mitch Albom's "Duck Hunter Shoots Angel" will be held 6 p.m. July 17 at the Purple Rose Theatre Co., 137 Park St., in Chelsea.

Albom has developed the new comedy with actor Jeff Daniels' Purple Rose Theatre Co.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the theater. Craig Common, owner and chef at the Common Grill in Chelsea, will serve guests

hors d'oeuvres and wine prior to the performance.

Albom and Director Guy Sanville will hold a talk-back following the performance, which is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$250 and can be obtained by contacting Judy Gallagher, the theater's development director, at 433-7673. A portion of the ticket price is tax deductible.

Albom is the author of seven books, including "Tuesdays with Morrie," the New York Times best seller that stayed atop the list from

1997 to 2000.

Talk show host Oprah Winfrey produced a major TV movie for ABC based on "Tuesdays with Morrie." The movie aired in December 1999 and starred Jack Lemmon and Hank Azaria. The book also been turned into a play, which can be seen in theaters around the country.

"Duck Hunter Shoots Angel" was developed with

the Purple Rose Theatre Co.'s literary team and Sanville. It's a tender new comedy about a tabloid journalist from New York City on a search for two Alabama swamp poachers who believe they shot a celestial being.

When the story he finds refuses to fit into his neatly ordered world, this jaded journalist must decide if it's truly possible to talk to angels.

CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING AT WSEC 500 WASHINGTON STREET TUESDAY, MAY 25, 2004 AT 7:30 P.M.

PRESENT: Mayor Feeney; Council members: Bollinger, Hammer, Albertson, Lindauer.

STAFF PRESENT: City Manager Steklac, City Clerk Burch

ABSENT: Council members Myles, Merkel

OTHERS PRESENT: Jim Drolett, Gary Adams, Steve Olsen, Fred Mills

MOVED Albertson, **SECONDED** Hammer to approve the minutes and bills as submitted. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Mayor Feeney noted for the record that Council member Merkel has been hospitalized for the last month and has been excused from Council Meetings.

MOVED Albertson, **SECONDED** Hammer to approve regular agenda with the removal of item three, Resolution to update the Federal Highway Administration's National Functional Classification System. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Albertson **SECONDED** Hammer to move meeting to 8:00 on June 8, 2004. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Bollinger **SECONDED** Hammer to give authorization to Mayor and Clerk to execute underground utility easement agreement. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Hammer **SECONDED** Bollinger to appoint Craig Lange and the firm of Lange & Cholack, P.C. as the City of Chelsea labor counsel. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Hammer **SECONDED** Lindauer to approve the Resolution RE: Proposed Additional Millage Rate. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Mayor Feeney read the Resolution into record.

(Note: Since the rate is higher than the maximum allowable without a public hearing it has to be noticed to the public as an additional millage rate. The taxes are not being increased just the rate in which the City figures the taxes. Without a public hearing the rate would be for general operating 9.5379 with the hearing the rate will be 9.7572. Last year's rate for general operating was 9.8808)

MOVED Albertson **SECONDED** Lindauer to not go any further with this case. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Hammer **SECONDED** Albertson to adjourn at 9:15 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: June 8, 2004 with corrections.

Respectfully submitted,

Teresa Burch, Clerk

Publish: June 17, 2004

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD THURSDAY, JULY 22, 2004 AT 7:00 P.M. SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL 18027 OLD US 12, CHELSEA, MI 48118

SUBJECT OF MEETING:

To hear public comments on the Westchester Farm Preliminary PUD Site Plan on land between Sibley Road and Cavanaugh Lake Road, being part of the NE 1/4 of Section 11, T2S, R3E, situated in the Township of Sylvan, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Written comments may be sent to Barb Satterthwaite, Secretary, Planning Commission, 20920 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118.

.....

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act) MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following:

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk
18027 Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8890

A copy of this notice and application with supporting documents are on file in the Office of the Clerk.

LUANN S. KOCH, CLERK

Posted: April 21, 2004

Publish: June 17 and July 15

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 2004 AT 7:30 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA

1) To Be Determined

Publish: June 17, 2004

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE NEW VOTER REGISTRATION CARDS

The Webster Township Clerk will be sending new voter registration cards, beginning June 18th, 2004, to those electors who reside in the new Precinct 3 (boundaries being N. Territorial Rd., Scully Rd., Joy Rd., and Huron River Drive).

Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

Posted: June 10th, 2004

Publish: June 17, 2004

CITY OF CHELSEA NOXIOUS WEED NOTICE

Chelsea City property owners are reminded of the State of Michigan Act 359, "An Act for the purpose of controlling and eradicating certain noxious weeds within the State of Michigan". The City of Chelsea Noxious Weed Commissioner reminds residents that lawns and fields located within the City should be cut and not allowed to produce noxious weeds within the City limits. Section 247.64a of Act 359 provides that weeds not cut by June 1st by property owners will be cut by City crews and the expense for this work will be billed to the property owner.

Noxious Weed Commissioner
City of Chelsea

Publish: June 17, 2004

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

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the regular Quarterly Meeting of the Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority of the Townships of Webster and Scio is scheduled. The meeting will be held on: June 28 at 7:30 PM in the Webster Township Hall 5665 Webster Church Rd. Dexter, Michigan 48130

Neil Gerl, Chairman

Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority

Publish: June 17, 2004 & June 24, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

Date: June 17, 2004

Permit No. MIO45934

Sweepster LLC

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality proposes to reissue a discharge permit to: Sweepster, L.L.C. for the Sweepster facility located at 2800 North Zeeb Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130. The permittee manufactures motorized road and street sweeping equipment. The permittee discharges process wastewater, contact cooling water, noncontact cooling water, and storm water runoff to the Huron River, in the SE 1/4, NW 1/4, Section 10, Town 2S, Range 5E, Washtenaw County. The permittee also discharges storm water runoff to the Huron River, in the SW 1/4, NW 1/4, Section 10, Town 2S, Range 5E, Washtenaw County.

The draft permit includes the following modifications to the previously issued permit: a new requirement for development and implementation of an Industrial Storm Water Pollution Prevention Plan; and a new requirement for quarterly monitoring of the effluent for total copper.

Comments or objections to the draft permit received by July 19, 2004 will be considered in the final decision to issue the permit. Persons desiring information regarding the draft permit, procedures for commenting, or requesting a hearing, should contact: Alec Malvetis, Surface Water Permits Section, Water Division, Department of Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 30273, Lansing, Michigan 48909, telephone: 517-335-4124, e-mail: malvetis@michigan.gov.

Copies of the public notice and draft permit may be obtained via the Internet (<http://www.michigan.gov/deq>) and on the left side of the screen click on Water, Surface Water, and NPDES Permits; then click on "Permits on Public Notice" which is under the PERMITS banner) or at the Water Division Jackson District Office located at 301 East Louis Glick Highway, Jackson, Michigan 49201-1556, telephone: 517-780-7690

Publish: June 17, 2004

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO BE HELD THURSDAY, JULY 22, 2004 AT 7:30 P.M.
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
18027 OLD US 12, CHELSEA, MI 48118

SUBJECT OF MEETING:

To hear public comments on the proposed rezoning of the following property from AG- to Highway Commercial, or such other zoning district that may be determined to be appropriate.

Land situated in the Township of Sylvan, Washtenaw County, Michigan to wit:

Parcel No. F-06-24-200-002

Part of the following description W of M-52 and S of I-94—com at W 1/4 post of Sec. Th N 87 deg 9' 30" E 1339.23 ft in E & W 1/4 in, th N 0 deg 38' W 860.06 ft th N 20 deg 51' E 334.16 ft for Pl of Beg. Th N 88 deg 12' E 236.85 ft, th S 1 deg 48' E 200 ft, th N-88 deg 12' E 2775.6 ft, th N 0 deg 42' 50" W to S in of Hwy US 12, th Wly in S in of Hwy to W in of E-1/2 of NW 1/4 th S 0 deg 38' E to a pt N 0 deg 38' W 712.5 ft from SW cor of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, th N 89 deg 22' E 466.87 ft, th S 20 deg 51' W in cent of Hwy N-52 to P.Cob. exc 30.14 AC deeded to State Hwy for Hwy purposes Sec 24 T2S R3E 3.62 ac.

Written comments may be sent to Barb Satterthwaite, Secretary, Planning Commission, 20920 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118.

.....

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act) MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following:

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk
18027 Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8890

A copy of this notice and application with supporting documents are on file in the Office of the Clerk.

LUANN S. KOCH, CLERK

Posted: June 7, 2004

Publish: June 17, 2004 and July 15, 2004

LOVING HOMES NEEDED

WILMA-Wilma is full of feline energy, but she loves being loved and that's about the only thing that will get her to stand still for a second! That's okay, though, because Wilma is a lot of fun to have around! She's just a year old, an domestic medium-haired cat that gets along well with dogs and even other cats, and would love to find a home where she is loved forever. Her favorite things are to be brushed and cuddled. She was found as a stray by someone who couldn't keep her, so she's hoping for a new home she can call her own forever.

MARCO-He will not return your calls of "Marco" with the prerequisite "Polo!" but he will come to you with a lolling tongue and a canine smile! Marco is a very happy dog, a Bernese Mountain Dog mix (so far as we can tell) and here at the shelter as a stray. We think he's about three years old. He'd be a fine dog for a family because he gets along well with kids, and he just LOVES being outside!

VARNY-Varny is a year old, and a vivacious, loveable yellow lab mix. Because he's young, he's hoping for an owner that will give him the opportunity to learn the ropes. Varny yearns for obedience training, because he's so anxious to please people. He's a smart guy, too, and understands some basic commands when you show him what you're after. All in all, he's a happy dude, and he wants you to be happy, too! Varny would be an excellent dog for the family that has older children (maybe 10 or up) because his energy can be intimidating to a smaller child. That doesn't mean he doesn't like kids, though, and with the right training he'd be great with all of them! Come meet Varny today!

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN ADOPTING A PET, PLEASE CONTACT THE SHELTER AT 662-5585 OR COME VISIT US AT 3100 CHERRY HILL, ANN ARBOR.

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Heritage Newspapers/West

If you would like to sponsor this ad please call Beth Harris at (734) 429-7380.

Laminate Your Memories

Did you have a special article in our paper?

- Birth announcement
- Wedding announcement
- Happy Birthday, etc.

Have it Laminated.

(Up to 8 1/2 x 11)

The Chelsea Standard & Dexter Leader will do it for you.

The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader
20750 Old US-12 • Chelsea
or call Colleen for more info.
(734) 475-1371

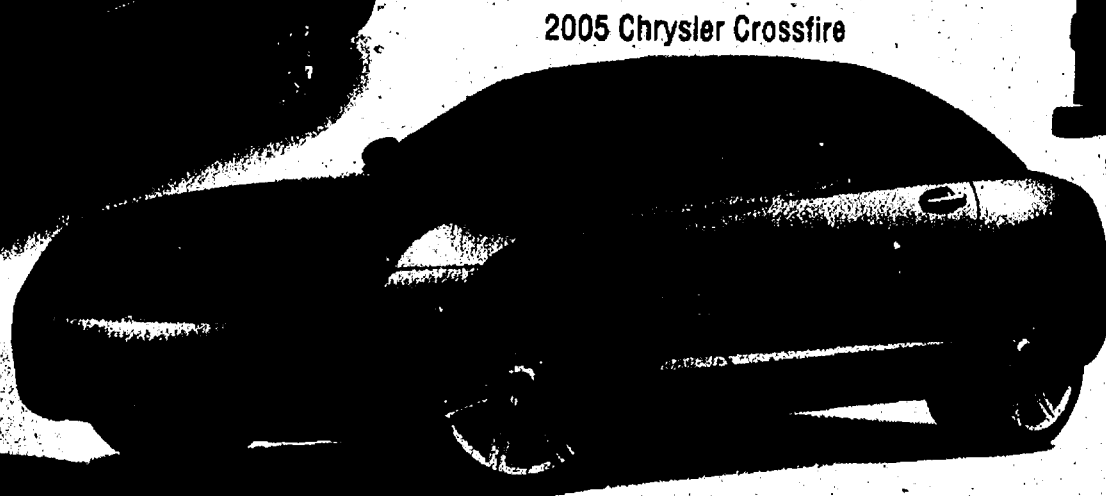
TAKE A SPIN!

FREE!

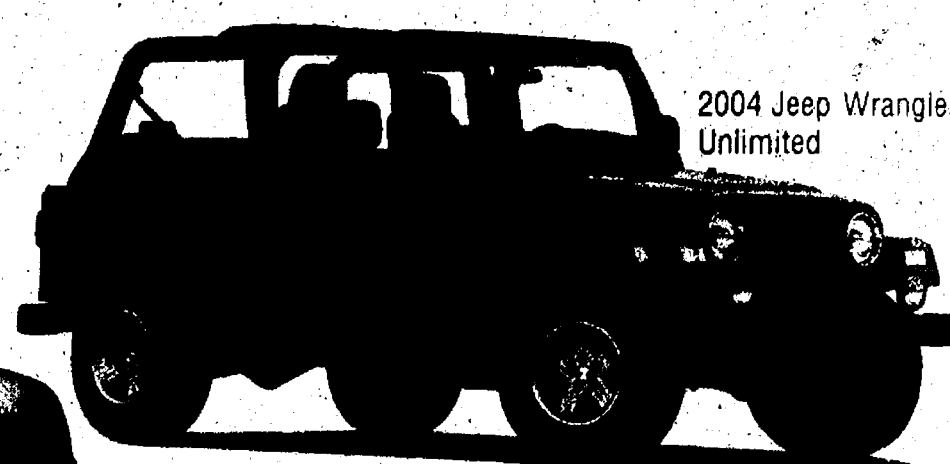
On Chelsea's Official Off-Road & Performance Test Tracks!



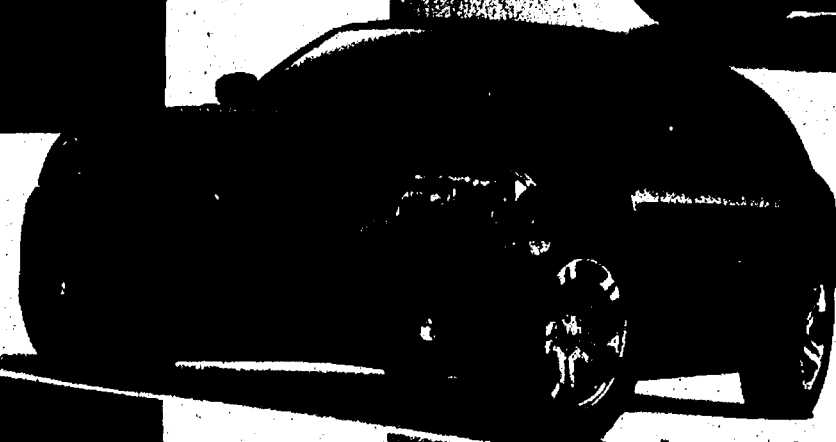
2005 Chrysler 300C



2005 Chrysler Crossfire



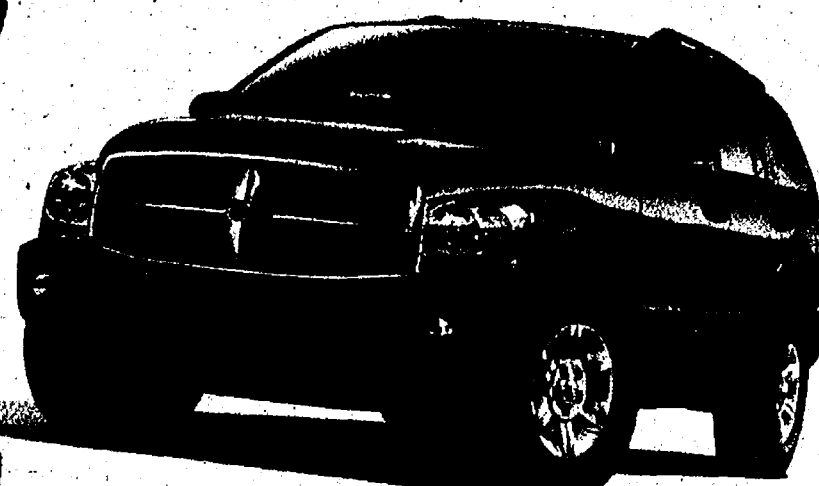
2004 Jeep Wrangler
Unlimited



2005 Dodge Magnum



2004 Jeep Liberty

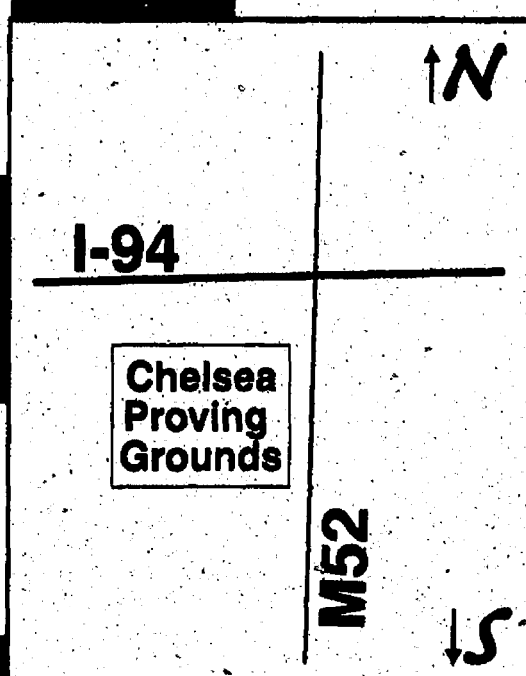


2004 Dodge Durango

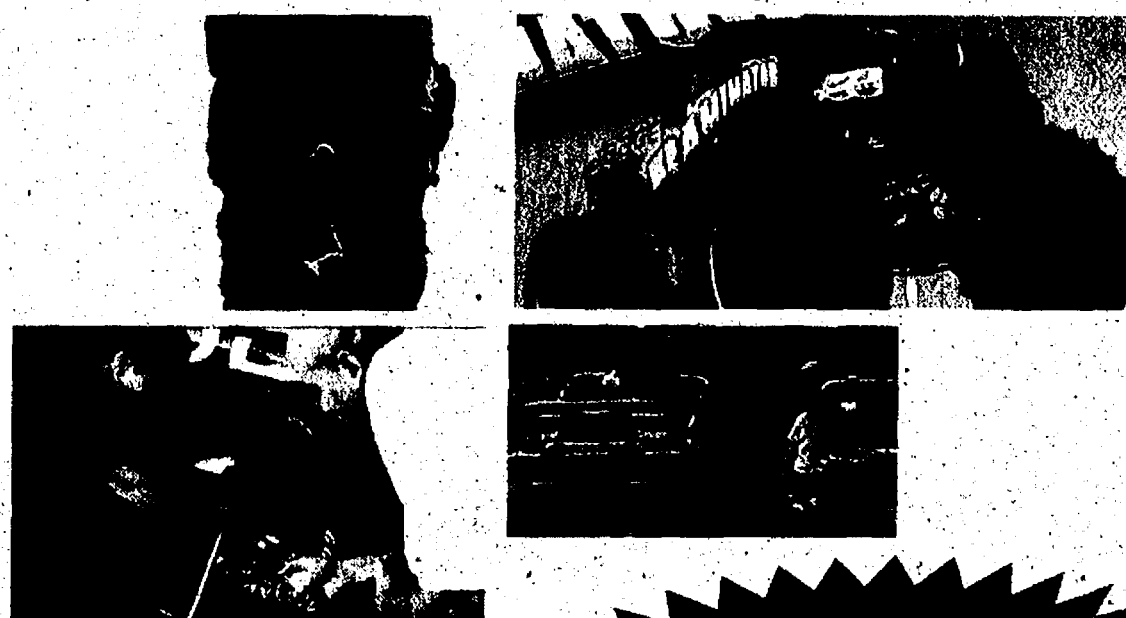
June 19 • 10am to 6pm
Chelsea Proving Grounds

3700 South M-52 • Chelsea, MI

Visit Chelsea Proving Grounds for this great opportunity
to Test Drive select Chrysler, Dodge and Jeep vehicles.



