

CCA, Purple Rose
earn state awards

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Committee to investigate
project's cost overruns

See Page 3-



Bulldogs split with
top-ranked Pioneer

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The Chelsea Standard

VOL. 134, No. 1

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2005

75°

— PAYING RESPECT —

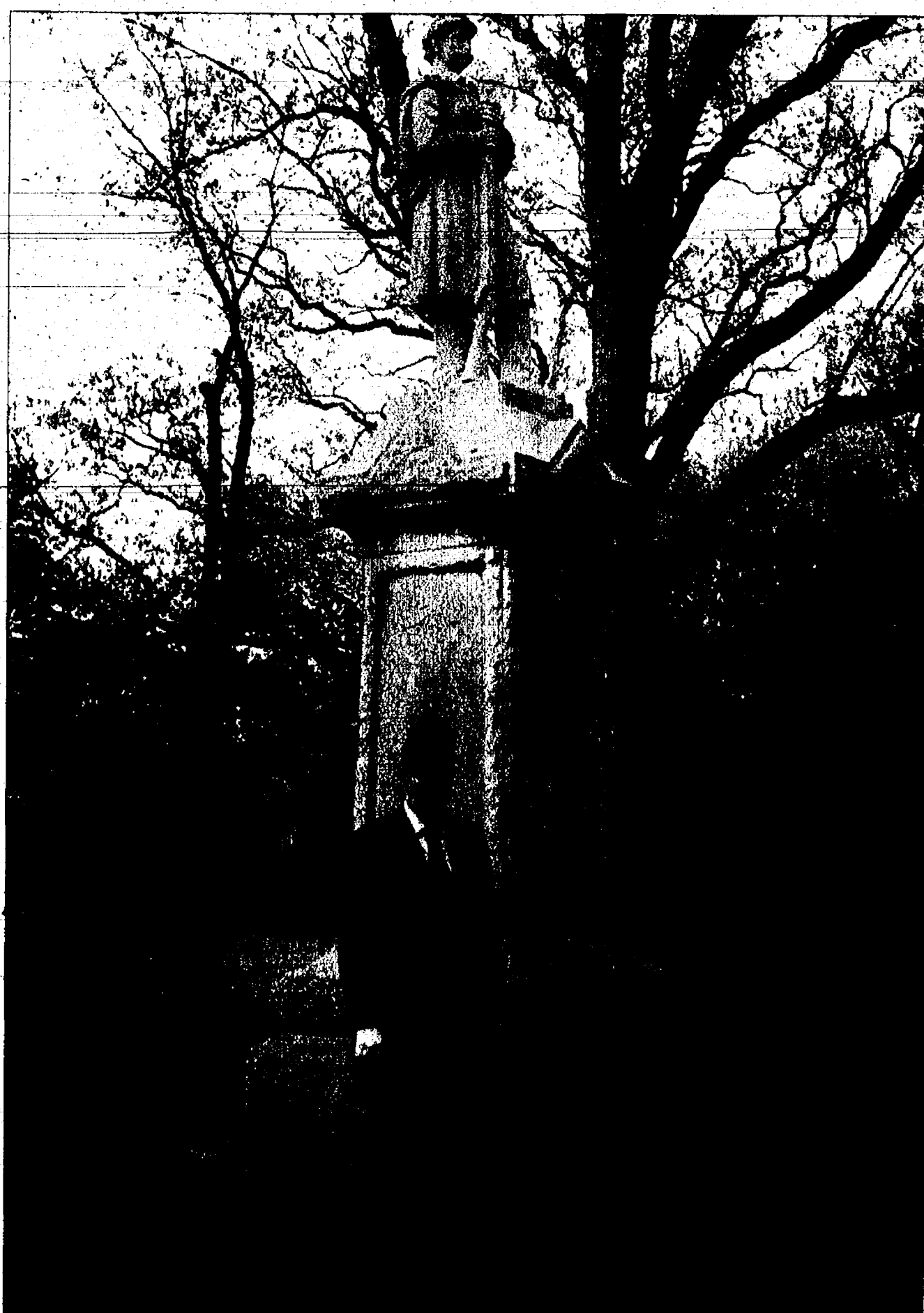


Photo by Steve Ricci

Bill McAfee, chaplain of the Members of Carpenter-Welch Camp 180 Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, stands at the base of a Civil War monument erected in 1897 at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea. McAfee will join area veterans groups for a May 30 Memorial Day parade in Chelsea.

CHELSEA

Memorial Day organizers want a non-political event

Parade co-chairman says focus should be to honor war dead, troops

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

Jeff Gunnis, co-chairman of the Chelsea Memorial Day parade, says he wants to keep politics out of this year's program.

In recent years, as the U.S. military has engaged in conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq, both pro- and anti-war groups have partici-

pated in the local parade.

But Gunnis says it shouldn't be that way, and this year, he's respectfully asking war supporters and detractors to express their views in other forums.

"Memorial Day is for honoring soldiers who have died in war and we're certainly honoring any of the troops," Gunnis said Monday. "We're not a pro- or anti-military rally."

Following tradition, Chelsea American Legion Herbert J. McKune Post 31 will lead this year's parade.

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CHELSEA SCHOOLS

School officials show concern for MEAP scores

Low writing scores focus of disappointment, Lewis-Lakin says

By Heather Connor
Staff Writer

Reading scores for the Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests are up across the state, but writing scores are what concern Chelsea school officials.

"The scores present us a mixed picture," Shawn Lewis-Lakin, director of student performance for Chelsea schools, said of the winter 2005 MEAP scores released May 6.

Fourth- and seventh-graders across the district were tested in math, reading, writing and English language arts in February. Fifth- and eighth-graders were tested in science and social studies. Eighth-graders were also tested in mathematics.

More than 63 percent of Chelsea fourth-graders met Michigan standards in reading. More than 24 percent exceeded the standards, while about 9 percent scored at the basic level and 2.4 percent scored at the "apprentice" or lowest level.

More than 43 percent of Chelsea eighth-graders met the state reading standards, while more than 38 percent exceeded them. More than 8 percent scored at or below the basic level.

Writing scores proved disappointing to school officials. More than 38 percent of fourth-graders met state standards on the MEAP test, while 47.3 percent scored at the basic level. About 7 percent of pupils either exceeded the state standards or scored at the apprentice level, respectively.

Almost 54 percent of seventh-graders met the state standards in writing, while about 41 percent scored at the basic level. About 3 percent, respectively, either exceeded state standards or scored at the apprentice level.

Lewis-Lakin said the writing scores cause concern. They are based on a test that evaluates a single response to a single prompt.

"A single-item test is not reliable or accurate," he said. "The state recognizes this, which is why they are abandoning this testing format and instituting a new format beginning next year."

Starting this fall, the MEAP test will be given each year in third through ninth grades. High school juniors will be tested in all of the subjects.

The publicized writing scores are inconsistent with the first set of scores the district received from the state earlier this year, Lewis-Lakin said. Initial scores showed higher performances relative to the state average before the state adjusted its scoring.

The district has asked the state to examine

See MEAP — Page 8-A

WESTERN WASHTENAW COUNTY

Officials ponder police service unit formula

Some local leaders say \$120,000 per PSU more reasonable rate

By Gary Anglebrandt
Staff Writer

The possibility of local governments paying higher rates for law enforcement services from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office remains a possibility.

Several local officials said in the past week that a rate of roughly \$120,000 per police service unit might be acceptable, but their reservations were still high.

"We certainly need a better option," said Webster Township Supervisor Dean Fisher. "It's better than 180, but it's still too high."

Fisher was referring to the \$180,000 police service unit rate the county wants to begin charging municipalities in 2008. The county contracts sheriff's deputies, also called road patrols, to local

townships and villages.

The rate, which goes up about 6 percent annually, now is \$89,000 per PSU, while it values the PSU at \$176,000.

Viewing the difference as a subsidy to local governments at the expense of cities and townships that have their own police departments, County Administrator Bob Guenzel wants the County Board of Commissioners to phase out the subsidy by 2008 to pay for a new jail and courthouse.

The decision likely would force contracting municipalities to end their pacts and either contract with nearby cities or form their own police departments.

Dexter Village has started an investigation into how much it would cost to form an area-wide police department with neighboring townships.

Guenzel, in an April 28 interview, left open the option of raising the current \$89,000 rate to a rate similar to those charged in Oakland and Macomb counties.

A study by the accounting firm Plante & Moran, initiated by Guenzel, two weeks ago showed that Oakland charges \$123,000 and Macomb charges \$120,500.

Raising the PSU rate from \$89,000 to \$120,000 — but still much lower than the proposed \$180,000 — drew a lukewarm response from Dexter Village President Jim Seta, who said it would simply allow the village and nearby communities to buy more time before forming a new police department.

The county has broken promises on its PSU rates in the past and a new \$120,000 rate isn't comforting, he said.

"There's no guarantee the county won't come back in two years and say \$180,000," Seta said.

While \$120,000 would be easier to work with, it doesn't address deeper questions, Fisher said.

"Choices that are being made in terms of spending dollars are not necessarily

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BRIEFLY...

■ **Donations sought for Chelsea scholarships:** National Honor Society students will seek donations to the Chelsea Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee this Friday and Saturday.

The committee will provide scholarship funds to qualified members of Chelsea High School's

graduating class. Donation stations will be located at various businesses in the city.

For more information, call Lonnie Mitchell at 433-2200, ext. 1212.

■ **Chelsea Painters to hold art fair:** The Chelsea Painters will hold its 32nd annual art fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 4 and 5 on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St.

■ **Carey Ann's Clown Caravan takes place Sunday:** Carey Ann the Clown and Mr. Ro-Ho-Ho will perform at Carey Ann's Clown Caravan 1 p.m. Sunday at Creative Caring Child Development Center, 7415 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

The event will feature music, magic tricks, puppets, face painting, clowns, and storytelling. Refreshments will be served. Call 426-6400 to reserve a spot.

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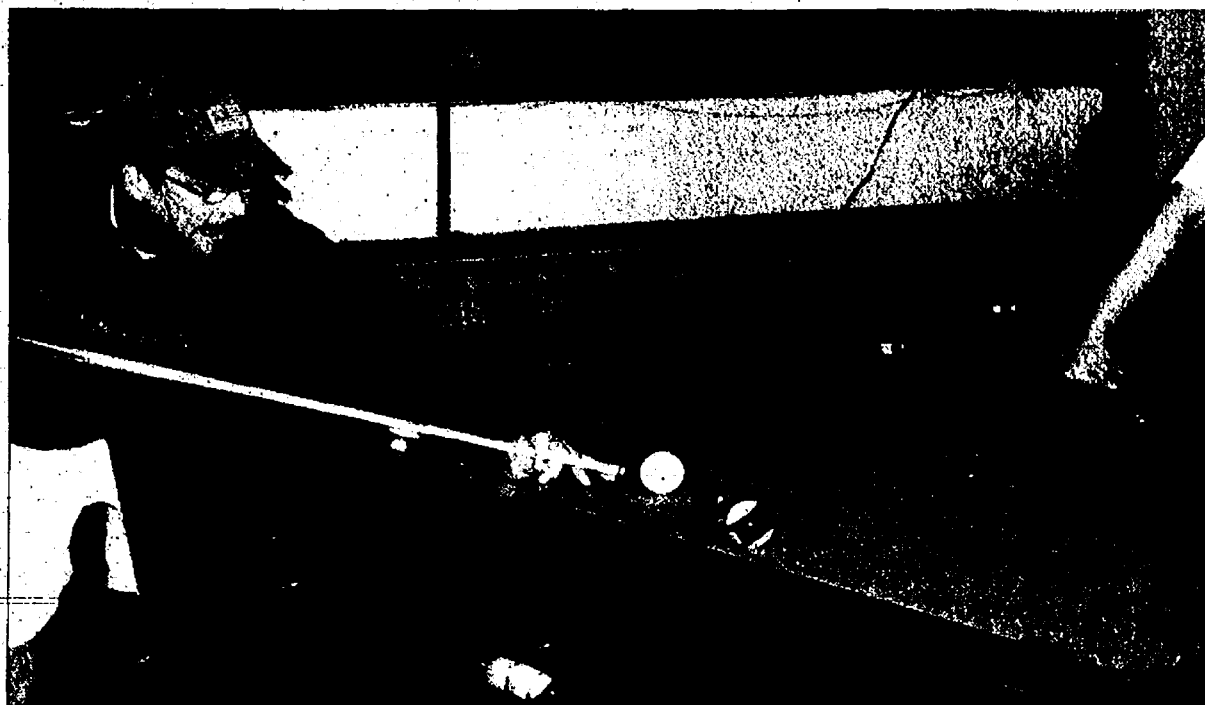
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JD's Sportsbar & Pizzeria

New name, same owners, new atmosphere

According to John and Jennifer Lopez, their restaurant may be the longest running family business in Saline.

It was August of 1977, when brothers, John and Dominic Lopez first opened the Jon-Doms Nightcap Lounge on Michigan Avenue. Brother Dominic left the partnership shortly after, leaving John with sole proprietorship.

After nearly twenty years, John senior turned the business over to his son, John and his wife Jennifer Lopez in 1998.

"This is a very hard job," said John Lopez Jr.

A couple of months ago, the Lopez' almost walked away from the restaurant, in fact came within weeks of closing the deal.

"We were looking forward to a break. We can't take vacations, we do our own book keeping and if anything goes wrong, it always falls on our shoulders," he said. "The idea of walking away looked good at the time."

Before the Lopez' were to close the deal—the buyers changed their minds.

"We decided it was fate, telling us this is what we're supposed to be doing," smiled Jennifer Lopez.

"So we sat down and worked out a ten year plan. We are going to come at this like it's a brand new venture and start over," Lopez said. "We are hoping my son, who's 19-years-old right now will want to take it over at that point."

They decided to give the place a makeover and rename the eatery, "JD's Sportsbar and Pizzeria."

"We are the friendly neighborhood restaurant," Lopez said. "What really made us decide to give this another try were our regular customers. They kept us going."

According to the Lopezes, many of their customers come in every single day.

"We love our regulars," said Jennifer. "When we see them parking their car we start their orders before they've taken a seat so they don't have to wait too long. That's how it is. They've become our extended family."

The second generation Lopezes want their eatery to be known as a family place, where people can bring their kids and enjoy a meal and have a little fun too.

"We've increased our non-smoking section to seat 30 people," said Lopez. "It seems like less and less people are smoking these days anyway."

Plus they've added more TV's, an Internet Jukebox, a new pool table, and a projection wall-size TV for sports games.

In addition they have six new Keno TVs, a 22-foot shuffleboard table, two Golden-T golf games and a virtual racecar driving game.

Many of JD's loyal customers are pitching in with the renovations.

"Our employees and our customers are helping to make this happen," said Lopez. "They are volunteering their time. It is so wonderful to have the community support. These people are wonderful friends."

Longtime customers can count on all their favorite dishes staying on the menu, plus a few additions.

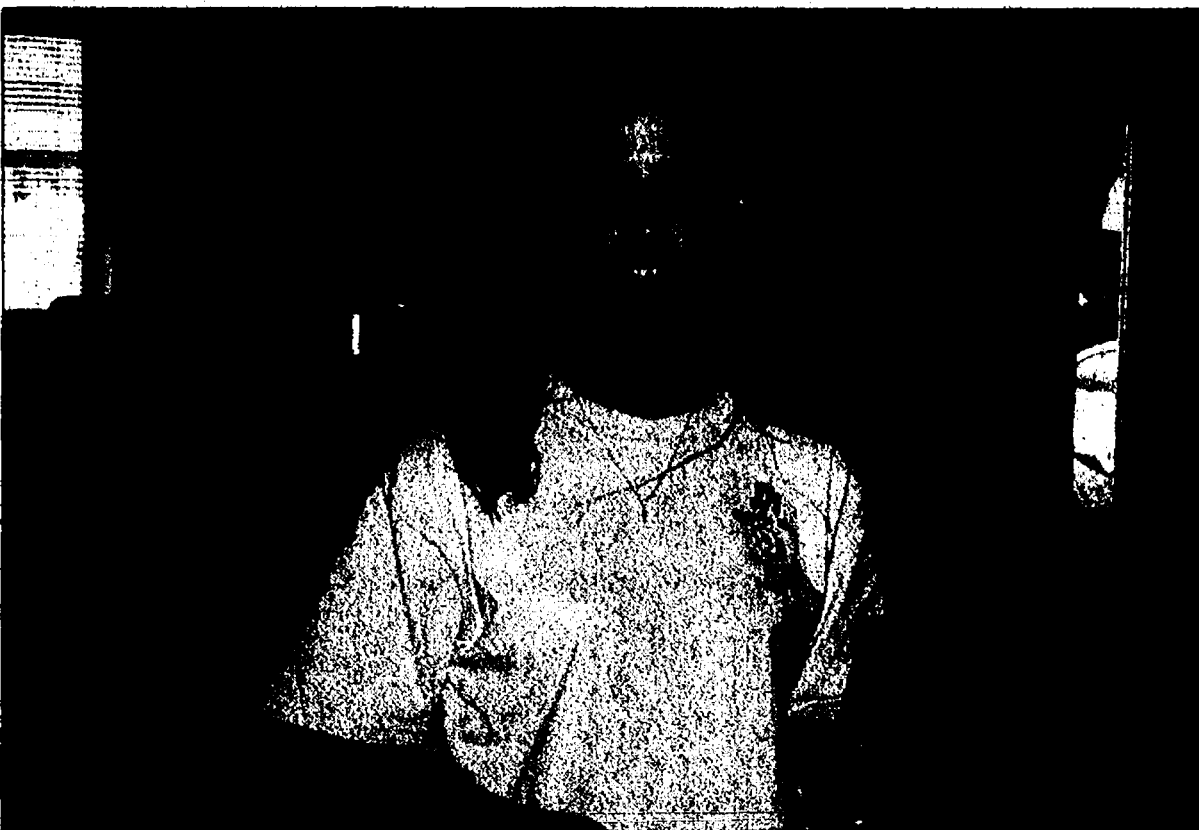
"It's become kind of a well known secret that we have awesome Mexican food," Lopez said.

Mexican fare includes, taco pizza, wet burritos, nachos, fajitas, and quesadillas.

"All of our food is homemade. We hand-press our burgers, we mix our own pizza dough it's all made from



John Lopez making work fun.



Longtime employee Brandy Young.

scratch," he said. "That's why our pizza might taste a little different from the last time you had it, because we're making it homemade and it's always a little bit different depending on who made it."

The menu will still include shaved ribeye hoagies made from their secret family recipe and pizzas, burgers, fish-n-chips, classic sandwiches and snacks.

Sides include French fries, chicken fingers, jalapeno poppers, fried clam strips, shrimp egg rolls, potato skins and even cottage cheese.

JD's will begin a delivery service beginning in June that will deliver lunch to businesses within Saline's city limits including the Visteon plant.

"We're real excited about adding a 16 oz. T-bone steak with salad and baked potato to the lunch menu," said Lopez.

JD's will offer a Tuesday Special, \$1 tacos and a taco-supreme for \$1.75.

Saturdays, they'll offer 25-cent wings and 50-cent Coney dogs.

Moreover, JD's will offer special discounts for all softball leagues, including little league teams.

"During Tiger games we'll have 25-cent hotdogs, and offer free pop for kids," said Lopez.

JD's Sportsbar and Pizzeria, is located at 405 E. Michigan Avenue.



The Lopez family: John, Jennifer, Nathan, Jacob and Sydney

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CHELSEA

Committee will investigate cost overruns

High costs deepen apparent rift between school board, City Council

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

Members of the Chelsea City Council voted May 10 to form fact-finding committee that will investigate cost overruns for a Chelsea School District project.

Last March, the city approved a \$36,169 settlement with Bailey Excavating Inc., the contractor hired last summer for construction of a sewer line at the Lanewood subdivision near North Creek Elementary School.

The settlement was part of a total \$53,929 the city paid in excess for the project,

including an approximate \$13,000 settlement with the Chelsea School District and \$4,800 in fees paid to engineering consulting firm Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber Inc.

An unexpectedly high water table and wet conditions encountered during the project were cited as causes of the overruns.

City Council Trustee Jim Myles proposed formation of the committee.

The City Council voted 4-3 to create the committee, with trustees Jason Lindauer and Frank Hammer and Mayor Ann Feeney dissenting.

Myles will chair the committee.

In a prepared statement, Myles said the committee would have two primary goals.

"The first is getting a clear understanding

of what exactly caused an approximately 50 percent overrun and two: Why has the relationship between the school district and the city deteriorated for the last couple of years and come to a head during this project," he said.

Myles said he was not pleased to learn that city department heads kept no records of pro bono work or materials that the city has provided the school district.

As Myles read his statement, Lindauer, the council's liaison to the Chelsea School District, attempted to interrupt him.

When Lindauer did speak, he said cooperation between the school district and the city has improved, and called Myles' proposal a "McCarthy committee."

"The relationship between the city and the

school board has gotten drastically better since May 2004," Lindauer said. "That's not just my opinion."

City Council Trustee Cheri Albertson said Lindauer's statement meant there was a need to improve the relationship.

Trustee Jamie Bollinger, a member of a family excavating business, said he has not been satisfied with explanations he has heard for the project overruns.

Lindauer said findings of the investigation should "uncouple the relationship between the city and the school board."

"I'd be really careful about how we walk into this to make sure we don't make things worse," Lindauer said.

City Manager Mike Steklac said that under

See OVERRUNS — Page 4-A

CHELSEA

City changes sewer policy

Property owners now responsible for repairs off main sewer lines

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

Capping discussions that spanned several meetings and work sessions, Chelsea officials have voted to rescind the city's unwritten policy of repairing sewer lines from main lines to homeowners' property lines.

During the discussions, City Manager Mike Steklac said a 2001 amendment to the state's Governmental Immunity Act stipulates that the city cannot be held liable for sewer overflows or backups caused by obstructions beyond the main lines.

Because of the city's unwritten policy, however, some homeowners have filed claims against the city for sewer line failures either at the connection points between main lines and lateral lines, or in lateral line areas between main sewer lines and property lines.

Steklac said because of the amended law, the city's insurance companies have denied the claims, saying the city has governmental immunity

for lateral line failures.

At a May 10 meeting, a proposal by the City Council to officially change the local policy passed 4-2.

City Council trustees Frank Hammer and Joe Merkel voted against the proposal.

Trustee Jamie Bollinger abstained from voting, citing a possible appearance of a conflict of interest with his business.

Bollinger, who repeatedly argued against changing the city's policy, works for his family business, Bollinger Sanitation & Excavating Inc.

Steklac said homeowners have argued that because the city owns trees with roots that often infiltrate sewer lines, the city should be liable for sewer damage caused by the trees.

Merkel said some of the

See SEWER — Page 4-A

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

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MEMORIAL

Continued from Page 1-A

Chelsea-area veterans from all branches of the U.S. military have been parade mainstays throughout the years, and are expected to participate in this year's services.

"Any veterans that want to march in the parade are more than welcome to join us," Gunnis said.

Parade participants will gather 9 a.m. May 30 in the municipal parking lot behind Vogel's & Foster's on Main Street.

The parade, which will commence at 10 a.m., will proceed west on Middle Street to Main Street, south on Main Street to Park Street, east on Park Street to

East Street, north on East Street to Middle Street and then east on Middle Street to Oak Grove Cemetery.

At the cemetery, Dick Shaneyfelt, a deacon at St. Mary Catholic Church, will deliver an invocation and benediction.

This year's keynote speaker will be U.S. Army Maj. Clifford Buttram Jr.

Buttram is head of the Eastern Michigan University ROTC program, and a professor of military science and leadership at the university.

There also will be a 21-gun salute for fallen soldiers and two Chelsea High School buglers will play "Taps."

Gunnis said Chelsea Memorial Day parades have been well attended in years past.

Usually, 200 to 300 people

march in the parade, and crowds between four- and five-people deep line its entire route, Gunnis said.

"The crowds have always been good," Gunnis said.

"Memorial Day is for honoring soldiers who have died in war and we're certainly honoring any of the troops. We're not a pro- or anti-military rally."

Jeff Gunnis
Chelsea Memorial Day parade Co-Chairman

"Last year, we were in the pouring rain and nobody left."

Other parade marchers will include members of the Chelsea High School and Beach Middle School bands, which will play military serv-

ice branch themes, patriotic music and the national anthem.

Local Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops will march, and the DaimlerChrysler Chelsea

Proving Grounds will provide parade vehicles for veterans and dignitaries.

Gunnis has arranged a possible flyover of military aircraft during the parade, but he had not received confirmation from the Air National

Guard as of Monday.

This year's parade also will see the first-time presence of another Washtenaw County veterans' organization.

Members of Carpenter-Welch Camp 180 Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will march and rededicate 10 Civil War tombstones, supplied by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Bill McAfee, chaplain of the group, said Monday that the organization has worked to replace the deteriorating tombstones, which were becoming illegible.

The two-year project took some effort, McAfee said, as the group did research to ensure all the soldiers involved were honorably discharged and indeed served

in the Union Army during the Civil War.

"This is the first time we've done anything with the stones in Chelsea," McAfee said. "One of our missions is to perpetuate the memory of those who served in the Civil War."

The Sons of Union Veterans group is the successor to the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization founded by Union Civil War veterans.

McAfee said some children of Civil War veterans are still living.

Gen. John Logan, the first commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, is credited with establishing Memorial Day.

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

FORMULA

Continued from Page 1-A

appropriate and have to be reexamined," he said.

A county-run homeless shelter should be a state responsibility and the county's Wireless Washtenaw program is an unnecessary cost, he said.

The wireless program is an initiative begun by David Behen, the county's director of information technology, to have the county provide wireless Internet access throughout Washtenaw County. The program is supposed to be cost neutral once subscription costs are collected. Startup costs would initially strain the county budget, he said.

"Why do we need it, particularly at this time with budget crunches?" Fisher said.

He also questioned the

usefulness of a wireless program compared to police services.

"I don't run around with my laptop looking to plug into every park bench," he said.

Scio Township, a more urban township than its neighbors, likely would be left out of an area-wide police force, leaving the township with two options: forming its own force or contracting from Ann Arbor.

The prospect of paying about \$120,000 changes things for Scio. Township Supervisor Charles Nielsen, but not much.

"I want to see first if Ann Arbor is willing and what would the cost be," he said.

Otherwise, the startup costs and liability associated with forming a police department would make \$120,000 palatable.

"I might be tempted to go

with the county," he said. "It's going to be a tough decision."

Thanks to a police millage approved by local voters a few years ago, Dexter Township will have \$800,000 by the end of this year to spend on police services. That puts the township in a better position than most to form its own department or join a new area-wide agency, as well as pay a rate of \$120,000. The township currently contracts three PSUs.

"We are fortunate that we could afford that price," said Pat Kelly, Dexter Township's supervisor. "We wouldn't have to go to a millage."

"The last thing I want to see is for the sheriff's department to go away," she said.

The more important issue, she said, is getting officials from the county, sheriff's office and local municipalities together to work out an

agreement.

"We need to get to work here instead of blustering about it," Kelly said. "What did they elect us for?"

The PSU formula, which many local officials dispute, has caused local leaders from across the county to think they are not getting their fair share or are subsidizing others, she said. Rural officials think they are subsidizing a jail they don't use, while urban leaders think they are subsidizing rural road patrols, she said.

Kelly said she would be willing to pay, in some form, for a jail, even though "on any given day there's not a single Dexter Township person in there."

Criminals from eastern Washtenaw County could end up in the west portion of the county if they were not locked up, she said.

Sheriff Dan Minzey could

tighten his budget more and the County Board of Commissioners needs to show more leadership by bringing people together,

Kelly added.

Staff Writer Gary Anglebrandt can be reached at 475-1371 or garya@heritage.com.



OVERRUNS

Continued from Page 3-A

Chelsea's city charter, the City Council could form the investigative committee.

Myles, however, questioned why a vote to form the committee was necessary when other council committees have been formed without votes.

Chelsea Board of Education President Dayle Wright said the school board

has yet to appoint people who would work with the city's committee.

Bollinger said forming the committee was appropriate because the city has experienced similar overruns in past years.

"We seem to have a history in this town where a lot of our projects go over budget," he said.

Albertson said committee meetings would fall under the auspices of the Open Meetings Act, meaning they

will be announced in advance and the public can attend them.

According to a Feb. 2 report by Steklac, the city pays for ongoing school services totaling \$92,631 annually.

Myles said last week that many on the City Council were "blown away" by that figure when it was first reported.

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

SEWER

Continued from Page 3-A

city's lateral lines are more than 100 years old, and asserted that many of Chelsea's elderly residents could not afford to repair the sewer lines themselves.

"I know a lot of older people living paycheck to paycheck," Merkel said.

Pam Garrison, a claims supervisor with the Michigan Municipal League Liability and Property Pool, said during the meeting that unless gross negligence by a city worker can be proven as the cause for a sewer line failure, cities could only be sued for limited amounts.

Bollinger said he has "major concerns" with homeowners being responsible for repairing fittings to main sewer lines.

City Council Trustee Jim

Myles said that although he wasn't in total agreement with the policy change, he supported it for cost considerations.

Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney said she called for the vote at the May 10 meet-

ing because discussions about sewer line liability had gone on for too long.

"We've talked this thing to death," she said.

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

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To purchase advance tickets, visit our website at www.foodgatherers.org or call us at 734-761-2796. Additional ticket sales locations: Zingerman's Delicatessen, Zingerman's Bakehouse and Drowsy Parrot in Saline.

Tickets: \$50 Adults / \$10 Kids

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Food Gatherers is the not-for-profit food rescue and food bank program serving Washtenaw County. Your Grillin' ticket helps fight hunger throughout the year.

The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

PAGE 6-A

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2005

OTHER VOICES

Parade participants should be respectful

With the annual Memorial Day parade coming up, I would like to put in my two cents worth.

For as long as I can remember, the parade has been attended by all the traditional groups, including the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars members, military veterans, Scout groups, school bands, performance groups and the public, the traditional participants for a small-town parade.

The last three years have seen the addition of anti-war and anti-military — my description: perhaps not theirs — groups. These people, dedicated to their cause, are nonetheless out of place on this day and in this event. Because of the open nature of the parade in the past, these people have attached themselves to the back of the parade after being asked not to participate by the organizers.

Once again, we are looking forward to the Chelsea Memorial Day parade, and this is an unabashed request for a display of appropriate behavior.

The Chelsea Memorial Day parade and cemetery service is intended to provide an opportunity for local residents to come together for the purpose of honoring those who gave their lives in defense of the nation. It's neither a forum for public debate nor a platform for political dissent.

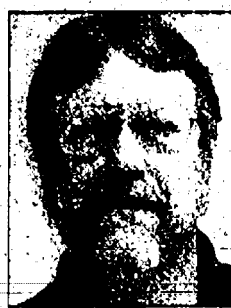
Free speech is not the issue here; appropriate behavior is. Protesters are seen weekly on Main Street. I believe parade permits are available to all responsible groups; letters expressing all points of view are regularly published in the newspaper. There are numerous outlets for all points of view, from local radio to print media and rallies.

After the Civil War, Gen. John Logan offered the following guidelines laid down in General Order No. 11 on May 5, 1866. We wish to associate ourselves for the common purpose as stated:

"The 30th day of May, 1866, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet church yard in the land.

"In this observance, no form of ceremony is prescribed, but posts and comrades will in their own way arrange such fitting services and testimonials of respect as circumstances may permit.

"We are organized comrades, as our regulations tell us, for the purpose, among other things, 'of preserving and strengthening those kind and fraternal feelings which have bound together the soldiers, sailors and marines who united to suppress the late rebellion.



JEFF GUNNIS

"What can aid more to assure this result than cherishing tenderly the memory of our heroic dead, who made their breasts a barricade between our country and its foes?"

"...Let no wanton foot tread rudely on such hallowed grounds. Let pleasant paths invite the coming and going of reverent visitors and fond mourners. Let no vandalism of avarice or neglect, no ravages of time testify to the present

or to the coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided republic.

"...It is the purpose of the commander-in-chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year, while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of his departed comrades.

"He earnestly desires the public press to lend its friendly aid in bringing to the notice of comrades in all parts of the country in time for simultaneous compliance therewith."

To advance the above, I would suggest we could show appropriate behavior by observing the following:

- Those groups that are requested to attend include U.S. military veteran organizations and associations; active-duty military units and individuals; community police, fire and emergency medical service units; school bands, color guards, flag units and the like; and Scout and recognized youth groups.

- Those requested not to attend include political candidates running for elected office, anti-war protest groups, anti-military protest groups or individuals calling attention to similar objectives, any group or individual who does not have as their objective to honor and memorialize the service people of the area and country.

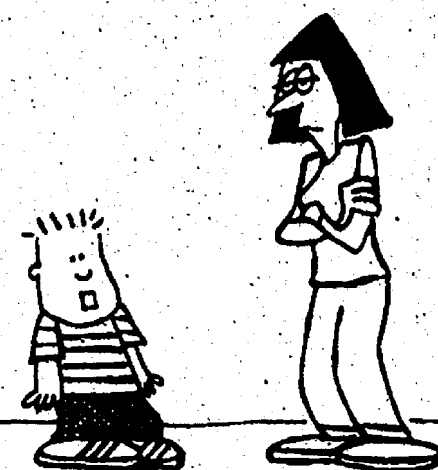
The intention of the parade committee is to provide a non-confrontational atmosphere for the express purposes mentioned above. Any other use of the event by others wishing to attract attention to any other cause, however related or not related, are asked not to approach, participate or disturb the event.

Those wishing to present another point of view are free, within city law to lobby for and obtain separate permits, concessions or allowances for alternate days and times to put forth their views.

I think this is a simple request. I know it will ruffle some feathers, but I believe this is the appropriate behavior for Memorial Day.

Jeff Gunnis is the co-chair of the Chelsea Memorial Day events. He can be reached at 475-3566.

DANIEL FENECH
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"ME CLEANING MY ROOM, IS BEST DONE, LIKE MOST THINGS, IN MODERATION..."

OTHER VOICES

Tragedy reminds us of drinking, driving dangers

Everyone knows the horrors of drinking and driving. We're confronted with them practically every day.

There's no excuse for disregarding the deadly consequences, but the message still isn't getting through to everyone.

That's evidenced by the latest tragic tale of the Weinstein family, a mother and two sons killed in Farmington Hills on their way to a dentist appointment.

Every drunken driving fatality is senseless and infuriating, but the Weinstein's story is especially heart-breaking.

By now, everyone is familiar with the gruesome story of Thomas Wellinger, 48, who crashed his GMC Denali into a vehicle carrying Judith Weinstein and her two young sons, killing the family on May 3.

Tests showed Wellinger had a blood-alcohol level of 0.43 percent, more than five times the legal limit of 0.08 percent. It's nearly impossible to comprehend how he could even sit up, let alone drive a vehicle.

Now, Gary Weinstein is left to pick up the shattered pieces of his life with his family wiped out of existence.

Older son Alex was described as a thoughtful and intelligent boy who took pride in his schoolwork.

Younger son Samuel was an energetic athlete and friend to all.

Judith was described as a witty and dynamic woman who made her life's work helping others.

Friends said she would have wanted people to channel their anger into positive actions to support organizations like Mothers Against Drunk Driving and work for tougher laws to combat the deadly problem.

Wellinger's case proves that teenagers aren't the only ones getting behind the wheel while intoxicated, but with graduation season coming up, the message needs reiterating more than ever.

A new MADD survey of 16- to 18-year-olds finds that many teens report pressure to engage in unsafe activities such as drunken or careless driving on prom and graduation nights.

About 45 percent of teens



ANDREA BLUM

reported pressure to drink and drive or to ride with someone who had been drinking.

Nearly 74 percent said they experienced peer pressure to drink during prom and graduation season.

More than half of all fatal traffic crashes on prom and graduation weekends involve alcohol, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

MADD's "Buzz Free Prom"

See TRAGEDY — Page 7-A

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students demonstrated kindness, compassion

It's hard to express the gratitude I feel toward my sixth-grade students, their parents and my colleagues at South Meadows Elementary.

When I was recently diagnosed with breast cancer, several of my students decided to organize a benefit dinner to raise money for a cancer charity. The event was a huge success and my

heart was just bursting with pride when I saw what my students had accomplished.

I would particularly like to thank Katie Frankhart, Dylan and Zach Schepers, and Mari Zuccala for the time and effort they spent in organizing the event. It is with joy that I praise their accomplishments.

So many times we hear of the callous acts of young people, when in fact many adolescents are kind, caring

and willing to reach out to others and make the world a better place to live in.

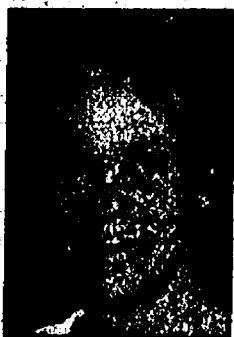
The love and support my students have shown me during my illness has certainly helped in the recovery process. I consider myself fortunate to have had them as students this year and we are lucky to have them as part of our community.

Carol Strahler
Chelsea

STREET TALK

By Steve Ricci

What do you think about a new Washtenaw County Jail millage or a proposed county plan to phase out subsidies for Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office road patrols?



"I think with the amount of millage, out there these days, they wouldn't be asking for more money without it being really well thought out. They're not asking for blue skies any longer."

Suzie Weber
Chelsea



"I think we need police protection, but I think they went too big with the jail millage. It was just too much taxation. I think they could get along with facilities that are less elaborate. The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office is paying more attention to the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area. I think the county could cut back some subsidy to the sheriff's office."

Art Stoll
Chelsea



"I didn't vote for the last jail millage. I don't feel that's how to solve the overcrowding problem. I don't think they should be cutting back sheriff's services to get a millage passed. If we focused more on arts and music programs in our schools, we could keep more people out of jail."

Karen Smith
Lyndon Township



"I hope voters realize that they need to get their priorities in line. (Improving the county jail and 14-A District Court) is a necessity, not a luxury."

Donna Palmer
Chelsea

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.

The deadline for letters concerning an election is two weeks prior to publication. No election-related letters are published the week before.

Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, MI 48118.

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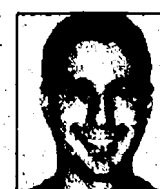
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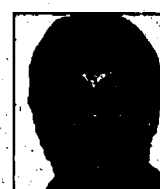
MICHELLE ROGERS
Editor
mrogers@heritage.com



DON RICHTER
Sports Editor
drichter@heritage.com



STEVE RICCI
Staff Writer
sricci@heritage.com



GARY ANGLEBRANDT
Staff Writer
ganglebrandt@heritage.com



HEATHER CONNOR
Staff Writer
hconnor@heritage.com



COLLEEN COOPER
Customer Service
ccooper@heritage.com



MICHELLE MICKLEWRIGHT
Advertising Consultant
mmicklewright@heritage.com



BETH HARRIS
Advertising Consultant
bharris@heritage.com

HOW TO REACH US

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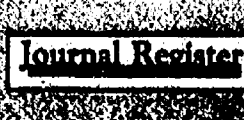
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HOME HAPPENINGS

Time for spring cleaning

The weather has been beautiful and that means one thing to me — it's springtime.

That means many of you are probably thinking about the annual ritual of spring cleaning — washing windows and walls, cleaning closets and generally freshening up the home's interior and exterior.

Whether you're thinking about selling your home this year or are just happy to stay put, a thorough cleaning will help your house stay in good condition. For most people, a home is their largest investment. You should do everything you can to protect it and keep it top condition.

Here's a list of some suggested spring maintenance and cleaning activities. Most won't take a lot of time, but will make the time you spend in and around your house more enjoyable.

•Change or clean your furnace filter. Most heating and air-conditioning experts recommend replacing your furnace filter every three months or so. Some recommend it monthly for those who live in dusty areas or suffer from allergies. While inexpensive filters are available, buy a high-quality one. Not only will they cut down dust, your furnace will work more efficiently. If your furnace uses permanent filters, clean them every month.

•Remove any old leaves or debris from your yard and flowerbeds that you did not get last fall. You may be able to use some of it to make a compost pile for your garden.

While you're walking around the yard, grab a ladder and take an up-close look at your roof, siding and trim. Check for damage such as loose shingles or siding that has become detached.

You also may want to wash your home's exterior, especially if it has aluminum or vinyl siding.



HARRY CASSIDY

•Wash the windows. This is a lot easier if you have the newer type that tilts in, but regardless, it should be done. Clean windows are more enjoyable to look through, and if you're thinking of selling, they certainly make a better impression. If you have a multistory house and feel unsafe cleaning upstairs windows, hire someone to do it.

•Check the gutters and downspouts. Hopefully you cleaned these last fall, but if not, do it now. Even if you did clean them last year, twigs and other debris could still be inside. Gutters prevent serious water damage, and too many homeowners skip this important chore. But spring's frequent rain makes it necessary.

If you don't want to climb on a ladder to clean your gutters, a number of companies will do it for you.

•Wash your patio or deck. Some people use power washers, which produce a strong jet of water, to do this, but be careful. Improper use of a power washer can permanently damage your wood deck. A broom, mild detergent and your garden hose work just as well. If it needs it, add a coat of sealant or stain.

•Clean your floors or carpeting. A good cleaning of your carpeting may require more than just the vacuum you've hopefully been using all year. Rent a rug-cleaning machine or hire professionals. Hardwood floors need special care. They should be dusted regularly, but can be washed with a mild detergent. However, limit the amount of water you use. Too much can ruin the floor.

Many of these chores can be done in a weekend, especially if everyone helps. Good luck.

Questions for Realtor Harry Cassidy can be sent to Real Estate Unlimited, 8258 Allen Road, Allen Park, MI 48101; or via e-mail to harry@harrycassidy.com.

TRAGEDY

Continued from Page 6-A

program, now in schools across the country, encourages and rewards responsible behavior by teens.

They can earn discounts on prom-related expenses by signing the "PROMise to Keep it Safe" pledge not to drink or do drugs.

MADD offers these tips for parents to prevent their teens from becoming a statistic or hurting others:

•Remember that the legal drinking age is 21. Insist that your teen never drink alcohol before 21 or use other drugs, or ride in a car with friends who are under the influence.

•Require your teen and all passengers to always buckle up.

•Limit the number of passengers with whom your teen drives.

•Remind teens to take extra care when driving at night. Most teen crashes occur after dark.

•Insist that your teen obey all the rules of the road, including the speed limit.

If the dangers of drinking and driving impact the decision of even one person, it could be enough to save another family like the Weinsteins.

Andrea Blum is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. She can be reached at Andrea@heritage.com or at 1-734-246-0836.

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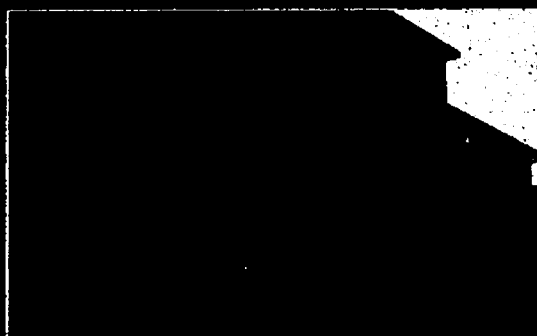


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CHELSEA

City could pay toward elementary school project

City, school district could split bill for paving street lane

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

The city could soon decide whether to contribute money toward a South Meadows Elementary School construction project.

As part of school improvements under a school bond proposal approved last year, the Chelsea School District is planning to remove and replace the sidewalk, curb and gutter in front of South Meadows Elementary School, according to a May 10 memo written by Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac.

The work also will involve removal of pavement on Pierce Street.

Steklac said city staff expressed concern with an original re-pavement plan that included pavement replacement on the south side of Pierce Street, from Grant Street to Maywood Street.

City employees analyzing the project believe both sides of Pierce Street need to be paved to establish a proper street crown, and to prevent deterioration of the street, Steklac said.

Consequently, city staff has recommended that the Chelsea City Council approve payment for half the costs of paving a north lane of Pierce Street, he said.

City Council members discussed the proposal at a May 10 meeting.

Trustee Cheri Albertson said if the city offers to pay for a portion of the project, she would be concerned that

other organizations could approach the city to pay for other construction costs.

"If we do this, what would we say to a developer?" Albertson said.

The City Council is tentatively scheduled to review and vote on the improvement project next Tuesday.

Possible construction costs were not discussed at the May 10 meeting.

The proposal comes at a time of controversy between the city and the school district.

The City Council voted May 10 to form a special committee to investigate cost overruns incurred by the city for construction of a sewer line last summer near North Creek Elementary School.

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

MEAP

Continued from Page 1-A

sample student responses to investigate the inconsistent test results with the district's own internal testing measures, Lewis-Lakin said.

The scores in English language arts are also under suspicion as they are based on a combination of writing and reading scores, Lewis-Lakin said. More than 66 percent of fourth-graders and 60 percent of eighth-graders met state standards in English.

Throughout the next

month, the district will collect and score writing samples. Teachers will receive training in the summer to create consistency in how writing is taught in the K-8 curriculum, Lewis-Lakin said.

"We are committed to upgrading the instruction our students receive, and writing is an area of instruction that will be significantly improved in our district," he said.

District fifth-graders scored high in science, but not in social studies. More than 55 percent of pupils met

state standards in science, while only 35 percent met the standards in social studies. More than 26 percent of fifth-graders scored at the apprentice level in social studies.

Eighth-graders didn't fare much better. While more than 58 percent met state mandates in science, about 34 percent met the social studies standards. About 25 percent of eighth-graders scored at the apprentice level in social studies.

In contrast, 58 percent of eighth-graders exceeded state standards in mathematics.

Lewis-Lakin said fewer than a dozen students can cause variances in scores of 5 percent since the sample size for each test at each grade is between 210 and 240 test-takers. This causes the need to view MEAP scores cautiously, he said.

"Long-term trends, not year-to-year scores, are significant," he said.

COMMENTS

Continued from Page 5-A

ate to say anything bad about the state police."

In his defense, Williams alluded to the context in which he made the comment.

Reuben Lesser, a former

Sylvan Township trustee, said the state police have provided much faster response times than the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office provided when the township contracted with the sheriff for road patrols.

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

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WESTERN WASHTENAW COUNTY

Break-in suspects arrested

Couple used stolen money to finance heroin addiction

By Gary Anglebrandt
Staff Writer

A couple believed to have been involved in up to 200 break-ins throughout south-central Michigan, including the Dexter-Chelsea area, since last November has been arrested. They admitted to Michigan State Police that they broke into houses in seven counties surrounding the Jackson area, including Washtenaw. They were arrested in late April.

A state police surveillance team caught the suspects breaking into five Hillsdale County homes.

The couple, as of last week, had confirmed they were involved in 12 break-ins in western Washtenaw County, said Trooper Scott Singleton of the Michigan State Police's Sylvan Township detachment.

A rash of break-ins has hit western Washtenaw since November, but they have slowed since the couple's capture, he said.

"We were really getting it hard," Singleton said.

The Jackson couple was using the money to feed a heroin addiction, said Detective Sgt. Duane Hickok of the Jackson state police post.

The suspects, Tracy Ott and Brein Smith, are still going through the sentencing process. They have been cooperative with police, taking rides with various police agencies throughout their target area and confirming houses they hit, police said.

The amount of break-ins and the effect of heroin on the suspects' minds make it hard to account for every break-in, Hickok said.

"I don't think we'll ever have an exact count," he said.

To build a case, the surveillance team waited for the suspects to break into five homes. The team had to watch from a distance so Ott and Smith wouldn't get scared away, Hickok said.

They also had to confirm the couple had actually broken into the home and walked away with something. The couple stole mostly money and jewelry, so it wasn't always obvious.

Sometimes no actual breaking was done in the thefts.

"In Hillsdale, people don't lock their doors ... so there was no forced entry," Hickok said.

Ott and Smith were in and out of homes in a minute to a minute and a half, he said.

After five break-ins, the surveillance team felt it had a case. Ott has pleaded guilty to five counts of breaking and entering. Smith, who is pregnant, has been released and agreed to enter a rehabilitation program. She is not a flight risk, Hickok said.

Other people may have caused break-ins, Hickok said. The capture of the couple could be deterring others from causing more crime, he added.

The Dexter Leader and The Chelsea Standard in April published a sketch March 24 provided by Michigan State Police of a suspect wearing a University of Michigan baseball cap. Police were searching for him in connection with dozens of break-ins in western Washtenaw.

The suspect and Ott are probably different people, Hickok said.

"He was very adamant that it can't be him because he is (Michigan) State fan," Hickok said.

Staff Writer Gary Anglebrandt can be reached at 475-1371 or garya@heritage.com.



Photo by Rita Fischer

Play Time

Cade Wagner of Dexter Township plays in the sand while indoors at Chelsea Children's Co-op Preschool.

CHELSEA

Planning Commission denies 14-home plan

Officials say density of proposed development unacceptable

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

Saying that it exceeded the city's housing density guidelines, members of the Chelsea Planning Commission unanimously voted April 19 to deny preliminary site plan approval of a proposed 14-home development on Grant Street.

The development plan, filed by David Kwan of Grant Street Cottages LLC, slated construction on a 3.2-acre site at 602 Grant St.

Another developer, who eventually sold the property to Kwan, originally presented a plan for a 12-home development at the site.

Kwan requested that the city change its zoning for the site to a planned unit development plan.

Planning Commissioner Christopher Pick said he did not see an appropriate trade-off in the plan to offset greater density with more open space, however.

Pick said the only potential tradeoff for density proposed in the plan would be creation of a stub road on the north side of the site.

The stub road would have been a private street, however, and Pick said it was unclear if the street could be tied into a public road.

Planning Commission Chairman Chris Rode said the city is trying to avoid construction of more private streets.

Residents would want private streets to be plowed like other streets in the city, Rode said.

Planning Commissioner Ann Dilcher said she thought the site plan used space to

maximize the number of housing units and did not take into account other landscaping considerations.

Similarly, Planning Commissioner George Kinzer said he objected to the proposed development's density. Planning Commissioners said, as a whole, that the proposed development was too dense and did not provide enough open space.

The open space called for in the plan was a detention pond, they noted.

Rode said last Friday that Kwan's plan had some positive attributes, but ultimately called for too many homes.

"There was a lot to like about what they were proposing," Rode said. "But other than the aesthetics of the homes, there were really no other amenities provided that would move the Planning Commission to accept a greater density of homes."

Rode said that during discussions with the developer, the Planning Commission suggested he connect the site to an adjacent parcel, which is likely to be developed in the future, with an access road.

Construction of such a road would have created more traditional residential block, as opposed to a "cookie-cutter cul-de-sac," Rode said.

Rode said it was unclear whether the road Kwan's plan proposed could be used for that purpose.

The connector road was an example of a failed opportunity to offer a tradeoff for density — and too much density is what has doomed the last two proposals for the site, Rode said.

"Frankly, the thing the Planning Commission was looking for was fewer homes, and (the developer) was unwilling to budge from the plan," Rode said.

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CHELSEA

Chelsea Painters to host art show

The Chelsea Painters will hold its 32nd annual art fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 4 on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St.

Twenty-five award-winning artists will display and sell original fine art and cards in a variety of media, including watercolor, acrylic, oil, pastel, encaustic, monoprnt, collage and scratchboard.

The event is free and open to the public. It will be held rain or shine. Live entertainment will be provided by Bev Smith, a country and bluegrass vocalist and acoustic guitarist.

Family members will display founding member Willie Eder's remaining scratchboard pieces. Eder died in February at age 92 after presenting her work at 31 art fairs organized by Chelsea Painters.

In addition, the Chelsea Center for the Arts will offer hands-on art activities for children during the art fair. The event is also free of charge.

A percentage of proceeds will enable the group to award the Palmer Medical Scholarship. Since 1974, Chelsea Painters has donated more than \$17,000 to the scholarship fund.

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Chelsea Seniors



The Chelsea Homemakers Club recently presented a check to the Chelsea Senior Center. The money was raised at the club's annual bowling fund-raiser in February. Members of Chelsea Homemakers who presented the check are Carol Schaper, Kay Heller and Arlene Bareis. Karen Malone, program coordinator for the senior center, accepted the check along with Board Trustee Maryann Myers and Director Chris Livengood.

Photo courtesy of Carol Schaper

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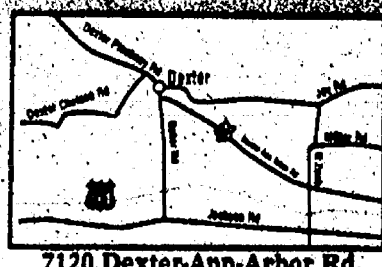
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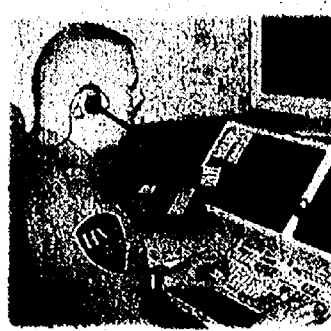
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Carol Leillis
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POLICE BLOTTER

Chelsea

Trouble with Subject
Chelsea police responded May 10 to a complaint of a 61-year-old Stockbridge woman yelling and upsetting other patrons at the Michigan Secretary of State office, 1113 S. Main St.

The woman told police she became frustrated with office clerks when they refused to release information about a person for whom she was a legal guardian.

The woman became argumentative when police informed her that the clerks were not allowed to release the information.

Traffic Incident

Chelsea High School Principal Ron Mead reported to police May 8 that a teacher saw someone holding a beer enter a school bus with students.

The bus was returning students to their cars at the high school from a bowling alley.

Officers stopped the bus on Freer Road and found several 21-year-olds riding inside.

Police determined that the minors on the bus had not been drinking and told them to walk from the road to the school to get their cars.

Chelsea police responded to a complaint May 7 that four men were causing trouble for workers at the drive-through at McDonald's, 1535 S. Main St.

Officers located the car the men were in and gave the driver a Breathalyzer test.