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Chrysler PT Turbo Convertible
Chrysler 300
Dodge Magnum
Dodge Durango
DRIVE THE CHALLENGING OFF-ROAD COURSE
Jeep, Liberty
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Dodge NASCAR® simulator
Dodge Pit Crew Challenge
Dodge Viper Slot Car track
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Jeep Mountain Bike Challenge
Jeep Rock Climbing Wall
Fisher-Price® Jeep driving courses
Remote-Control PT Cruiser Test Track
Chrysler Soccer Experience
Chrysler Stow'n Go™ competition
Battle of the Chelsea employee bands
Prizes and giveaways
See exciting new concept vehicles
Vintage car show



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Experience fun for the entire family!



**JUNE
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**After the event, visit these dealers for
great deals during June Bonus Days!!**

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Pick Scott C/J/D
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Extreme Dodge
Jackson

Brighton C/J/D
Brighton

Pinckney C/J/D
Pinckney

Village C/J/D
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DEATHS

ROSEMARIE YOUNG

Chelsea
Rosemarie Young, 72, of Chelsea died June 13, 2004, at her home after a long illness. She was born April 26, 1932, in Eveleth, Minn., the daughter of Chauncey and Rose (Cifone) Parker.



Mrs. Young was a member of St. Mary Parish in Chelsea. She worked as a registered nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township from 1963 to 1979.

In 1980, she co-founded Individualized Home Nursing Care, which addressed the need for hospice care in Washtenaw County. She continued to administer hospice care until 2000.

Mrs. Young dedicated her life to her family, her church and the caring for others.

She married Charles A. Young at St. Dominic's in Detroit in 1955, and he survives. In addition to her husband, she is survived by four children, Marylouise Livingston of

Warren, Lisa Marie (Ric) Foytik of Chelsea, Michael (Kim) Young of Chelsea and Chuck (Traci) Young of Chelsea; six grandchildren, Koby Foytik, Corrine (Senate) Tallford, Shortay (Mark) Doyle, Brent Young, Vanessa Young and Victoria Young; and one great-grandson, Isaac Doyle.

A funeral Mass was held yesterday at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea. The Rev. William Turner officiated. Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea.

The family received friends Monday and Tuesday at Cole Funeral Chapel and at St. Mary Catholic Church. A vigil service was held, as well.

Memorial contributions may be made to Pious Union of St. Joseph, St. Mary Catholic Church, St. Louis Center, Hope Clinic and Hospice Patient Care Fund.

CLARA ROBERTA FOSTER

Chelsea
Formerly of Chelsea

Clara Roberta "Pat" Foster, 73, of Chelsea, formerly of Chelsea, died June 13, 2004, at the Grandview Medical Facility in East Jordan. She was born April 11, 1931, in Ypsilanti, the daughter of Clifton and Mary (Howling)

Ledbetter.

Mrs. Foster left Chelsea in 1981, moving to Beaver Island and Chelsea. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Chelsea and the Chelsea Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Foster was a former employee of the Chelsea Retirement Community and the Chelsea School District.

On March 19, 1949, she married Robert L. Foster in Lapeer, and he preceded her in death Sept. 30, 1992.

Survivors include two sons, Michael (Brenda) of Chelsea and Mark of Ypsilanti; one daughter, Carolyn (Steven) Pullen of Roseville; nine grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Scott Foster and Terry Foster.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at a later date in Chelsea. Burial will be at Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Episcopal Church in Chelsea.

Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

RICHARD KEITH NELSON

Grayling
Richard Keith Nelson, 76, of Grayling died suddenly and unexpectedly May 18, 2004, of a massive



pulmonary embolism at the University of Michigan Hospital.

He was born March 8, 1928, to Alice and Earl Nelson in Grayling, the middle of three sons. After graduating from Grayling High School in 1946, he joined the Air Force, earning an honorable discharge in 1949.

Mr. Nelson enrolled at Central Michigan University, graduating in 1953 and subsequently earned his master's degree at Michigan State University. While at CMU, he met his wife-to-be, Barbara, and they married Feb. 2, 1954, remaining married for 52 years until his death.

Mr. Nelson spent most of his career with the Department of Corrections, beginning as a prison counselor, then becoming a probation/parole agent and rising through the ranks to become the Deputy

Director of the Bureau of Field Services, overseeing the parole and probation functions for the state.

After retiring July 1, 1984, he returned to Grayling. His last years were spent traveling the world, building his retirement home, skiing, sailing, playing the piano and enjoying his beautiful Lake Margrethe. Special moments included putting puzzles together with granddaughter Erin and teaching her to fish.

In addition to his wife, Barbara, he leaves behind his daughter and granddaughter, Jan and Erin Nelson of Chelsea; his son, Jon Nelson (fiancé Angela Dykstra); granddaughter, Brittany of North Muskegon; and his beloved dog, Coco.

Mrs. Nelson asks that if a charitable contribution is considered, that it be made to the American Stroke Association, as Jan and Erin Nelson are walking in a marathon on Father's Day to raise funds for the research and prevention of strokes. Make checks payable to the American Stroke Association and send to Jan Nelson, 115 VanBuren St., Chelsea, MI 48118, for the contribution to be designated in his memory.

Cremation has taken place and a celebration of Mr. Nelson's life will be held in July.

RUTH L. GREGORY

Dexter
Ruth L. Gregory, 92, of Dexter died June 12, 2004, at University Living in Ann Arbor. She was born June 6, 1912, in Dexter, the daughter of August and Bertha Lesser. Her husband, Clair Gregory, of 60 years, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Gregory was a member of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter, where she taught Sunday school for many years.

She is survived by two daughters, Alice (Donald) Ruhlig of Ann Arbor and Joyce (Robert) Stacey of Dexter; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by five brothers and two sisters.

A funeral was held yesterday at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter. The Rev. Gary Kwiatek officiated. Visitation was Tuesday at Hosmer-Muehligh Funeral Chapel in Dexter and at the church on the day of the funeral. Burial was at St. Andrew's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice or the church.

See DEATHS — Page 13-C

Chelsea

Webster United Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
The Rev. LaVerne Gill

SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Church Chelsea
128 Park Street, Chelsea
475-8119

Sunday Worship
8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.

chelseaumc.org
The Rev. Richard Dake
The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin

Join us this Sunday...

8:15am Heritage Service
10:30am Celebration Service

Our Savior Lutheran Church
1515 South M 52 - Chelsea
(Next to McDonald's)
734-475-1404
www.oursaviorchelsea.com

Fire Mountain Worship Center
Pierce Lake School
275 N. Freer, Chelsea
Sunday Worship Service:
10 a.m.

Pastors John & Sarah Groesser
(734) 475-7379
"Come to the mountain and touch the fire!"

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.;
Awana September till May

PEACE Lutheran Church
8260 Jackson Rd.,
(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rds.)

SUNDAY SERVICES
Traditional 8:30 a.m.
Praise 11:00 a.m.
Education Hour 9:45 a.m.
Pastor Larry Courson
(734) 424-0899
e-mail: peaceclutheran@cuaa.edu

Chelsea Church of Christ
13661 East Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458

Brandon Coats, Preacher
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m.

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ
7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
734-426-8610
Rev. Gary Kwiatek, Pastor
Church Services
9:00 am & 10:15 am Sunday
"A place for everyone."

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8110 Washington St.
Service:
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
(734) 475-1171
Breakfast-2nd Sunday
Sept. to May

Chelsea Free Methodist
Traditional Worship 8:30 am
At 7665 Werkner Rd.
Contemporary Worship 11:00
Prizing Auditorium
At Old Chelsea B.S.
A different kind of church for the 21st Century
475-1391

Faith Lutheran Church
9575 N. Territorial Rd.,
1/4 mi. W. of Dexter-Pinckney
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
"We're in your neighborhood"

Immanuel Bible Church
145 E. Summit St.
(734) 475-8936
Jim Gorski, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting . . 7:00 p.m.
AWANA Club 5:30-7 p.m. Sundays
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

Advertise Your Church In This Spot For Only \$750 per week

Call Michelle at 429-7380.
Fax to 429-3621 or

email: mmicklewright@heritage.com

Dexter United Methodist Church
7643 W. Huron River Dr.
(734) 426-8480

Rev. Matthew Hook, and Rev. Stephen G. Bringardner

WORSHIP SERVICES
Traditions 9:00 am
Contemporary 10:30 am
www.dexterumc.org

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
Chelsea, MI
475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
4030 Kalmbach Rd.
(exit 156 and 194)

10 am Sunday School
11am Morning Service
6 pm Evening Service
Wednesday Mid-week Service

Pastor Jack T. Story
Call 734-433-1356 for details.

Be Our Guest at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Hamburg

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:00 am & 9:30 am
11:00 am Contemporary Service
Education Time: 9:15 am
Sunday School 8:30 am

Take U.S.-23 to East M-36.
St. Paul is located on the right side of M-36 before Hamburg.

CHELSEA NAZARENE
Temporarily Meeting at
805 W. Middle St.
(the CRC Chapel)
(734) 475-2526

Sunday: Worship Services,
11:00 a.m.

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
June 20
Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Bill Ericson
20500 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)
734-475-9823

St. John's United Church of Christ
Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
12376 Waters Road
in Freedom Township
Sunday Worship
9:30 a.m.;
Sunday School
9:15 a.m.
Office Phone (517) 436-7661

Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064

Preparing Christ's Disciples & Sharing God's Love

Rev. Mike Konow, Pastor

Sunday
Worship Hours:
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School
9:15 a.m.

Baha'i Faith
"So powerful is the light of unity that it can illuminate the whole earth." Baha'u'llah

Weekly devotions, study, and children's classes
All are welcome!

Please call for more information:
(734) 475-2718 • 1-800-22-UNITE
www.bahai.org

First Congregational (United Church of Christ)
121 East Middle Street
Chelsea, MI
(734) 475-1844

Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Barbara Wright, Pastor

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 N. Territorial Rd.
Chelsea, MI
(734) 475-7569

SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:00 am Sunday School for all ages
9:00 and 10:45 am Worship Services
(Children's Church & nursery at second service.)
Alice Sheffield, Pastor

St. Paul United Church of Christ
14600 Old U.S.12
Chelsea
Karen Schulte, Pastor
475-2545

Church service begins at 9:30 am
(Nursery provided)
We'd love to have you join us!

The Chelsea and Dexter Area Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by

JIFFY mixes
CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

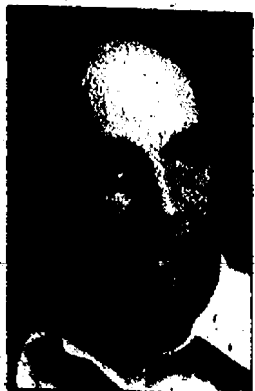
DEATHS

Continued from Page 12-C

ELWYN R. "AL" SCHILLER

Jackson

Elwyn R. "Al" Schiller, 80, of Jackson died June 12, 2004, at the University of Michigan Hospital. He was born Jan. 16, 1924, in Bridgewater Township, the eldest son of Robert Carl and Ruth Amanda Marie (Alber) Schiller.



Mr. Schiller's family settled in Freedom Township in 1850, and he had been a resident of the Chelsea and Jackson area all his life. A farmer at heart, he loved the land and was a member of the Jackson County Outdoor Club.

Mr. Schiller will be remembered as a jack-of-all-trades.

He married Mary Ellen Garrison Feb. 14, 1970, and she preceded him in death Oct. 6, 2000.

Surviving are his five children, Audria Hampshire of Portland, Ore., Lucy Schiller of Ann Arbor, Charles Schiller of Pinckney, Neil (Diane) Schiller of Bloomingdale and Leroy (Dawn) Schiller of Rives Junction; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and his brother, Duane (Donna) Schiller of Crossville, Tenn.

Also surviving is his former wife, Vonda Lee Dresselhouse Schiller of Gregory.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a grandson, Christopher Smith.

A funeral was held yesterday at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. The Rev. Kathy Schell officiated. Burial was at Roseland Memorial Gardens.

The family received friends Monday and Tuesday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Jackson and Oakdawn.

ELEANOR BELL

Sanford

Formerly of Dexter

Eleanor R. Bell, 83, died June 4, 2004, at Goodall Hospital following a period of failing health.

She was born Sept. 10, 1920, in Toledo, Ohio, the daughter of Harvey and Evangelin (O'Brian) Singer. Raised and educated in Ohio, she lived in Michigan, Alabama and made Maine her home in 1991.

On Sept. 15, 1937, Mrs. Bell married Claude Bell and celebrated 48 years of marriage before his death Dec. 31, 1984.

Mrs. Bell was a homemaker who loved to cook, and made homemade meals, bread, butter, cookies and pies. A gift to her family members and friends were many knitted gifts and afghans.

She attended the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two sons, Gerald and Harry Bell; and three sisters, Dorothy Whitcare, Donna Lambert and Margaret Ann Baker.

She is survived by two brothers, James Singer of Cincinnati and Larry Rittenhouse of Fenton; two

sons, Richard Bell Sr. of Maine and Thomas Bell of Palmetto, Fla., 13 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

PHYLLIS K. BROWN

Grass Lake

Phyllis K. (Greene) Brown, 59, of Grass Lake died June 8, 2004, at her home surrounded by her loving family. She was born Oct. 1, 1944, in Gastonia, N.C., the daughter of Joseph C. and Mae Love (Smith) Greene.



Mrs. Brown had been a resident of Grass Lake for the past three years, coming from North Carolina. She married John H. Brown Jan. 31, 1970, in Wayne, and he survives.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the Ohlson Hills Church in Brighton. She had been a Mary Kay Cosmetics representative for 20 years. She enjoyed flea markets and had a booth at the Milan market.

Surviving in addition to her husband are her daughter, Camyllia (Rodney) Udell of Chelsea; son, Keith Norris of Pinckney; a stepson, Tony Brown of Port Huron; five sisters, Betty Worsham of Pinckney, Susie Cunningham of Gastonia, N.C., Debbie Thompson of Albemarle, N.C., Judy Lewis of Locust, N.C., and Patricia Hall of Bessemer City, N.C.; three brothers, Jake Greene of Gastonia, N.C., Jack Greene of Keego Harbor and Joe Greene of Gastonia, N.C.; seven grandchildren, Nathaniel and Nyckolas Udell, Christian Brown, Austin Brown, Gabrielle Udell, and Natasha and Melissa Norris; one great-grandson, Tyler Towne; and her mother-in-law, Mary Brown of Meadow Bridge, W.Va.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a stepson, Tim Brown; two sisters, Sarah Greene and Barbara Thompson; and two brothers, Jerry and Ron Greene.

A funeral was held June 10 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. The Rev. David Swink officiated. Burial was at Plainfield Cemetery in Plainfield.

LILLIAN JULIA RIHIMAKI

Chelsea

Lillian Julia Rihimäki, 91, of Chelsea died June 11, 2004, at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born Sept. 8, 1912, in Winona, the daughter of Adolph and Helga (Abrahamson) Heikkinen.



She married Toivo Rihimäki Sept. 5, 1934, and he preceded her in death Aug. 13, 1984.

Mrs. Rihimäki was a member of the First Congregational Church, where she was active in the women's fellowship and served on many church committees. She also was a member of Chelsea Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Rihimäki is survived by a daughter, Shirley (Larry) Chapman

of Chelsea; granddaughter, Julia Janich of Coppell, Texas; grandson, Scott Chapman of Chelsea; three brothers, Reino Heikkinen of Parma Heights, Ohio, Harold (Sistella) Heikkinen of Forth Worth, Texas, and Verner (Wanda) Heikkinen of Vandervoort, Ariz.; one sister, Dora Combs of Hudson, Fla.; a sister-in-law, Doris Heikkinen of Arlington, Texas; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, Waino, Richard and Edward Heikkinen; and one sister, Signe Urpila.

A funeral was held Monday at

Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea. The Rev. Barbara Wright officiated. Burial was at Vermont Cemetery in Chelsea.

The family received friends Saturday at Cole Funeral Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church.

FRANCES E. STIRLING

Ypsilanti

Formerly of Chelsea

Frances E. Stirling, 97, of Ypsilanti, formerly of Chelsea, died June 13, 2004, at the Gilbert Residence in Ypsilanti. She was

born Sept. 10, 1906, in Smolan, Kansas, the daughter of Oscar and Anna Matilda (Lillian) Shogren.

Mrs. Stirling had lived in Chelsea since 1975, coming from Chicago. She was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea.

On June 11, 1932, she married James Stirling in Chicago, and he preceded her in death Feb. 28, 1994.

She is survived by one son, James Wilson (Pat) Stirling of Pinckney; a brother, Dennis (Roberta) Shogren of Kansas; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Stirling was preceded in death by her brothers, Delbert, Raymond, Russell and Everett Shogren, and a sister, Linnette Linquist.

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Monday at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea. The family will receive friends from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday. Burial will be at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

Earn your Bachelor's Degree Locally! Siena Heights University at Washtenaw Community College

Attend an Information Session! Monday, June 21 at Noon or 7 p.m. at WCC!
The Sessions will be in WCC's Morris Lawrence Building, Room 121 • No RSVP is required!

The Bachelor of Applied Science Degree in Allied Health, Occupational and Technical Fields

- Designed for professionals with allied health, occupational or technical training and experience. Credit is granted for past college study, hospital-based programs, military experience, apprenticeships and completed technical school programs. Siena Heights University accepts up to 90 semester hours of transfer credit.

The Bachelor of Arts Degree in Multidisciplinary Studies

- Have you been successful at work, carving out a nice career without a bachelor's degree? Have you changed colleges? Switched majors? Do you have a significant number of college credit-75 semester hours or more?
- If you answer "yes" to many of the above questions, the Bachelor of Arts in Multidisciplinary Studies may be a perfect way for you to tie together your variety of credits into a bachelor's degree!