The driver registered a 0.065 blood-alcohol content. A blood-alcohol content of 0.08 is considered legally drunk in Michigan.

The officer released the men with a warning.

Retail Fraud

Employees at CVS Pharmacy, 869 S. Main St., reported to Chelsea police May 6 that they were holding a man in custody for attempting to steal a 12-pack of beer from the store.

Employees said the man put the beer in his jacket and exited the store's front doors, where he was stopped and escorted back inside.

The man, a 45-year-old

Chelsea resident, admitted to police that he tried to steal the beer.

Police told the man they would seek a warrant for his arrest for retail fraud. He was released at the scene.

Suspicious Incident

Chelsea police responded May 6 to a report of an intoxicated man at Polly's Market, 1101 S. Main St.

Police found the man in the store's parking lot, standing next to his car.

The man told police he had been drinking alcohol earlier and would not drive. He said he would walk to a nearby hotel, where he had booked a room for the night.

Police took the man to the hotel and confiscated his car keys.

A Chelsea resident told police May 8 that he saw a man walk out of the Faist Dising Buick-Chevrolet car lot and walk behind a nearby church. A police officer made contact with the man and learned he was taking photographs of the city's water tower.

Lima Township

Suspicious Situation

A 61-year-old man in the 12000 block of Scio Church Road told a Michigan State Police trooper May 2 that a red freezer truck came to his home, and then a man knocked on the door. Neither he nor his wife answered the door.

A short time later, a gray Dodge Dakota came to the home, a man and woman, both appearing to be in their 30s, came out of the truck and knocked on the door, then went around to the back of the house. They looked around and then left.

The husband said the man and woman might have heard or seen the couple inside the house. No crime was actually committed.

Family Trouble

A mother called the Chelsea Police Department to report her son was verbally abusive with her and would not leave her property. She wanted to have police there before the situation worsened.

The son told state police troopers, who responded to the incident, that he wanted to retrieve a vehicle title from her. The troopers told him the mother would look for it and that he should not return to the property again that day.

Lyndon Township

Larceny

A Lyndon Township man was arrested and placed in jail after witnesses said he stole a shotgun from the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Road. The gun had been set aside as a raffle prize.

The suspect gave the gun to troopers after initially denying that he had taken it. He said he had been drinking alcohol when he stole it.

Scio Township

Larceny

A woman in the 3000 block of Textile Road reported May 5 that two checks had been stolen from her checkbook. She reviewed her bank account online and saw that a \$700 check had been written to someone whose name she did not recognize. The signature did not match her own, she said.

The woman's daughter said the name was of a friend who has a heroin problem. The daughter had recently let her friend stay at the home. She has not heard from the friend since the friend left.

Found Property

A man found a rusty handgun on the side of Interstate 94 behind Quality 16 movie theatre at 3686 Jackson Road. The gun's serial number was logged into a database.

Domestic Assault

A mother reported May 9 that her sons had gotten into a fight because one had been yelling into her face when she refused to give him money.

The son punched his brother, who had tried to stop the suspect from yelling at the mother.

The suspect was high on crack cocaine and alcohol, the mother and victim told police. He was arrested and taken to jail.

Retail Fraud

Three suspects stole a

large quantity of CDs and two shirts May 9 from Meijer, 5645 Jackson Road, according to a store security guard.

A man and woman came into the store, filled a basket with the goods, then left the basket on the floor. The man then returned and left through a door with the goods. A security alarm was activated when he left. He ran to a waiting car, where the woman and another man were waiting.

The security guard recorded the license plate for the vehicle, which was registered to an Ypsilanti woman. Ypsilanti police were unable to locate her, but a prior police photograph of the woman was located.

The case is open pending review of the photograph by Meijer security and identification of the suspects.

A 17-year-old Ann Arbor girl was caught and admitted to stealing a \$50 ring at Meijer, 5645 Jackson Road, May 5. She said she was making a video for her friend in

California who likes "Lord of the Rings."

The California friend said she had stolen rings many times and that the Ann Arbor girl would have no trouble doing the same. The Ann Arbor girl said she had planned to return the ring the next day.

The girl also drank a soda in the store after stealing the ring, but she said she did not remember doing so because she was flustered.

Stolen Vehicle

A manager at Lexus of Ann Arbor, 590 Auto Mall Drive, reported a 1998 Lexus worth \$8,600 was stolen from the lot between April 14 and May 2. The manager didn't report the theft immediately because he thought an employee might have been using it.

Insufficient Funds

A Redford man admitted to having a gambling addiction after paying for \$12,800 in metals from G&S Metals, 208 Haeussler Court, with checks that he had no money in his account to cover.

He pawned the metals at Gold & Glitter Jewelry in Hamtramck and received \$10,300. A G&S employee recognized the man from business transactions with him and his family in the past. His family is in the jewelry business.

The suspect said he thought his bank would cover the overdrafts. He gambled away all the money at a casino in Indiana, he said. He went there because he had placed himself on lists at Detroit casinos to prevent him from gambling there.

The man showed a deputy an \$86,000 bill from the Internal Revenue Service that he owes on past winnings.

Property Damage

A home in the 300 block of Willow Tree had a window broken May 8 by a thrown egg.

Compiled by staff writers Steve Ricci and Gary Anglebrandt based on reports filed with the Chelsea Police Department, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office and Michigan State Police.

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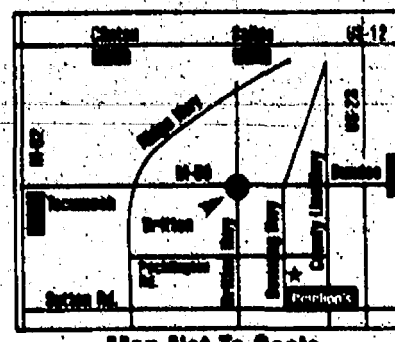
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SCIO TOWNSHIP

Commissioner hosts former EPA chief



Photo by Gary Anglebrandt
County Commissioner Mark Ouimet (left) listens to Christie Todd Whitman speak May 12 at a Republican Party fund-raiser, where Whitman signed copies of her book, "It's My Party Too."

Whitman pushes centrist message

By Gary Anglebrandt
Staff Writer

Scio Township got a taste of national politics last week.

Christie Todd Whitman signed copies of her book "It's My Party Too" and spoke about the direction of the GOP at a May 12 Republican Party fund-raiser.

The event was held at the home of Mark Ouimet, the Washtenaw County commissioner who represents District 1, which includes Chelsea, Dexter, Sylvan and Lyndon townships, as well as parts of Scio and Webster townships.

Whitman was governor of New Jersey before becoming head of the Environmental Protection Agency under President George W. Bush. She left the administration in 2003.

Whitman gave a centrist message to a room of about 30 people from across the state, arguing that the Republican Party would lose in 2008 presidential race if it didn't start supporting moderates, such as John McCain and Rudolph Giuliani, instead of chasing fundamentalist Christians.

"I call them 'social fundamentalists' because they aren't true conservatives," Whitman said of fundamentalist Christian Republicans.

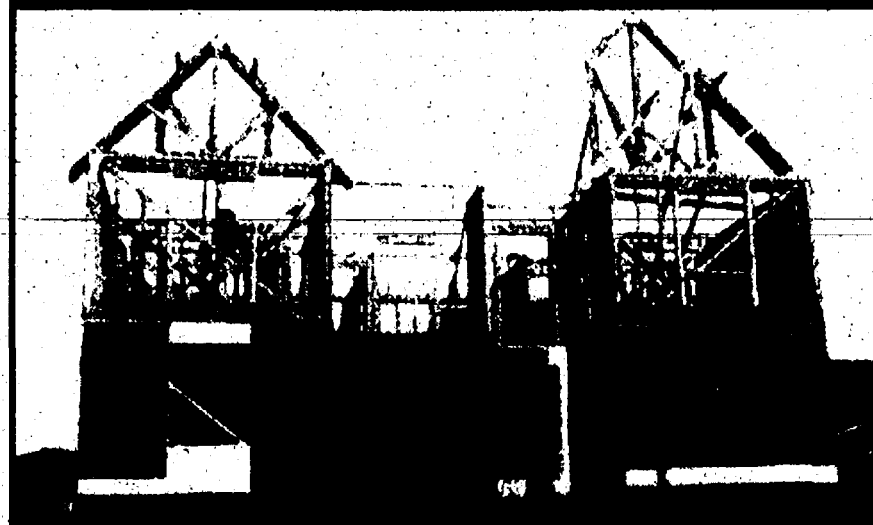
In 2004, President George W. Bush won a slim margin compared to past wartime presidents. The war in Iraq probably will be over in 2008, so the party needs to start changing now, she said.

Ouimet said there some things he and Whitman differ on, but that "her analysis was absolutely right" about the next election.

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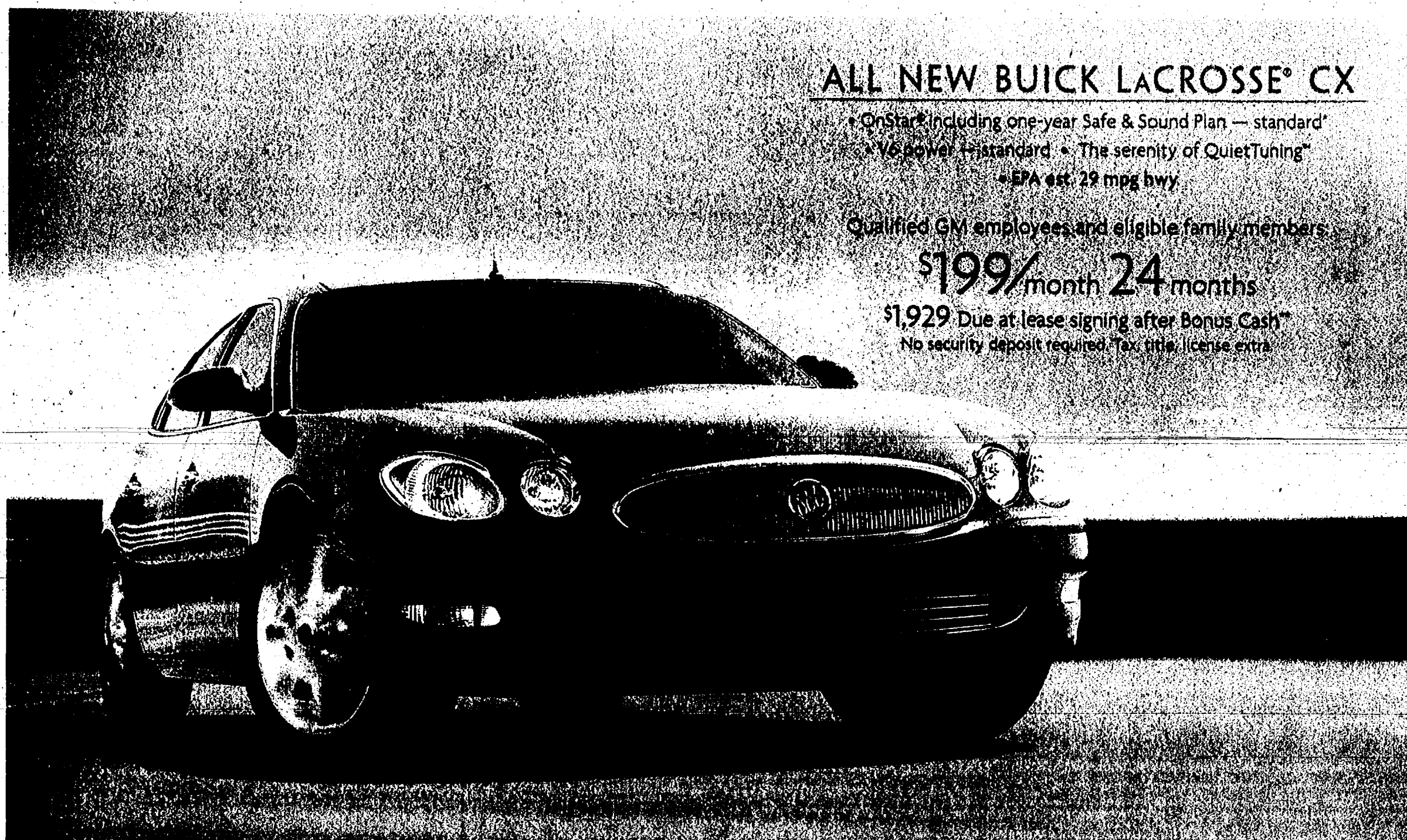
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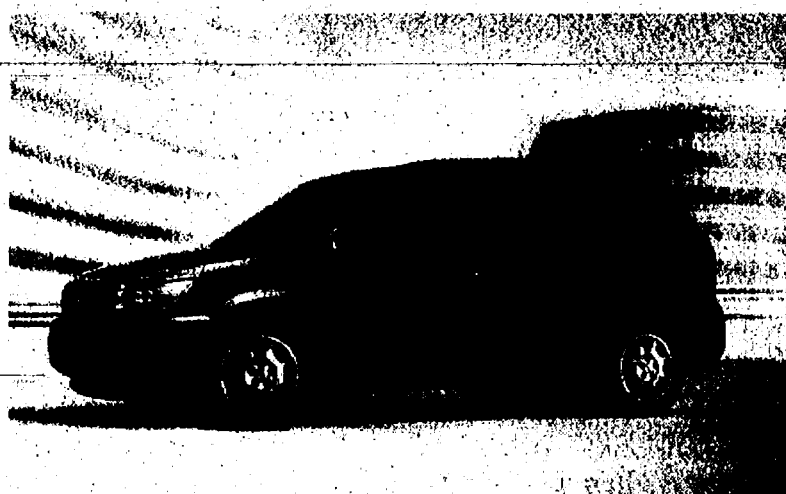
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Qualified GM employees and eligible family members:

\$199/month 24 months

\$1,929 Due at lease signing after Bonus Cash**
No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra.



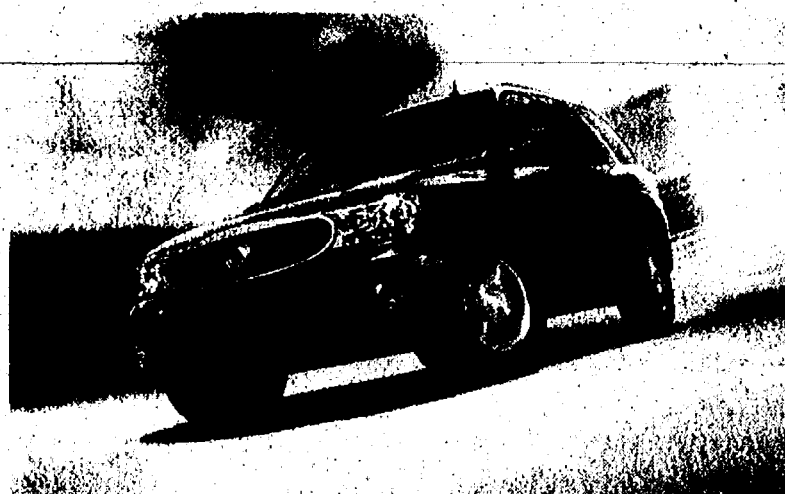
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\$1,609 Due at lease signing after Bonus Cash**
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- DVD entertainment system — standard
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**Payments are for a 2005 Buick LaCrosse CX with 16" aluminum wheels and an MSRP of \$23,845 (24 monthly payments total \$4,776), a 2005 Buick Rendezvous CX with an MSRP of \$27,270 (24 monthly payments total \$4,536), a 2005 Buick Rainier CX with Sun, Sound and Entertainment Package, Luxury Package and an MSRP of \$35,560 (24 monthly payments total \$6,696) and a 2005 Buick Terraza CX with an MSRP of \$28,825 (36 monthly payments total \$10,764). Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GMAC must approve lease. Take delivery by 5/31/05. Mileage charge of \$.20/mile over 24,000 miles for LaCrosse, Rendezvous and Rainier, 36,000 miles for Terraza. Lessee pays for excess wear.

†XM available only in the 48 contiguous United States. Service fees apply. Visit gm.xmradio.com for details.

‡Must return vehicle and take delivery of an eligible new GM vehicle by 5/31/05. Excess mileage and wear charges apply. See dealer for details.

▲Hot Button ends 5/31/05. For details, see gm.com/hotbutton.

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Chelsea Brownie Troop 1182 participated in Girl Scout World Thinking Day March 4 at Chelsea First United Methodist Church. To celebrate, the youngsters participated in Scouting Around the World, with each troop selecting a country to learn about and transforming a room into that country. Chelsea Swindoll left, Clare Bettling, Anneliese Glaubitz, Erin Koch, Veronica Wolf, Boyle, Lauren Bass and Josie Elordi are pictured in the room they created for Spain with posters, games, food and souvenirs.

Bulmon, a Chelsea High School graduate, majored in criminal justice with a minor in mental health psychology.

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COUNTY Coloring contest winners named

The contest was open to area children ages 4 through 12. Artists ages 4-5, 6-8 and 9-12 were judged in separate groups. The winners were awarded a \$25 cash prize.



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Aluminum wheels Stk. #599028

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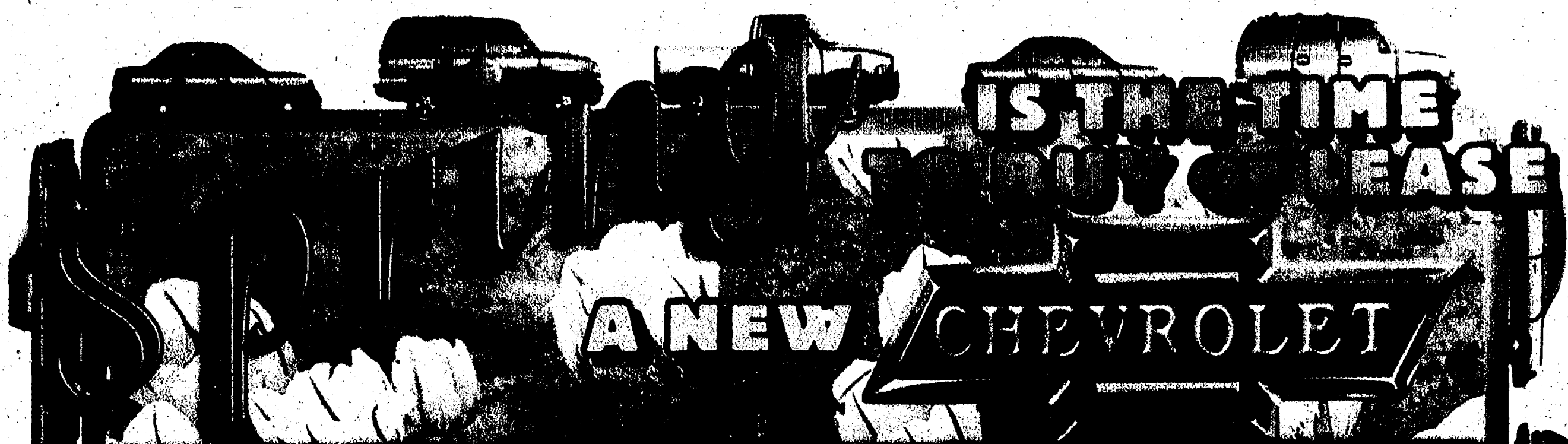
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WEATHER

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

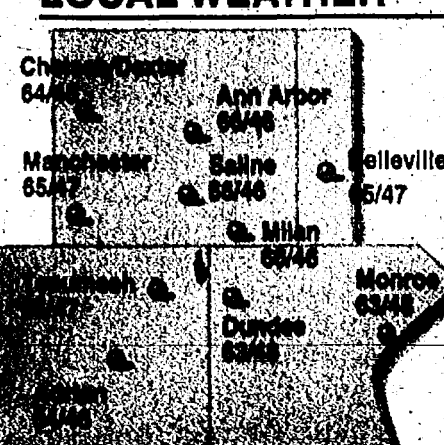
Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2005

THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 63°-68° Breezy with clouds and sunshine	LOW: 44°-48° Partly cloudy	HIGH: 68°-72° Partly sunny LOW: 42°-46°	HIGH: 70°-74° Mostly sunny LOW: 44°-48°	HIGH: 74°-78° Sunny to partly cloudy LOW: 48°-52°	HIGH: 72°-76° Mostly cloudy with a shower LOW: 48°-52°

MICHIGAN

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

LOCAL WEATHER



AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
High pressure will bring dry weather to the region Thursday with 4-6 hours of sunshine. Winds will be southeast at 10-20 mph.

REAL FEEL TEMPO

The patented RealFeel Temperature is AccuWeather's exclusive index of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine, precipitation and elevation on the human body. Shown is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.

SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.
Major Minor Major Minor
Thurs: 6:55 a.m. 2:45 a.m. 8:16 p.m. 3:08 p.m.
Fri: 9:33 a.m. 3:22 a.m. 6:55 p.m. 3:44 p.m.
Sat: 10:13 a.m. 4:01 a.m. 10:37 p.m. 4:25 p.m.
Sun: 10:58 a.m. 4:45 a.m. 11:25 p.m. 5:11 p.m.

UV INDEX

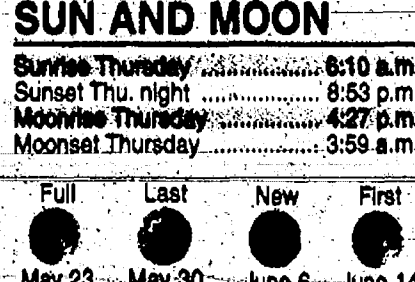
Highest Thursday: 4 Moderate
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending May 16.
Temperatures:
High for the week: 82°
Low for the week: 39°
Normal high: 70°
Normal low: 47°
Average temperature: 54.1°
Normal average temperature: 58.3°
Precipitation:
Total for the week: 0.98"
Total for the month: 0.98"
Total for the year: 7.98"
Normal for the month: 1.53"
% of normal this month: 64%
% of normal this year: 67%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday: 6:10 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night: 8:53 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday: 4:27 p.m.
Moonset Thursday: 3:59 a.m.



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Albany	68/45/sh	62/49/sh	Burlington, IA	72/56/c	72/54/c	Denver	84/48/s	80/50/s	Phoenix	78/54/sh	79/53/c
Albuquerque	80/60/s	88/60/s	Burlington, VT	67/45/sh	61/45/sh	Des Moines	73/53/c	72/55/s	Portland, ME	63/48/c	64/48/c
Anchorage	64/48/c	62/44/c	Casper	64/46/c	68/46/s	Duluth	64/43/c	67/46/s	Portland, OR	63/48/c	64/48/c
Atlanta	82/64/t	80/60/t	Cedar Rapids	70/53/c	73/51/c	El Paso	96/68/s	98/68/c	Raleigh	80/60/s	81/51/s
Atlantic City	65/48/c	66/45/c	Charleston, SC	83/65/c	83/62/t	Fairbanks	60/48/t	66/48/sh	San Antonio	89/59/s	89/54/c
Austin	80/64/c	86/62/c	Charleston, WV	78/52/r	71/50/p	Fargo	78/51/c	78/54/s	San Diego	69/52/s	67/51/c
Baltimore	68/52/c	70/50/c	Charlotte	82/60/t	77/56/t	Flagstaff	65/41/s	62/43/s	San Francisco	67/54/c	67/53/c
Baton Rouge	82/64/c	83/61/t	Cheyanne	80/44/s	78/48/s	Fort Wayne	66/51/sh	69/46/c	Seattle	68/49/sh	68/49/s
Birmingham	81/56/c	78/53/c	Chicago	68/50/c	68/50/c	Green Bay	64/45/sh	69/46/c	Springfield, IL	75/55/t	72/54/c
Bismarck	62/53/t	81/51/s	Cincinnati	78/56/t	74/52/sh	Helena	72/52/t	70/48/t	Tampa	88/70/t	89/70/t
Bloomington	77/54/t	74/49/sh	Cleveland	68/48/c	68/50/c	Honolulu	86/73/sh	85/73/s	Toledo	67/49/c	70/47/c
Boise	73/54/c	68/48/t	Columbia, MO	77/52/r	73/51/c	Houston	90/68/p	89/68/t	Toronto	82/53/p	74/55/p
Boston	62/45/c	62/45/c	Columbus, OH	77/52/r	73/51/c	Indianapolis	75/54/sh	71/51/c	Tucson	100/68/s	102/70/s
Brownsville	89/71/c	89/70/c	Dallas	81/64/t	80/62/c	Jacksonville	80/44/sh	80/45/sh	Washington, DC	68/58/t	70/62/p
			Davenport	71/51/sh	74/51/c	Kansas City	82/55/c	78/57/c	Wichita	87/54/c	75/55/s

COMMUNITY

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2005

PAGE 1-B

Butcher dreams of exploring new frontiers

Chelsea High School student wants to have career in space

By Heather Connor
Staff Writer

Kelly Butcher may have a quiet demeanor, but her thoughtful nature and analytical mind has helped her accomplish a lot in her 18 years.

The Chelsea High School senior was the spearhead behind forming the new school robotics team — dubbed Technical Difficulties — that competed in three major competitions this year.

After finding the For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology, or FIRST, Web site, Butcher worked with technology instructor Deb Bentley to form the team and compete in major competitions.

"I didn't think we could have a FIRST team," Butcher said. "I thought it would be too difficult, but I was proved wrong."

The team won the Rookie Inspiration Award at the Great Lakes Regional FIRST competition and the Rookie Seed Award. It was the only rookie team to be chosen to compete in the finals at the BoilerMaker Regional competition at Purdue University.

The team's last competition at the West Michigan Regional proved disappointing, but Butcher said she is not discouraged.

Butcher hopes the team will continue to grow after she and other team members graduate. Working with the team was the biggest thing she has ever been involved in, Butcher said.

The goal of the FIRST program is to make science and technology as exciting as sports competitions and to inspire more students to work in technology. Butcher said she feels the team helped work toward the goal, but more can be done.

"Everybody who was on the team got really excited about the whole project," she said. "I'm not sure it changed anyone's chosen career."

Butcher, the daughter of Terry, a substitute teacher, and Craig, a foreman in plant

Rising Stars

operations at the University of Michigan, has lived in Chelsea since she was 3 years old. She plans to attend the Olin College of Engineering in Massachusetts this fall.

The school, which was founded by the Olin Foundation three years ago, is very small. Butcher said what attracted her was the integrated coursework and a focus on teamwork, along with a high level of academic vigor.

Butcher said she is unsure if she will major in electrical or computer engineering. Many who pursue her interests end up majoring in mechanical engineering, she said.

"I'm more interested in electrical and computer engineering at this point," Butcher said.

But Butcher's long-term plan is to apply to the astronaut program at NASA or have a job in space exploration.

The risk involved in being a space explorer is part of what attracts Butcher to the field, along with the romanticism.

"I've always been kind of interested in it. Small children say they want to be an astronaut and then they get over it," Butcher said.

"The Columbia Disaster reminded me of how exciting it can be. Being an astronaut is a great improbability, but I'm going to try for it anyway."

And no, she says, it's unlikely that there is life on other planets.