For More Information:
866-937-2748 • ltimmis@sienahts.edu
www.sienahts.edu/-wcc

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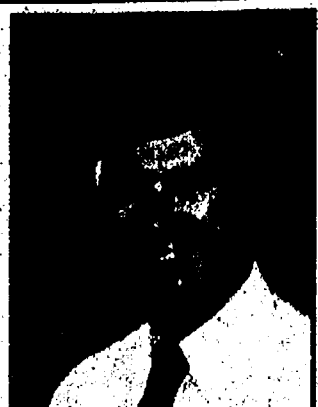


Paul Tomshany III

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- Ford Motor 300/500 Winner 8 Years Running
- 2000 Graduate of Philadelphia Loyalty Management University
- Lifelong Washtenaw County Resident
- 1st in Blue Oval Certification
- Serving You and Yours for Over 12 Years



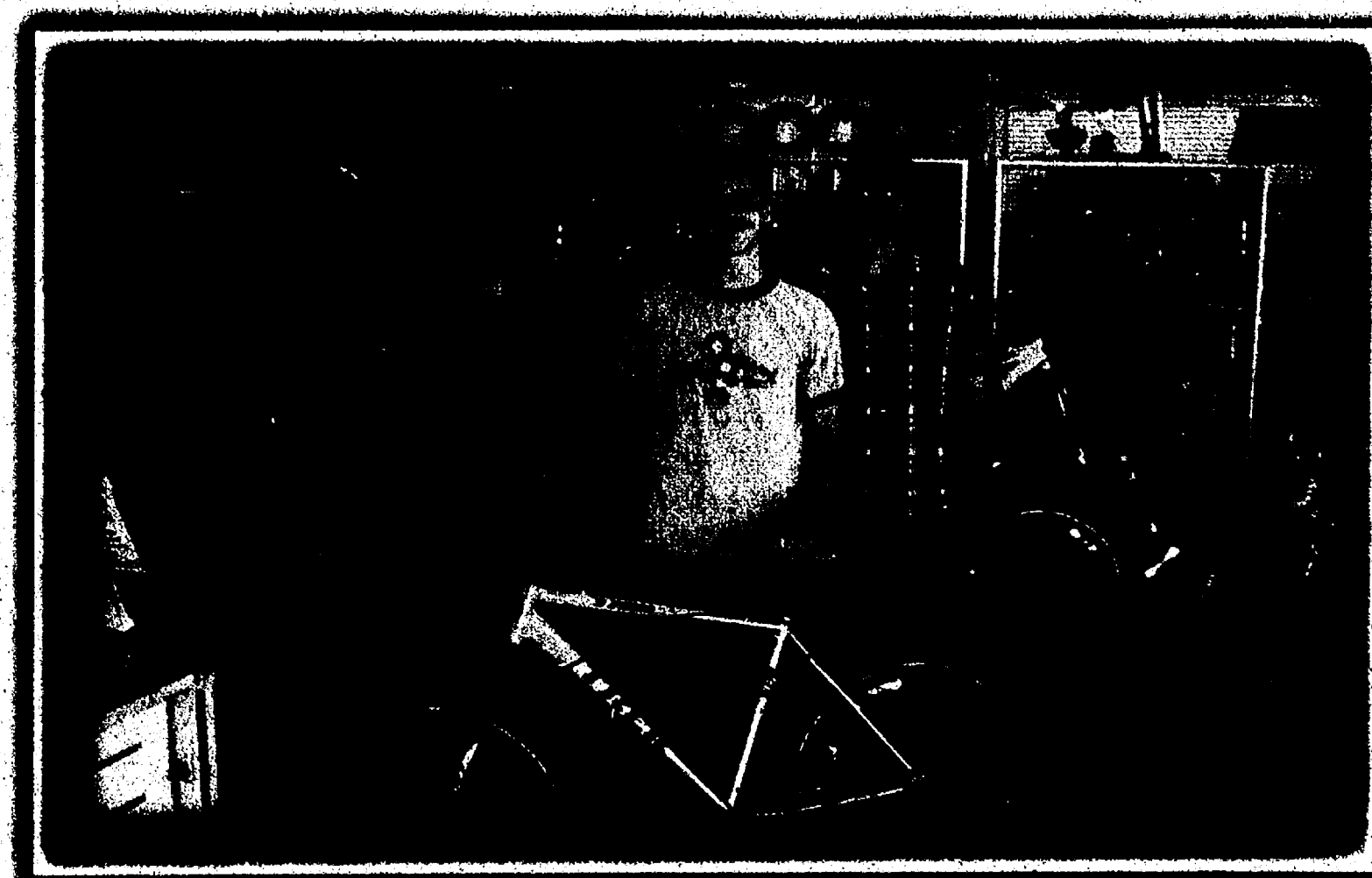
Neil Horning

- Lifelong Resident of This Area
- PAST President of Kiwanis
- Ford Certified Salesperson
- NADA Society of Automotive Sales
- Ambassador Award-Customer Satisfaction
- Society of Automotive Sales Professionals



Open Mon.-Thurs. till 8 p.m. Fri. till 6 p.m. Sat. till 3 p.m.
Just minutes away. I-94 to M-52, North 1/2 mile downtown

Congratulations to Steven Koller



Winner of the Heritage Newspapers-West 2004 Kids Create An Ad Contest

Steven Koller, a student at Washtenaw Christian Academy, Saline, stands with his new bike, compliments of Aberdeen Bike in Chelsea. Steven's father, Dave Koller, is pictured with him on the left, and Aberdeen Bike Shop owner Mike Casey is pictured on the right. Great job, Steven!



DEATHS

ROSEMARIE YOUNG

Chelsea
Rosemarie Young, 72, of Chelsea, died June 13, 2004, at her home after a long illness. She was born April 26, 1932, in Eveleth, Minn., the daughter of Chauncey and Rose (Clifone) Parker.



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In 1980, she co-founded Individualized Home Nursing Care, which addressed the need for hospice care in Washtenaw County. She continued to administer hospice care until 2000.

Mrs. Young dedicated her life to her family, her church and the caring for others.

She married Charles A. Young at St. Dominic's in Detroit in 1955, and he survives. In addition to her husband, she is survived by four children, Marylouise Livingston of

Warren, Lisa Marie (Ric) Foytik of Chelsea, Michael (Kim) Young of Chelsea and Chuck (Traci) Young of Chelsea; six grandchildren, Koby Foytik, Corrine (Senate) Tallford, Shontay (Mark) Doyle, Brent Young, Vanessa Young and Victoria Young; and one great-grandson, Isaac Doyle.

A funeral Mass was held yesterday at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea. The Rev. William Turner officiated. Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea.

The family received "friends" Monday and Tuesday at Cole Funeral Chapel and at St. Mary Catholic Church. A vigil service was held, as well.

Memorial contributions may be made to Pious Union of St. Joseph, St. Mary Catholic Church, St. Louis Center, Hope Clinic and Hospice Patient Care Fund.

CLARA ROBERTA FOSTER

Charlevoix

Formerly of Chelsea
"Clara Roberta "Pat" Foster, 73, of Charlevoix, formerly of Chelsea, died June 13, 2004, at the Grandview Medical Facility in East Jordan. She was born April 11, 1931, in Ypsilanti, the daughter of Clifton and Mary (Howling)

Ledbetter.

Mrs. Foster left Chelsea in 1981, moving to Beaver Island and Charlevoix. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Charlevoix and the Charlevoix Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Foster was a former employee of the Chelsea Retirement Community and the Chelsea School District.

On March 19, 1949, she married Robert L. Foster in Lapeer, and he preceded her in death Sept. 30, 1992.

Survivors include two sons, Michael (Brenda) of Chelsea and Mark of Ypsilanti; one daughter, Carolyn (Steven) Pullen of Roseville; nine grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Scott Foster and Terry Foster.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at a later date in Charlevoix. Burial will be at Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Episcopal Church in Charlevoix.

Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

RICHARD KEITH NELSON

Grayling

Richard Keith Nelson, 76, of Grayling died suddenly and unexpectedly May 18, 2004, of a massive pulmonary embolism at the University of Michigan Hospital.



He was born March 6, 1928, to Alice and Earl Nelson in Grayling, the middle of three sons. After graduating from Grayling High School in 1946, he joined the Air Force, earning an honorable discharge in 1949.

Mr. Nelson enrolled at Central Michigan University, graduating in 1953 and subsequently earned his master's degree at Michigan State University. While at CMU, he met his wife-to-be, Barbara, and they married Feb. 2, 1954, remaining married for 52 years until his death.

Mr. Nelson spent most of his career with the Department of Corrections, beginning as a prison counselor, then becoming a probation/parole agent and rising through the ranks to become the Deputy

Director of the Bureau of Field Services, overseeing the parole and probation functions for the state.

After retiring July 1, 1984, he returned to Grayling. His last years were spent traveling the world, building his retirement home, skiing, sailing, playing the piano and enjoying his beautiful Lake Margrethe. Special moments included putting puzzles together with granddaughter Erin and teaching her to fish.

In addition to his wife, Barbara, he leaves behind his daughter and granddaughter, Jan and Erin Nelson of Chelsea; his son, Jon Nelson (fiancé Angela Dykstra); granddaughter, Brittany of North Muskegon; and his beloved dog, Coco.

Mrs. Nelson asks that if a charitable contribution is considered, that it be made to the American Stroke Association, as Jan and Erin Nelson are walking in a marathon on Father's Day to raise funds for the research and prevention of strokes. Make checks payable to the American Stroke Association and send to Jan Nelson, 115 VanBuren St., Chelsea, MI 48118, for the contribution to be designated in his memory.

Cremation has taken place and a celebration of Mr. Nelson's life will be held in July.

RUTH L. GREGORY

Dexter

Ruth L. Gregory, 82, of Dexter died June 12, 2004, at University Living in Ann Arbor. She was born June 6, 1912, in Dexter, the daughter of August and Bertha Lesser. Her husband, Clair Gregory, of 60 years, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Gregory was a member of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter, where she taught Sunday school for many years.

She is survived by two daughters, Alice (Donald) Ruhlig of Ann Arbor and Joyce (Robert) Stacey of Dexter; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by five brothers and two sisters.

A funeral was held yesterday at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter. The Rev. Gary Kwiatek officiated. Visitation was Tuesday at Hosmer-Muehlhig Funeral Chapel in Dexter and at the church on the day of the funeral. Burial was at St. Andrew's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice or the church.

See DEATHS — Page 13-C

Webster United Church of Christ

5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
The Rev. LaVerne Gill

SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Church Chelsea

128 Park Street, Chelsea
475-8119

Sunday Worship
8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.

chelseaumc.org
The Rev. Richard Dake
The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin

Join us this
Sunday...

8:15am Heritage Service
10:30am Celebration Service

Our Savior Lutheran Church
1515 South M-52 Chelsea
(Next to McDonald's)
734 475 1404
www.oursaviorchelsea.com

DEXTER CHURCH OF CHRIST

734-945-6539

"We Care About You"

Family Friendly-Bible Based Christianity

Sunday Morning: Bible School 8:30 AM

Worship 10:30 AM

Wed. Evening 7:00 PM Devotion & Bible Study

We meet at:

MILL CREEK MIDDLE SCHOOL

7195 Dexter Ann Arbor Road

Dexter, MI

Come Visit Us

First Assembly of God

14900 Old US-12

Chelsea, MI 48118

(across from Polly's)

Sunday Worship

11am & 6pm

Sunday School Adult-Children 10 am

Wednesday Family Night 7:00 pm

PEACE Lutheran Church

8260 Jackson Rd.,
(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rds.)

SUNDAY SERVICES

Traditional 8:30 a.m.

Praise 11:00 a.m.

Education Hour 9:45 a.m.

Pastor Larry Courson

(734) 424-0899

e-mail: peace@lutheran@cuua.edu

Chelsea Church of Christ

13661 East

Old US-12

Chelsea, MI 48118

(734) 475-8458

Brandon Coats, Preacher

Sunday School 9:30 am

Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am

Sunday Evening Service 6 pm

Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m.

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ

7610 Ann Arbor St.

Dexter, Michigan

734-426-8610

Rev. Gary Kwiatek, Pastor

Church Services

9:00 am & 10:15 am Sunday

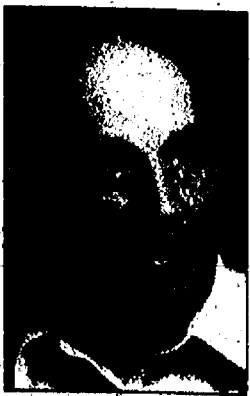
"A place for everyone."

DEATHS

Continued from Page 12-C

ELWYN R. "AL" SCHILLER - Jackson

Elwyn R. "Al" Schiller, 80, of Jackson died June 12, 2004, at the University of Michigan Hospital. He was born Jan. 18, 1924, in Bridgewater Township, the eldest son of Robert Carl and Ruth Amanda Marie (Alber) Schiller.



Mr. Schiller's family settled in Freedom Township in 1850, and he had been a resident of the Chelsea and Jackson area all his life. A farmer at heart, he loved the land and was a member of the Jackson County Outdoor Club.

Mr. Schiller will be remembered as a jack-of-all-trades.

He married Mary Ellen Garrison Feb. 14, 1970, and she preceded him in death Oct. 6, 2000.

Surviving are his five children, Audria Hampshire of Portland, Ore., Lucy Schiller of Ann Arbor, Charles Schiller of Pinckney, Neil (Diane) Schiller of Bloomingdale and Leroy (Dawn) Schiller of Rives Junction; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and his brother, Duane (Donna) Schiller of Crossville, Tenn.

Also surviving is his former wife, Vonda Lee Dresselhouse Schiller of Gregory.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a grandson, Christopher Smith.

A funeral was held yesterday at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. The Rev. Kathy Schell officiated. Burial was at Roseland Memorial Gardens.

The family received friends Monday and Tuesday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Jackson, and Oaklawn.

ELEANOR BELL

Sanford
Formerly of Dexter

Eleanor R. Bell, 83, died June 4, 2004, at Goodall Hospital following a period of failing health.

She was born Sept. 10, 1920, in Toledo, Ohio, the daughter of Harvey and Evangelin (O'Brian) Singer. Raised and educated in Ohio, she lived in Michigan, Alabama and made Maine her home in 1991.

On Sept. 15, 1937, Mrs. Bell married Claude Bell and celebrated 48 years of marriage before his death Dec. 31, 1984.

Mrs. Bell was a homemaker who loved to cook, and made homemade meals, bread, butter, cookies and pies. A gift to her family members and friends were many knitted gifts and afghans.

She attended the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two sons, Gerald and Harry Bell; and three sisters, Dorothy Whitcare, Donna Lambert and Margaret Ann Baker.

She is survived by two brothers, James Singer of Cincinnati and Larry Rittenhouse of Fenton; two

sons, Richard Bell Sr. of Maine and Thomas Bell of Palmetto, Fla.; 13 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

PHYLLIS K. BROWN

Grass Lake

Phyllis K. (Greene) Brown, 59, of Grass Lake died June 8, 2004, at her home surrounded by her loving family. She was born Oct. 1, 1944, in Gastonia, N.C., the daughter of Joseph C. and Mae Love (Smith) Greene.



Mrs. Brown had been a resident of Grass Lake for the past three years, coming from North Carolina. She married John H. Brown Jan. 31, 1970, in Wayne, and he survives.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the Chilson Hills Church in Brighton. She had been a Mary Kay Cosmetics representative for 20 years. She enjoyed flea markets and had a booth at the Milan market.

Surviving in addition to her husband are her daughter, Carmyla (Rodney) Udell of Chelsea; son, Keith Norris of Pinckney; a stepson, Tony Brown of Port Huron; five sisters, Betty Worsham of Pinckney, Susie Cunningham of Gastonia, N.C., Debbie Thompson of Albertville, N.C., Judy Lewis of Locust, N.C., and Patricia Hall of Bessemer City, N.C.; three brothers, Jake Greene of Gastonia, N.C., Jack Greene of Keego Harbor and Joe Greene of Gastonia, N.C.; seven grandchildren, Nathaniel and Nyckolas Udell, Christian Brown, Austin Brown, Gabrielle Udell, and Natasha and Melissa Norris; one great-grandson, Tyler Towne; and her mother-in-law, Mary Brown of Meadow Bridge, W.Va.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a stepson, Tim Brown; two sisters, Sarah Greene and Barbara Thompson; and two brothers, Jerry and Ron Greene.

A funeral was held June 10 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. The Rev. David Swink officiated. Burial was at Plainfield Cemetery in Plainfield.

LILLIAN JULIA RIHIMAKI

Chelsea

Lillian Julia Rihimaki, 91, of Chelsea died June 11, 2004, at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born Sept. 8, 1912, in Winona, the daughter of Adolph and Helga (Abrahamson) Heikkinen.



She married Toivo Rihimaki Sept. 5, 1934, and he preceded her in death Aug. 13, 1984.

Mrs. Rihimaki was a member of the First Congregational Church, where she was active in the women's fellowship and served on many church committees. She also was a member of Chelsea Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Rihimaki is survived by a daughter, Shirley (Larry) Chapman

of Chelsea; granddaughter, Julia Janich of Coppell, Texas; grandson, Scott Chapman of Chelsea; three brothers, Reino Heikkinen of Parma Heights, Ohio, Harold (Sistella) Heikkinen of Fort Worth, Texas, and Verner (Wanda) Heikkinen of Vandervoort, Ariz.; one sister, Dora Combs of Hudson, Fla.; a sister-in-law, Doris Heikkinen of Arlington, Texas; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, Waino, Richard and Edward Heikkinen; and one sister, Signe Urpila.

A funeral was held Monday at

Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea. The Rev. Barbara Wright officiated. Burial was at Vermont Cemetery in Chelsea.

The family received friends Saturday at Cole Funeral Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church.

FRANCES E. STIRLING

Ypsilanti

Formerly of Chelsea

Frances E. Stirling, 97, of Ypsilanti, formerly of Chelsea, died June 13, 2004, at the Gilbert Residence in Ypsilanti. She was

born Sept. 10, 1906, in Smolan, Kansas, the daughter of Oscar and Anna Matilda (Lillian) Shogren.

Mrs. Stirling had lived in Chelsea since 1975, coming from Chicago. She was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea.

On June 11, 1932, she married James Stirling in Chicago, and he preceded her in death Feb. 28, 1994.

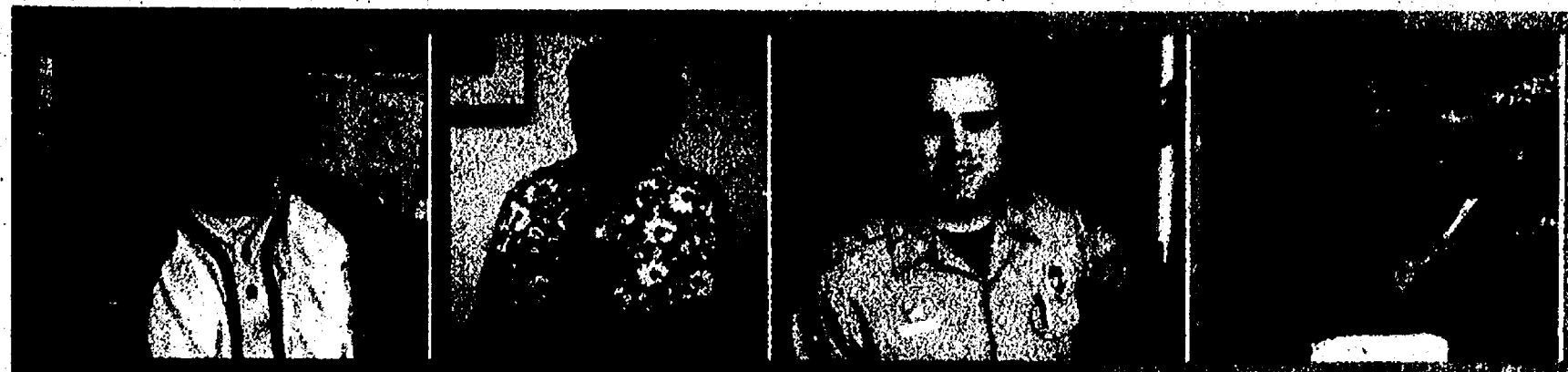
She is survived by one son, James Wilson (Pat) Stirling of Pinckney; a brother, Dennis (Roberta) Shogren of Kansas; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Stirling was preceded in death by her brothers, Delbert, Raymond, Russell and Everette Shogren, and a sister, Linnette Linquist.

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Monday at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea. The family will receive friends from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday. Burial will be at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.



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Attend an Information Session! Monday, June 21 at Noon or 7 p.m. at WCC!
The Sessions will be in WCC's Morris Lawrence Building, Room 121 • No RSVP is required!

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- Designed for professionals with allied health, occupational or technical training and experience. Credit is granted for past college study, hospital-based programs, military experience, apprenticeships and completed technical school programs. Siena Heights University accepts up to 90 semester hours of transfer credit.

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Congratulations to Steven Koller



Winner of the Heritage Newspapers-West 2004 Kids Create An Ad Contest

Steven Koller, a student at Washtenaw Christian Academy, Saline, stands with his new bike, compliments of Aberdeen Bike in Chelsea. Steven's father, Dave Koller, is pictured with him on the left, and Aberdeen Bike Shop owner Mike Casey is pictured on the right. Great job, Steven!



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Chelsea



Father's Day Chicken Broil Tri-County Sportsmen's League

Sunday June 20, 2004
12 noon to 4pm

8640 Moon Road, Saline
734-429-9561

EAT IN
or
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Adults \$7.50
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Father's Day Breakfast Buffet

Sunday, June 20th

9:00 am to 1:00 pm

Reservations Recommended

Dinner Specials
1:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Reddeman Farms Restaurant

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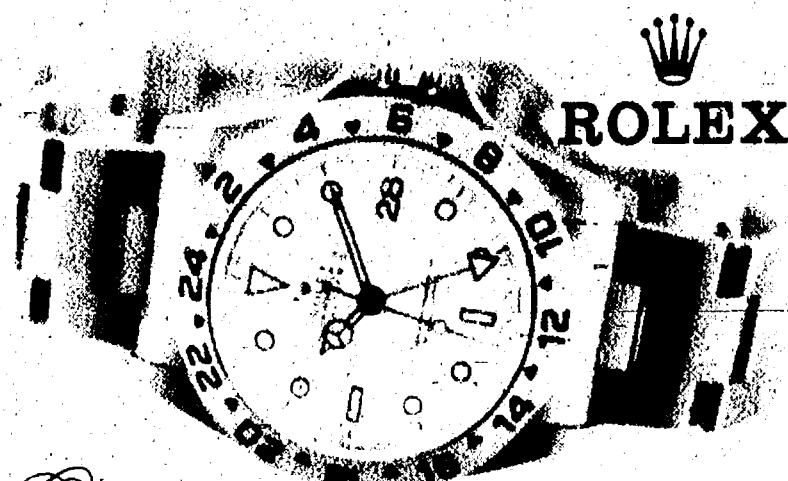
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Happy
Fathers
Day



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Oyster Perpetual Explorer II
In stainless steel, special 24-hour bezel, independent adjustable
12-hour hand with Oysterlock bracelet. Pressure-proof to 330 feet.