In addition to studying the technical side of life, Butcher is an accomplished musician. She plays the piano and bass, and performed with the Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra throughout high school.

Butcher also plays the mandolin and bouzouki in the Chelsea House Orchestra, a group that focuses on Celtic and world music.

This summer, she and her sister, Alice, a Chelsea High School sophomore, and senior Keilor Kastella will perform in a trio called

See DREAMS — Page 4-B



Cornerstone Elementary School teacher Sybil VanHouten leads pupils in a rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" while her daughter, Jenny, plays the piano. Pupils Cassie Bentley (front), Sidney Cook and Emily Phuser pay attention to VanHouten's direction.

Photos by Heather Connor

Making THE GRADE VanHouten to retire on high note

By Heather Connor
Staff Writer

Sybil VanHouten has humbly made her mark on Dexter schools.

After nearly 42 years as a teacher and 37 of those years in the Dexter Community School District, VanHouten will retire this spring.

But she won't go out without a bang.

The American Legion has named VanHouten one of this year's Teachers of the Year. She is among five teachers in the state who will receive the prestigious award next month at the American Legion State Convention in Grand Rapids.

With so many years of experience under her belt, VanHouten jokes around about retiring.

"I mean, come on. I can't be here forever," she said. But emotions are just under the surface in

VanHouten's eyes.

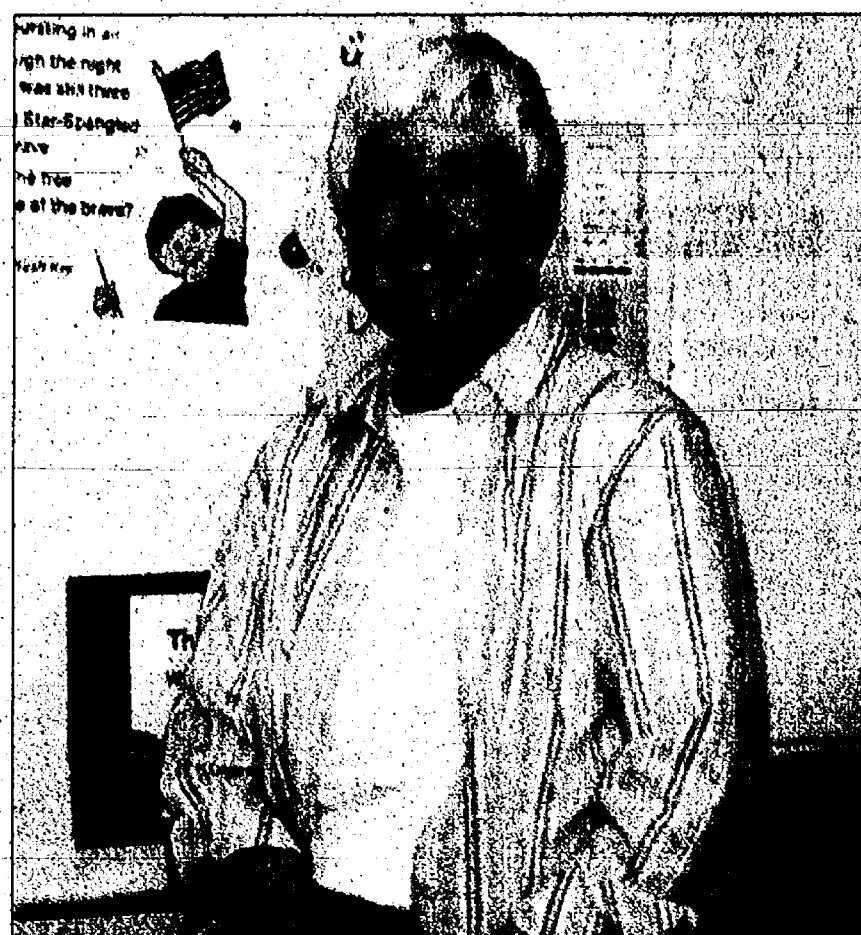
"I'll miss the people I work with and I'll miss the kids," VanHouten said as tears welled up with the word "kids."

VanHouten said she didn't know she was in the running for the award until recently. She found out later that the Dexter post of the American Legion was instrumental last fall in getting her nominated.

The award criteria are based on competence, community involvement, patriotism and support of American Legion programs.

Patriotism is something VanHouten certainly doesn't lack. She is probably best known throughout the district and community for her annual "Proud To Be" program in which her second-graders at Cornerstone Elementary School perform patriotic songs and recite historic speeches at an evening concert.

The idea was conceived in



Sybil VanHouten has coordinated "Proud To Be," a patriotic concert for her second-grade class at Cornerstone Elementary School, for 15 years. VanHouten is retiring in June after 42 years as a teacher.

See VANHOUTEN — Page 4-B

Chelsea Center for the Arts Executive Director Ginger Sissom (left), state Sen. Liz Brater, Michigan Theater Executive Director and Chief Executive Officer Russ Collins and Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney gathered in Lansing recently to celebrate the awarding of three 2005 Great Lakes Community Arts Awards for artistic institutions in Washtenaw County. Both the Chelsea Center for the Arts and The Purple Rose Theatre Company won the awards this year.

Photo courtesy of Ginger Sissom



Kudos

Arts center, theater earn awards

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

Chelsea's footprint on Michigan's artistic map grew a little bit larger as two organizations recently earned two Great Lakes Community Arts Awards.

Each year, the Michigan Association of Community Arts Agencies grants five of the awards to state art organizations.

And this year, Washtenaw County fared well, earning three of the awards.

Both The Purple Rose Theatre Company and the Chelsea Center for the Arts won the awards for 2005.

Ann Arbor's Michigan Theater also won the award this year.

The Community Arts Awards recognize institutions "whose projects and efforts demonstrate outstanding dedication and commitment in the management, operations and programming of

a Michigan arts or cultural organization," according to the Michigan Association of Community Arts Agencies Web site.

Nominees are evaluated by leaders of Michigan arts and cultural organizations based on "the impact of their missions in their communities, the quality and innovation of their projects or efforts and the degree to which their projects are unusual or pioneering, or serve as an example that influences others," according to the Web site.

Chelsea Center for the Arts Executive Director Ginger Sissom said that the award provided validation for the institution.

"As a young and growing organization, it was an important award for us," she said. "We're not established like the Purple Rose and the Michigan Theater, so it was a great encouragement."

See AWARDS — Page 4-B

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, May 19

Chelsea Fair Ladies' Day Committee will meet 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Community Fair office. New volunteers are welcome. For more information, call Mary Tobin at 255-1031 or 997-0000.

Friday, May 20

"More Income, Less Taxes" strategy breakfast will begin 8:30 a.m. at the Chelsea Senior Center, 500 Washington St. Diane Kielliszewski, an investment representative with Edward Jones, will be sharing strategies to maximize investments. The cost is \$5 and registration is required. Call 475-9242.

Saturday, May 21

The 16th annual Heart and Sole fun run/walk will start at 8:30 a.m. Pre-registration forms must be mailed in or dropped off at the Chelsea Health and Wellness Center, 14800 Old US-12, by May 20. On-site registration is from 4 to 7 p.m. For more information, check out the Web site www.cch.org/events or call Cindy Cope at 475-4157.

"Spring Blooms in the Bog" program will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. The cost is \$2 per person or \$5 per family. For more information and a schedule of events, call 475-3170.

Chelsea Area Garden Club plant sale will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in the parking lot.

Golden Griffin will perform from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea, as part of the Morning Mochas and Melodies program.

"Meet the Artists" opening reception will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Chelsea Gallery, 123 S. Main St. The artists are Jane Farrell of Chelsea and Susan Carr of Monroe. For more information, call 475-1008 or check out the Web site www.chelsea-gallery.com.

Sunday, May 22

Chelsea Retirement Communities Open House will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at 805 W. Middle St. The Chelsea Red Hat Society will attend and the Chelsea High School band will perform. For more information, call 433-1000, ext. 429.

Monday, May 23

Evening story time for children ages 3 and older will be held from 7 to 7:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. No registration is required. For more information, call 475-8732.

Tuesday, May 24

The Chelsea-Dexter chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting 6 p.m. at the Comfort Inn, 1545 Commerce Drive, in Chelsea. This month's meeting will be to award student scholarships for 2005. For more information or to join the group, call 426-8067.

Wednesday, May 25

A Memorial Day Luncheon will be held noon at the Chelsea Senior Center, 500 Washington St. Entertainment will be provided by The Pacemakers, performing country and bluegrass. The cost is \$2.50 for senior citizens 60 and older, and \$5 for those younger than 60. Reservations are required by May 20 by calling 475-9242.

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.

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

Friends of Chelsea District Library meets on a regular basis. For more information, call Marie Brooks at 475-8732 or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424.

Senior Book Discussion Club meets 1:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Copies of the books are available for registered readers. 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.

Mothers of Preschoolers meets 9 a.m. the second Friday of the month October through May at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Free childcare is available on a limited basis. For information, call 475-8119.

Saturday

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 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at Cleary's Pub, 113 S. Main St. Call 996-9467.

German Social Club meets 1 p.m. the last Saturday of the month at Wolverine restaurant, 20460 Old US-12. Call 475-1583.

Prayerful Hands Group meets monthly 10 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1515 S. Main St., in Chelsea. We knit, crochet, sew and quilt for those in need. For more information, call the church at 475-1404 or 475-1295.

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 475-6128.

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Lunch Program has moved to the cafeteria at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 East Washington St. Lunch is open to the public noon Monday through Friday. To reserve a spot, call 475-9242 at least one day in advance.

Lima Township Board meets 8 p.m. the second Monday of every month at the Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-2246.

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 Center, 512 E. Washington 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 Computing: One to One workshop is held from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Tuesdays each month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. There is no charge, but registration is required. To register or for more information, call 475-8732.

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. For information, call Marjorie Hepburn at 475-0467.

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.

Narcotics Anonymous meets 7 p.m. every Wednesday at U.A.W. Local 437, 218 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot.

DEXTER

Saturday, May 21

Bird hike will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. Participants should bring binoculars and a field guide. The cost is \$2 per person. To pre-register, call 426-8211.

"Ming the Magnificent" will perform a special comedy and magic show 11 a.m. at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. The program is free and open to the public. Registration is not required. For more information, call 426-4477.

Dexter Karate Academy will be conducting a kick-a-thon and board breaking fund-raiser beginning 2 p.m. at 3115 Broad St., Suite D, in Dexter. Proceeds will go to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. To participate or make a donation, call Teresa Moore at 426-0688.

"Almost the Full Moon" hike will be held 8 p.m. at Independence Lake, 3200 Jennings Road, in Webster Township. Participants may stay and enjoy a snack around a fire afterward. A park entry fee is required. For more information, call 971-6337, ext. 318.

Sunday, May 22

Family Fun Concert will start 1 p.m. at Creative Carling Child Development Center, 7415 Dexter-Pinckney Road, in Dexter Township. Carey Ann the Clown and Mr. Ro-Ho-Ho will perform. There also will be magic tricks, puppets, face painting and storytelling. Refreshments will be served. Call 426-6400.

Tuesday, May 24

The Dexter-Chelsea chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting 6 p.m. at the Comfort Inn, 1545 Commerce Drive, in Chelsea. This

month's meeting will be to award student scholarships for 2005. For more information or to join the group, call 426-8067.

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Dexter AA group meets 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at St. Joseph's Parish Hall in the education building, 3470 Dover St., in Dexter.

Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-3112.

Dexter Community Band meets from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday at the Dexter High School band room, 2200 N. Parker Road. Call 426-2734.

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

Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. every Thursday at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road.

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

Dexter Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays at DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter. Call 426-8549.

Girlfriends Inc. is for women of all ages. The group meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month. Call 424-3404.

Monday

Dexter Board of Education meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road, 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 Council meets 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St.

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

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

Tuesday

Dexter AA Group meets 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Joseph's Parish Hall Education Building, 3470 Dover St.

Dexter Child Study Club meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month. Call 426-3664.

Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St. Call 426-2372 or e-mail w6191@comcast.net.

See CALENDAR — Page 4-B

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For more information about the importance of arts education, please contact www.AmericansForTheArts.org.

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Poetry in Performance

Mill Creek Middle School hosted its second annual "Slammin' Poetry in Performance" May 11 for eighth-grade English pupils. The top five poetry readers from each English class recited poetry for a large audience of parents, administrators, teachers and peers. Teacher Amy Grant said pupils have been studying poetry since April, which was National Poetry Month. More than 70 children performed either original or other poems. Mitchell Clark (above) gave a colorful rendition of a poem he wrote himself.

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DEXTER VILLAGE

Local couple gets taste of Hollywood

Home show comes to Dexter

By Gary Anglebrandt
Staff Writer

Dexter had some Hollywood excitement last week as a crew shot episodes of "House Hunters" in the area.

Julie and Steve Wineman, who currently live in Dexter Crossing subdivision, were getting help from the show in finding a new home.

The show was more of a reenactment since the Winemans had, for the most part, already decided on a home, Julie said. They are leaving their \$200,000 abode for a nearly \$400,000 home in Island Hills subdivision in Lima Township.

Their new home has four bedrooms and a lot of open space, Julie said. With the arrival of a baby, the couple's house felt too small, they told Kathleen Archer, the show's field director, during the shooting of an episode May 11.

Originally from Redford, Archer now lives in Los Angeles and perhaps wasn't used to village life.

"That's cute," she said when she heard the local newspaper wanted to cover the action.

The Winemans' Realtor, Kathy Toth, hooked up with Archer after Toth heard the producers were looking to shoot several episodes in the Detroit area. She contacted them, and they had her make videotapes of some of her clients.

They chose two couples, the Winemans and another couple from Saline.

"This is a typical American couple: house too small, middle America," Toth said.

Toth approached the couple with the idea. Julie was a little hesitant at first.

"We had no idea or no intention to do it," she said. "I just thought it was kind of funny, but then I thought, 'How many chances do I have to be on TV? What the heck?'"

They managed to get three days off from work, and they are supposed to get \$500 for participating in the show.

They have lived in their current home for five years. Julie works for the Dexter School District and Steve works at a Southfield advertising firm. They want their son to go to Dexter schools.

The couple agreed they needed something bigger, but Julie likes houses with "personal-

ity," such as many of the older homes in the village or the house in which she grew up. Steve, though, didn't want the work necessary to maintain an older home.

"Your house had a lot of personality. It's called a fixer-upper," he joked during the shoot.

Their home became a small production set during the taping. Everyone in the room had to be quiet for 30 seconds while Sanderson conducted a "room tone" on his sound equipment.

The Winemans took direction from Archer during the initial camera shoot. She fed lines for them to say while they were on camera, and reminded them not to speak at the same time and to look into the camera when speaking.

It was a small lesson in acting for the couple.

"We can definitely use a bigger kitchen," Julie said a few times until she got the proper emphasis.

For one episode, the crew shoots about seven hours a day for four days and the film gets edited down to 22 minutes, Archer said.

During a part of the shooting, Archer wanted lots of "actives." She told the Winemans to let their two dogs out of a back room.

"The more chaotic, the better," she said.

Steve was trying to get a chew toy away from his dog because the dog was making too much noise with it, or so Steve thought.

"Throw it to me," Archer said.

"I don't think you want it," Steve said looking at the slobbery toy.

"Yes I do," Archer said, hoping to get the dog into the shot.

Archer's charming and easygoing-but-quick manner kept the pace moving, but orderly.

"I believe you could get along with a snake in the grass," Toth said to Archer.

"Believe me, I live in L.A. I do," Archer said.

The show, which appears on the cable network Home & Garden Television, won't air until next year, Julie said.

It should have lots of film of Dexter. She told the crew to get a shot of Gordon Hall, and they got a picture of the "Ice Cream Social" banner hanging over Ann Arbor Street.

Staff Writer Gary Anglebrandt can be reached at 475-1371 or garya@heritage.com.



Steve Wineman and his wife, Julie (left), take direction from Kathleen Archer, field director for the TV show "House Hunters." Behind Archer are cameraman Bruce Hsiao and audio technician Chuck Sanderson.



Audio technician Chuck Sanderson (left) handles wires for cameraman Bruce Hsiao as Hsiao films Julie Wineman and her dog, Finley, for the TV show "House Hunters."

Photos by
Gary Anglebrandt

DEXTER

Simmons named to post

Albion College student Rebekah Simmons, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, has been elected vice president for Greek life of the College's 2005 Panhellenic Council.

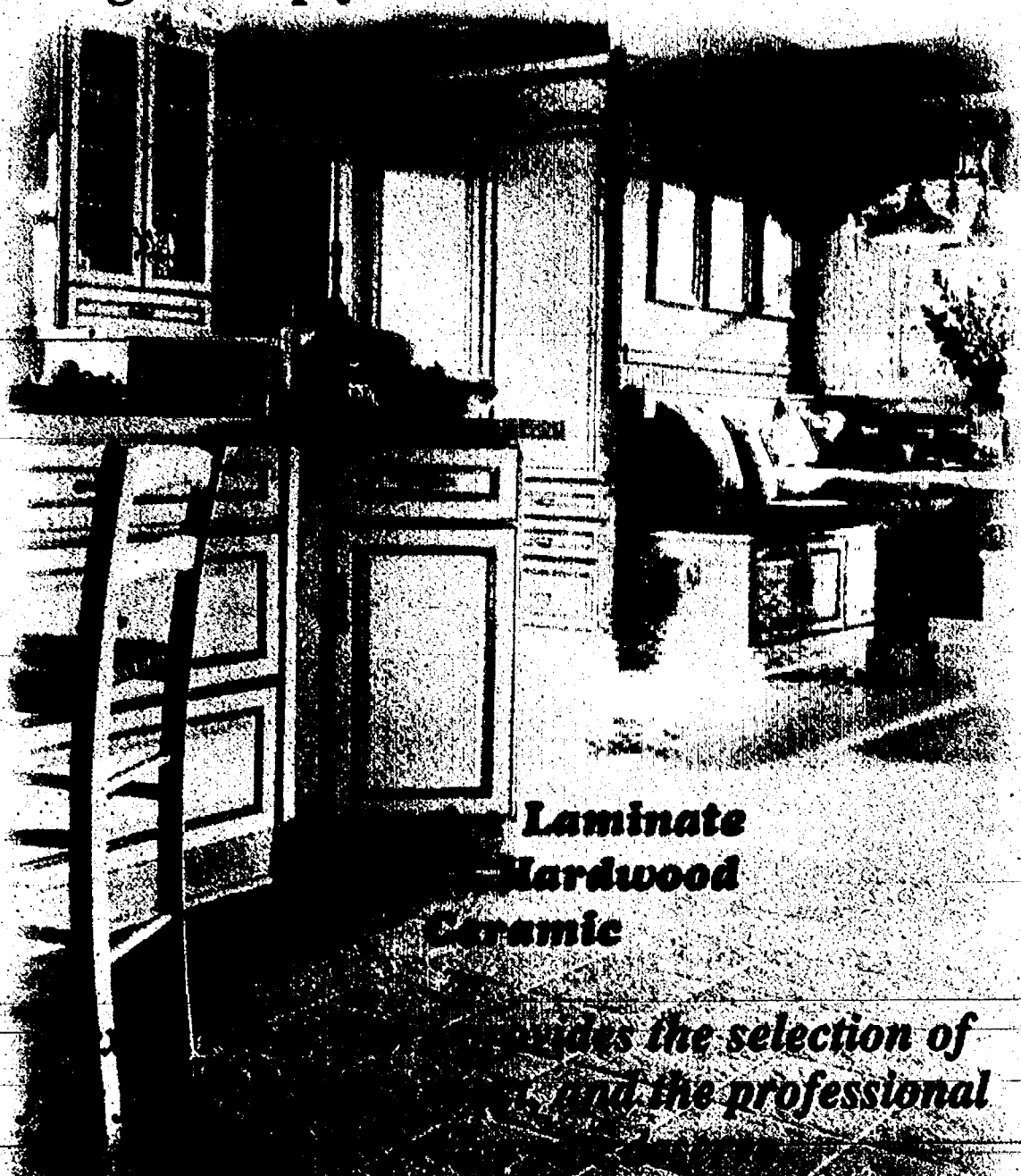
The Panhellenic Council is the governing body and the programming board that serves the seven national sororities at Albion. Composed of two representatives from each of the sorority chapters, its purpose is to promote scholarship, community service, educational opportunities on relevant issues, lead-

ership development, and the system-wide coordination of membership recruitment.

The Panhellenic Council is responsible for the planning of all fall semester promotional events for sorority rush and for the planning and implementation of formal rush in January.

Simmons, a Dexter High School graduate, is a sophomore majoring in English and creative writing. She is the daughter of David Simmons of Ann Arbor and Deborah Simmons of Dexter.

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(for Lay Responders Only)

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Tuesday, June 7, 6-9:30 pm
White Oak Center Great Room
Call (734) 475-4103 to register
Fee: \$38

Adult/Pediatric CPR

(for Lay Responders Only)

American Heart Association's curriculum.
Thursday, June 16, 6-10 pm
White Oak Center Great Room
Fee: \$49
Call (734) 475-4103 to register

HOW TO REGISTER

After calling to pre-register, make checks payable to:

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Senior Supper Club

Tuesday, June 14
"Taking Care of Our Feet"
James Kleo Kleanthous, D.P.M.
Tuesday, July 12
"Identity Theft"
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Play Cards: 2:30-4 pm (optional)
Speaker: 4-5 pm
Supper: 5 pm
CCH Main Dining Room
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VANHOUTEN

Continued from Page 1-B

1990 during the Gulf War. VanHouten and Teacher Stephanie "Sis" Kanten, who is now retired, were surprised to realize that their pupils did not know "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Both teachers were at the Copeland building at the time, and taught the pupils the national anthem, then went on to teach them other patriotic songs.

VanHouten said it's important for children to have patriotism. While growing up in the 1940s during World War II, she recalls collecting string and other items for the war effort.

"We basically did this to instill patriotism in the kids," VanHouten said. "We had such a sense of patriotism that we felt we should instill this in the kids."

Kanten later suggested that they invite veterans to the annual concert. In years past, the show has been dedicated to not only the vet-

erans, but to firefighters, police officers and others since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

The young singers also have an opportunity to recite famous speeches, such as those of Abraham Lincoln and Martin Luther King Jr. VanHouten said she enjoys having former pupils come to visit her who can still recite the speeches.

"We try to give them some basic history," she said.

Since Kanten retired about five years ago, VanHouten and her daughter, Jenny, who also is a teacher at Cornerstone, have carried on the tradition. VanHouten hopes her daughter will continue the concert after she retires.

"We certainly hope it can continue," VanHouten said. "I haven't talked to her about it yet, but she's very dedicated."

Kanten still comes back every year to help teach the pupils the songs, which include "America the Beautiful" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

This year's concert will be dedicated to John "Jack" Ritchie, a local resident and World War II veteran who recently died after a battle with prostate cancer. Ritchie was involved with the concert every year and brought pizza to the youngsters later as a thank-you gift from local veterans for the concert, VanHouten said.

"He has always been involved in our program," she said. "He was just a very fine, supportive person. He will be missed this year."

VanHouten said the most satisfying part of teaching for her has been watching children blossom. When pupils start school each fall, they have all kinds of attachments but often mold together as a family toward the end of the school year, she said.

"You think you're never going to make it. Usually, they always do come together as a family," she said. "That's the best part of teaching for me — seeing all of the gains that they make in one short year."

VanHouten said she plans to do some traveling after retirement, but to also stay

involved in the schools as a volunteer. Her other involvements include the Dexter Area Historical Society and Chelsea Retirement Community.

"I'll enjoy just not having to watch the clock," she said.

Another rewarding experience for VanHouten has been the continued involvement of former pupils in the concert. Chelsea High School student Charles Wolcott and graduates Dan Merz and Tom Desroucher will play instruments in this year's concert as they have since they were in second grade. Merz and Desroucher just completed their freshman year of college.

"We're very proud that they want to come back," VanHouten said. "This patriotism carries on. They've been wonderful kids to have."

This year's "Proud To Be" concert will be held 7 p.m. June 1 at Cornerstone Elementary School. For more information, call Cornerstone at 424-4120.

Staff Writer Heather Connor can be reached at 475-1371 or hconnor@heritage.com.

AWARDS

Continued from Page 1-B

Sissom pointed to two Chelsea Center for the Arts community art projects of which she's especially proud.

One project, called "Pathway to Renewal," dedicated in 2003, is a spiral mosaic sculpture in Chelsea's Timber Town Park. The project was inspired in memory of Chelsea High School students who died in traffic accidents.

"You can take shattered glass and make something beautiful out of it, and you can take shattered lives and

make them beautiful again," Sissom said.

The other project, called "Quilt, the Hands of Time," will involve construction of a metal

sculpture at the Chelsea Clocktower complex.

In light of hundreds of new houses being built around Chelsea, the sculpture will address what it means to bring new people into the community, Sissom said.

"We have really strong metal in the community, but

its flexible enough to weave new pieces in," she said.

Chelsea's award winners are closely linked. Actor Jeff Daniels,

"As a young and growing organization, it was an important award for us. We're not established like (the Purple Rose and the Michigan Theater), so it was a great encouragement."

Ginger Sissom
Executive Director
Chelsea Center for the Arts

founder of The Purple Rose Theatre Company, and his wife, Kathleen, purchased the former St. Mary's School and donated the building to

Chelsea Center for the Arts in 1998.

Purple Rose play rehearsals often take place at the facility.

Sissom said

she was pleased that Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney traveled to Lansing to accept the award with her.

"It was great to have the mayor

there," Sissom said. "It shows how much the city supports the arts."

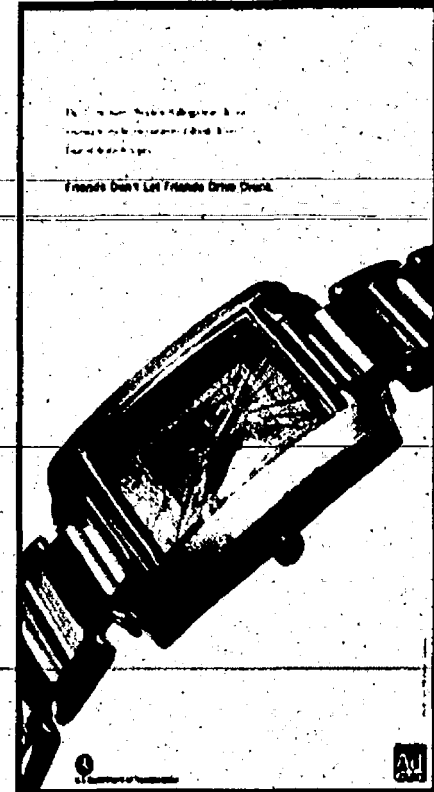
Judy Gallagher, development director for The

Purple Rose Theatre, said she is pleased Michigan is recognizing the organization for its art contributions to the state at a time when the theater is also making a name for itself nationally.

The American Theatre Critics Association has nominated Purple Rose plays four times for its Best New Play Award, and Purple Rose won the award for Lanford Wilson's play "Book of Days," which ran during the theater's 1997-1998 season.

"Aren't we lucky here in Chelsea that we have two gems in our small town," Gallagher said.

Staff Writer Steve Ricci can be reached at 475-1371.



CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-B

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Lighthouse Café, 8124 Main St., in Dexter.

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, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

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, 3060 Kensington St.

Independent Order of Oddfellows meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 W. Huron River Drive, in Dexter.

The Washtenaw County Board of Road Commissioners meets 1 p.m. every other Tuesday, 555 N. Zeeb Road, in Scio Township. To obtain current updates to this meeting schedule visit the Web site www.wroads.org.

Wednesday
Dexter American Legion Auxiliary meets 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-3112.

Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Committee meets 8 a.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the Chamber Conference Room, 8005 Main Street. For more information, call 426-0887.

Dexter Touchdown Club meets 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the media center at Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road.

Friends of Dexter District Library meets 12:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. Call 426-4477.

La Leche of Western Washtenaw meets from 10 a.m.

to noon the first Wednesday of the month at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 3470 Dover, in Dexter. Call 426-5648.

TOPS Weight Loss Group meets weekly from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor-Dexter Road. Call 426-4031 for more information.

Western Washtenaw Democrats meet 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month at the IBEW Hall, 7920 Jackson Road, in Scio Township. For more information, call 475-8551.

ANN ARBOR
Saturday, May 21

Spring Carnival will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at KidZone Educational Preschool and Childcare Center, located at Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty Road, in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 1-734-213-2900.

Sunday, May 22

The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will meet 1:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in the auditorium of the education center, 5305 Elliott Drive, in Superior Township. The meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, call 1-734-483-2799.

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DREAMS

Continued from Page 1-B

Merganser for the Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights in downtown Chelsea.

Merganser is a classical trio comprised of piano, violin and bass that will perform pieces the group will arrange.

Butcher's other summer plans include off-season competitions with Technical Difficulties and hosting a robotics camp for middle school pupils based on the Lego Mindstorms projects and competitions.

Butcher said she is so sad to leave the robotics team behind that she considered staying in Michigan for college. But she ended up choosing the opportunity to study at Olin. Recruiting more members will be what keeps the team going, she said.

When asked who her mentors have been, Butcher carefully considered her answer.

"My parents and my piano teacher, Renee Robbins of Ann Arbor. I've known them the longest," she said. "I'm very grateful to Mrs. Bentley for working on the robotics team. She's a very busy person and she puts so much effort into this."

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SCIO TOWNSHIP

Homeless shelter to get gift Playset to benefit children at Alpha House

By Jameel Naqvi
Special Writer

A local homeless shelter will receive a gift next month that should put a few smiles on the faces of homeless children in Washtenaw County.

The Junior League of Ann Arbor and the Ronald McDonald House are sponsoring the purchase of a large playset for Alpha House, which is located on Jackson Road in Scio Township.

Though children at the shelter already have many activities to occupy their time, including art classes and tutoring, the only outdoor diversion on the property is provided by a small swingset. More recreational options for the children may help them cope with the difficulties they are enduring.

"It will give the kids something to do to keep their minds off of things," said Crystal Kusiak, development intern at Alpha House.

Several volunteers from the Junior League will build the playset June 4. The construction will be followed by a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 1 p.m.

Alpha House can accommodate six families for 90 days, after which they are placed in permanent housing. Most of the families at the shelter are headed by single mothers, though married parents and single fathers also bring their families to the shelter.

To help homeless families, the shelter creates teams that consist of a social worker, a housing coordinator and a children's coordinator. The teams have a high success rate, with 90 percent of the families still living in permanent housing one year after leaving the shelter.

ter.

Because of its high level of success, the shelter is always full and has a waiting list. Alpha House Volunteer Coordinator Joel Eckel said the success is the result largely of the high level of trust families have in the social workers.

"There's an atmosphere here that's different than other places," he said. "The families can sense that."

The families meet with their teams once a week during their stay and follow up with them for one year after leaving Alpha House.

"The first year after leaving the shelter is the most difficult," Eckel said.

While at the shelter, families are connected to services such as employment resources and health care. They also are taught parenting skills and financial management. Volunteers provide meals and rides to work and school.

Eckel said most families who come to the shelter have suffered a crisis such as a divorce, a layoff or a medical emergency. He said the families lack the resources — money, education, community support or good health — to afford housing during the crisis.

The shelter is supported by federal and state funding and the contributions of local churches, businesses, civic organizations and individuals.

"We would not be here without the community," Eckel said.

Alpha House is operated by the Interfaith Hospitality Network, which was established in 1992. The Washtenaw County-based organization includes many local Protestant churches, as well as Catholic, Jewish and Baha'i congregations.

For several years, its members would take turns housing homeless families at their churches and temples. When Alpha House was started in 2001 on property owned by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the new shelter became the center of the Interfaith Hospitality Network's activities.

"It's the nicest homeless shelter you will ever see," said Matthew Hook, senior pastor at Dexter United Methodist Church, which is the only Interfaith Hospitality Network member in Dexter. Hook said Alpha House is a vast improvement over the organization's previous system because families do not have to move every week.

He said that though the member congregations do not interact often, they demonstrate what can be accomplished through collective action.

Hook praised the enthusiasm of volunteers from his church. He said there is never a shortage of people willing to donate their time to help the homeless families.

"It's a total blessing for the people of our church," he said.

St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter is not an Interfaith Hospitality Network member, but its members frequently volunteer at Alpha House, and the church contributes tithes to the shelter. Chelsea First United Methodist Church is the only member of Interfaith Hospitality Network in Chelsea. The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-Day Saints in Chelsea also contributes to the shelter, though it is not a member.

Jameel Naqvi is a summer intern at The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader. He can be reached at 475-1371 or jamaster@umich.edu.



Helping Hands

The Chelsea Retirement Community and Faith In Action recently held a pantry drive, collecting canned and paper goods to help families in the community. Pictured are pantry drive volunteers Ollie Lamb (left), Lucille Martin and Nancy McCartney.

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CHELSEA-DEXTER AREA

Local residents earn degrees, honors

Many local residents received academic honors and degrees from universities across the United States.

Brian Fischer of Chelsea, son of Alan and Christa Fischer, received a bachelor's degree in human resource management from Western Michigan University in December.

Deanna Fulton of Chelsea, daughter of Ronald Fulton, earned a bachelor's degree in elementary group minors, graduating magna cum laude from Western Michigan University in December.

Dan Graff of Chelsea, son of Gary and Sandi Graff, received a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from Western Michigan University in December.

Andrew McGuire of Chelsea, son of Daniel McGuire and Elizabeth Heller, earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy and English from Western Michigan University in December.

Benjamin Nadeau of Dexter, son of Mark and Amy Nadeau, earned a bachelor's degree in English from Western Michigan University in December.

Brian Bailey of Dexter was on the dean's list in February at the University of Northwestern Ohio.

Amy Herendeen of Chelsea and Rebekah Boyce of Dexter earned bachelor's degrees in education from Central Michigan University.

Kelly Jackson of Chelsea received the Scholarship Cup at the Adrian College Honors Awards Ceremony in April. She is a junior majoring in communications and a graduate of Chelsea High School. The Scholarship Cup is inscribed with the names of the students with the highest grade point averages at Adrian College.

Chelsea residents Alise Augustine, Laura Baird, Jessica Bassett, Amanda Danielson, Caitlin Dark, Genevieve Gourlay, Jessica Inwood, Frederick Kamil, Bethany Kinner, Jana Lo Bello, Jenna Satterthwaite, John Severin and Joey Verge were on the fall semester honors list at Michigan State University.

Dexter residents Kelly Aloisio, Nicole Baskin, Johanna Bolgos, Amy Burhop, Caryn Burke, Kim Davis, Jennifer Gilleo, Melissa Gucker, Melanie Hamilton, Emily Havens, Darya Howell, Danielle Martin, Tom McCarty, Kathryn Molnar, Yotaro Mori, Laura Prochaska, Christopher Puuri, Eric Rinker and Kevin Vessels were on the fall semester honors list at Michigan State University.

Gregory residents Derek Buurma, Jarrod Buurma, Ashley Cook, Nicholas Lovachis and Jamie Reynolds were on the fall

semester honors list at Michigan State University.

Pinckney residents Jennifer Barnard, Megan See STUDENTS — Page 7-B

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WRITING MATTERS

Poetry and prose from students in Chelsea schools

A changing world

"Five score years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice."

So began the speech that has come to be known as Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech. He delivered those words on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial Aug. 28, 1963.

Dr. King looked out on a sea of shining faces that had waited hours on a hot summer day to hear his words. King concluded his speech that day with the words:

"From every mountainside, let freedom ring. When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!'"

Many were inspired to take up the cause, but the struggle would take time. President Kennedy would die in Dallas. The civil rights legislation stalled in Congress for many months.

In his 1965 Inaugural speech, President Johnson said, "We are a nation of believers... believers in justice and liberty and in our union. We believe that every man must some day be free."

President Johnson promoted the Voting Rights Act, and on Aug. 9, 1965, signed it and handed the first pen he used to Martin Luther King Jr.

In December 2004, I stood upon that very spot where King spoke in 1963 and looked out on Washington, D.C. The spot is marked by a special plaque dedicated on the 40th anniversary of the speech in 2003.

In the distance beyond the Reflecting Pool, I can see the new World War II Memorial. Off to the right is the memori-

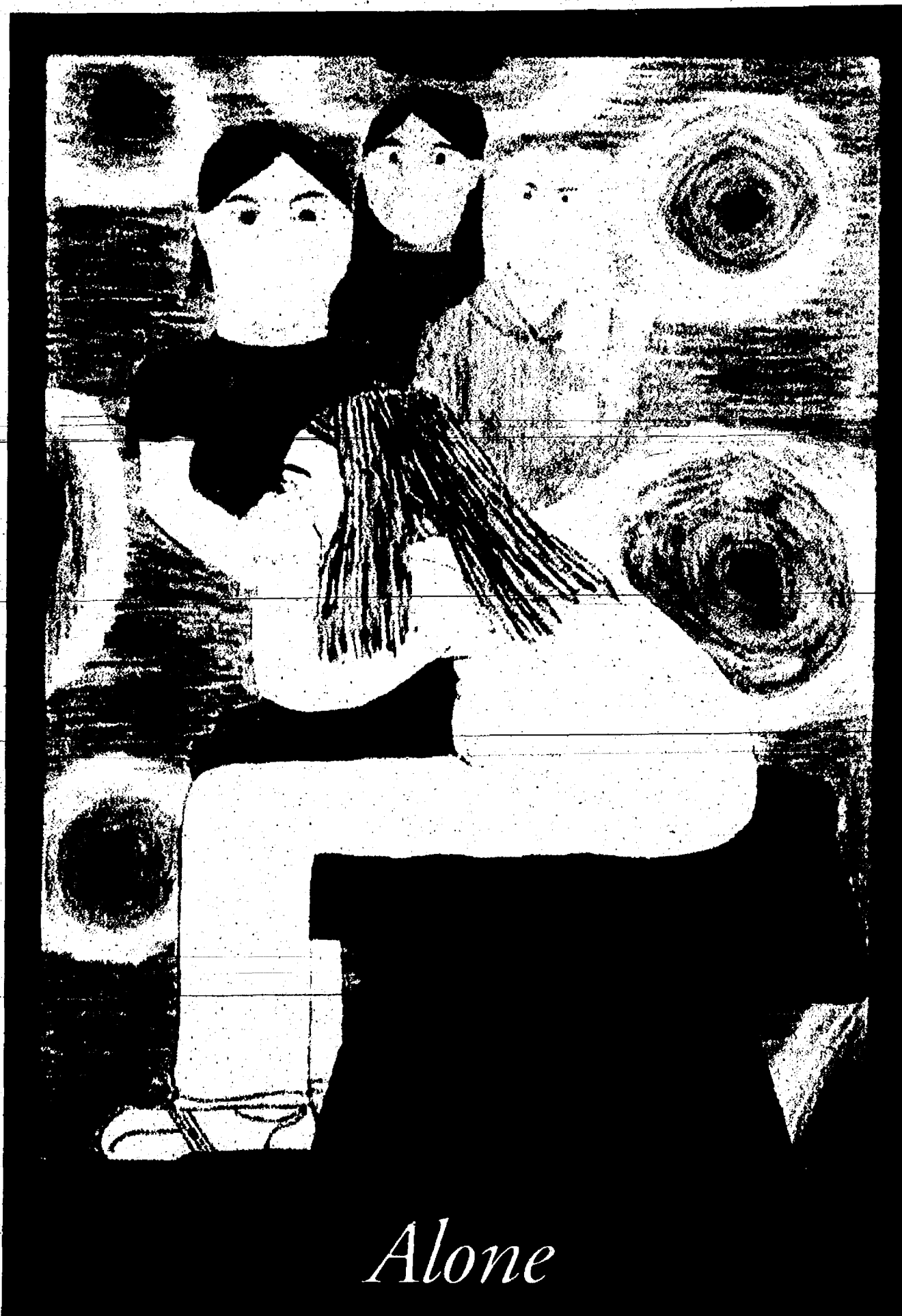
al to those that served in the Korean War. The wall commemorating the Vietnam War dead lies off to the left. These are all new and weren't here in 1963, when King shared his dream with a nation. America eventually does remember those that have served and died.

But I also saw massive, concrete Jersey barriers and metal guard fences. Traffic has been diverted and rerouted from near the monument for security reasons. Visitors are directed to certain entrances. Police and National Park Rangers patrol the grounds. Security cameras on the corners of the memorial scrutinize the crowd for suspicious activity. This is our nation's capitol in 2004, under siege, in a state of war.

I share King's dream that one day all people can walk with "the riches of freedom and the security of justice." But that day won't come while we live under the fear of terrorism.

Today America seeks King's ideals of freedom and security in a changing world.

Patrick Holloway
Eighth Grade
Beach Middle School



Alone

I came up with the theme "exclusion" for my artwork because I have moved three times, and I feel really left out sometimes when I don't know anybody.

I have learned that I have kept too much inside about my feelings, and it was nice to express it through something I love to do.

I encountered some problems during this assignment, also. I had trouble figuring out where I wanted to put certain colors and where I wanted to place things. But I realized that when I just started to look at it, it all came to me.

At first, I wanted to do an outdoor scene, but it didn't really convey the message I wanted to give. So, I added more people and that successfully expressed exclusion.

"Alone" is basically about not feeling like

you fit in. This is important to me because I think a lot of people feel this way and I want them to know that they aren't alone.

To express my idea, I decided to add three other girls to give the idea that they don't like the girl with no color very much and would rather have nothing to do with her.

I chose to do the background blue because it's a sad color, and I left the "left out" girl without color because I wanted her to look alone and not with the "group."

I hope this conveys the message that people need to watch what they do and say because, even though it may not hurt to say it or do it, it hurts the person that sees it or hears it.

Katy Steklac
Eighth Grade
Beach Middle School



Clashing emotions

Anger getting the the way of life

While I was trying to think of what my emotion would be for this art project, I was thinking about how anger can get in the way of life sometimes.

I started out trying to portray anger in the picture by cutting out fiery, angry pictures of things in magazines. Then I started to think about how people will usually try to put their anger behind them to stay friends with people and to go on with their everyday lives.

So, I started to cut out long wavy strips of bright colors to put in front of the girl. As I was doing this, my artwork started to look busy and boring, so I scrapped the whole idea of cutting things out.

I restarted the background to show what I wanted to show and it started to look a lot better.

If I were to do this again, I would maybe colored the background to be more like how many people have

anger that they keep inside of them and it affects the way they go about their days.

In my life, I have seen so many people decide not to be friends with someone anymore because they are angry at the person. Then, usually, but not always, they make up and become friends again. This is what I am trying to tell people with my work.

In the picture, I have a girl facing one way with colors of anger behind her and colors of happiness and contentment in front of her. Then, in the center, there is a point down the middle of the page where the two sides meet and a purple, blue, and red are produced.

The purple is the main color I tried to use to signify where the two emotions clash together. The point where they clash is the point where the anger gets in the way of your everyday life. When you feel this happening, you have to fight it.

William Dark
Eighth Grade
Beach Middle School

Growing up

A new life this little baby girl,
With laughing eyes and dimpled knees,
She won't always be this small,
Life gets harder than learning to say "please."

She doesn't know about the troubled world,
The broken hearts and tears she'll cry,
The times of sadness and of joy,
All she knows now is Mommy's lullaby.

Baby oils, creams and wipes,
Talcum powder and Barbie brush.



Kelly Maveal

Soon she'll be trading in
For mascara, lipstick,
and pink blush.

Enjoy it while it lasts,
She won't always eat her
peas.
She will grow up,
And be asking for the car
keys.

Kelly Maveal
Eighth Grade
Beach Middle School



Sketches



Sophia Pappas

STUDENTS

Continued from Page 5-B

Baywol, Aubrey Blackford, Garret Bowman, Krystle Braun, Ashley Candy, Cole Ernsberger, Courtney Horst, Bridget Leonard, Nicole Lisabeth, Trevor Limadue, Ryan Rusnak, Megan Sawchuk, David Shehan, David Stepien, Matthew Tidman, and Lindsey Toth were on the fall semester honors list at Michigan State University.

Tara Armbruster earned a bachelor's degree in communication. Kristin Lavalli received a bachelor's in finance and Spanish. Cory Mann earned a bachelor's in horticulture and Rory Sackreiter received a bachelor's in applied engineering sciences at MSU in December. All are from Dexter.

Erica Flath of Pinckney earned a bachelor's degree in human biology and Joseph Ryan received a bachelor's degree in general business administration and pre-law.

Randy Staton of Grass Lake received a bachelor's degree in telecommunications, information studies and media.



Fun with Reading

Pupils in teachers D'Ann Gietzen and Lydia Weid's second-grade class at North Creek Elementary School proudly display their monthly book projects. Youngsters read books throughout the year from various genres. A book project is made and shared with the class each month. Pictured are Grant Allen, Lauren Bass, William Cook, Dustin Dault, Zack Dewyer, Bryan Evans, Drake Ferrel, Sabrina Gillman, Anneliese Glaubitz, Nathan Hack, Jacob Hartman, Rachel Hastings, Ronald Hein, Lauren Hirth, Olivia Jaynes, Max Johnson, Erinjen Lin, Abby Morse, Madison Nau, Tony Nichol, Lydea Noye, Kelsey Olberg, Katie Rinderle, Christopher Sujek and Joey Vermilye.

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?

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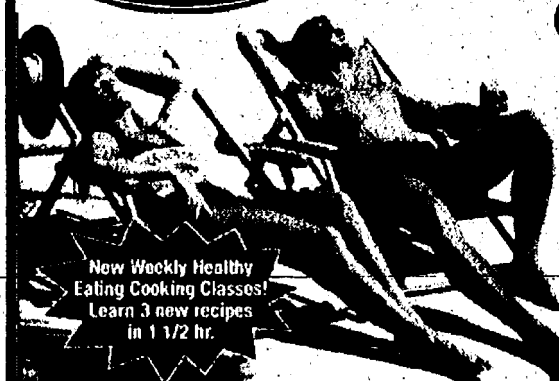
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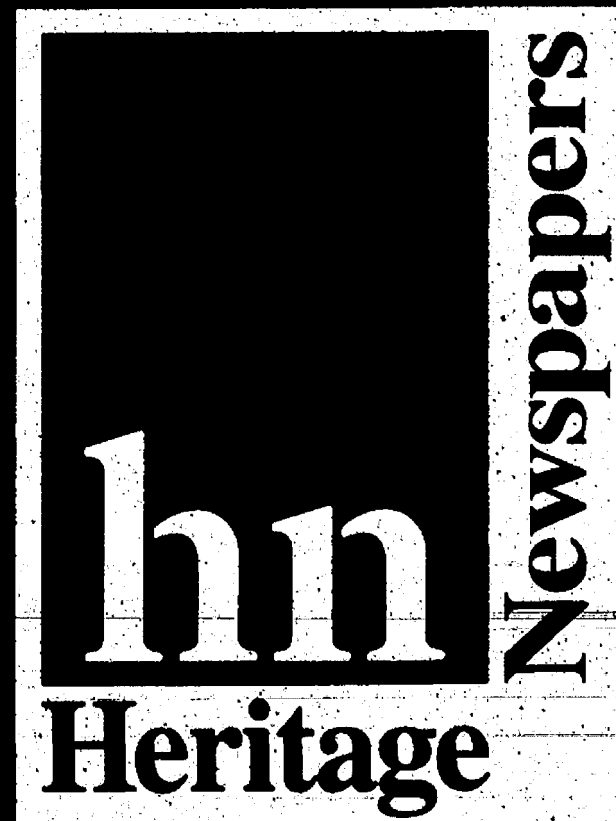


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WRITING MATTERS

Poetry and prose from students in Chelsea schools

A changing world

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Patrick Holloway

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In the distance beyond the Reflecting Pool, I can see the new World War II Memorial. Off to the right is the memori-

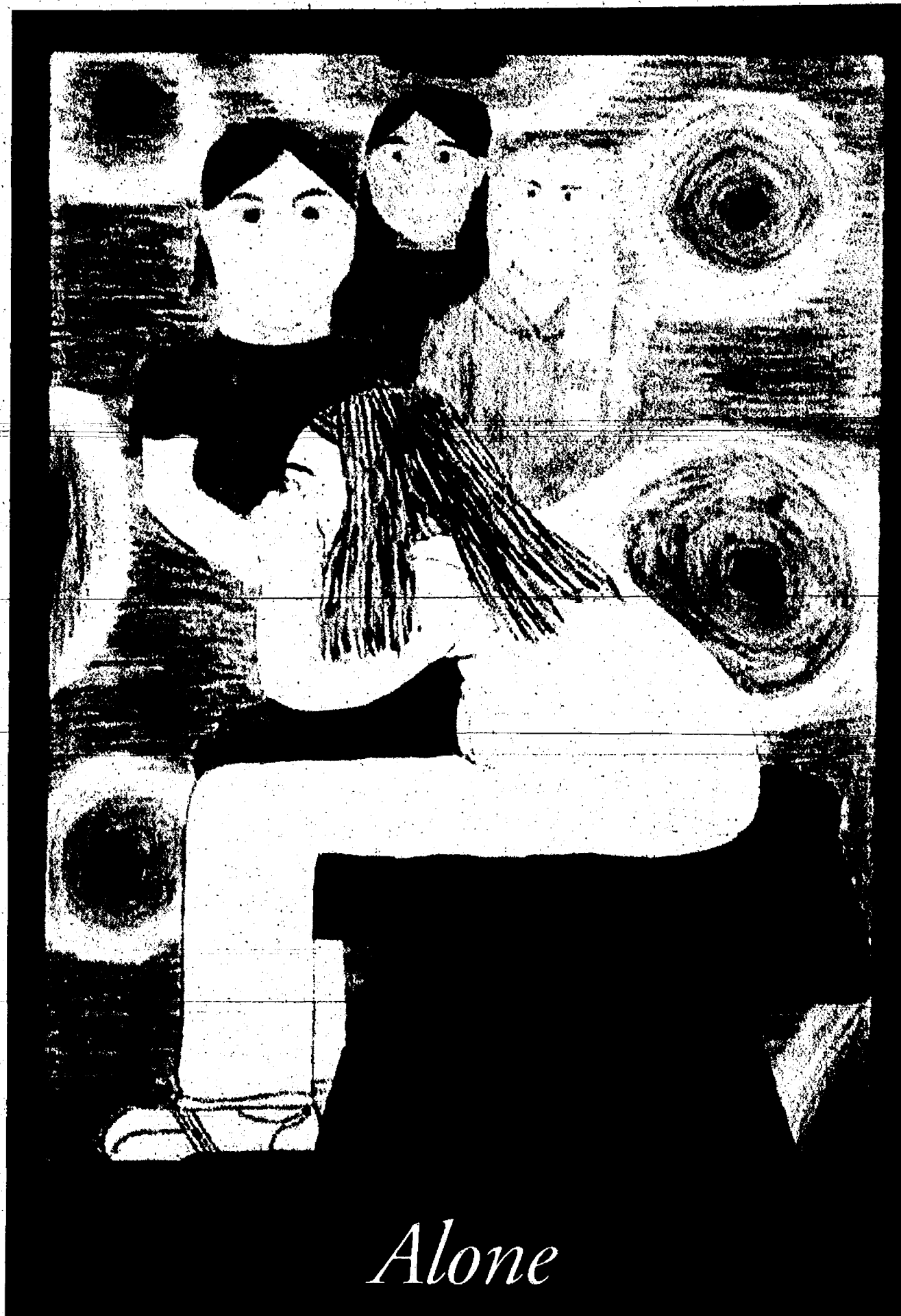
al to those that served in the Korean War. The wall commemorating the Vietnam War dead lies off to the left. These are all new and weren't here in 1963, when King shared his dream with a nation. America eventually does remember those that have served and died.

But I also saw massive, concrete Jersey barriers and metal guard fences. Traffic has been diverted and rerouted from near the monument for security reasons. Visitors are directed to certain entrances. Police and National Park Rangers patrol the grounds. Security cameras on the corners of the memorial scrutinize the crowd for suspicious activity. This is our nation's capitol in 2004, under siege, in a state of war.

I share King's dream that one day all people can walk with "the riches of freedom and the security of justice." But that day won't come while we live under the fear of terrorism.

Today America seeks King's ideals of freedom and security in a changing world.

Patrick Holloway
Eighth Grade
Beach Middle School



Alone

I came up with the theme "exclusion" for my artwork because I have moved three times, and I feel really left out sometimes when I don't know anybody.

I have learned that I have kept too much inside about my feelings, and it was nice to express it through something I love to do.

I encountered some problems during this assignment, also. I had trouble figuring out where I wanted to put certain colors and where I wanted to place things. But I realized that when I just started to look at it, it all came to me.

At first, I wanted to do an outdoor scene, but it didn't really convey the message I wanted to give. So, I added more people and that successfully expressed exclusion.

"Alone" is basically about not feeling like

you fit in. This is important to me because I think a lot of people feel this way and I want them to know that they aren't alone.

To express my idea, I decided to add three other girls to give the idea that they don't like the girl with no color very much and would rather have nothing to do with her.

I chose to do the background blue because it's a sad color, and I left the "left out" girl without color because I wanted her to look alone and not with the "group."

I hope this conveys the message that people need to watch what they do and say because, even though it may not hurt to say it or do it, it hurts the person that sees it or hears it.

Katy Steklac
Eighth Grade
Beach Middle School



Clashing emotions

Anger getting the the way of life

While I was trying to think of what my emotion would be for this art project, I was thinking about how anger can get in the way of life sometimes.

I started out trying to portray anger in the picture by cutting out fiery, angry pictures of things in magazines. Then I started to think about how people will usually try to put their anger behind them to stay friends with people and to go on with their everyday lives.

So, I started to cut out long wavy strips of bright colors to put in front of the girl. As I was doing this, my artwork started to look busy and boring, so I scrapped the whole idea of cutting things out.

I restarted the background to show what I wanted to show and it started to look a lot better.