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FATHER'S DAY WEEKEND FUN

Friday, June 18 at 7:00pm

Fathers Day Chile Cook-off, Michigan
Beer Tasting and Barbecue Dinner
with Guest Speaker Todd Winters

Everyone who attends tonight's dinner is invited
and encouraged to bring a cold 1/2 gallon of their
favorite chile recipe for everyone to sample.
(Everyone will vote on their favorite and
prizes will be awarded!)

seating is limited

\$60 per person

Tax and 18% gratuity is additional

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Dinner and Show

Saturday, June 19

Dinner at 7:00pm

Headliner: Keith Lenart

Keith is one of the hottest national comedians
today and a regular at Dan's Comedy Club. He has
performed at many of the top clubs from coast to
coast. He has a clean down to earth act, and interacts
well with all audiences. Keith has opened for such stars
as Pauly Shore, Caroline Rhea, Judy Tjundt just to name
a few. Don't miss the opportunity to laugh yourself silly.

\$38 per person

Does not include tax, alcohol
or 15% gratuity

Opening: Kate Brindle



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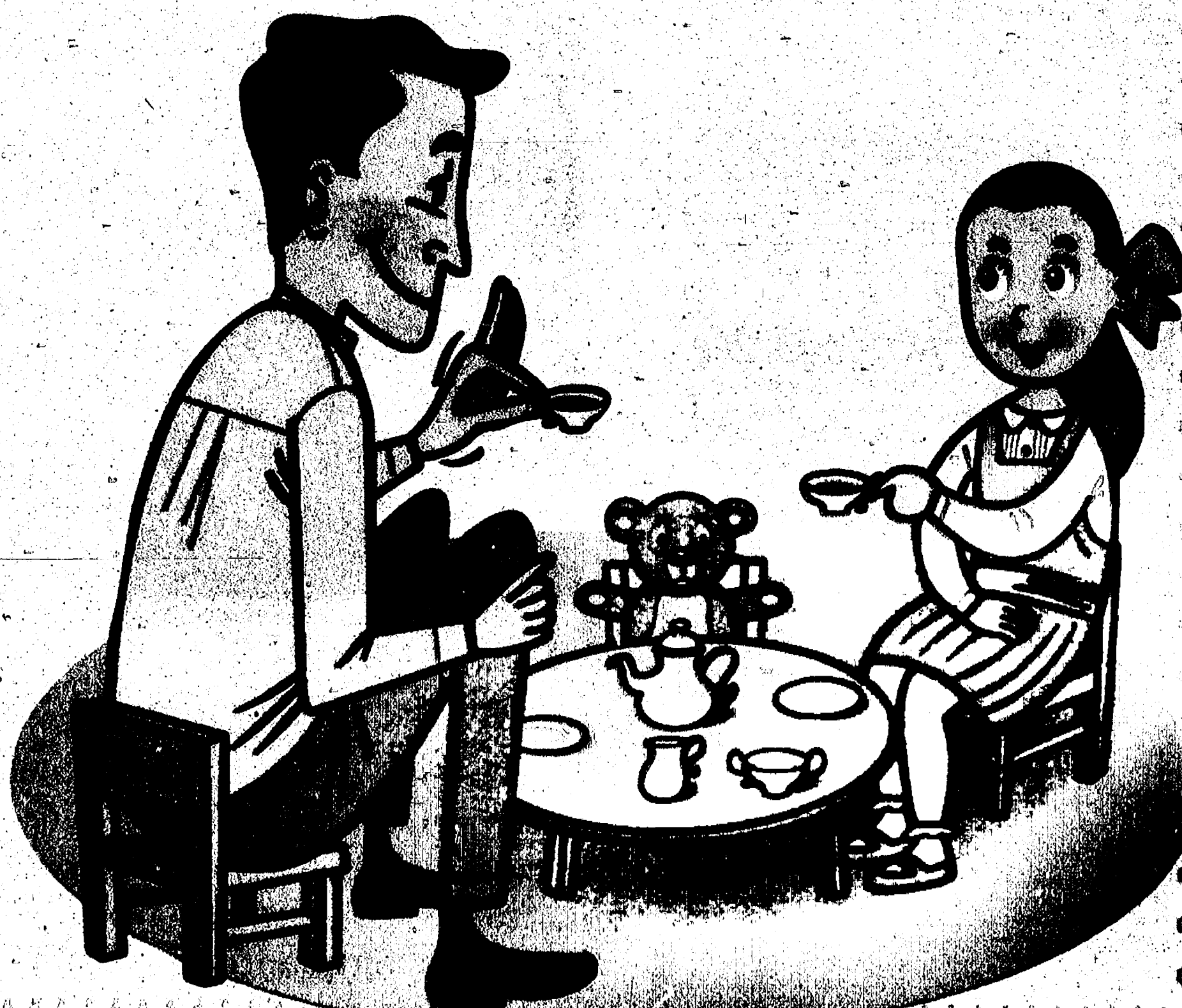
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Fri 8-5, Sat 8-Noon

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625 Blazer, Chelsea
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692 Ridge, Chelsea
Elegant & quality in beautiful 4400 sq. ft. brick home on a hilltop w/Cavanauugh Lake views. 1st floor master, soaring great room, walkout. \$878,000. #2403177

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NEW LISTING - Cathedral Ceiling LR make this beautifully decorated Bi-level special! Built in 1999 2200+ sq. ft. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, att 24x24 garage. C/A. Has fenced yard, sits on 1 ML country acre. \$189,900. Call Jo Ann Cole @ 517-851-4214

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CUSTOM LOG HOME-with so much more! Dream kitchen, full dining room, huge master bedroom with bath, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, and basement. View at cleveland.com #D2356 Call Jo Ann Cole @ (517) 851-4214

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CHELSEA

CHELSEA: Cavanauugh Lake Estates, Real Estate Auction held by Braun & Helmer Auctions. See Auction section, Classified 713 for details.

CHELSEA: Three bedroom ranch, 1.5 bath. Newer kitchen, new windows & flooring. Finished basement which includes additional bedroom, recreation room/vent-free fireplace. Fenced yard. Three car garage. \$189,900. By appointment: (734) 433-9242

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On one acre, large three bedroom, 2.5 baths, two car garage. Chelsea schools. \$319,000. Available immediately. All new renovations. 734-446-7666

LAKE FRONT, by owner SPACIOUS three/ four bedroom, 1.5 baths. Walk out on one acre, seven miles north of Chelsea, adjacent to state land. Quiet secluded neighborhood. Beautiful setting. Appliances, ceiling fan, air conditioning, stone fireplace, windows/ window treatments. Chelsea schools. Mid \$300s. Reasonable offers considered. (734) 433-1720

MANCHESTER: 2200 sq. ft. home, 235 S. WASHINGTON. Hardwood floors, four skylights, large rear corner lot. \$268,000. Call: (734) 995-2124 or (517) 930-4340

RANCH: three bedroom, one bath, central air, new carpet, appliances, carport, unfinished addition. Fenced backyard, immediate occupancy. Near schools \$135,000. (734) 475-9172

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Houses for Sale 200

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IT'S A FACT! Classified Ads Sell

Houses for Sale 200

Condos/Townhouses 201

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Loft/Acreage 204

Loft/Acreage 204

Dexter

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LOT: 80x560, all utilities, paved road, South Rockwood. \$95,000. (734) 379-3799

OUT OF TOWN Property
KALKASKA COUNTY: 4.9 beautiful wooded acres. Short drive to Pike Lake, state land, Manistee River, trails. Ideal get-away location. Drive and cleared site already installed. Electric. \$25,900. \$500 down, \$320 mo. 11% land contract. http://www.northemland.com

DUNDEE
Two bedroom apartment, loft-style. \$650 mo. incl. heat, central air, laundry, no smoking, no pets. Available now! Ask about move-in specials! 734-434-0950

DUPLX COUNTRY
Two bedroom Eight miles N. W. of Chelsea. \$750/month. (517) 851-8346.

MANCHESTER
Available now - large two bedroom, patio. \$725/mo. Also, one bedroom, \$625/mo. Both on Hillside St. Free laundry facilities, pet friendly. 734-426-8708. If no answer call 734-637-4240

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DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE?
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Loft/Acreage 204
NE corner of No. Tenth St. & Donovan Rd. Four home sites, two at five acres & two at 3.5 acres. Exceptional location, beautiful wooded terrain, wooded front & rear. Gas & electric. Call Bob at Riverside Home construction. (810) 499-2120. (734) 426-4353.

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OUT OF TOWN Property

Music/Dance Instruction 502

VIOLIN LESSONS
Beginner to advanced
(734) 429-8446

Training/Educational 603

PARAMEDIC/BASIC EMT
Classes now forming. MI
Academy of Emergency
Ser. (734) 427-4673.

Tutoring 504

ACADEMIC COACH
Seasoned Special Educator. Kindergarten - 12. Skills taught: polished, comprehensive, single or pair. Contact Kathy at (734) 475-9503.



EMPLOYMENT 600

General Help Wanted 600

AGRICULTURE/SCIENCE TEACHER

Must have credentials to meet requirements for State of Michigan. Secondary teaching certification with vocational education teaching endorsement for agriculture/science. Must meet NCLB (No Child Left Behind) "highly qualified" requirement. Extra curricular or athletic coaching experience a plus. Mail or fax resume with transcript and teaching certificate copies, to Manchester Community Schools, Central Administration, 110 D. B. Dr., Manchester, MI 48158. Deadline: June 22, 2004. Fax: (734) 428-9188.

SUMMER POSITIONS

Excellent pay, flexible schedules, no experience necessary, all ages 18+, conditions apply. (734) 941-0480 Downriver (734) 281-4303 Dearborn (734) 944-1223 Ann Arbor. <http://www.workforstudents.com>

ATTN: WORK FROM HOME \$600-\$2500/mo. Full time. \$300-\$7000/mo. full time. Free CD Rom. <http://www.NewQualityLife.com> 800-532-6304

AUTO-EQUIPMENT PAINT TECH

Local contractor looking for a qualified person to maintain the appearance of trucks, trailers, excavating and other equipment. Must have references. Mechanical experience a big plus. Competitive salary based on desire and experience. Resume required. P.O. Box 118, Tecumseh, Michigan 49286.

CNC MACHINIST - If you can set up, program, operate a three, four, or five axis mill or lathe, as well as optical comparators and CMM, we need to talk with you. We are a local medical manufacturing plant, machining knee & hip components from plastic. 2004 is our 40th year in business. Openings on all three shifts, with OT available. Pay range \$14-22/hr. Good benefits available at 1200 N. Ann Arbor St. Saline or call (734) 475-9165 Ext. 29 to arrange an interview.

COOK

Retirement community in Chelsea has immediate opening for a Line Cook (experience preferred) available to work Thursday and Fridays (6:30am to 2:30pm) and 12-hr. shifts on Saturday and Sunday (6:30am to 4:30pm). Salary and benefits negotiable. Please e-mail resume to monastrom@compuserve.com or call (734) 475-4112. Attn: Shirley. Questions, call (734) 475-4111.

CUSTODIAN - Part-time, 20+ hrs./wk. for Saline United Methodist Church. Positive, hard-working, self-motivated person to begin work mid-July. Applications available at 1200 N. Ann Arbor St. Saline or call (734) 429-4730.

DANNY'S OF WINDSOR - Now holding auditions for male and female dancers. Huge earning potential. Call Barry at 519-254-6107.

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

DAN'S RIVER GRILL
Downtown Manchester
Hiring experienced Waitstaff, Bartenders, Line & Pantry cooks.
Apply in person:
225 East Main Street
(734) 428-9500

DRIVERS WANTED
Crescent Company, located in Independence, KY, is a full service distributor of fruits, vegetables and floral products. We are currently accepting applications for Class A CDL Drivers in Saline, MI. Driver requirements include having a CDL Class "A" license (2 years experience), being at least 23 years of age, clean driving record, clean criminal record and the ability to successfully pass a pre-employment physical and drug screen. Drivers must be able to do touch freight unloading, run a maximum one-day lay-over, and work week-ends. Interested applicants please call 1-800-347-4003 and ask for Elaine Henry to receive an application.

ENTRY LEVEL SUMMER WORK
Great pay. All ages 18+, sales/service, no experience necessary. Immediate openings.
(734) 941-0480 Downriver (734) 281-4303 Dearborn (734) 944-1223 Ann Arbor. <http://www.workforstudents.com>

GET PAID TO BE A MYSTERY SHOPPER!
As an Independent Contractor evaluate customer service for fast food and all retail. Apply: e-mail: shopper@shopperchek.com or our web site: <http://www.applyshopperchek.com>

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for two-way radio installers. Must have reliable transportation. Good pay and benefits. Long term employment. Fax resume to ComSource Inc., (248) 853-0310.

MASSAGE THERAPIST Wanted to work in an Aveda Concept Spa Salon in Monroe. Must have diploma. Please come in person to Bayside Spa Salon, 11 Scott St., or call (734) 241-2774 for more information.

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

REPORTER

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Full-time Display Advertising

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TECHNICAL MOLDING POSITIONS
Plastic injection molding plant seeking seasoned technical positions for SE Michigan operation. Looking for shift supervisor, Die Setter, Process control, and Equipment/mold maintenance. Hy-draulic and electrical experience a plus. Required discipline approach to problem solving, working to established quality standards and meeting or exceeding performance targets. Mail your resume with salary requirements and work history to: Technical Resources Manager P.O. Box 971693 Canton, MI 48187

WASHTENAW CHRISTIAN ACADEMY has a High School Math Teaching position available for 2004-2005 school year. Geometry, Pre-Algebra and Advanced Algebra are courses offered to our secondary students. State certification is preferred. Resume must be postmarked/mailed no later than June 25th for consideration. Send resume and credentials to: Washtenaw Christian Academy, Administrator 300 Old Creek Drive Saline, MI 48178 Fax: (734) 944-9343

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As an Independent Contractor evaluate customer service for fast food and all retail. Apply: e-mail: shopper@shopperchek.com or our web site: <http://www.applyshopperchek.com>

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General Help Wanted 600

TEACHER
Established Dexter area pre-school looking for someone part-time, 20 hrs. to start. Professional, energetic, flexible, responsible. Education experience required. (734) 426-4600.

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

OFFICE MANAGER
Part time, for detailed individual with organizational skills, three months per week and some evening meetings. Experience with Microsoft Word and Excel programs necessary. Experience with taking meeting minutes helpful. Please call Linda at (734) 475-2401 ext. 11.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

ACCELERATED PNEUMOTOMY COURSE
for persons in the medical field
Beginning on July 12
State licensed school. NHA accredited. \$700. 313-382-9557

PHARMACIST Jackson, MI
Part-time or full-time. No holidays, no Sundays. Flexible schedule. State licensed pharmacist. 401(R), etc. Call Tony Hunter at (517) 812-2903 or e-mail: commetcom@aol.com

PHYSICAL THERAPIST MANAGER
State of the Art Ortho/PT Clinic has a physical therapist manager position available for Washtenaw county location. Great pay, benefit. Supervisory outpatient experience required. E-mail: ManagerPT@aol.com EOE

Domestic Help Wanted 604

TEENS TO CLEAN downtown Saline home. Weekly. Transportation required. (734) 429-5972.

Situations Wanted 605

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE Chelsea/Dexter/Manchester area 25 years experience. Expanding my work week. Excellent references. Call (517) 851-4166.

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2005 FOCUS ZX4 SES 4 DR.




Auto, heated seats, power heated mirrors, fog lamps, air, 16" alloy wheels. Stk#41568. WAS \$17,740

Now **\$13,269⁰⁴**

A PLAN 36 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL

1500 Down **\$152¹⁸** \$1908.31 due at signing

2004 TAURUS SE 4 DR SEDAN




Air, remote keyless entry, spd control, auto W.D., rear spoiler, alum wheels. Stk#41568. WAS \$21,495

Now **\$11,911⁰⁸**

A PLAN 36 MONTH FLEXBUY

1500 Down **\$182³⁶** \$232³⁰ due at signing

2004 F-150 SUPER CAB STX




Black clearcoat, first cloth 40/20/40, preferred equipment package 503A, floor carpet delete, manual black mirrors, 4.6L EFI V-8, air, elec. 4-sp automatic W.D., 3.73 ratio limited slip axle, 6700W GWR package, job #2 order, sliding rear window, speed control, fog lamps, 35.7 gallon fuel tank, privacy glass. Stk#43077. WAS \$26,600

A PLAN SINGLE-PAYMENT LEASE

\$4,159[†]

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2004 RANGER S.C. 4X4



AM/FM stereo CD/lock, 4 wheel ABS, alum. wheels, fog lamps, air, 5 spd auto O.D. Stk#40635. WAS \$23,800

Now **\$14,123⁴⁰**

A PLAN 36 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL

1500 Down **\$108³⁶** \$2042.78 due at signing

2004 FREESTAR SE




Manual right hand/left hand door, spd control, 2nd/3rd row privacy glass, 4 spd auto O.D. Stk#42569. WAS \$27,870

Now **\$16,011⁰⁸**

A PLAN 36 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL

1500 Down **\$201³⁶** \$2168.72 due at signing

2005 ESCAPE XLS FWD 4 DR.



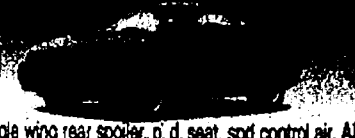
Air, roof rack, 4 spd auto O.D., 15" alum wheels, floor mats, spd control, perimeter alarm. Stk#438849. WAS \$20,435

Now **\$14,297⁴⁰**

A PLAN 36 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL

1500 Down **\$118²²** \$1933.31 due at signing

2004 MUSTANG COUPE DELUXE 2 DR.



Single wing rear spoiler, p. d. seat, spd control air, AM/FM stereo CD/lock, 16" alloy wheels V-6 auto O.D. ABS. Stk#41951. WAS \$21,250

Now **\$13,296¹⁶**

A PLAN 36 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL

1500 Down **\$121¹⁶** \$2026.45 due at signing

2004 F-150 SUPER CAB STX



A PLAN SINGLE-PAYMENT LEASE

\$4,159[†]

Retirees Save An Additional \$1,000
Military Save An Additional \$750
Returning Lessees Save An Additional \$500

2004 EXPLORER SPORT TRACK 4X4




6 way p. d. seat, p. win/lock/autolock, V-6 5 spd auto O.D., audio, phone radio sys. Stk#40636. WAS \$30,825

Now **\$20,573⁶⁹**

A PLAN 36 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL

1500 Down **\$191³⁶** \$2146.03 due at signing

2004 EXPLORER XLT



5 spd auto O.D., air, running boards, prim case/CD radio, cargo area cover, roof rail cross bars. Stk#42527. WAS \$31,065

Now **\$19,107⁵⁰**

A PLAN 36 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL

1500 Down **\$169³⁶** \$2167.06 due at signing

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\$17,696^{57*}

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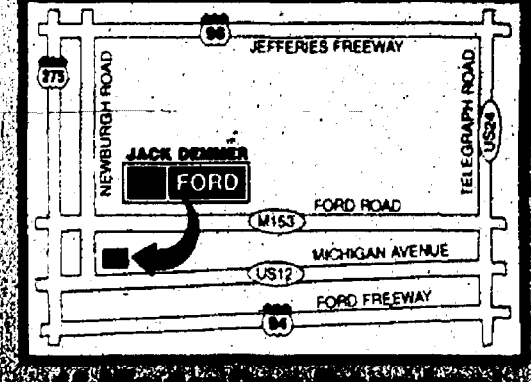
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2004 AVEO




4 dr., auto, air, AM/FM/CDMP3 MSRP \$12,935

GMS **\$167³⁶** MO. LEASE \$167 Due at signing

GMS **\$8,792^{*}** BUY

2004 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE



Auto, air, 15B preferred equipment group, head up display MSRP \$53,485

GMS **\$490⁴⁸** MO. LEASE \$490 Due at signing

GMS **\$40,364^{*}** BUY

2004 BLAZER




2 Dr., auto, keyless entry, AM/FM/Cassette, cruise, tilt, power win./locks. MSRP \$23,645

GMS **\$208³⁶** MO. LEASE \$208 Due at signing

GMS **\$15,694^{*}** BUY

2004 IMPALA SEDAN




Loaded V-6, auto, cruise, p. win. & locks, r. defogger, AM/FM/CD MSRP \$23,750

GMS **\$169³⁶** MO. LEASE \$169 Due at signing

GMS **\$16,218^{*}** BUY

2004 MALIBU



Remote start system, front & rear floor mats, auto MSRP \$20,050

GMS **\$198³⁶** MO. LEASE \$198 Due at signing

GMS **\$15,218^{*}** BUY

2004 TRAILBLAZER LS




Auto AM/FM/CD, rear defogger, keyless entry, Free Onstar for 1 year! Loaded! MSRP \$29,340

GMS **\$249³⁶** MO. LEASE \$249 Due at signing

GMS **\$20,902^{*}** BUY

2004 EQUINOX LS



Auto, air, cruise, tilt, p. windows MSRP \$21,875

GMS **\$234³⁶** MO. LEASE \$234 Due at signing

GMS **\$17,641^{*}** BUY

2004 COLORADO




Auto, air MSRP \$17,295

GMS **\$209³⁶** MO. LEASE \$209 Due at signing

GMS **\$12,360^{*}** BUY

2004 SILVERADO LS 1500 4WD EXT. CAB



MSRP \$34,380

GMS **\$294³⁶** MO. LEASE \$294 Due at signing

GMS **\$23,820^{*}** BUY

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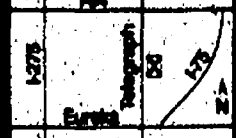
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Preferred equipment pkg., XLT series, 8050# GVWR pkg., sliding rear window, tachometer, speed control, tilt steering, air, power signal mirrors, class III trailer tow, fog lamps, 6-disc CD changer, XL convenience group, remote entry, tailgate lock, 18" spoked alum. wheels, power driver's seat, pwr windows and locks, privacy glass, 54 EFI SOHC V8 engine, auto trans, 3.73 1st slip axle. STK 41467

\$314 per mo.* **CALL**
800-256-7685

2004 EXPLORER XLT 4X2 4-DOOR

Platinum step bars, XLT sport pkg., CFC-free air, 4.0L SOHC V6 flex fuel engine, auto trans, premium cassette/CD radio, roof rail cross bars, 17" sport alum. wheels. STK 42736

\$249 per mo.* **CALL**
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2004 Expedition XLT 4x4

Only 5900 miles!

Third row seat, aux. heat/air, running boards, electrochromic rearview mirror, all-terrain tires, tire pressure monitoring system, 54 L EFI V8 engine, auto trans, 3.73 ratio 1st slip axle, reverse sensing system, heavy duty trailer tow, prem. stereo in-dash 6-CD, 3rd row power folding seat, leather captain's chairs. STK 40422

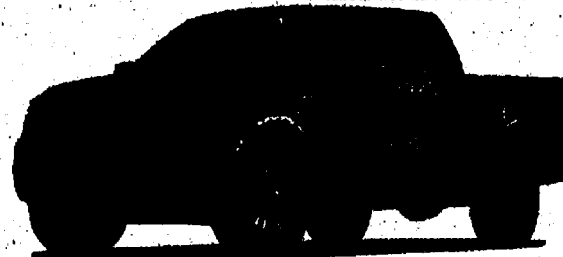
Was \$41,675
Buy for \$27,495*

F-150 4x4 Lariat

Under 6000 miles!

54 L EFI V8 engine, auto trans, 3.73 ratio 1st slip axle, 7200# GVWR pkg., platform running boards, power moonroof, power sliding rear window, trailer tow pkg., audiophile pkg., reverse sensing system, leather trimmed captain's chairs, pwr driver's/passenger's seat, heated front seats, two-tone paint, 35.7 gal fuel tank. STK 40335

\$326 per mo.*
39 months with \$1500 due at signing



2005 ESCAPE 4-DOOR LTD. 4WD

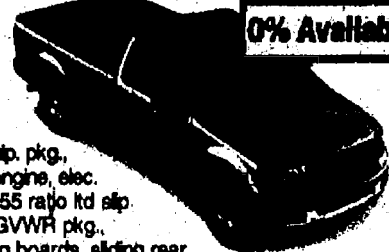
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Leather comfort group, power 6-way driver's seat, front and rear floor mats, retractable cargo cover, perimeter alarm, 3.0L V6 Duratec engine, auto trans, power moonroof w/ shade. STK 50146

\$214 per mo.* **CALL**
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F-150 4X4 STYLESIDE SUPERCAB



Preferred equip. pkg., 4.0L EFI V8 engine, elec. auto trans, 3.55 ratio 1st slip axle, 6900# GVWR pkg., tubular running boards, sliding rear window, speed control, trailer tow pkg., fog lamps, privacy glass. STK 41663

\$179 per mo.* **CALL**
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2004 MUSTANG 2-DOOR COUPE DELUXE

0% Available!!**

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Rear spoiler, power driver's seat, speed control, a/c, AM/FM stereo with 6 CD changer, 18" alloy wheels, V6, auto trans, ABS, traction control, V6 sport appearance group. STK 41493

Was \$21,775
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\$205 per mo.*
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2005 FOCUS ZX4 S 4-DOOR

1.9% Available!!**

Rear window defroster, single CD w/ 4 spurs, 15" steel wheels, 2.0L DOHC engine, CFC-free air. STK 50173



\$199 per mo.* **CALL**
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2004 MUSTANG V6 CONVERTIBLE PREMIUM

0% Available!!**



Rear spoiler, power driver's seat, speed control, air, 16" alum. wheels, ABS, traction control, auto trans, pony package, dual boot cover. STK 41518

\$298 per mo.* **CALL**
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2000 FOCUS Automatic, 4-door \$6,995 MAIN LOT	2001 PT CRUISER Automatic, 4-door \$10,495 VALUE LOT	2001 SATURN Automatic, 4-door \$6,195 MAIN LOT	1998 RAM CONVERSION VAN Automatic, 4-door \$8,495 VALUE LOT	2001 JAGUAR XJ-8 Automatic, 4-door \$29,995 MAIN LOT	2003 EXPEDITION XLT Automatic, 4-door \$24,595 VALUE LOT	2002 F-150 SUPERCAB XLT Automatic, 4-door \$16,650 MAIN LOT	2000 GMC JIMMY SLE 4X4 Automatic, 4-door \$10,850 VALUE LOT	2002 EXPLORER XLT Automatic, 4-door \$17,350 MAIN LOT
2002 TAURUS 8 to choose from! \$9,295 VALUE LOT	1997 SAAB 900 Automatic, 4-door \$7,395 MAIN LOT	2003 TAURUS 4 to choose \$12,995 VALUE LOT	2004 F-250 LARIAT CREW CAB 4X4 Diesel, leather, moonroof, 4500 miles! \$41,900			2001 ESCAPE XLT 4X2 Automatic, 4-door \$12,395 VALUE LOT	2004 FREESTAR SEL Automatic, 4-door Was \$33,900, NOW \$26,430 MAIN LOT	2002 RANGER XLT SUPERCAB V8, automatic \$13,335 VALUE LOT
2001 GRAND AM Automatic, 4-door \$9,995 MAIN LOT	1999 BEETLE Sunroof \$9,995 VALUE LOT	2000 CHEROKEE SPORT Automatic, 4-door \$9,795 MAIN LOT				2002 WINDSTAR LX Automatic, 4-door \$13,995 MAIN LOT	2002 NAVIGATOR Leather, moonroof, navigation system \$29,995 VALUE LOT	2002 RANGER XLT SUPERCAB 4X4 Automatic, 4-door \$15,888 MAIN LOT
2003 CALVALIER 4-door, auto, air \$9,995 VALUE LOT	2002 LINCOLN LS Automatic, 4-door \$24,500 MAIN LOT	2003 VOLVO CROSS COUNTRY WAGON Navigation, leather, moonroof \$31,995 VALUE LOT	1998 SONOMA Automatic, 4-door \$8,995 MAIN LOT	2001 SEQUOIA LIMITED 4X4 Moonroof \$31,995 VALUE LOT	2002 LAND ROVER FREELANDER HSE Automatic, 4-door \$20,995 MAIN LOT	2002 VILLAGER 4-door, 7 passenger \$13,995 VALUE LOT	2001 WINDSTAR Automatic, 4-door \$10,395 MAIN LOT	2001 EXPEDITION XLT 4X4 Automatic, 4-door Only 22,000 miles! \$21,395 VALUE LOT

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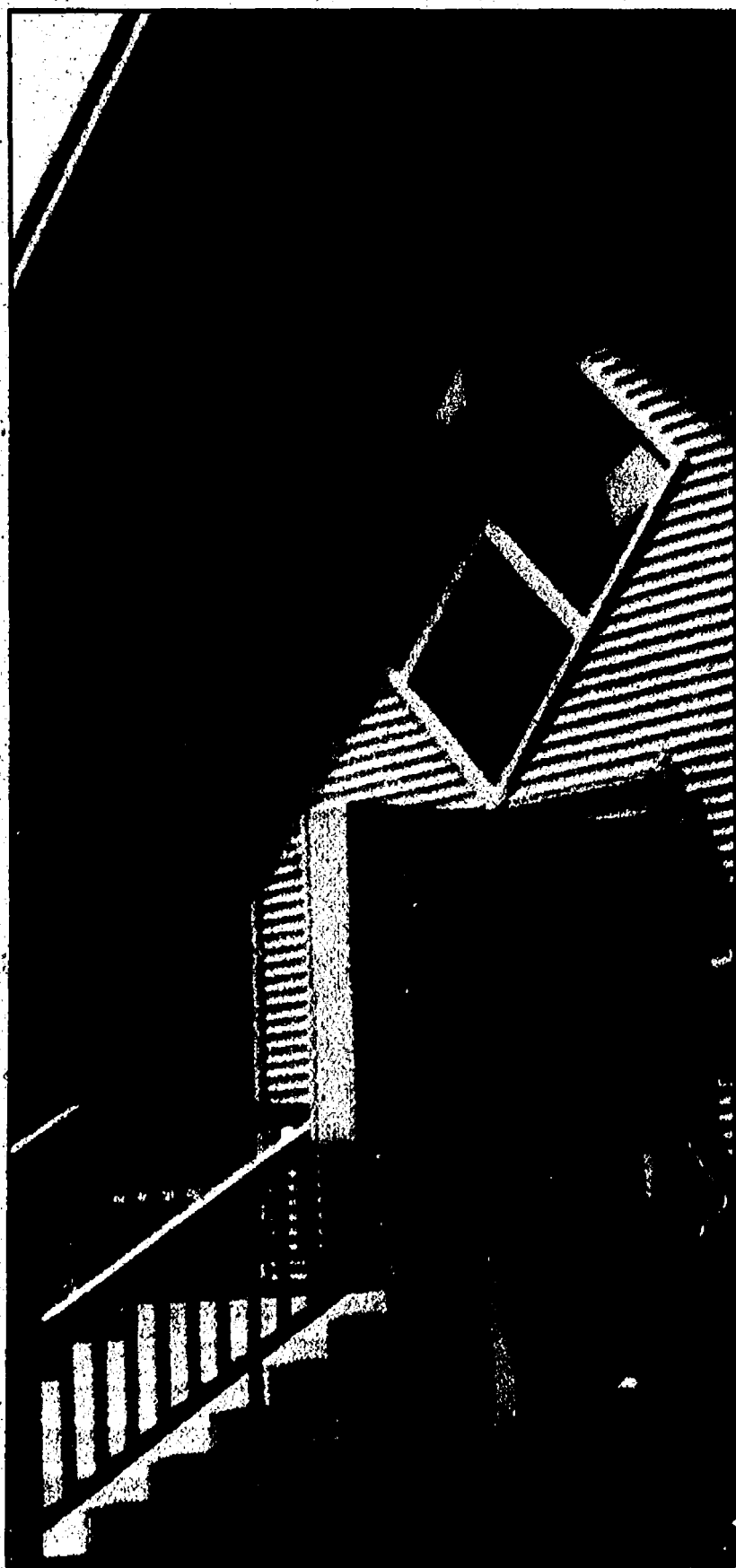