If I were to do this again, I would maybe change the way I colored the background to help the idea out more.

My work is about how many people have

anger that they keep inside of them and it affects the way they go about their days.

In my life, I have seen so many people decide not to be friends with someone anymore because they are angry at the person. Then, usually, but not always, they make up and become friends again. This is what I am trying to tell people with my work.

In the picture, I have a girl facing one way with colors of anger behind her and colors of happiness and contentment in front of her. Then, in the center, there is a point down the middle of the page where the two sides meet and a purple, blue, and red are produced.

The purple is the main color I tried to use to signify where the two emotions clash together. The point where they clash is the point where the anger gets in the way of your everyday life. When you feel this happening, you have to fight it.

William Dark
Eighth Grade
Beach Middle School

Growing up

A new life this little baby girl,
With laughing eyes and dimpled knees,
She won't always be this small,
Life gets harder than learning to say "please."

She doesn't know about the troubled world,
The broken hearts and tears she'll cry,
The times of sadness and of joy,
All she knows now is Mommy's lullaby.

Baby oils, creams and wipes,
Talcum powder and Barbie brush.



Kelly Maveal

Soon she'll be trading in
For mascara, lipstick,
and pink blush.

Enjoy it while it lasts,
She won't always eat her
peas.
She will grow up,
And be asking for the car
keys.

Kelly Maveal
Eighth Grade
Beach Middle School



Sketches

Sophia Pappas

STUDENTS

Continued from Page 5-B

Baywol, Aubrey Blackford, Garret Bowman, Krystle Braun, Ashley Candy, Cole Ernsberger, Courtney Horst, Bridget Leonard, Nicole Lisabeth, Trevor Lumadue, Ryan Rusnak, Megan Sawchuk, David Shehan, David Stepien, Matthew Tidman, and Lindsey Toth were on the fall semester honors list at Michigan State University.

Tara Armbruster earned a bachelor's degree in communication. Kristin Lavalli received a bachelor's in finance and Spanish. Cory Mann earned a bachelor's in horticulture and Rory Sackreiter received a bachelor's in applied engineering sciences at MSU in December. All are from Dexter.

Erica Flath of Pinckney earned a bachelor's degree in human biology and Joseph Ryan received a bachelor's degree in general business administration and pre-law.

Randy Staton of Grass Lake received a bachelor's degree in telecommunications, information studies and media.



Fun with Reading

Pupils in teachers D'Ann Gietzen and Lydia Weid's second-grade class at North Creek Elementary School proudly display their monthly book projects. Youngsters read books throughout the year from various genres. A book project is made and shared with the class each month. Pictured are Grant Allen, Lauren Bass, William Cook, Dustin Dault, Zack Dewyer, Bryan Evans, Drake Ferrel, Sabrina Gillman, Anneliese Glaubitz, Nathan Hack, Jacob Hartman, Rachel Hastings, Ronald Hein, Lauren Hirth, Olivia Jaynes, Max Johnson, Erinjen Lin, Abby Morse, Madison Nau, Tony Nichol, Lydea Noye, Kelsey Olberg, Katie Rinderle, Christopher Sujek and Joey Vermilye.

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?

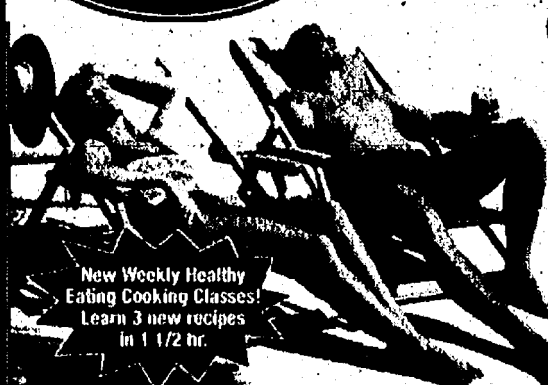
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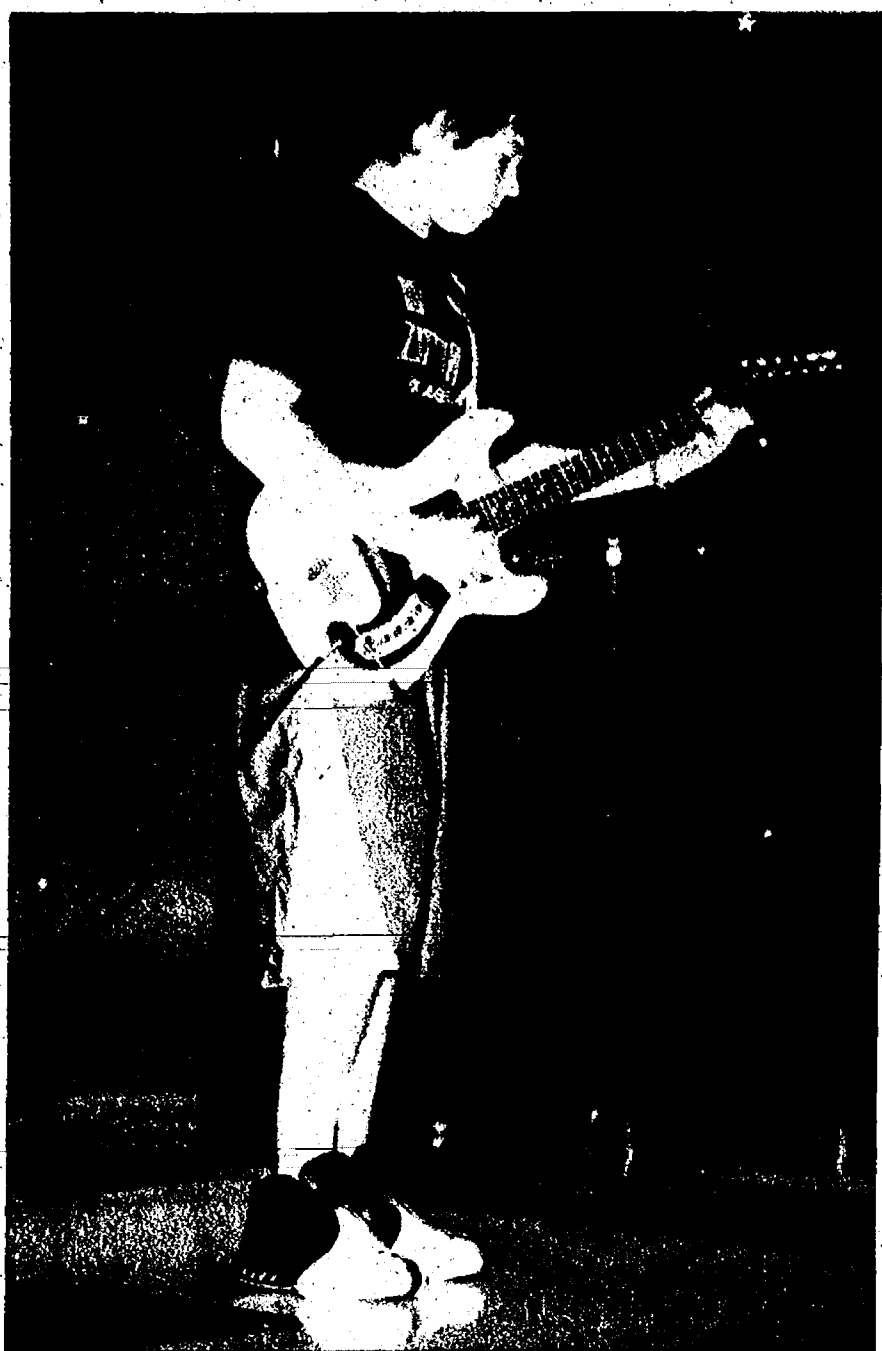
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The Chelsea Standard

PEOPLE

PAGE 8-B

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2005



Sixth-grader Cal Bauer plays "Stairway to Heaven" on the electric guitar as part of the two performances.



Fifth-graders Ali Smith, Sophie Detroyer, Katie Elsley, Samantha French and Daniel Bertoni, pupils in teacher Jean Meconi's class, performed "Lollipop." The theme of Meconi's classroom was "American Bandstand."

SHOW TIME

Dominic Davis and Will Sharpton played "Let's Go Blue," "Symphony No. 9" by Beethoven and "Hail to the Victors" on the trumpet.



About 50 fifth- and sixth-graders at South Meadows Elementary School in Chelsea put on the school's annual spring talent show April 14. The event included 27 acts and two performances at the Washington Street Education Center. Five fifth-grade classrooms performed 1950s-theme numbers. Children rehearsed individual numbers on their own time and classroom performances during lunch.

Aaron Zynda wears a wig and prims as he performs "My Girl" by the Temptations. The sixth-grader was among a talented group to perform April 14 at the Washington Street Education Center.



Daniel Bertoni (left), Taylor Stevens and Travis Duve performed "A Backwards Story" on strings as part of the talent show.



Among the performers at the South Meadows Elementary School Talent Show were, in front, University of Michigan student Sarah Ervin (left), Anna Helvey, Hope Morrow and U of M student Natalie Florentine; second row, Regan White (left), Jessica Craig, Alexis Butler, Kaitlin Simpson, Larus Lodewyk, Lexie Kussurellis, Briana Carden and Devyn Bauer; third row, McKenzie Hoffman (left), Esther Kim, Rachel Williams, Kerrie Leonard, Amber Tohlman, Morgan Gavorek and teacher Sandy Hamilton.

The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2005

To report scores,
call 475-1371 or fax
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PAGE 1-C

BASEBALL

Chelsea splits with Pioneer

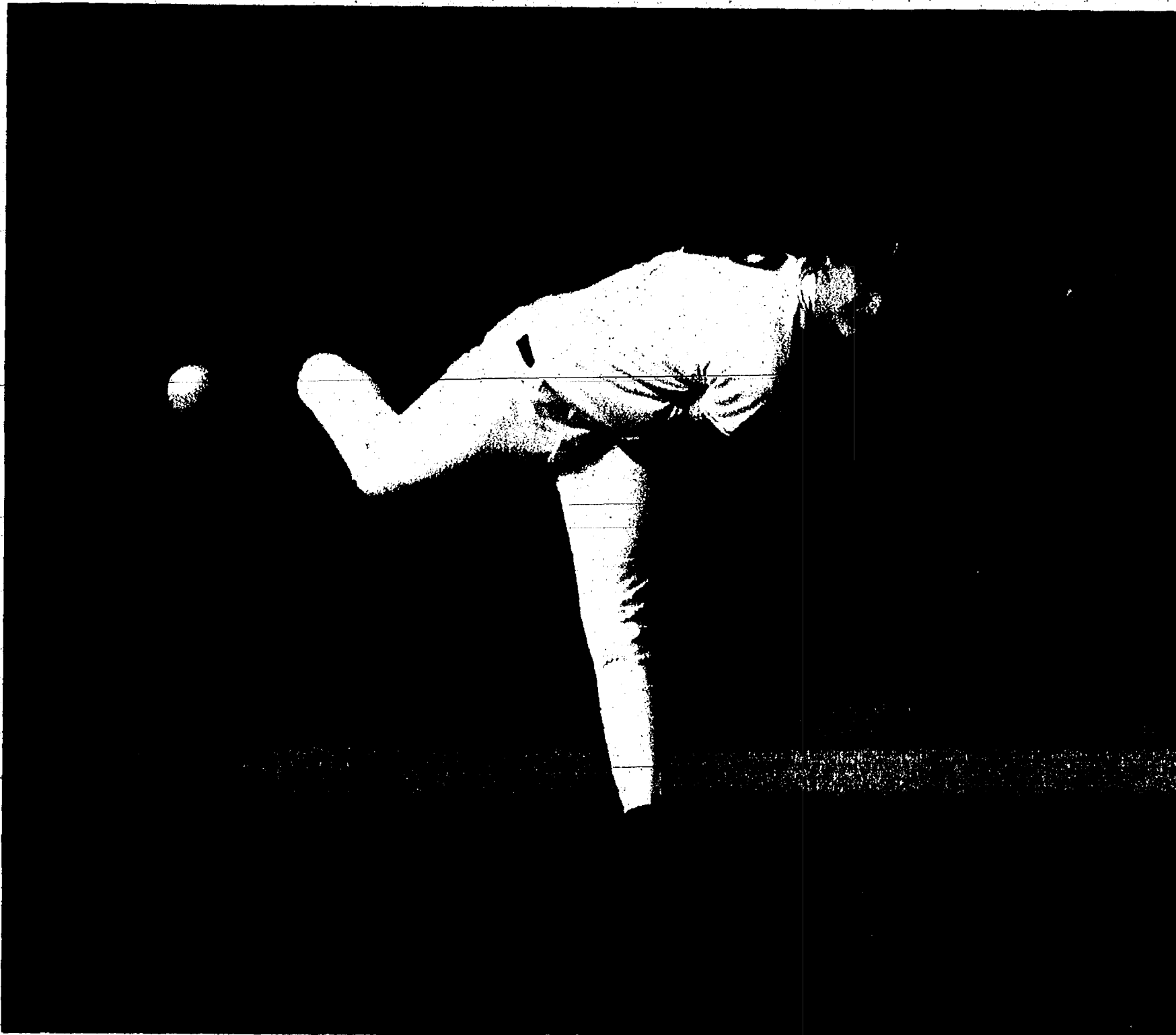


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Chelsea senior pitcher J.R. Engelbert fires the ball to the plate against county rival Dexter last Thursday. The Bulldogs split with the Dreadnaughts. Chelsea also split a doubleheader with top-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer last Monday.



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Bulldog sophomore Amanda McKenzie had one assist in Chelsea's 3-1 victory over Ypsilanti Lincoln last Thursday.

SOCCER

Pagliarini's two goals lead Bulldogs

Chelsea defense also steps up in two wins last week

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea girls' soccer team defeated host Ypsilanti Lincoln 3-1 last Thursday.

"It was kind of ugly from start to finish," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi. "But it was great to get on the board early."

Barely two minutes into the game, Sarah Reinhardt scored for the Bulldogs off an assist from Jaime Franks.

"Franks and Reinhardt are really starting to work well together," Orlandi said. "Franks sent a ball through to Reinhardt, who got behind the defense for the breakaway."

Eight minutes later, Kellyn Pagliarini made it 2-0 Chelsea, scoring off an assist from Amanda McKenzie.

"The second goal looked awfully similar," Orlandi said. "McKenzie had the ball on the left flank and hit Pags on the run through the defense."

With three seconds left in the first half, the Railsplitters scored, cutting

the Bulldog lead to 2-1.

"That was a major disappointment," Orlandi said of the last second goal. "We can't afford a lapse in defensive focus so late in the half. We just fell asleep and allowed a breakaway. (Keeper Maggie) Manville didn't have much of a chance. A one-goal game is always tense."

Midway through the second half, Pagliarini scored her second goal of the contest, converting a pass from Kaitlin Ehman for the ending tally.

"That was one of our prettiest goals of the year," Orlandi said.

Chelsea (7-3-4, 4-1-1) outshot Lincoln (5-7-3, 2-4) 7-6 on the day.

"Any SEC (Southeastern Conference) win is a good one and an important one," Orlandi said.

Chelsea vs. Tecumseh

On May 10, host Chelsea defeated SEC White Division foe Tecumseh 7-2.

"We typically pride ourselves on playing great defense and getting just enough offense to be able to win the game," Orlandi said. "The game last night was nothing like the typical Chelsea soccer game. Both teams came out firing

See GOALS — Page 2-C

Dawgs give top-ranked club first loss

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea baseball split with host Ann Arbor Pioneer last Monday, losing 15-5 and winning 5-3.

With their victory in the nightcap, the Bulldogs snapped the Division I No. 1-ranked Pioneers' 49-game winning streak.

"It was a great win, against a great team," said Chelsea coach Wayne Welton. "They are talented. They're ranked No. 15 in the nation."

Welton said Chelsea (20-6, 10-4) wasn't in awe of the defending state champion Ann Arbor squad.

"We accepted the challenge," he said. "We had some great at-bats up and down the line-up. We battled all night. It was a fiercely competed game on both sides."

Chad Nielsen was the hero for the Bulldogs in their Game 2 win. The sophomore picked up the victory from the mound, going the distance, striking out six and walking three. In fitting fashion,

he struck out Pioneer's hulking cleanup hitter Seth Sanders to end the game.

"(Zach) Putnam singled with two outs, bringing up Sanders," Welton said. "Chad bore down and got him swinging on a breaking ball for strike three."

With the score tied 3-3 entering the seventh inning, Nielsen helped his cause with the bat, stroking a two-strike, two-run double up the gap in right center field for the game-winning hit.

In the fifth inning, sophomore Dan Augustine connected for a bases-loaded two-run single.

Junior Joe Welton knocked in the Bulldogs' first run with a sacrifice fly early in the game.

In Game 1, the Pioneers showed why they were so highly ranked, taking it to the Bulldogs.

"We didn't play very well," Welton said. "We didn't pitch well. Offensively, we weren't sharp. Pioneer's a great team."

At the plate, senior Steve Crews belted his third home run of the season for

one of his two hits on the day. Also connecting for two hits was senior Bryan Dunn and Welton.

Chelsea vs. Allen Park

Last Saturday's game against Allen Park was rained out. It was still undetermined if the game would be made up.

Chelsea vs. Dexter

Last Thursday, Chelsea split with county rival Dexter.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the visiting Dreadnaughts prevailed 7-5.

Senior pitcher Andy Paulun was strong for Dexter, fanning 12 for the victory.

"Andy was sharp," Welton said. "But our defense was our nemesis. We made too many errors. To score five runs, we should have won."

Senior J.R. Engelbert and junior C.J. Boyer each had two-run singles for the Bulldogs.

In Game 2, Chelsea won 11-1. Augustine went the distance, earning the victory for the Bulldogs.

See PIONEER — Page 7-C

SOFTBALL

Bulldogs win 10 of last 11 games

Bulldog junior pitcher Kelly Jo Milliken threw a one-hitter, with eight strikeouts and no walks, as Chelsea defeated Ann Arbor Pioneer 13-1 in the first game of a doubleheader last Monday. The Bulldogs won Game 2 19-0.

Photo by
Jerry Milliken



Chelsea continues to improve as state tourney nears

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea softball is on a tear as of late. The Bulldogs (15-11) have won 10 of their last 11 games.

Last Monday, visiting Chelsea swept a doubleheader from Ann Arbor Pioneer, winning two mercy-ruled contests 13-1, 19-0.

In the opener, junior pitcher Kelly Jo Milliken tossed a one-hitter, striking out eight and walking none.

The Bulldogs scored four

runs in the second and third innings, taking an early lead. Chelsea closed out the game with two runs in the fourth frame and three runs in the fifth inning.

At the plate, senior Mary Kate Setta had two hits, while Milliken finished with three hits for the Dawgs.

In the second game, junior Tawny McSweeney earned the victory from the circle, allowing three hits, fanning four and walking none.

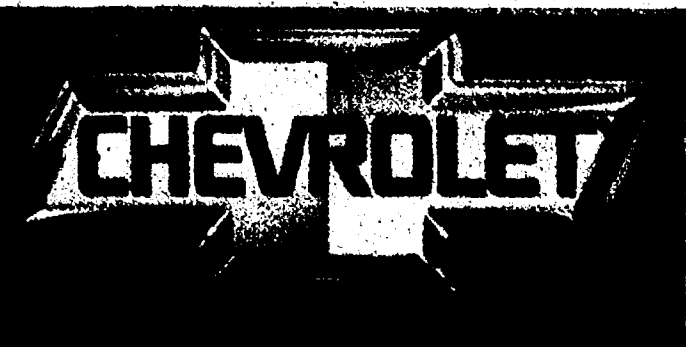
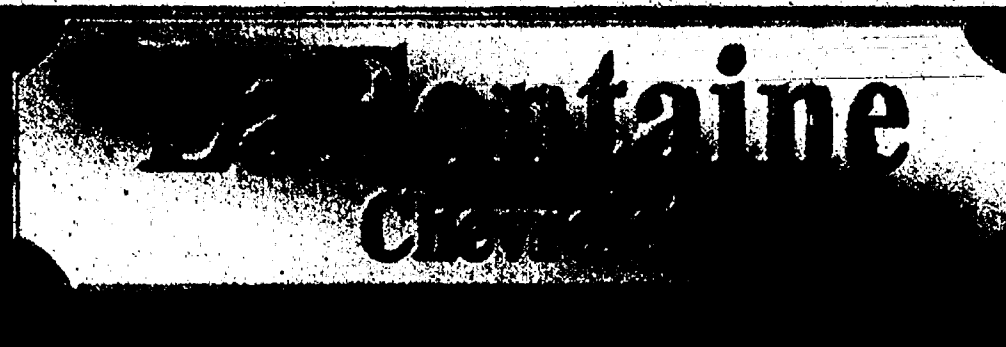
Freshman Annie Hollandsworth sparked the offense for Chelsea with two hits, including a grand slam home run and five RBIs.

Senior Brynna Darwin, junior Lindsey Kindt and

See WIN — Page 6-C



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Chelsea senior Brenda Satterthwaite moves the ball up the field against Tecumseh last week. The Bulldogs defeated the Indians 7-2.



GOLF

Linksters fourth at Greenhills

Four Bulldogs record career-best scores at invite

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea girls' golf team placed fourth at the Ann Arbor Greenhills Invitational last Saturday.

The Bulldogs finished with a score of 359.

Defending Division II state champion Dexter ended up first with a score of 310. Last season's Division II runner-up Birmingham Seaholm was second with a 319. Greenhills was third, shooting a 358.

Chelsea senior Courtney Aili placed second individually, carding a career-best 18-hole score of 75.

"Again, Courtney proved how valuable she is to this team," said Chelsea coach Andrea Bareis.

Dreadnaught senior Meghan Hunter was medalist, recording a 74.

Kate Trinkle finished with a career-best 18-hole score of 88 for the Bulldogs.

Emily Hardecastle added a career-best 91, while Danielle Steiger had a career-best 105.

Kate Shrosbree ended up with a 122, while Emma Chervinsky rounded out the Bulldogs' scoring with a 128.

"Our top four scores are the kind of scores we're going to need if we are going to place in the top three in our regional next week," Bareis said.

"It was really helpful to play with such great teams like Dexter and Seaholm, so that we can experience the great competition we'll face at regionals."

Bareis said she was happy



Chelsea's Danielle Steiger shot a career-best 105, helping the Bulldogs place fourth at the Ann Arbor Greenhills Invitational last Saturday.

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

with her team's effort, especially her top four scorers.

"I'm so pleased with Courtney's, Kate's, Emily's and Danielle's rounds today," she said. "If they all can keep this pace of play going for the next week, we should have a great shot at making the state competition for Division II."

Chelsea vs. Pioneer On May 9, Chelsea dropped a 177-202 dual match to Division II No. 2-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The match was at the University of Michigan Golf Course.

Aili was medalist for the match, shooting a 40.

"What a great round of golf for Courtney," Bareis said. "U of M's course is extremely difficult for most golfers. For

Courtney to shoot four over par is just outstanding. She parred six holes, including both par 5s, had two bogeys and one double bogey. She has definitely proved this year that she is among the area's elite women golfers."

Pioneer's Elise Swartout was runner-up with a 43.

Hardecastle carded a 51 for the Bulldogs. Trinkle finished with a 55, while Steiger had a 56.

Erin Hoeflinger added a 68, while Chervinsky had a 76 rounding out Chelsea's scoring.

"Emily Hardecastle had a terrific round going until she reached the par-5 18th hole, which includes a massive pond in front of the green and a drop area in which you

still have to hit your ball over the pond to get to the green," Bareis said. "Needless to say, she went in twice and carded a 10 on the last hole, still giving her a respectable 51. But disappointing nonetheless."

Western Invite On May 6, the Bulldogs placed fourth at the Jackson Parma County Western Invitational.

Chelsea recorded a score of 402.

Aili led the squad with an 81.

Hardecastle had a 96, while Steiger had a 105. Trinkle finished with a 120, while Hoeflinger had a 128.

"Courtney Aili and Emily Hardecastle continue to provide a solid 1 and 2 performance for Chelsea," Bareis said. "They are such great team and individual competitors."

"This was Danielle's first time finishing third in scoring for the team this year. She needs to continue to elevate her game as regionals are fast approaching."

JV Golf

Chelsea's JV girls' golf team lost to Ann Arbor Pioneer in a dual match 141-207 May 9.

Alicia Lambdin led the Bulldogs with a 44. Shrosbree had a 48, while Bridget Lynn had a 53 and Emma Seitz a 62 for Chelsea.

"Although the JV girls only were able to play six holes, this was the first time Chelsea's JV has played U-of-M's golf course," Bareis said. "It was an honor."

The Bulldogs next travel to Tecumseh to participate in the Division II regional match today at 10 a.m.

On Wednesday, Chelsea visits Ypsilanti Lincoln to compete in the Southeastern Conference match.

GOALS

Continued from Page 1-C

Franks opened the scoring, beating the Indian net minder at 30:24 of the first half. Ehman picked up an assist on the play for the Dawgs.

Six minutes later, Pagliarini scored off an assist from Manville, giving Chelsea a 2-0 advantage.

"Getting a lead early is always important against Tecumseh because they have so many weapons," Orlandi said. "We took the wind out of their sails by getting Franks and Pags breakaways in the first 15 minutes. Kellyn's goal was scored when Manville hit a monster punt that landed 10 yards behind the mid-field stripe."

The Indians scored at the 9:02 mark, trimming the Bulldog lead to 2-1.

Franks, however, closed out the first half, scoring on a penalty kick and sending Chelsea into the break, leading 3-1.

Tecumseh scored two minutes into the second half, cutting the Bulldog lead to 3-2.

Franks answered five minutes later, scoring off an assist from Ehman, increasing Chelsea's lead to 4-2. With the goal, Franks earned a hat trick.

Pagliarini scored four minutes later, giving the Dawgs a 5-2 lead. McKenzie recorded an assist on the play for Chelsea.

Pagliarini notched her third goal for the hat trick, scoring off an assist from Bekah Sauers at the 21:08 mark.

Reinhardt closed out the scoring with a goal at the 15:44 mark. Ariel Schepers picked up an assist for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea outshot the

Indians 18-11 for the game. Orlandi said his offense took over the contest.

"I can't remember the last time we had two three-goal scorers in the same game," he said. "It was quite the offensive show."

Chelsea next travels to Tecumseh for a game 5:30 p.m. today.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs host Ypsilanti Lincoln for a game at 6:30 p.m. The team will celebrate Soccer Night.

On May 26, Chelsea visits county rival Dexter for the regular season finale at 5:30 p.m.

Freshman Soccer

Chelsea's freshman girls' soccer team lost to visiting Ann Arbor Huron 4-0 last Monday.

"Huron is a very aggressive and skilled team," said Chelsea coach Carly Groves. "They are a strong unit and play tough soccer. I was proud of our girls for stepping up to play with them and not giving up, despite being down 4-0 at halftime. We played hard and held them scoreless after halftime."

"It was a good game to learn from and to strive to beat in the future."

Chelsea vs. Lincoln

Last Friday, the Bulldogs defeated host Ypsilanti Lincoln 5-0.