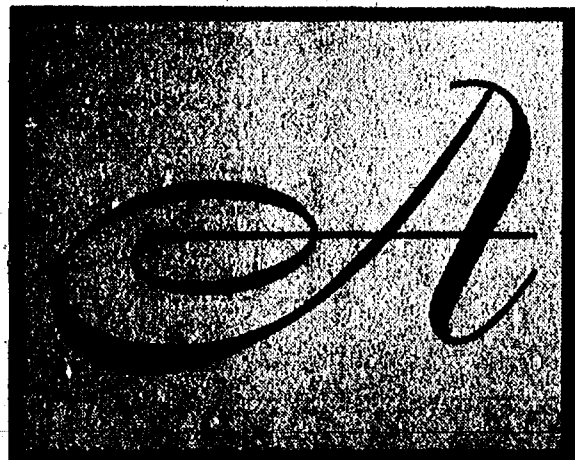
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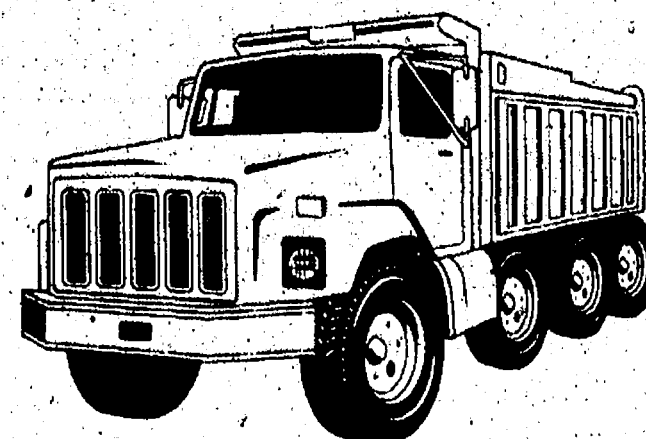
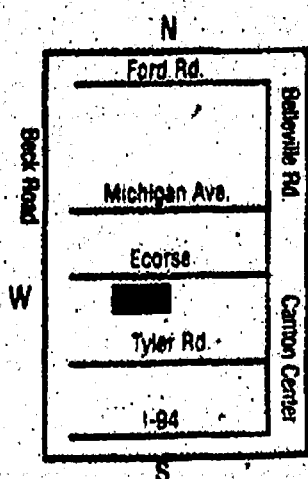
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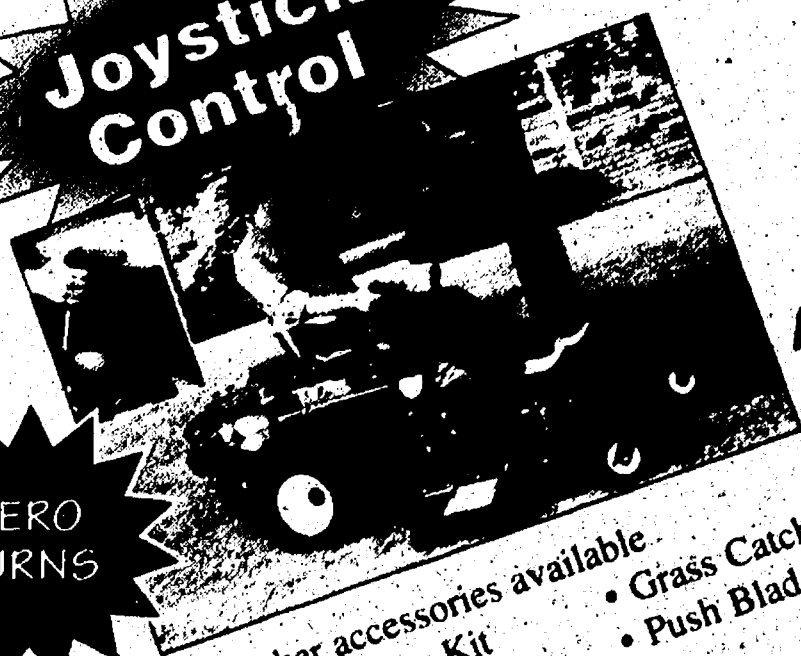
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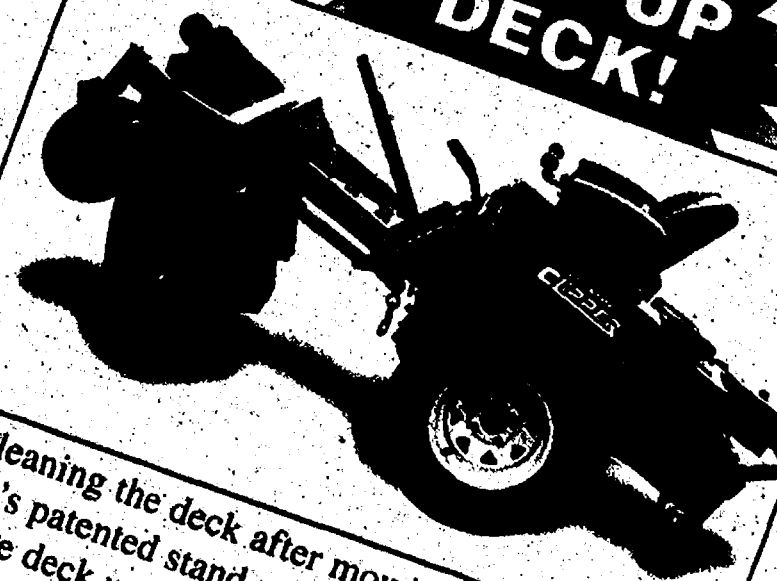
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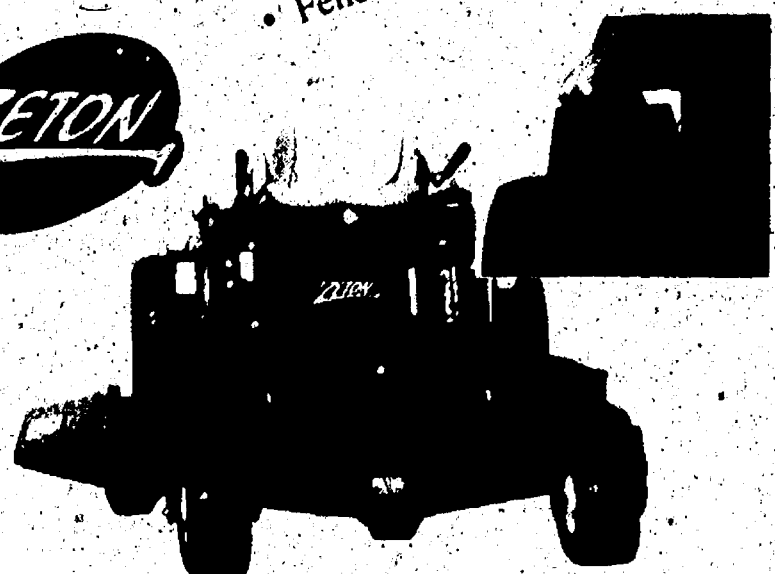
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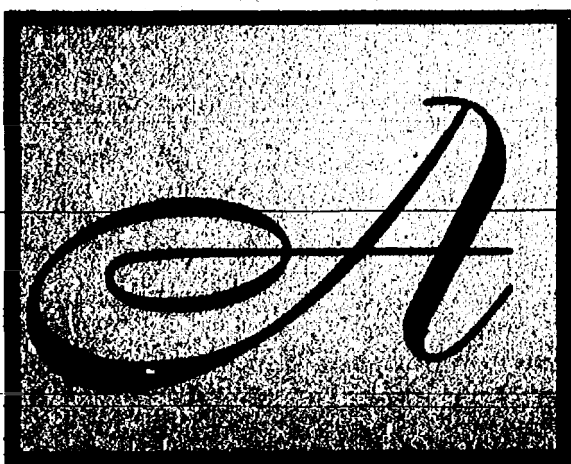
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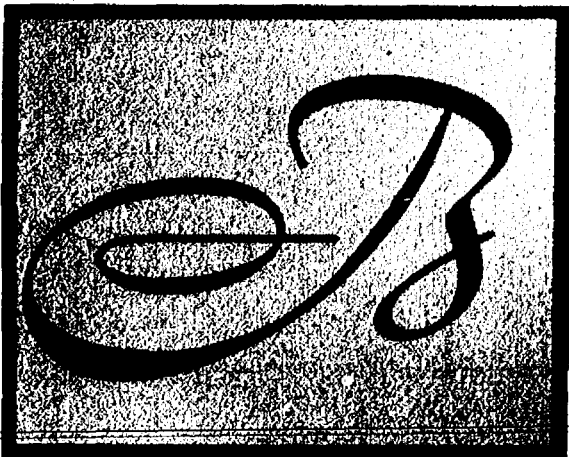
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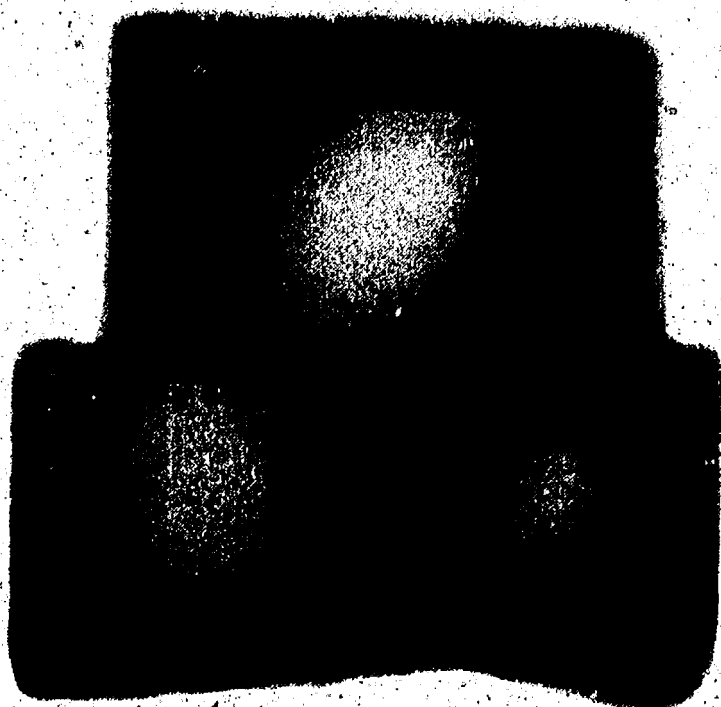
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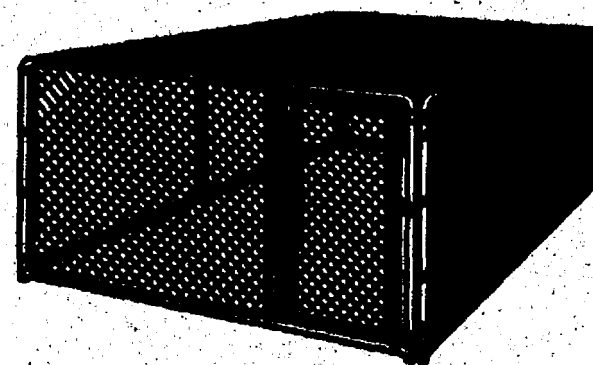
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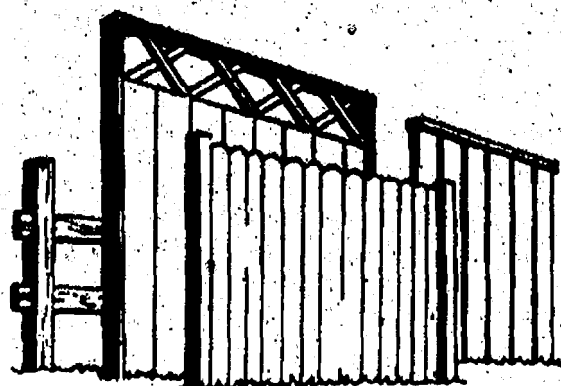
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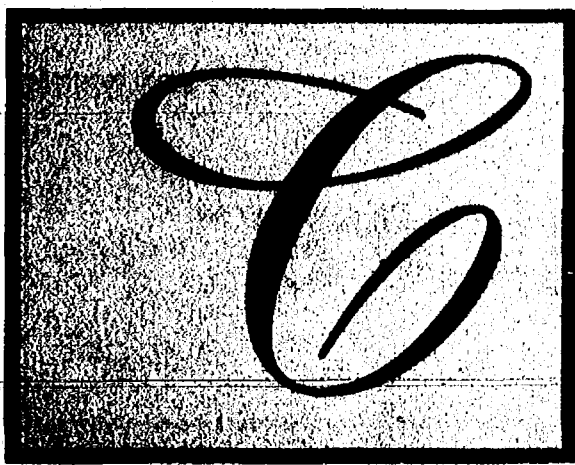
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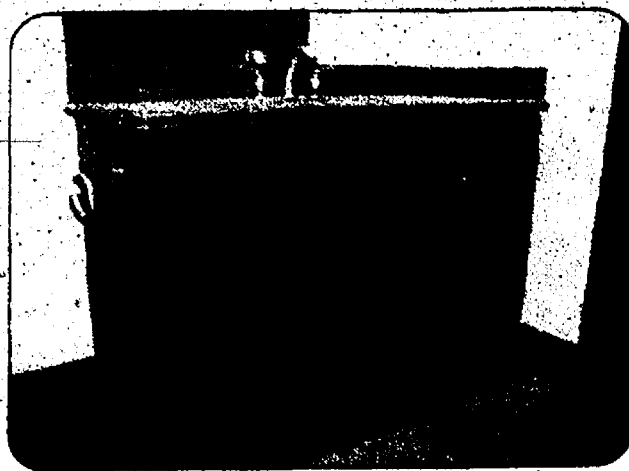
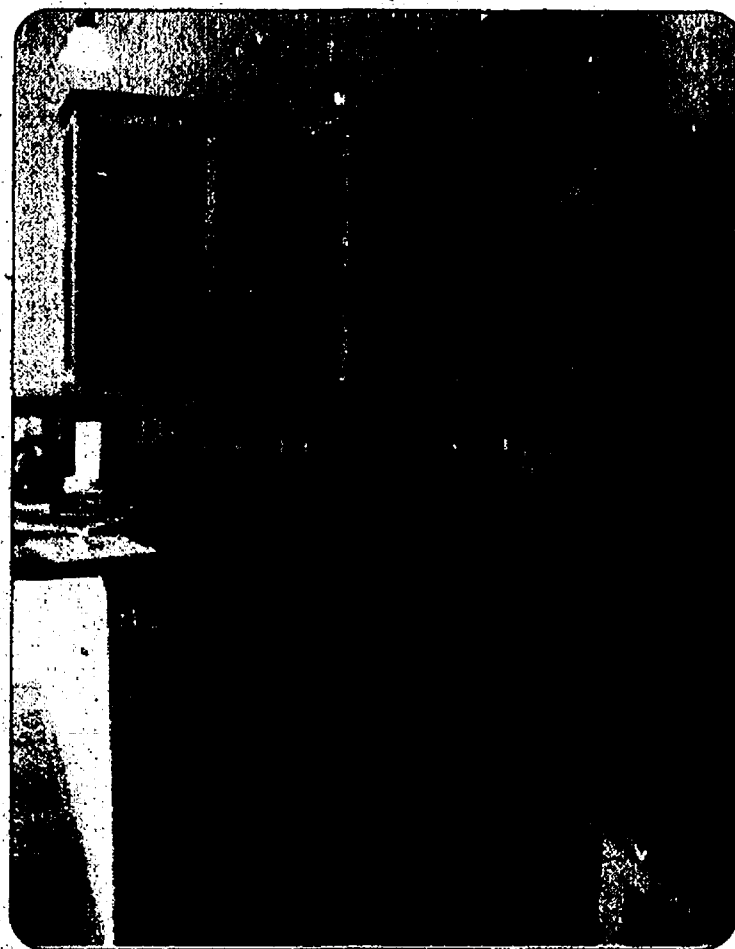



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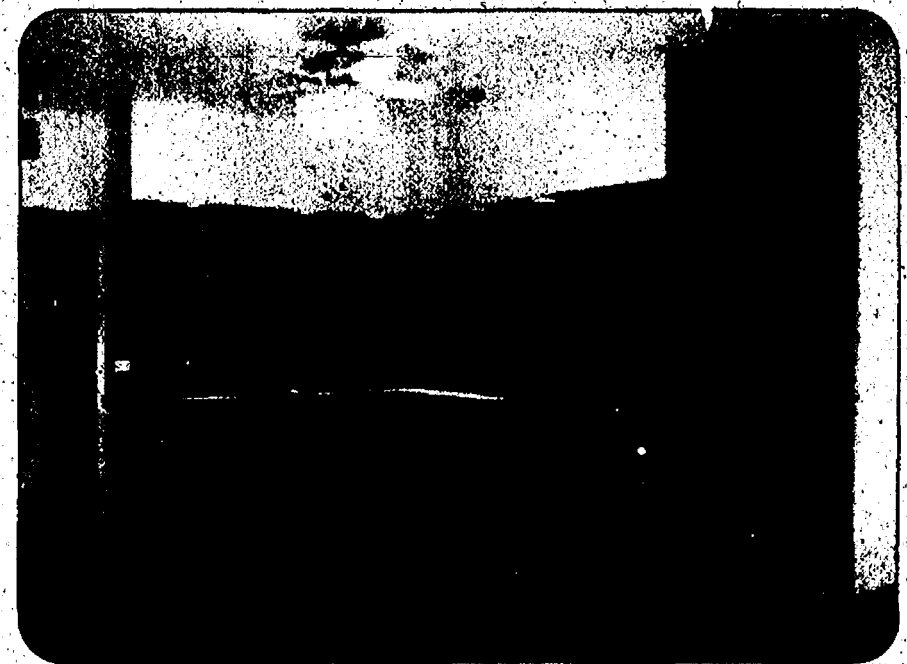
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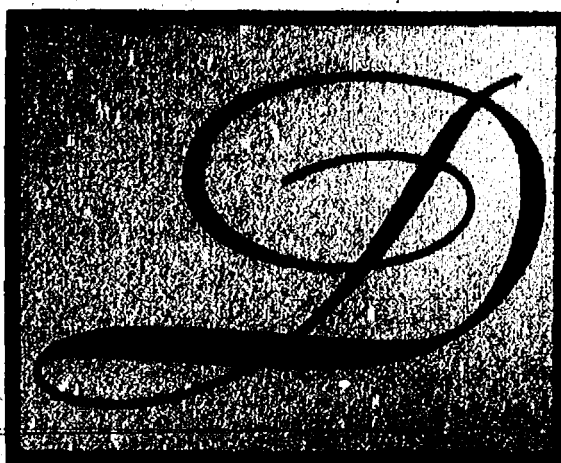
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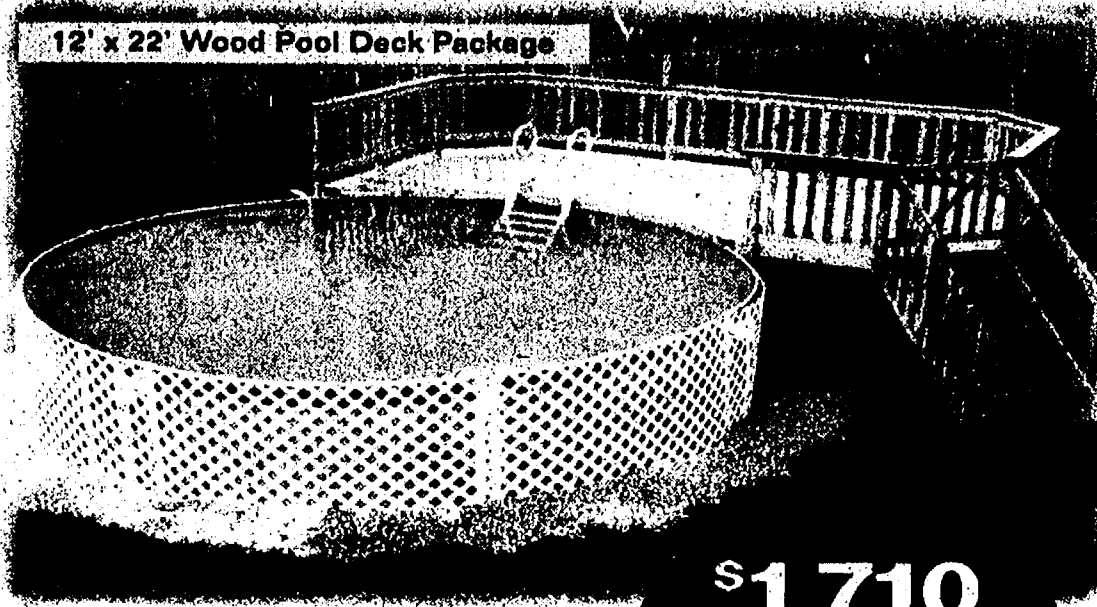
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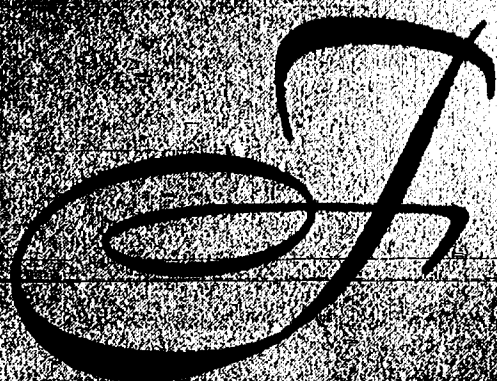
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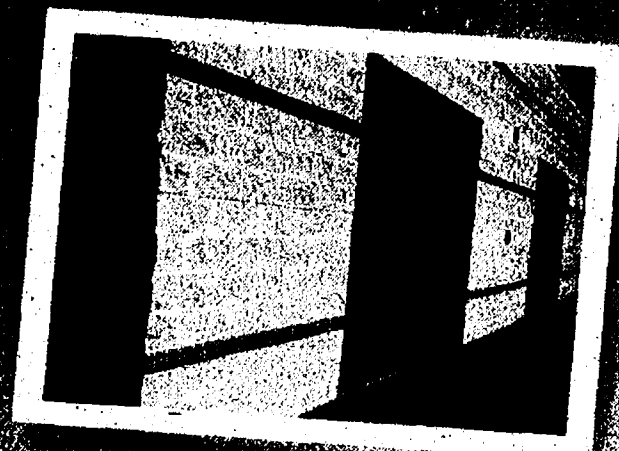
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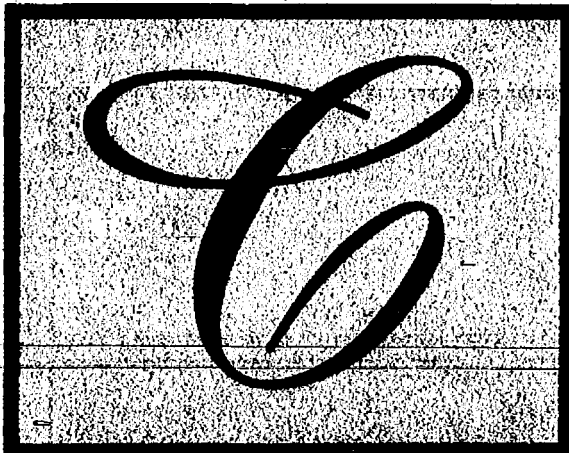
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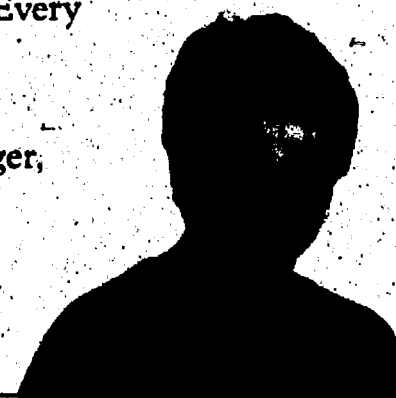
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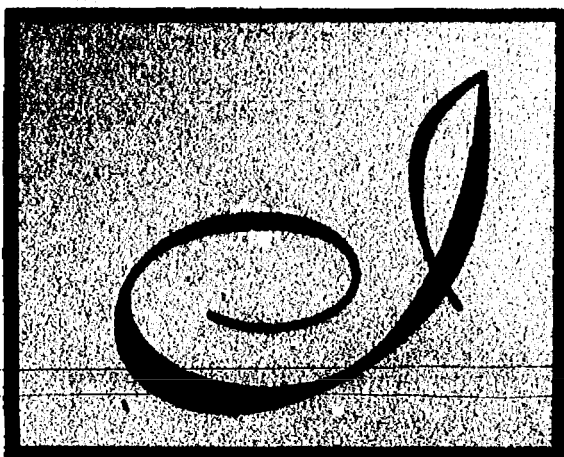
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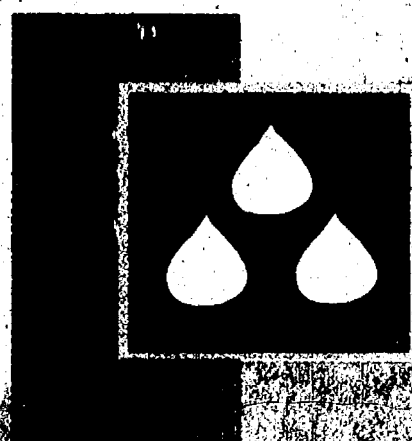
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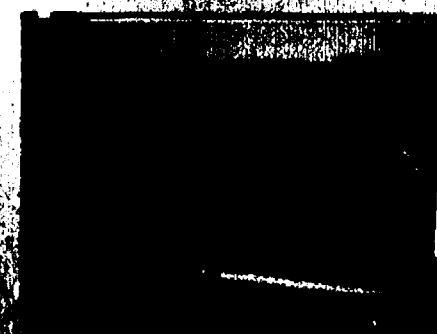
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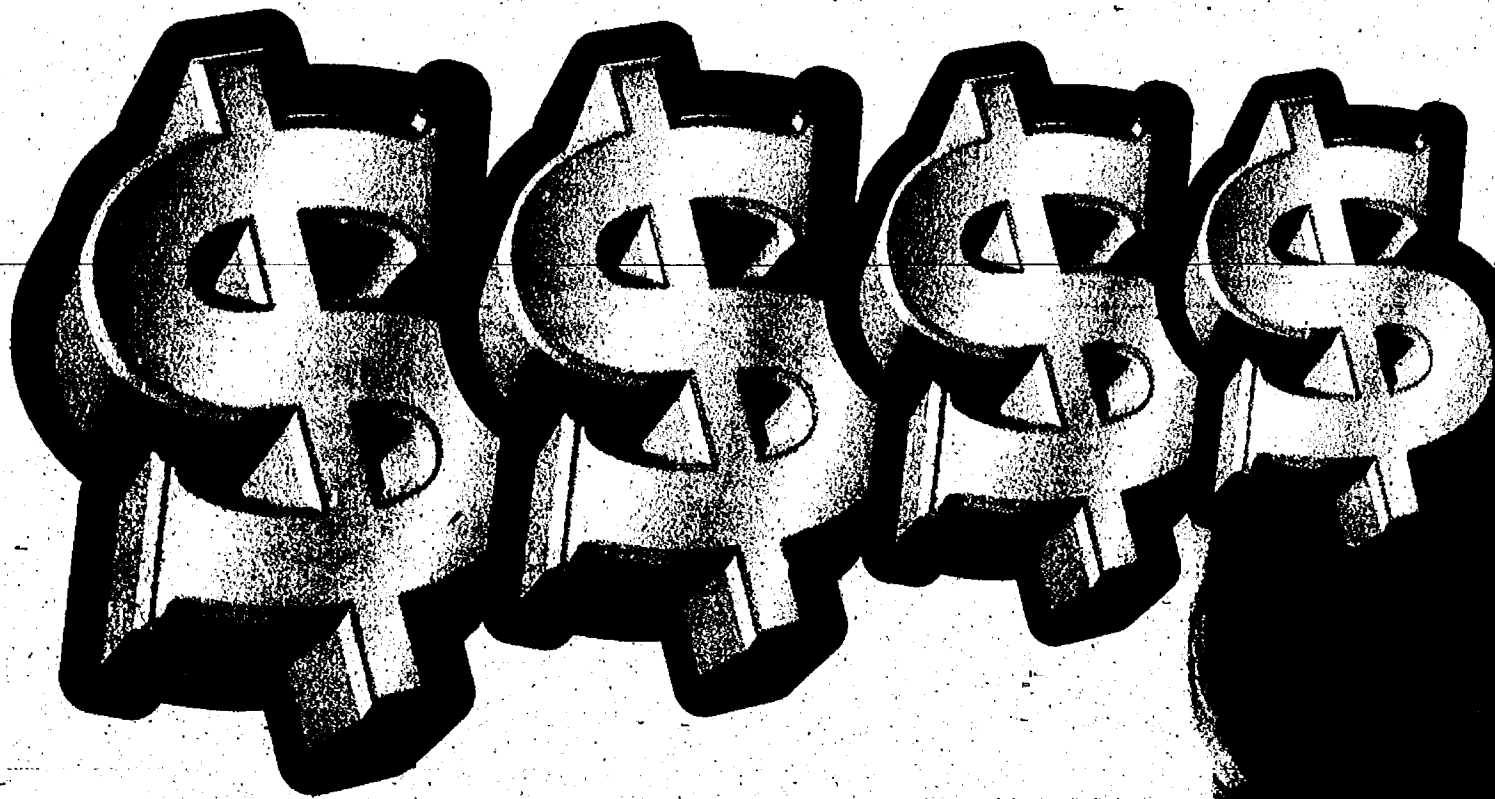