Devin Steiger had two goals to lead Chelsea.

Stasi Kannelopolous, Aurora Knopper and Emily Rabbitt scored one goal each for the Bulldogs. Cara Cremer, Leah Cooperrider and Rabbitt had assists for Chelsea.

"We played well and were able to create several good scoring chances on goal," Groves said. "Our defense stepped up and helped our keepers preserve the shutout."

SOCCER

Last-second goals propel Chelsea

The Chelsea Soccer Club's U-9 boys' team scored two goals in the final seconds to defeat Dearborn 4-3 last Saturday.

Blake Salgat scored two goals for the Argonauts.

Keepers Jacob Lochman and Chad Vredevelde combined for the win in net for Chelsea.

Last Monday, the local club beat the Livonia Wildcats 8-1.

Denny Spalding had two goals, while Joe Schlusser, Dominick Goderis and Jacob Beckman each tallied one goal for Chelsea.

On May 10, the squad lost to the Downriver Metrics 4-2. Spalding and Salgat scored for the Argonauts.

The boys' U-10 team defeated Taylor 5-1 and 4-1 last week.

Jay Szodronski scored two goals to lead the squad in the first contest. Karl Fischer, Josh Borton and Kyle Koseck each added one goal.

In the second game, Adrian Schuh had a three-goal hat trick. Craig Keyes also scored.

The boys' U-11 team lost to the Garden City Metro Rockers last week 3-2.

Kevin Fournier and Eli

Arons scored for the Heat. Picking up assists were Austin Moore and Bourke Lodewyk.

Chelsea tied the Windsor FC Nationals Blue team 2-2 last week. Mark Olsen notched both goals for the local club. Austin Sullens and David Gonzalez recorded assists on the day.

Last Saturday, the Heat beat the Canton Tigers 6-2.

Sullens and Fournier each had two goals, while Adam Burman and Moore had one goal each.

Sam Glaubitz had two assists, while Jon Livingston, Olsen, Fournier and Lodewyk each had one assist. Cole Mauti, Noah Cowder and Robby Everard anchored the defense.

The boys' U-12 team tied the Livonia Wings 3-3 last Saturday. Patrick Roberts, Spencer Mikala and Zach Petosky scored goals for Chelsea.

The boys' U-13 squad blanked Dearborn Heights 8-0 last week. Dylan Schepers, Joe Gunden and Ben Sauers each scored two goals. Lance Hammer and Josh Moffat each scored one goal.

The boys' U-17 team beat

Plymouth 4-0 last Sunday.

Scoring for Chelsea were Nathan Vlcek, Reece Hammer, Jamie Laeder and Sean Dzobel.

Earning the goose egg in net was keeper Nikolai Voicechovski.

The Chelsea U-10 girls' squad tied the Leopards 2-2 last Sunday.

Mandy Perry and Grace Sauers scored for the local club.

Last Saturday, the team lost 1-0 to the Mustangs.

Members of the team

include Emma Doty, Krista Pagliarini, Michelle Flaughner, Elizabeth Boyce, Allison Fountain, Rachel Marks, Gabrielle Triveline, Emma Mathis, Olivia Rowland, Zoe Proegler, Autumn Johnson and Emily Simons.

The girls' U-13 club lost to Dearborn 4-2 last week. Lindsey Rinderle and Brooke Geir scored for Chelsea. Emma Argiroff was stellar in net despite the setback.

The girls' U-14 team beat Ypsilanti Lincoln 3-1.

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TRACK AND FIELD

Chelsea places fifth at Northwest meet

Throwers Rodgers, Sawicki, Breezee lead Bulldogs

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' track and field team finished fifth at last Saturday's Jackson Northwest Invitational.

The Bulldogs ended up with 38.33 points.

"This wasn't our best meet of the year," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "Our athletes realize that their regional performance next Saturday (at Chelsea) needs to be sharper."

In field events, senior P.J. Sawicki finished third for the Bulldogs in the discus with a toss of 135 feet, 8 inches. Junior Levi Breezee was sixth with a 125-6.

In the shot put, junior Austin Rodgers was fourth with a heave of 46-8.

Antwan McClendon led Chelsea in the long jump with a leap of 18-0.

Drew Wint placed fourth in the pole vault, clearing 10-9 for the Bulldogs.

Alex Stewart was tops on Chelsea in the high jump with a height of 5-7.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Max Wineland placed sixth in 16.9. Justin McGrath stopped the clock in 17.3 for the Bulldogs.

Wineland led Chelsea in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 45.6.

Senior Justin Esch finished third in the 400-meter run, in 52.2. He had a 23.7 in the 200 meters to lead the Bulldogs.

Senior Alex Rabbitt crossed the line in 12.2 in the 100 meters to pace Chelsea.

In the 800-meter run, junior Ian Girard placed fifth with a time of 2:03.

Sophomore Brendon Smith finished fifth in a season best



Chelsea sophomore Antwan McClendon helped the Bulldogs place fifth in the 400-meter relay at last Saturday's Jackson Northwest Invitational.

4:45 in the 1,600-meter run.

Senior Dan Lewis was third in the 3,200-meter run with a clocking of 10:00 for the Bulldogs. Jeff Squires crossed the line in a lifetime best 11:03.

The Chelsea foursome of Danny Ngo, Esch, Rabbitt and McClendon finished fifth in 46.4 in the 400-meter relay.

The Bulldog group of Lewis, Smith, Stewart and Girard placed second in 8:15.6 in the 3,200-meter relay.

Chelsea vs. Lincoln

On May 10, Chelsea lost to Ypsilanti Lincoln in a dual meet.

Rodgers was second in the shot put with a 46-9.

In the discus, Sawicki was second with a toss of 129-0.

Breezee was third in 122-3.

Ngo finished second in the long jump with a personal best mark of 19-2.

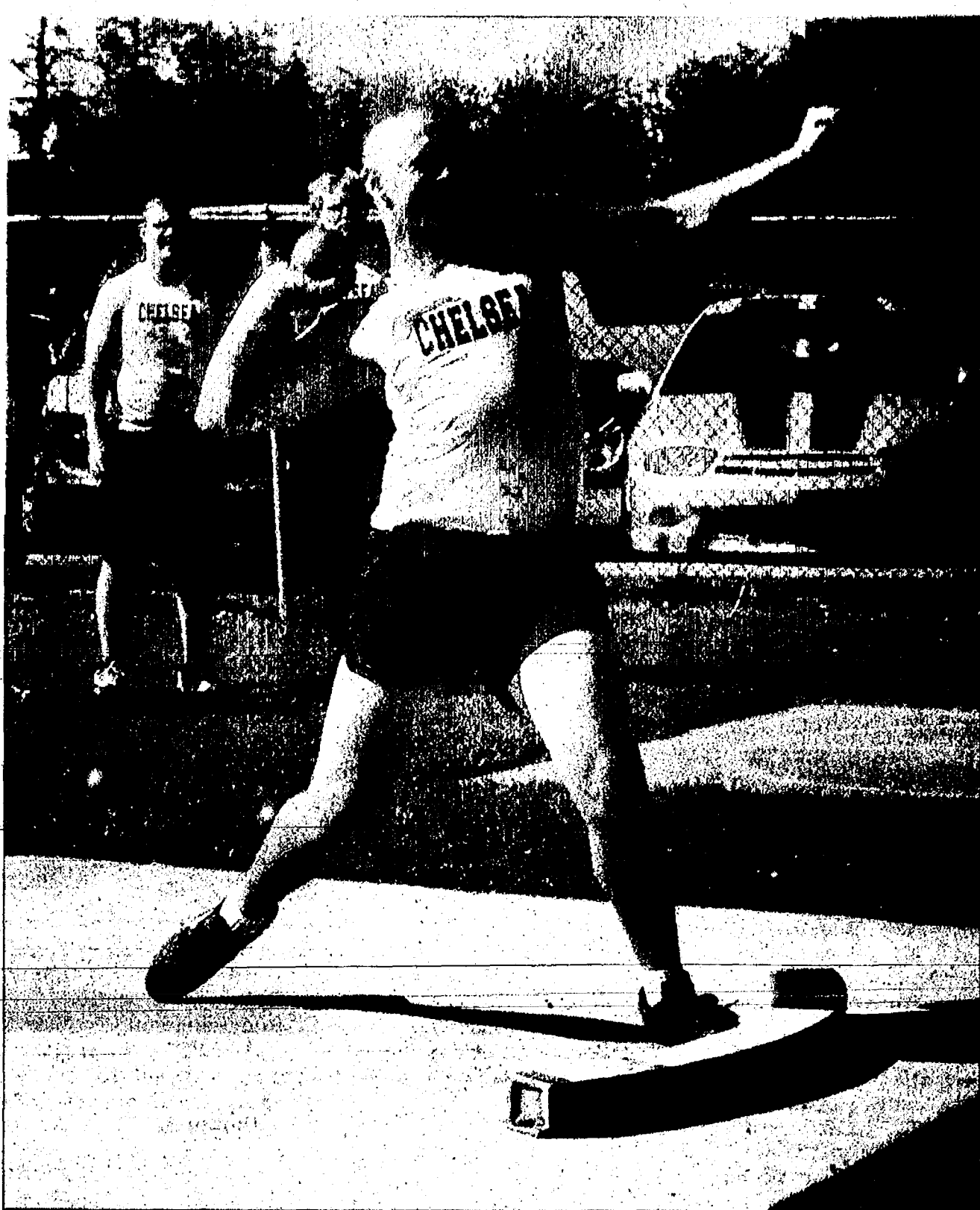
Wint was second in the pole vault with a height of 11-0.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Wineland crossed the line third in 16.9. He was second in the 300-meter hurdles in 43.6.

Esch prevailed in the 200 meters with a personal best 22.8. Rabbitt finished second with a clocking of 25.1. Freshman Tyler Ball was third in 25.93.

Wint was second in the 400-meter run in 54.9.

Lewis was a double winner, capturing the 1,600-meter run in 4:52 and the 3,200-meter run in 10:26.



Bulldog junior Austin Rodgers finished fourth in the shot put at last Saturday's Jackson Northwest Invitational with a throw of 46 feet, 8 inches.

Photos courtesy of Alice Rawson

Stewart was second in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:57.

Smith was second in the 3,200-meter run in 10:45.

The Bulldog group of Ngo, Esch, Rabbitt and McClendon finished first in the 400-meter relay in 44.75.

Chelsea's Lewis, Smith, Stewart and Girard placed first in the 3,200-meter relay with a clocking of 8:13.3.

"We are pleased with the individual and relay performances against a talented Lincoln team," Swager said. The Bulldogs next host a

Division II regional meet 9 a.m. Saturday.

On Wednesday, Chelsea travels to Lincoln to participate in the Southeastern Conference meet at 3 p.m.

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

GOLF

Hunter bests field at invite

Defending state champs win Ann Arbor Greenhills match

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Dexter girls' golf team finished first at last Saturday's Ann Arbor Greenhills Invitational at Waterloo Golf Course.

The defending Division II state champion Dreadnaughts bested the seven-squad field with a score of 310. Placing second was last year's Division II state runner-up Birmingham Seaholm with a total of 319. Chelsea was third with a score of 342.

"We wanted to send a message to Seaholm," said Dexter coach Marc Militello. "We also wanted to get a good look at them. The girls played very well."

Individually, Dexter senior Meghan Hunter finished first overall in the tournament, shooting a 74 for medalist honors. Sophomore Katelin Davis ended up with a 76, while senior Brittany Keller had a 77 and junior Natalie Vandeven an 83 to round out the Dreadnaught scoring.

Last Thursday, Division II No. 1-ranked Dexter defeated Southeastern Conference foe Temperance Bedford in a dual match at Bedford Hills Golf Course 181-175.

"Bedford is one of the bet-

ter teams in the league," Militello said. "They have a real good team. It was good to go out there and win."

Militello said his squad had a pre-match meeting, which helped motivate the entire club.

"Meghan Hunter pulled them all together and talked to the team," he said. "That pumped everyone up."

Individually, Keller and Hunter paced the Dreadnaughts, each carding a 38, for medalist honors. Davis added a 42, while Maris McAuliffe and

Vandeven each recorded a 43 to round out the scoring for Dexter.

Twins Mindy Russell, who finished with a 42, and Megan Russell, with a 43, led the Mules.

The Dreadnaughts next travel to Tecumseh's Raisin Valley Golf Course 10 a.m. today to participate in the Division II regional match.

"We're really starting to play well," Militello said. "To beat Bedford and then to beat Seaholm by nine strokes, we're peaking at the right time."

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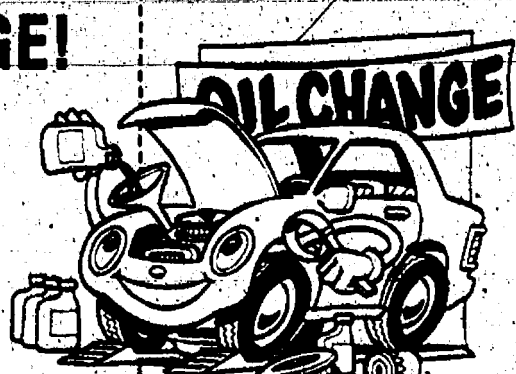
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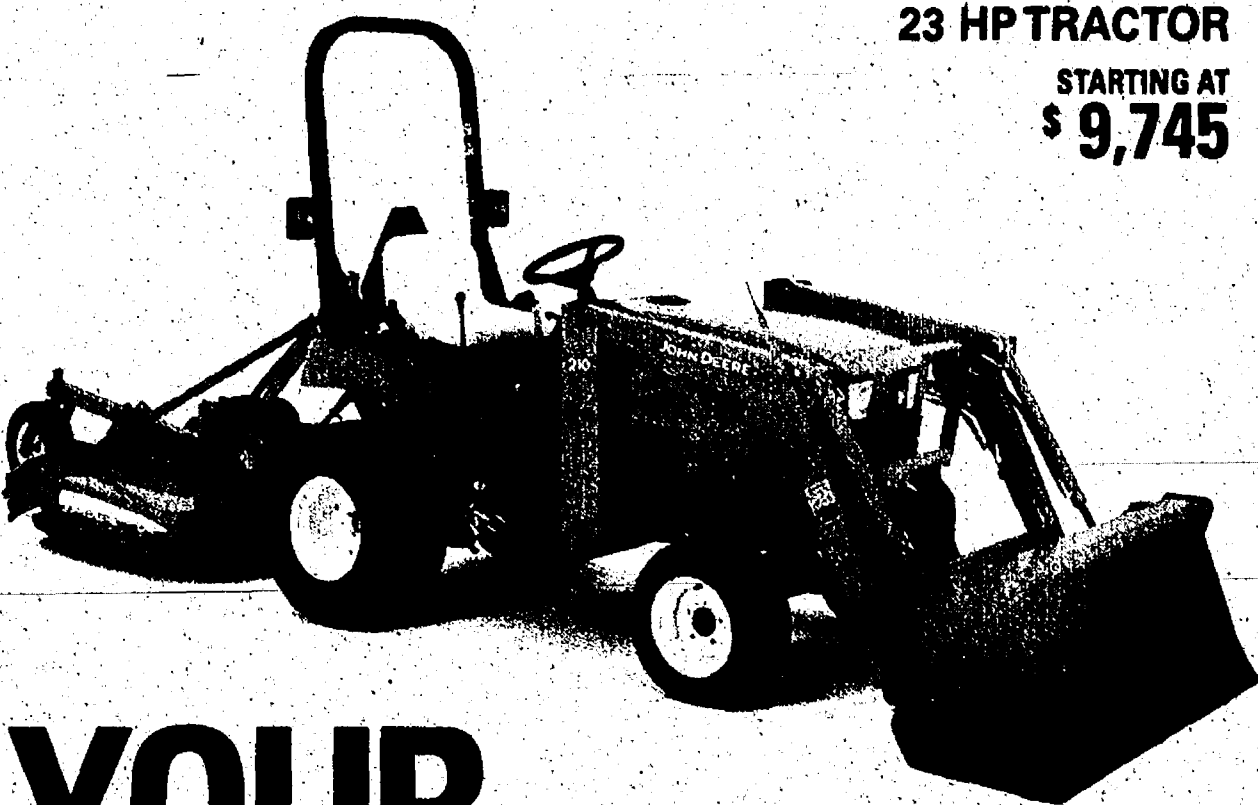
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TRACK AND FIELD

Bulldogs fall to Lincoln in meet

Despite setback, Korc, Severin excel for Chelsea

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea girls' track and field team lost to visiting Ypsilanti Lincoln 87-50 in a Southeastern Conference White Division dual meet May 10.

Megan Korc led the Bulldogs, finishing first in the pole vault, clearing 10-foot, 3 inches.

"Megan is getting better and more consistent as the season comes into the big meets," said Chelsea coach Bill Bainton.

Teammate Lindsay Keyes placed second with a mark of 7-6, while Ann Cerveny was third with a height of 6-6.

Rachel Severin was a double winner for Chelsea, breaking the tape first in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 5:32.4 and in the 800-meter run in 2:36.4. She also was second in the 3,200-meter run in 12:59.1.

"Rachel ran a heavy load since she used this meet to tune up for the regional," Bainton said.

Nicole Bougher placed first in the 3,200-meter run for the Bulldogs in 12:56.4. She also was second in the 1,600-meter run in 6:09.2.

Katy Martin was third in

the 800-meter run with a time of 2:45.9.

Chelsea scored 22 out of a possible 27 points in the distance events.

In the 200 meters, Laura Oberholtzer crossed the line first for Chelsea with a clocking of 27.6.

"Laura has been really running well lately," Bainton said. "She has been giving us good races in several events each meet."

Emily Woodruff placed second in the 400-meter run in 1:02.4. Keyes was third in the 100-meter hurdles in 18.1.

In the discus, Jillian Fischer finished second, while she placed third in the shot put for the Bulldogs.

Kelly Anderson ended up second in the shot put for Chelsea.

In the high jump, Martin was second with a mark of 4-10.

"Katy jumped well after struggling a little in a couple of meets," Bainton said. "I wouldn't be at all surprised to see her place in the regional."

Last Friday, the Bulldogs' meet at Lansing Waverly was canceled because of inclement weather.

Chelsea next hosts a Division II state regional meet 9 a.m. Saturday.

On Wednesday, the Bulldogs travel to Ypsilanti Lincoln to compete in the SEC meet at 3 p.m.

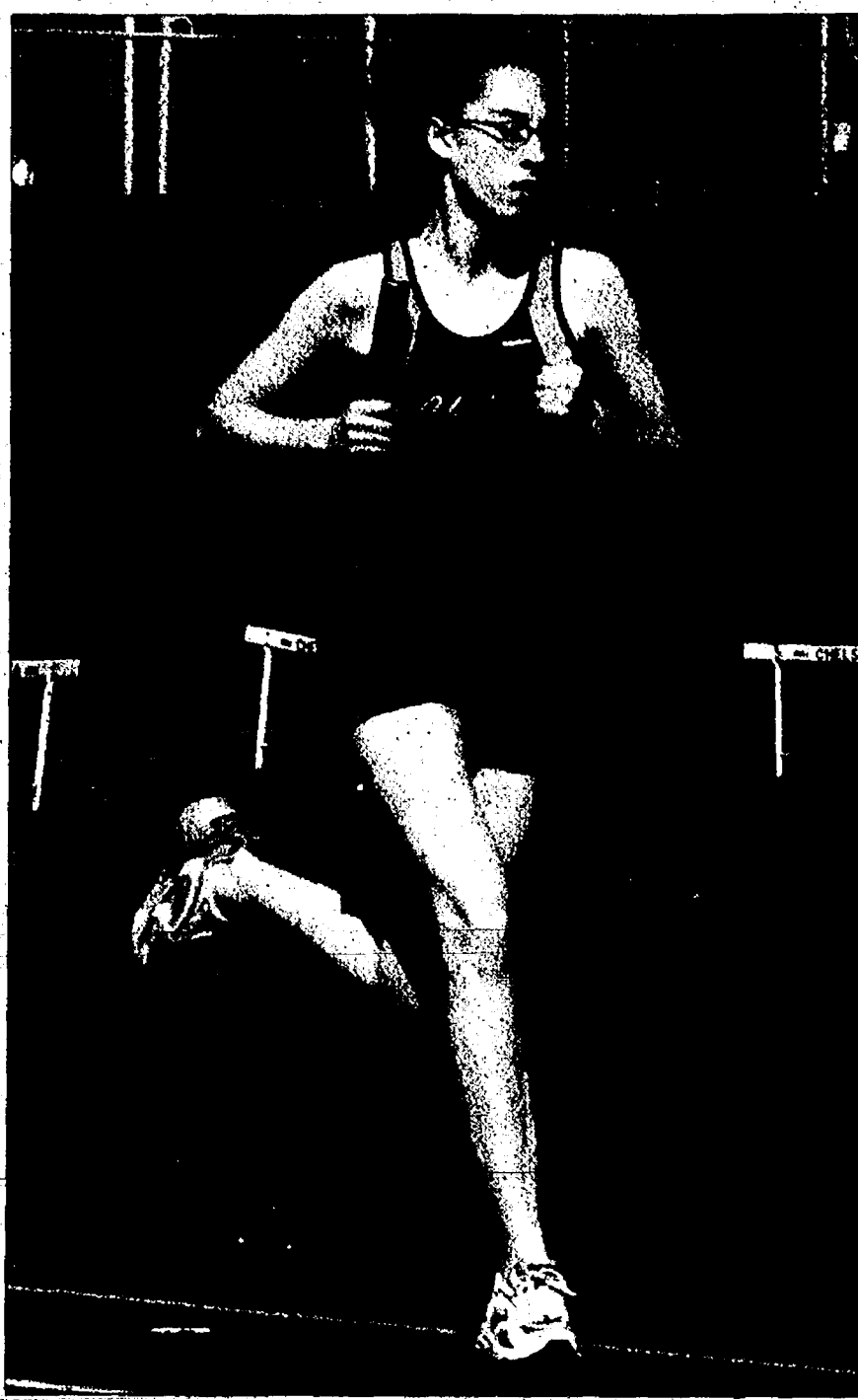


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Chelsea's Margy Brill and her teammates lost 87-50 to Southeastern Conference White Division power Ypsilanti Lincoln May 10.



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Beach Middle School's Riley Feeney finished first in the 800-meter run in the Bulldogs' 86-51 dual meet victory over Dexter last Monday.

TRACK AND FIELD

Beach tops county rival Dexter 86-51

Bulldog 3,200-meter relay sets school record last Monday

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's Beach Middle School boys' track and field team defeated county rival visiting Dexter 86-51 last Monday.

"This was one of our best meets of the season," said Chelsea co-coach Pat Clarke. "We had many personal bests."

The highlight of the meet was the 3,200-meter relay team's first-place school record of 9:42.87. Riley Feeney, Brett Everding, Nick Hall and Scott Rhodes comprised the record-setting foursome for the Bulldogs.

Scott Devol, Colton

Waterbury, Rhodes and Feeney combined to capture the 1,600-meter relay.

The Beach quartet of Mike Lenneman, Peter Wilke, Mike Roberts and William Murdock bested the field in the 800-meter relay.

In field events, Garrett Branham was first in the shot put with a personal best heave of 37-feet, 7 inches. Roberts was second and Ryan Wrathall third for Chelsea.

Kevin Rosentreter placed first in the long jump, while Lenneman was third.

Everding ended up second in the high jump for the Dawgs.

Wilke was first in the pole vault.

In the 55-meter hurdles, Randy Cox finished first, while Travis Johnson was third for Beach. Cox was also

See BEACH — Page 6-C

RECREATION

Chelsea Rec hosts baseball skills event

Chelsea Recreation hosted a Pitch-Hit and Run competition last Saturday at the Washington Street Education Center's field.

In the 7- and 8-year-old division, Dakota Strahon was overall champion with a score of 338. He was the title winner in the hit competition and in the run event. Jacob Rhodes captured the division's pitching competition.

In the 9- and 10-year-old bracket, Alex McDougall finished first with a score of

367. He won the run event, and shared the pitching title with David Hill, Ryan Knight and Jayden Sweeny. Knight was the winner in the hit competition.

In the 11- and 12-year-old division, Bobby Hall placed first with 580 points. Hall was the run champion, while splitting the pitching event with Mason Wagner. Wagner captured the hit title.

In the 13- and 14-year-old group, Josh Moffat was the overall champion with a tally of 673. He placed first in the pitch,

hit and run events.

The winners of each bracket will now compete in a sectional event June 5 in Battle Creek.

The sectional champion will become eligible to qualify for the team championship at Comerica Park later this year.

The Pitch, Hit and Run competition is a skills event that allows players to showcase their baseball talents. Scores are determined by individual performances.

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WIN

Continued from Page 1-C

Milliken each added two hits for the Bulldogs.

Pioneer walked eight Chelsea batters in the contest.

Round Robin Tourney

Last Saturday, the Bulldogs hosted their own round robin tournament. Chelsea ended the day 2-1 overall.

In the opener, Chelsea blanked Trenton 2-0.

"We played a great game," said Chelsea coach Kim Reichard. "Even if we made errors, we came back."

Milliken picked up the win, throwing a two-hitter, with 10 strikeouts and no walks.

Offensively, Setta had the big hit, with a bases-loaded, two-run single in the fourth inning. The base hit scored sophomore Hannah Guenther and Milliken.

"Setta was huge," Reichard said. "She pinch-hit for us. She got the job done."

Also swinging the bat well was freshman Lizzie Bentley, who finished with two hits.

In their second contest, the Bulldogs dropped a 4-0 decision to Ann Arbor Huron.

"We had three errors," Reichard said. "Three of their four runs were unearned. We didn't get key hits. We left six on base."

The River Rats scored all four runs in the third inning. McSweeney absorbed the

loss from the circle, giving up five hits, fanning three and walking one.

Senior Christyna Toon ended up with two hits, while freshman Brogan Darwin had a double and Brynna Darwin one hit for the Bulldogs.

In its third game, Chelsea defeated Clarkston 9-3.

"We played good defense," Reichard said. "We had no errors."

Milliken recorded the victory, scattering eight hits, striking out four and walking none.

The Bulldogs jumped on the Wolves early, scoring three first inning runs.

"That was nice," Reichard said.

Chelsea added three runs in the third inning and three runs in the fourth frame, for the game's final margin.

Sophomore Hannah Guenther had three hits and two RBIs, while Brynna Darwin had three hits. Setta finished with three hits, including a double and two RBIs, while Milliken had three hits, including a double and a triple.

"I'm glad we ended the tournament this way," Reichard said. "We played well. We had 14 hits overall."

Chelsea vs. Dexter

Last Thursday, the Bulldogs swept a double-header from county rival Dexter, winning 14-5, 15-0.

In the opener, Milliken struck out 10 and walked one, going the distance for the win.

Brynna Darwin was hot from the plate with three hits and two walks. For the doubleheader, she batted 1.000.

Setta added four hits, while Milliken had two hits, including a triple and three RBIs, and Toon two hits for Chelsea.