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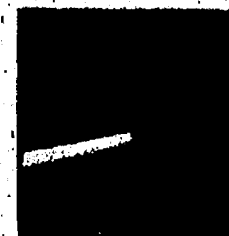
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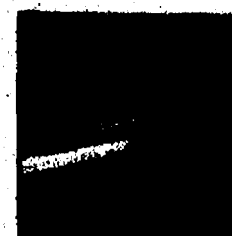
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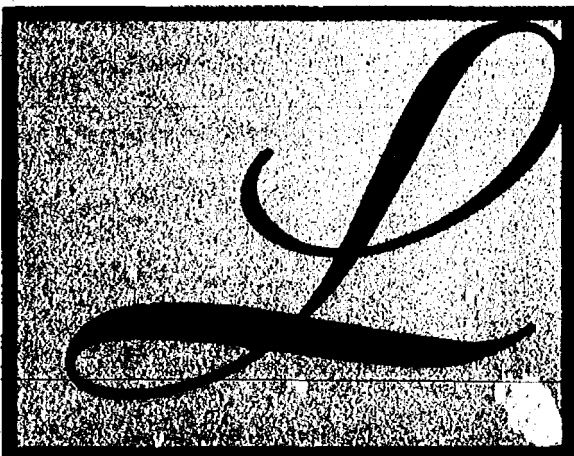
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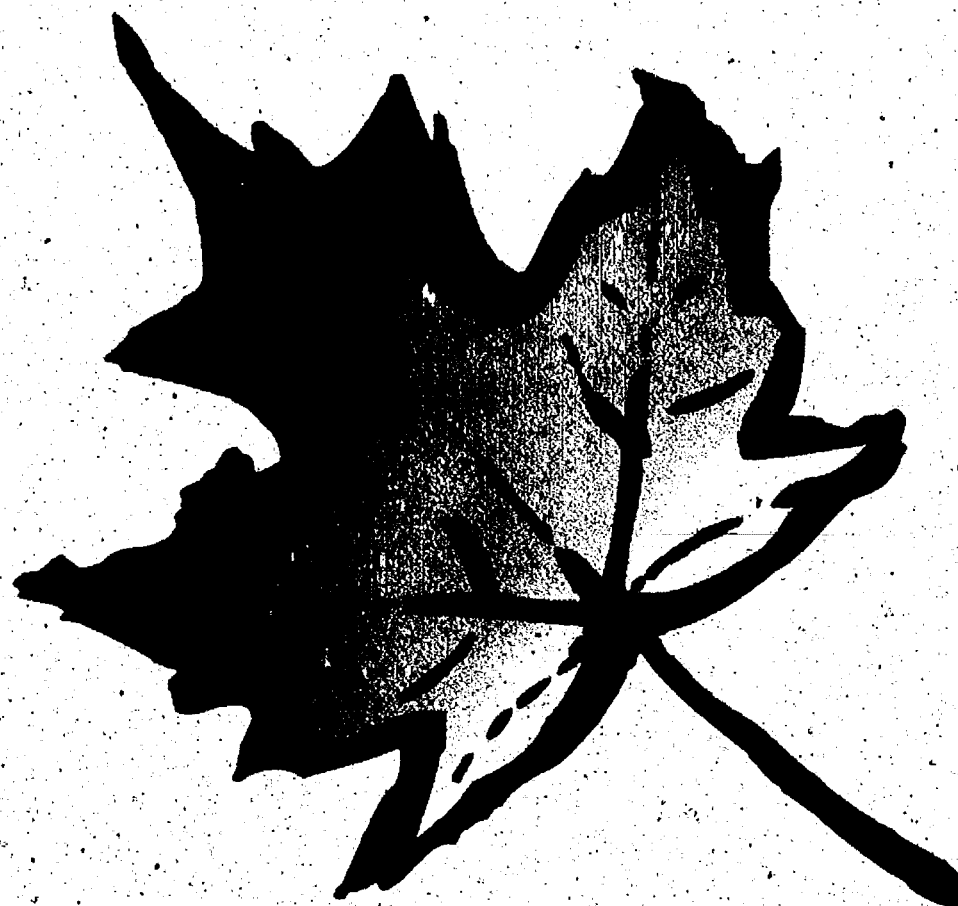
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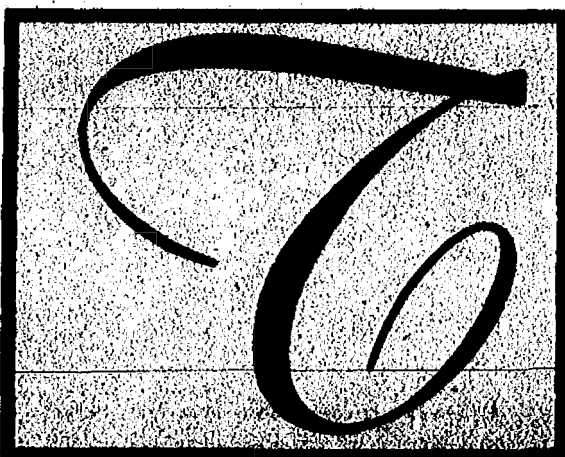
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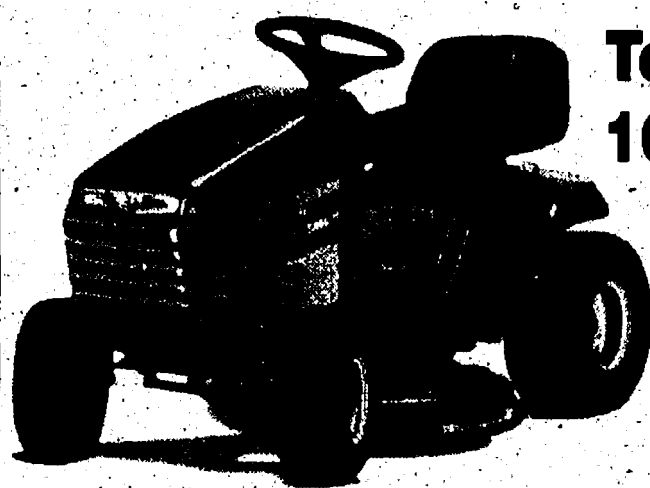




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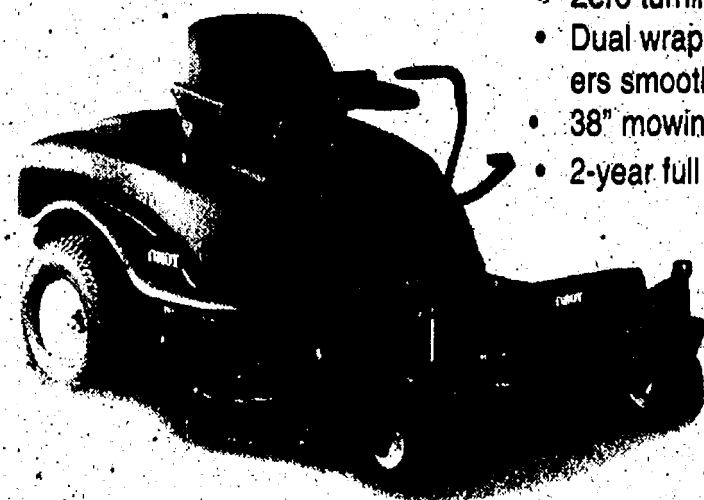
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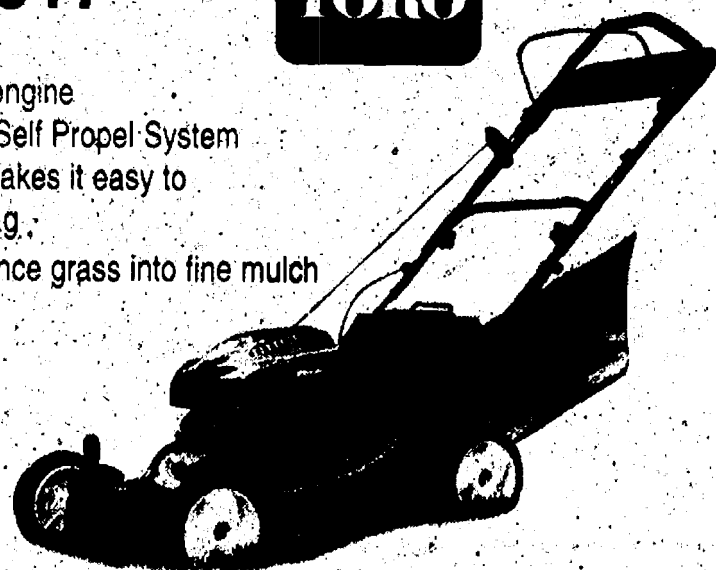
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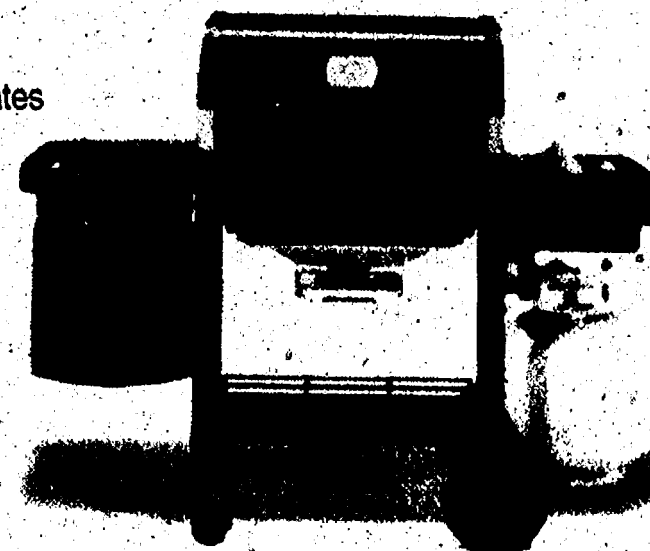
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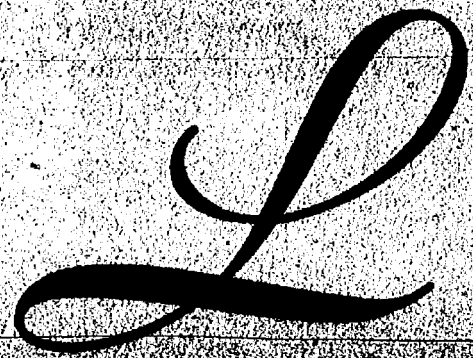
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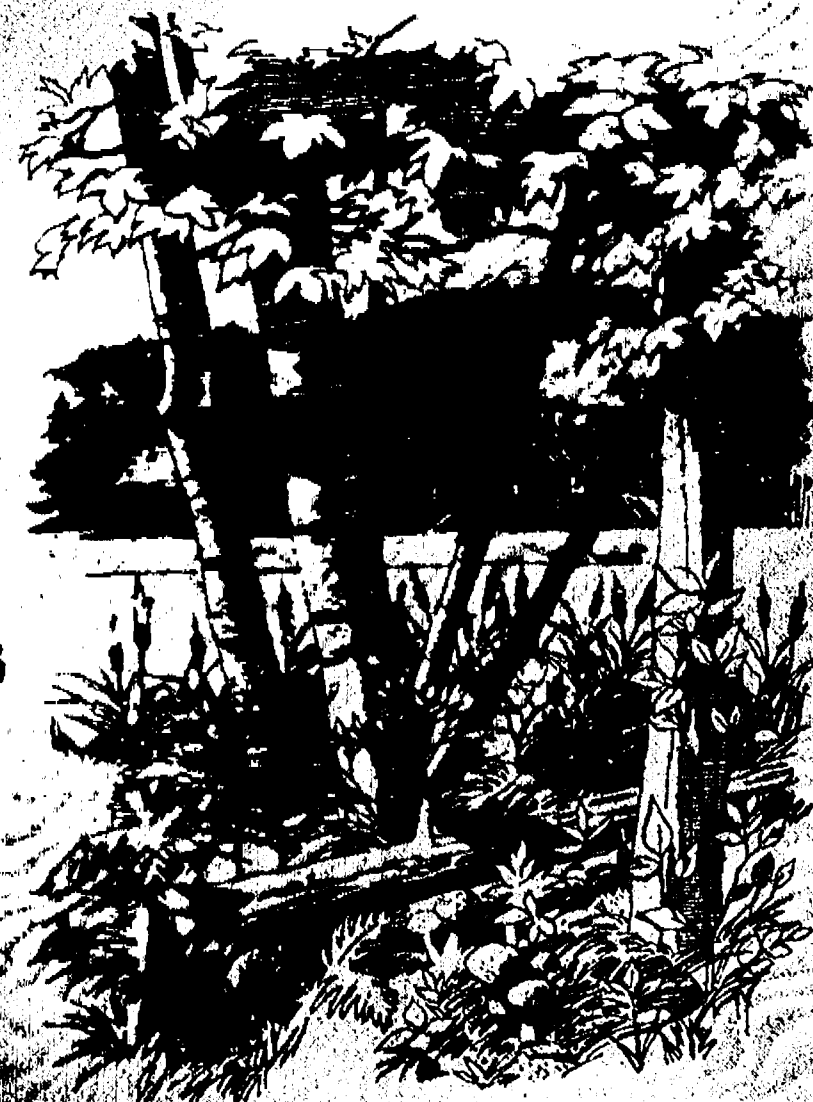
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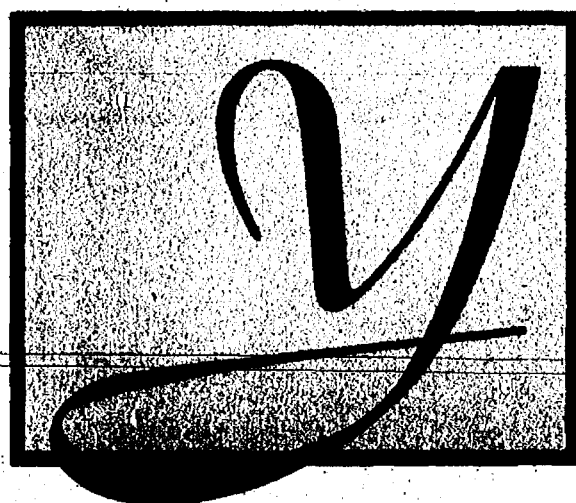
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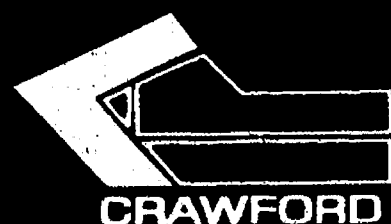
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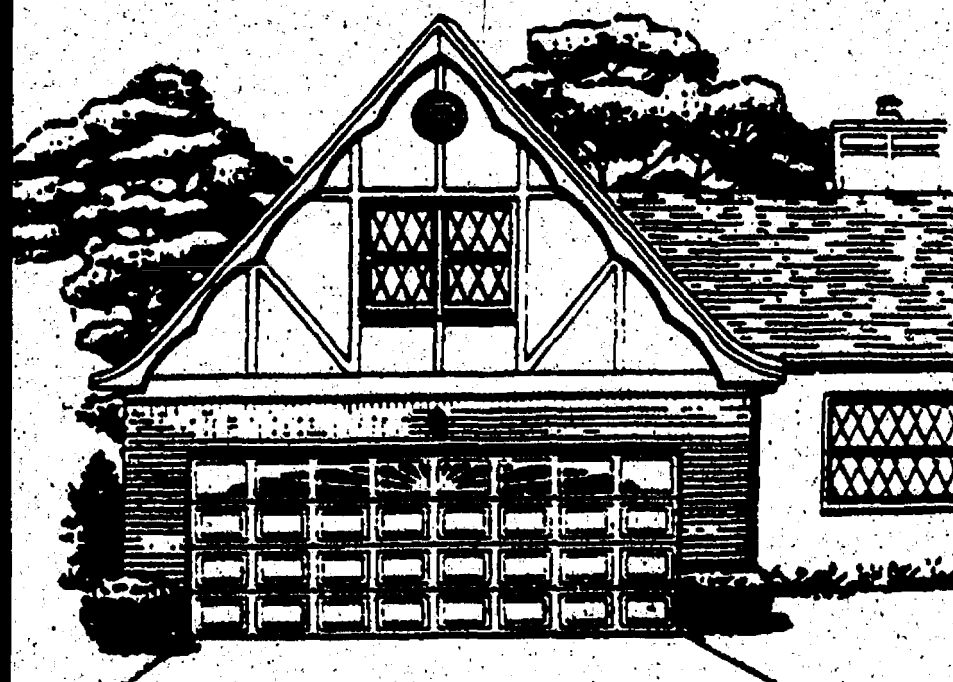
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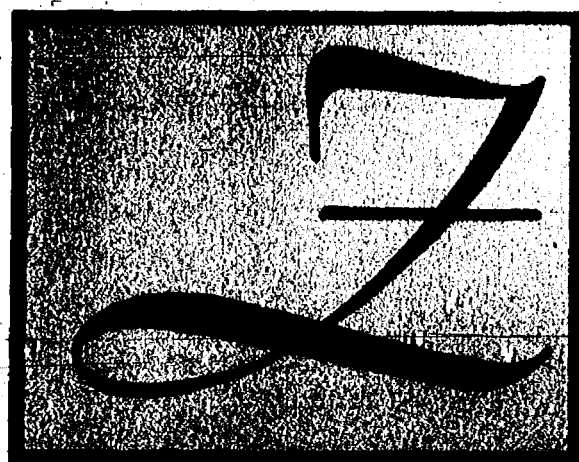
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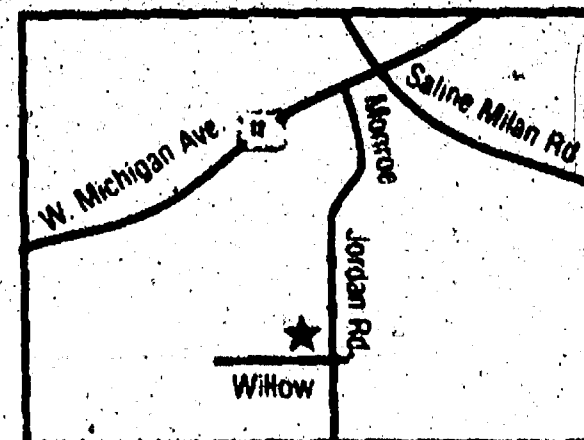
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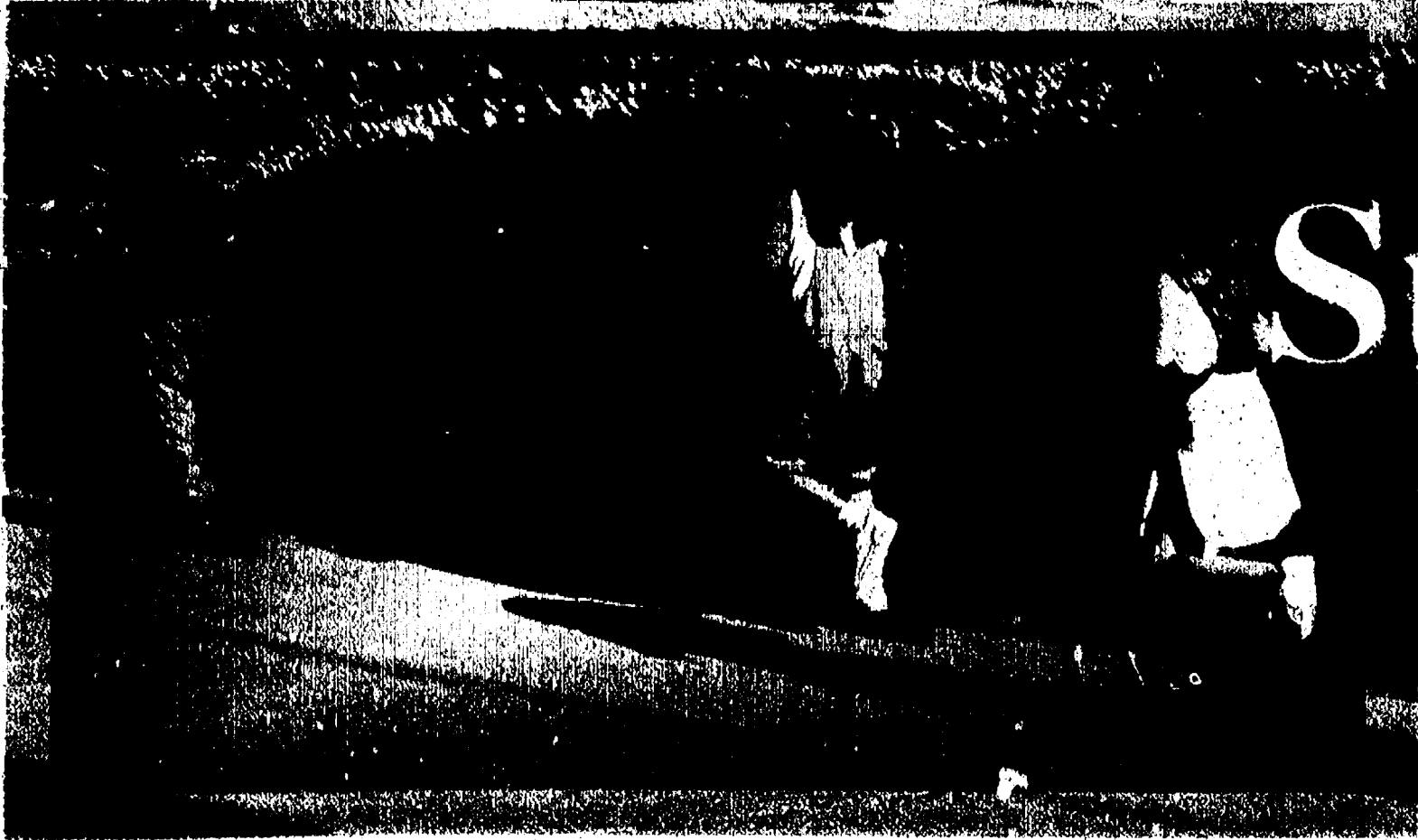


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Washtenaw County
Parks and
Recreation
Commission



Annual 'Taste of Belleville' set for Aug. 26

The annual Taste of Belleville is planned for 6 p.m. Aug. 26 at Horizon Park.

Tickets cost \$1 per table to sample food from various Belleville restaurants.

Restaurants who have participated in the past include: McCoy's Ice Cream Parlor and Grill; the Bayou Grill; Blue Lake restaurant; Dos Pesos; Tastee Greek; Morning Express Bakery; Subway of Van Buren Township; Bancock City Café; Captain Nemo's; Maria's Bakery; the Bake Shoppe; Applebee's of Van Buren Township; Flowers By

Katherine Rose Café; the Belleville Grille; and the Belleville A&W.

The event will feature live music as well.

Prior to savoring the flavors of Belleville, the public is invited to

attend the annual Bridge Walk over the Belleville Bridge beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Quirk Road.

Participants will walk from Quirk Road to Horizon Park on High Street.

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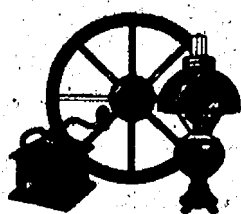
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The Belleville Strawberry festival, staged June 18-20, is a popular event for all ages. The annual event includes crafters, helicopter rides, entertainment, and, of course, strawberries. See story on Page 3.



Gazebo concerts, Chicken Broil, Fair are big draws in Manchester

This summer, for the 17th year, the annual Gazebo Concert Series will return, again serving as one of the mainstays in local musical entertainment.

The live performances take place in the open air setting at Wurster Park on Manchester's village green. These free performances are open to the public and sponsored by the Gazebo Concert Committee. The concert series has evolved into an important social event for the community and the wide range of musical styles that are featured appeal to all types of musical tastes.

The shows take place at 7:30 p.m. nearly every Thursday at Wurster Park, on West Main Street.

The Manchester Community Fair, now in its 60th year, is a local tradition that began with the schools. This year's Grand Marshals, Frank and Mary Cousino, will lead the parade to Alumni Memorial Field to kick off the fair's events beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 6.

A full lineup of entertainment is set for this summer's fair including the popular Bullmania on Wednesday night, the return of lawnmower racing for the second year, nightly live entertainment in the pavilion, Ladies' Day, livestock auctions, food, a great midway, craft booths, exhibits and much more. Back in 1954, Manchester resi-

dents were invited to the first Chicken Broil "to taste charcoal-broiled chicken at its finest; salted, buttered, with well-done meat under a crisp, toasted skin" at the Manchester Athletic Field. In 50 years, only the location has changed. Bring family and friends to year's broil on July 15 at the Alumni Memorial Field. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance and \$7 on broil day.

The third annual Manchester Garden Walk sponsored by the 20th Century Club, will feature a new variety of gardens. The walk provides an enjoyable day with friends and family while viewing some of the very diverse gardens that are located around the community. The tour can be conducted at your leisure at any time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Start at any garden and tour as many of the gardens as you wish, spending as much time at each one as you like. Tickets are \$8.

The third annual Riverfolk Festival takes place Aug. 7 in Manchester's picturesque Carr Park. This year's entertainment is headlined by the Red Stick Ramblers, and also includes Billy Jonas, Lou and Peter Barryman, the River Rouges Jazz Band, Gemini, Ann Doyle and the Raisin Pickers along with several other acts. The festival begins at 11 a.m. and runs through midnight.

Berry fest kicks off June 18

It may seem as though sunshine, rides, and strawberry shortcakes are not in the near future, but there are only a few more weeks until the Belleville National Strawberry Festival takes over Main Street.

The 28th annual Strawberry Festival is being held Father's Day weekend June 18, 19 and 20 in downtown Belleville.

The festival will feature traditional favorites including helicopter rides, crafters, local amateur entertainment, beauty pageants, a car show, a Team Extreme Motorcycle program, Mark Rosenthal's Animal Magic show, and many other exciting attractions.

The Rotary Club's annual Pancake Breakfast is being held from 8 to 11 a.m. June 19 in the Belleville High School Cafeteria.

The Strawberry Festival Parade will immediately follow the breakfast at 11 a.m. in the BHS parking lot.

Spectators can view floats, bands, motorcades, marching units, clowns, and acrobats as the parade travels through and around town.

This year's festival will feature 240 vendors and crafters, and over 30 rides. For more information about festival events, visit www.national-strawberryfest.com or call (734) 697-3137.

Races to roll at Speedway

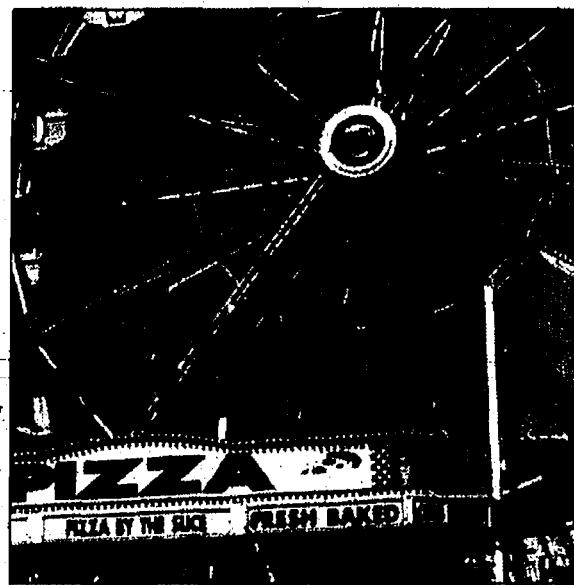
A trio of races will highlight activities at Michigan International Speedway in the Irish Hills this summer.

The NASCAR Nextel Cup Series will make two stops at MIS on June 20 and Aug. 22. Indy cars will roar around the MIS track on Aug. 1.

From June 24-26, Adrian will host the Maple City Fest. The Village of Clinton will mark its 175th Heritage Celebration June 25-26, while

Tecumseh will be the site of the Lehigh-Nah-Weh Native American Powwow June 26-27.

In July, fireworks displays are set for Independence Day at the Lenawee County Fairgrounds in Adrian as well as in Brooklyn. A Civil War Re-enactment will take place at Walker Tavern near Brooklyn July 24-25.



The ferris wheel is a tradition at all community fairs.

Chelsea Fair starts Aug. 24

Chelsea's biggest event of the year is the Chelsea Community Fair. It will be held Aug. 24 - 28 at the fairgrounds off Old U.S. 12.

The fair is five fun-filled days, beginning with the children's parade on Tuesday afternoon.

During the week, visitors will find: Midway rides and games, two days of the Cavalcade of Thrills, Demolition Derby, tractor pulls, rodeo, selection of the fair queen, livestock judging, livestock auction, and much more.



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WHO: Open to youth, 5-12 yrs. old. The child must be 5 to attend camp.

WHEN: 10 wkl sessions, June 14-Aug. 20. No 'Day Camp' on July 5.

WHERE: Montibeller Park (located on Ellsworth Rd. near Carpenter Rd. by Meijer)

TIME: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. For information call Pittsfield Twp. Parks & Recreation, 822-2120.

DAYS: Monday - Friday **FEE:** \$60/week (drinks provided, bring a sack lunch.)



Saturday August 7, 2004

Carr Park, Manchester MI
11 AM - midnight



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River Rouges Jazz Band,
Ann Doyle, Jeremy Kittel
& The Raisin Pickers

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TICKETS

\$12 Adv. \$15 Gate
Kids 12 & under free

Info & tickets online at:

www.riverfolkfestival.org

at Ann Arbor Area Convention & Visitors Bureau,
Herb David's Guitar Studio, or call: (734) 323-1761



Beautiful in Belleville

June 18-20: 28th Annual Strawberry Festival, downtown Belleville. Parade: Saturday at 11 a.m.

June 19: Rotary Annual Pancake Breakfast, High School Cafeteria

Aug. 26: Taste of Belleville, 6 p.m., Horizon Park



Chillin' in Chelsea

Chelsea Farmers' Market through October in the Municipal Parking Lot off Park Street.

June 5-6: Chelsea Painters Art Show, Chelsea Community Hospital.

June 8: Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing

June 18-19: American Cancer Society Relay for Life, Chelsea High School track

June 27: Waterloo Farm Museum Log Cabin Day

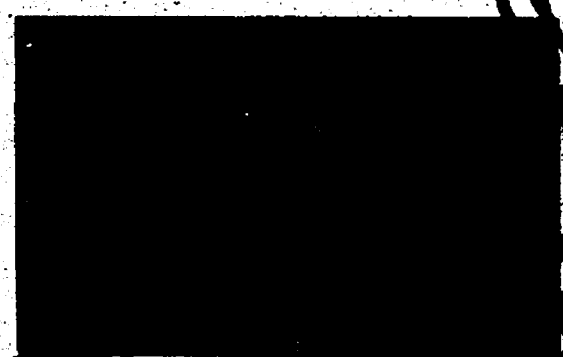
July 8: One Helluva Ride, Chelsea

July 30-31: Chelsea Summer Festival, downtown Chelsea.

July 31: Waterloo Farm Museum special event

Aug. 7-8: Chelsea Antique Show, Chelsea Fairgrounds

Aug. 24-28: Chelsea Community Fair, Chelsea Community Fairgrounds, parade Aug. 28



Dazzling in Dexter

June 5: Dexter Ice Cream Social, Monument Park, downtown Dexter

June 11: Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing

July 17-18: Summer Fun Festival, St. Joseph Catholic Church

July 29: Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce Fish Fry

Aug. 5: St. Andrew's United Church of Christ Ice Cream Social

Aug. 13: Dexter American Legion Swiss Steak Dinner

Aug. 13-14: Dexter Daze, Monument Park

Aug. 14: Dexter Daze Parade, downtown



Marvelous in Manchester

Gazebo Concert Series
June 17 through Aug. 12
in Wurster Park, 7:30 p.m.

Rain location:

Emanuel United Church of Christ

June 17: Chelsea House Orchestra

June 24: The Raisin Pickers

July 1: The Saline Big Band

July 22: Cadillac Cowboys

July 29: Picks 'n' Stix

Aug. 5: The Gratitude Steel Band

Aug. 12: Musical Moments & Mike Hammer

July 3: Fireworks, 10 p.m. Carr Park

July 4: Pleasant Lake Boat Parade, Pleasant Shore Drive, 1 p.m.

July 6-10: Manchester Community Fair, Alumni Memorial Field

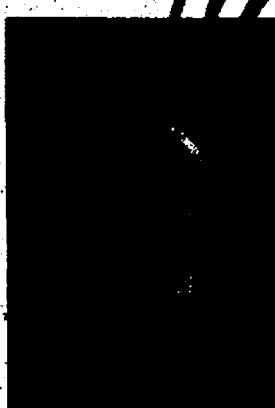
July 10: Manchester Garden Walk, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

July 15: Chicken Broll, Alumni Memorial Field, 4-8 p.m.

July 22: Gazebo Concert: Cadillac Cowboys

July 29: Gazebo Concert: Picks 'n' Stix

Aug. 7: Riverfolk Festival, Carr Park, Noon to Midnight



Spectacular in Saline

Saline Farmers Market, Saturdays through October, downtown Saline, Parking Lot 2 off S. Ann Arbor Street, 8 a.m. to noon

June 8: Saline Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing, Stonebridge Golf Club

June 21: Saline Community Hospital Golf Outing, Travis Pointe

July 6-10: Celtic Festival Week. Downtown Saline, Mill Pond Park, Henne Field. Tuesday night, whiskey

tasting at Pat's Pub. Thursday, Rugby at Henne Field, followed by Pub Crawl. Friday, Workshops and Twilight Dinner at Mill Pond Park; Saturday, Parade at 10 a.m., Festival, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Aug. 6-7: Moonlight Madness and Sidewalk Sales. Friday: 6-10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Aug. 13: Summer Concert in the Park, Henne Field, 7 p.m. "Proximity Grey." Lions Ice Cream Wagon featuring Mickey's Dairy Twist ice cream and the Kiwanis Food Wagon

June 25: "Finding Nemo" Movie in the Park, Mill Pond Park.

July 16: TBA, Movie in the Park, Mill Pond Park

Aug. 6: TBA, Movie in the Park, Mill Pond Park

Aug. 27-28: Picnic in the Park, Mill Pond Park

Sept. 6-11: Saline Community Fair, Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Parade on Sept. 11.



Much Ado in Milan

July 7-10: Milan Community Fair

April 14: 8th Annual Carfest.

Through Aug. 26: Lake Side Cruise in Wilson Park

August: Concerts in the Park

Call Milan Parks and Rec for more information, 439-1549

Celtic Festival set July 10 in Saline

The Saline Celtic Festival turns nine this July 10, and like many a youngster, it's having a growth spurt.

Five days of special activities lead up to the award-winning family event at Saline's Mill Pond Park, including an international youth soccer match between local players and a visiting team from Brecon, Wales.

The Festival itself will be bigger than ever, with headline entertainers to include premiere Irish fiddler Liz Carroll and singer/musician John Doyle, Welsh harpist Robin Huw Bowen and Saline's own Bonnie Rideout. Other performers include Step In Time, the Brian Pickell Band, Hoolie, Extra Stout, Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic and the Chelsea House Orchestra providing non-stop entertainment beneath three tents.

More than 10,000 people are expected to attend the ninth annual festival, which begins with a parade at 10 a.m. from Saline Middle School to Mill Pond Park. There, opening ceremonies at 11 a.m. with the massed pipe bands give way to a full day featuring historical reenactment troops, pipe and drum competitions, Highland athletics, clan gatherings, Celtic merchandise vendors, special children's activi-

ties, Highland cattle and sheep dog demonstrations, and food galore.

Saturday's all-day festival is the culmination of Celtic Week in Saline. It is launched by an epicurean whisky tasting Tuesday evening, July 6 at Pat's Pub. On July 8, Henne Field will be the site of some tough rugby play. Music and dance workshops are scheduled July 9, along with the Celtic Twilight dinner and Ceilidh and Contra dancing.

The Saline Celtic Festival began in 1996 in celebration of Saline's long and unique relationship with its sister city, Brecon, Wales. "Unique, because it isn't just politicians or business—it is really people to people," says Festival Chair Patrick Little.

This community event relies on several hundred volunteers of all ages for three-hour shifts including set-up, take-down, and the day of the Festival. To volunteer, e-mail celticvol@aol.com.

A detailed schedule of events as well as directions, camping and ticket information is posted on the Festival website, www.salineceltic.org. Tickets are \$10; children 10 and under are admitted free.

Fun in store in Chelsea

Summer Fest, a festival offering two days of sidewalk sales, music, magic and fun, will be held July 30 and 31 in Chelsea.

What started out more than three decades ago as summertime sidewalk sales by downtown merchants has burgeoned into a highlight of summer that draws people from miles around.

In the last seven years, organizers have added new features, including children's entertainment, evening musical events and a beer tent.

Activities for children have included the life-size Odd Bodkins Puppets, magician Jeff Boyer, musician Laz

from the children's entertainment group Gemini, an Uncle Sam stilt walker, moon walk, fire safety, spin art, arts and crafts activities, demonstration by the Chelsea High School Bulldogs cheerleading squad, and a pie and watermelon eating contest.

In addition to sidewalk sales both days, Summer Fest has included food vendors, arts and crafts booths, a classic car show, Chelsea Farmers' Market and musical entertainment.

Chelsea District Library typically holds a book sale and last year hosted a storyteller.



The ninth annual Saline Celtic Festival features clans, bagpipers, a parade, food, Celtic entertainment, and much more fun for all ages. The event will be held on July 10 in Mill Pond Park.

Dexter in 'Daze' Aug. 13-14

Since its inception in the 1970s, Dexter Daze has grown from an annual sidewalk sale to a destination event for people from across Michigan and Ohio every August.

The event, to be held Aug. 13 and 14, takes place in downtown Dexter's Monument Park and features rows of artisan and vendor booths. Visitors may listen to a mixture of entertainment, from local bands to storytellers for children.

The Dexter Kiwanis Club's annual

car raffle, food booths, a parade, top-notch entertainment and social tent are among the highlights that have helped Dexter Daze evolve from a small-town event into a Michigan festival. Dexter Rotary Club raffles off a playhouse designed to reflect a local historic home.

For information on renting booth space, contact the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce at 426-0887 or info@dexterchamber.org.



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Grades 6 & 7 - July 14-18, July 28 - August 1
Grades 8 & 9 - August 11-15

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