In the nightcap, McSweeney chalked up the win, tossing a two-hitter, fanning one and walking none.

Brynna Darwin ended up with four hits, including a double and three RBIs, while junior Hannah Myers had two hits, including a double. Guenther added two hits for the Bulldogs.

"We played good defense again," Reichard said. "And, again, we had no errors."

After starting the season slowly, Chelsea has picked up the pace significantly the past two weeks.

"It's nice to see the improvement as we mature," Reichard said. "It's where we want to be. Everything overall is better. Our pitching and hitting has stepped up. It's really helped build our confidence."

The Bulldogs next travel to St. Joseph for its invitational Saturday.

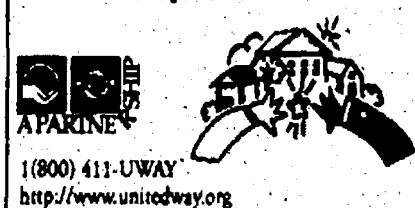
Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.



Chelsea's Megan Nadolny bunts to move the runner around last Saturday. Nadolny has helped lead the Bulldogs to wins in 10 out of its last 11 games.

Photo by Jerry Milliken

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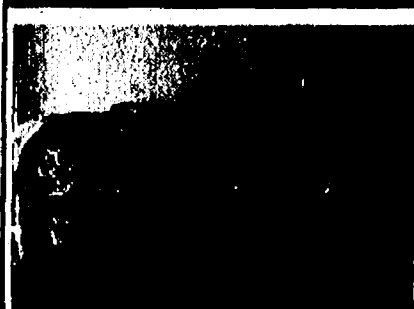
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Bulldog outfielder Hannah Guenther had three hits and two RBIs in Chelsea's 9-3 victory over Clarkston last Saturday.

Photo by Jerry Milliken

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Chelsea Lane	1-0
Chel. Free Meth. Grey	1-0
D&J Floors	1-0
Heather's Team	1-0
Chel. Free Meth. Blue	0-1
McCalla Feeds	0-1
Cleary's Pub	0-1
Chelsea Ridge	0-1

Tuesday Night Women	W-L
Thompson's Pizza	1-0
Manager Jill	1-0
Chelsea State Bank	0-1
Manager Kim	0-1

Wed. Night Coed	W-L
Goonies	1-0
Dan's Team	1-0
D&D Trim	1-0
IEL	1-0
Bollinger Sanitation	0-1
Chelsea Community	0-1
Chel. Free Methodist	0-1
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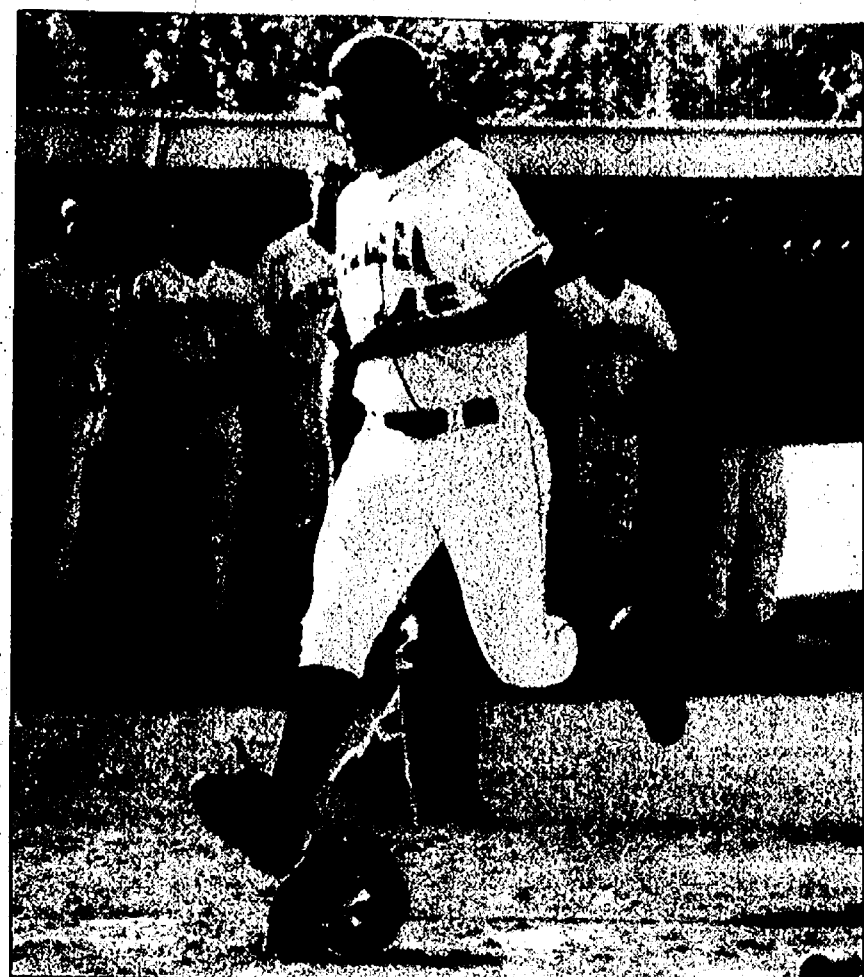


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Chelsea junior C.J. Boyer crosses home plate in the Bulldogs' 11-1 victory over Dexter in Game 2 of their doubleheader split with the Dreadnaughts last Thursday.

TRACK AND FIELD

Runners capture Manchester meet

The 1,600-meter relay foursome breaks record at relays

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Dexter girls' track and field team captured the 10-squad Manchester Relays last Saturday.

The Dreadnaughts bested the field with 90 points.

Blissfield placed second with 82 points.

Finishing first in the pole vault was junior Bailey Wandyg, who had a clearing of 10 feet. Senior teammate Jenny Heldt was fourth with a 9-6.

"Their placing clinched the victory for us," said Dexter coach Chris Hanlon.

In the long jump relay, junior Kelsey Wilson, sophomore Jackie McNally and sophomore Chantel Jennings placed first with a combined leap of 43-4.

The group of sophomore Melany Mioduszewski, freshman Sherri Gamble and Jennings finished fifth in the high jump relay with a total height of 12-11.

In the 100-meter hurdles, Wilson broke the tape first with a time of 17.2. Heldt was sixth in 18.6 for Dexter.

In the 100 meters, Wandyg was second in 13.5.

The team of senior Bridget Riehle, freshman Ellen Riehle, sophomore Jessica Vickers and Mioduszewski finished first in the 6,400-meter relay with a clocking of 23:24.

In the Manchester Relay, which includes two 100 meters, one 200 meters and one 400-meter run, the Dreadnaught quartet of junior Amy Roberts, freshman Mari Couason, freshman Kelsey Johnson and Wilson crossed the line first in 1:56.1.

The Dexter quartet of junior Jessica Zalucha, Ellen Riehle, Couason and Roberts placed first in the 1,600-meter relay with a meet record time of 4:17.9.

In the freshman-sophomore relay, McNally, Jennings, Vickers and Mioduszewski finished first in 4:50.4.

"It was the second straight

year that they won the event," Hanlon said. "They wanted to run the event again this year. They were proud to repeat."

In the Buffalo Relay, junior Madisen Buhr, sophomore Rachel Moir, sophomore Laura VanVoorhis and freshman Leah Gibson placed first with a time of 1:01.

Junior Amy Jackson and sophomore Amanda Delhey, Janet Zalucha and Jenna Carmody combined to finish fourth in the 3,200-meter relay with a time of 11:27 for Dexter.

In the middle distance relay, the Dreadnaught combo of senior Christina Sarnecki, senior Leanna Delhey, sophomore Caronae Howell and sophomore Elise Lopez ended up sixth in 8:16.3.

"The girls did really well," Hanlon said. "It's a sign we have a deep and talented group. We have very few seniors this year. We will have a large returning group next season."

On May 10, visiting Dexter lost to Southeastern Conference White Division foe Tecumseh 72-65 in a dual meet.

"They (Tecumseh) ran really well," Hanlon said. "They're tough. They had a great day. The outcome wasn't decided until the final race."

In the pole vault, the Dreadnaughts swept the first three places. Heldt won with a mark of 10-0. Wandyg was second with a 9-6, while freshman Carly Dalton was third with a height of 8-6.

"Carly's height was a regional qualifying mark," Hanlon said. "She's the fifth pole vaulter (on team) to qualify for regionals."

In the shot put, VanVoorhis finished second with a heave of 28-3. Moir was second with a 26-2.

In the discus, VanVoorhis placed third with a toss of 75-8.

Gamble finished second in the high jump, recording a 4-8. Jennings was third with a 4-6.

The Dexter 3,200-meter relay group of junior Rachel Howell, Ellen Riehle, Vickers and Couason ended up first in 11:01.

Roberts was a double-winner for the Dreadnaughts, placing first in the 200 meters in 27.1 and in the 400-meter run with a clocking of 1:02.8.

Ellen Riehle crossed the line first in the 1,600-meter run in 5:34. Mioduszewski was third in 6:17.

In the 300-meter hurdles, Heldt finished second in 53.1, while McNally was third in 56.2.

Wilson placed third in the 100-meter hurdles in 17.0.

Dexter swept the first three spots in the 800-meter run as Couason placed first

in 2:27.8, followed by Sarnecki in second in 2:29.7 and Ellen Riehle in third with a time of 2:30.9.

The Dreadnaughts also swept the top three places in the 3,200-meter run as Vickers broke the tape first in 12:39, followed by Mioduszewski in second in 13:01 and Bridget Riehle in third with a clocking of 13:04.

"We were able to close the gap late with our sweeps," Hanlon said. "But we were tired and worn out by the heat."

Dexter next travels to Chelsea to participate in the Division II state regional meet at 9 a.m. Saturday.

On Wednesday, the Dreadnaughts visit Ypsilanti Lincoln to compete in the SEC meet at 3 p.m.

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

PIONEER

Continued from Page 1-C

"He pitched a solid game," Welton said.

From the plate, Welton led the way with two hits, while junior Luc Daniels had one hit for Chelsea.

Welton said he was pleased with his team's effort after dropping the opener.

"We had key contributions from everyone," he said.

TRACK AND FIELD

High jumpers pace tracksters at relay

Whitehead sets junior class record in high jump

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Dexter boys' track and field team finished ninth at the Manchester Relays last Saturday.

The Dreadnaughts ended up with 20 points on the day.

The high jump relay of senior Jay Leadley, junior Brad Whitehead and freshman Ryan Kantola placed first for Dexter with a combined height of 17-3.

Sophomore Larry Gunderson finished fifth in the pole vault with a mark of 11 feet for the Dreadnaughts.

The 400-meter relay foursome of sophomore Nate Cook and freshmen Dan Rion, Walker McHugh and Jonathon Jenkins crossed the line sixth with a time of 49.0.

In the Buffalo Relay, juniors John Parker, Jared Westwood and Josh Anderson, along with freshman Michael Schultz, placed sixth in 54.8 for Dexter.

Dexter vs. Tecumseh
On May 10, the visiting Dreadnaughts defeated Tecumseh 113-24 in a dual meet.

"We had a very good day," said Dexter coach Chris Hanlon. "It was a real thorough meet. We won every running event. It was a great overall team effort."

In field events, Westwood finished second in the shot put with a heave of 39-7.

In the high jump, Whitehead placed first with a junior class school record of 6-4. Leadley was second with a 5-6, while Kantola was third, also with a 5-6.

Gunderson finished first in the pole vault, clearing 11-0. Nick Butler was second, also reaching 11-0.

Joe Cenci was first in the long jump for Dexter with a 19-2. Adam Umstead ended up second with an 18-6.

Bill Burgett bested the field in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 16.8. Cook was second in 18.1, while Butler was third in 20.0.

In the 300-meter hurdles, Burgett was first in 44.4. Cook was second in 46.0.

Scott Chevalier was a double winner, placing first in the 100 meters in 11.0 and in the 200 meters in 23.5. Leadley was second in the 200 meters in 24.8, while Alex Kerr was third in 25.1.

Alex Hess broke the tape first in the 800-meter run with a clocking of 2:06.49,

The Bulldogs next host the Southeastern Conference tournament 11 a.m. Saturday.

On May 28, Chelsea travels out west to participate in the always-competitive St. Joseph Invitational.

"They'll be a lot of good teams there," Welton said of the St. Joseph tourney. "It helps set us up for the state tournament."

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

while Tony Nalli was second in 2:07.1.

In the 400-meter run, Whitehead placed first in 55.3, while Joel Snider was second in 55.6 for the Dreadnaughts.

In the 1,600-meter run, Lex Williams was first in 4:37.2. Dan Jackson was second in 4:37.9, while Bobby Aprill was third in 4:38.8.

Williams crossed the line first in the 3,200-meter run in 10:05.2, while Jackson was second in 10:05.4 and Charles Wolcott third in 10:13.3. Wolcott's time qualified him for the regional meet.

The Dexter foursome of Chevalier, Kerr, Umstead and Cenci placed first in the 400-meter relay in 46.0.

The group of Kerr, Snider, Umstead and Leadley finished first in the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:38.1.

Whitehead, Chevalier, Williams and Cenci bested the field in the 1,600-meter relay in 3:39.6.

In the 3,200-meter relay, the Dreadnaught quartet of Nalli, Williams, Jackson and Wolcott placed first with a clocking of 8:52.

Dexter next travels to Chelsea to participate in the Division II regional meet 9 a.m. Saturday.

On Wednesday, the Dreadnaughts visit Ypsilanti Lincoln for the Southeastern Conference meet at 3 p.m.

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

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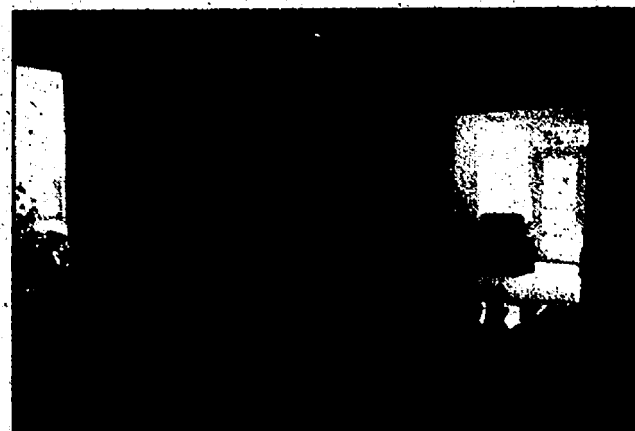
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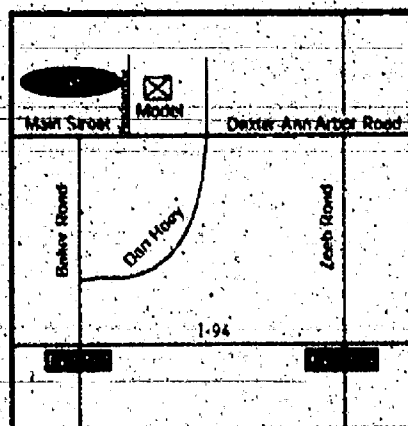
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BUSINESS

PAGE 8-C

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2005

WASHTENAW COUNTY

HVA honors employees, former CEOs

The Huron Valley Ambulance Board of Trustees recently honored the five former hospital CEOs who jointly formed HVA in 1981.

The former CEOs — Jephtha Dalston of the University of Michigan Hospitals, the late John Freysinger of Beyer Memorial Hospital-PCHA, Willard Johnson of Chelsea Community Hospital, Robert Lavery of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and William Lavery of Saline Community Hospital — were expected to receive Lifetime Achievement Awards yesterday at HVA's annual Emergency Medical Services Recognition Awards Dinner.

Four honorees were to accept their awards in person. Freysinger's award was to be accepted by his wife, Frances, and their sons, Edward and Robert.

Additional award winners to be honored were retiring HVA Board Trustee George Cress, who was to receive the Retirement Recognition Award, and John Franklin of

Stockbridge, who was to receive the Life Saving Recognition Award for helping a HVA crew at a crash site.

HVA employees who were to receive the 2004 Professional Achievement Awards for outstanding job performance were Tatiana Anthony, Derryl Balcom, Tammi Besson, David Bowman, Ernie Cameron, Tom Canning, Dianne Caswell, Rose Cox, Joseph DePinto, Steven Dillon, Steve Ebbert, Christie Enders, Larry Gambotto, Amanda Gordon, Kevin Gregg, Glory Harris, Steve Hill, Shannon Howard, Randy Jackson, DeShandra Kenyon, Ben LaBounty, Brittany Long, Collin Lynch

Eric Marshall, Dori McDowell, Marty Overholser, April Polley, Todd Rice, Dawn Richards, Bill Rock, Tim "Edward" Sabados, Jennifer Scott, Diana Sherman, Jeff Shoemaker, See HVA — Page 10-C



Photo by Michelle Rogers

Getting the Scoop

Chelsea Tigers in Den 2, Pack 455, visited the news office of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader May 12 while working on their Go See It requirement. The young Scouts learned about gathering and reporting news, as well as design, advertising and the business end of it. Pictured, in front, are Mitch Mills (left), Kyle Doyle, Gabe Raines and Travis Heydlauff; in back, Evan Sweeny, Nicholas Imboden, Daniel Carrara and James Aughton.

Salute to Our Local Police Departments

Tips to Prevent Vehicle Theft



Betsy Jackson of Succasunna, New Jersey, thought she had enough troubles when she lost her wallet and keys a few years ago. After retracing her steps, she walked back to her apartment to cancel her credit cards. But on the way, she noticed that her parking spot was empty — her car was gone. "I thought it was bad enough losing my wallet," Jackson said. "But getting my car stolen was definitely worse."

Jackson hitched rides with friends and walked to the supermarket for a week. That's when the local police department called her. "They found my car in a supermarket parking lot in perfect condition. It even had a full tank of gas!"

Jackson's story may have had a happy ending, but she did become a statistic. Each year, more than a million cars are stolen, according to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting Program. Follow these safety rules, courtesy of insurance experts, so that you can prevent your set of wheels from being stolen.

EXERCISE KEY CAUTION

- * Never leave keys in an unattended car. You may just be running into a convenience store for a quart of milk, but that's enough time for a thief to make a hit. (Insurance coverage varies based on the situation and company.)
- * Don't link your keys to your identification, whether it be from a tag on your key chain or attaching them to your wallet. If you lose your keys or wallet, thieves will know where you live and could steal your car.
- * If your car is being parked by an attendant, only give him your ignition key. That way, he won't have access to the trunk.
- * Roll up all windows when you are parking your vehicle.

LOCATION, LOCATION

- * Park in well-lit areas with pedestrian traffic. Visible areas deter thieves.
- * Turn front wheels toward the curb, apply your emergency brake and park in between other cars to make it harder for thieves to tow your car.

LOCK IT UP

- * If your car does not have an anti-theft device, install an interior hood or a fuel switch, which prevents fuel from reaching the carburetor.
- * If you have valuables or packages in the car, hide and lock them in the trunk.

SIDE BAR: STOLEN CAR PROTOCOL

No matter how many precautions you take, your car can still get stolen. No one wants to be the victim of a car theft, but if you find yourself in that situation, proper and quick action can possibly lead to its recovery. Report the loss to the police immediately. Give them the year, make, model and color of your car; license-plate number; estimated time of theft and car's last parked location. Then, call your insurance company with your policy number.

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LIVING

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2005

PAGE 9-C

DETROIT

New exhibit tackles topic of drug use

DEA exhibit to run at the Detroit Science Center through fall

By Clint Lowry
Heritage Newspapers

Education is acknowledged as one of the best long-term approaches to combating drug abuse. Yet that hasn't always been reflected in anti-drug messages aimed at young people.

From the let-a-smile-be-your-umbrella "Just Say No" campaign of the Reagan administration to the oft-satirized "This is your brain on drugs" commercial circa 1987 to post-9/11 public service announcements connecting drug money to terrorism, overtures to meaningful drug dialogue with young people have often ranged from overly simplistic to patronizing to just plain condescending.

The Drug Enforcement Administration has a new traveling exhibit that is as genuinely informative as it is visually interesting.

"Target America" will be at the New Detroit Science Center through Oct. 2.

Sean Fearn, director of the DEA Museum in Washington, D.C., was in town for the exhibit's Detroit debut. He acknowledged that

while the exhibit's target audience is young people, the content of the exhibit isn't kids' stuff.

"Most of our visitors to the main DEA Museum in Washington are middle school and high school students," he said.

"The subject matter is complex, so we know it's not going to be as appropriate, if uninterpreted, for elementary school students."

Because it respects the intelligence of its visitors, the exhibit also is meant to be a catalyst for conversation between children and their parents who accompany them.

"One of the greatest things about this exhibit is its ability to start conversations," Fearn said. "We've had so much feedback from families who've said 'I never really knew how to bring up drugs.'"

At the exhibit's opening April 2, Shawn Kahle, New Detroit Science Center president and CEO, indicated some people considered this an unusual exhibit to have at the center, because it is more intense, possibly more unsettling than most exhibits that come through.

"One of the absolute favorite things we like to see at the Science Center is what

See EXHIBIT — Page 10-C



Photo courtesy Michelle Rochowiak

Girls Receive Religious Medals

Dexter Girl Scouts in troops 1187 and 1200 received their "I Live My Faith Catholic" religious medals April 17. They participated in a ceremony at St. Mary Cathedral in Lansing with Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts from throughout the Diocese of Lansing. Pictured are Allison Rochowiak (left), Sara Zadrzynski, Michelle Rochowiak, Morgan Campbell, Jessica Esch, Deacon Ron Rowe, Katelyn Green, Jackie Esch and Grace Latshaw. Girl Scout Amanda Delph, who also earned a medal, is not pictured.

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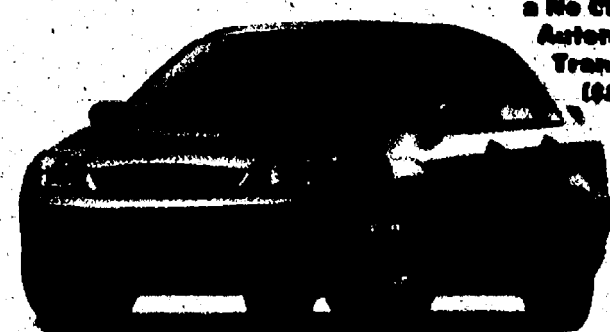
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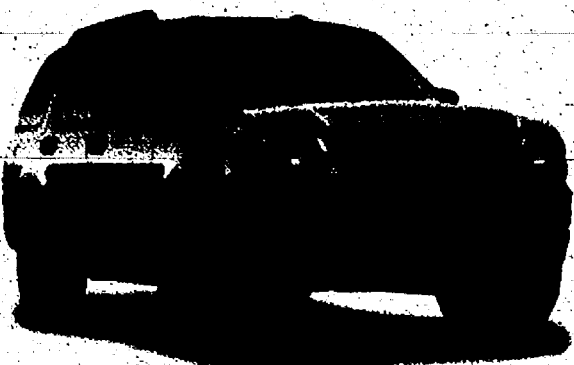
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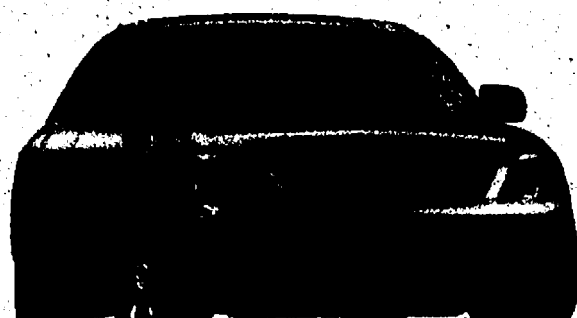
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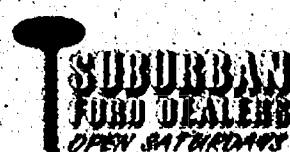
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EXHIBIT

Continued from Page 9-C

I call family learning in action," Kahle said. "It's our goal to inspire that kind of interactive learning."

Adults will be fascinated by some of the artifacts and photos from the DEA collection. There are patent medicine packages from in early in the last century, when opium, cocaine and marijuana were the active ingredients in many over-the-counter pharmaceutical products.

There are publications from decades past that show the evolution of the drug culture and displays that chronicle some of the more insidious kingpins of drug trafficking.

"The intensity of the exhibit is heightened because guests know the authenticity of what they are seeing. While many of the displays could be mistaken for mockups, they are more often than not what they appear to be."

"Wherever possible, we use actual artifacts and actual items because an object speaks volumes," Fearn said.

This begins at the exhibit entrance, where the first thing guests see is a large tribute to the World Trade Center in New York City.

Under the giant cutout of the remains of one of the towers, the twisted metal and concrete chunks are actual debris from Ground Zero, as are the toys, shoes and other personal effects displayed among the rubble from the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

On the other side of the display is a similar collection of artifacts from the Pentagon.

People have seen images from those terrorist attacks on television for nearly four years now, Fearn said, but to actually be able to stand within inches of those items is quite a lead-in to the exhibit's opening displays that make the case for the link between drugs and terrorism.

A display shows a series of photos taken during a bust at a Columbian cocaine processing lab. Behind it is a life-size reconstruction of a portion of the jungle lab.

Directly across from this display is another similar display of a lab in Afghanistan where poppies were distilled for their opiates.

Visually interesting in their own right, the displays become even more so when it is realized all the pieces in the display — the furniture, the equipment — are from actual raided labs.

This is the approach throughout the exhibition — eye-catching visuals that lead the guest to solid information.

The exhibit is divided into themes: "Production, trafficking and money laundering;" "Sept. 11, Al Qaida and Taliban: a drug connection;" "Children and drugs;" "Cost of

drugs;" "Drugs and the body" and "Breaking the cycle."

In addition to their authenticity, the displays are rather candid. Nowhere is this more evident than in the "Children and drugs" section, where photos include that of a baby burned in a methamphetamine lab, a young boy lighting his mother's crack pipe for her, a police standoff in which a Thai teen is held at knifepoint by a man high on methamphetamine and others that depict the filth and squalor the children of heavy drug users live in.

Some show children in fields harvesting the raw crops used in drug manufacturing.

Fearn explained that these images, as disturbing as they might be to some people, particularly young people, accurately portray the ugliness of the drug world.

"Museums are about presenting the facts and the history of the issue and letting the visitor reach their own conclusions," Fearn said.

"What we try to do is present the issue as it exists. Yeah, you might not use as graphic a photograph, but that's the reality that's out there."

"It's not scare tactics. We're trying to present the facts."

In another use of photos, a "Lost Talent" wall addresses the loss of human potential, with a photo gallery of famous people lost to drugs, interspersed with photos of everyday young people who also died from drugs, their own possible success stories ended before they could be written.

Guests are invited to bring their own photos and artifacts from loved ones lost to drugs to add to the display.

One area is dedicated to drug history in the Detroit area. Going back to stories of the Purple Gang running whiskey over the border during Prohibition, the display includes references to Hash Bash and various notorious drug gangs and their leaders, including Richard "Maserati Rick" Carter, the Detroit-area drug gang leader who was buried in a coffin designed to look like a Mercedes.

"So much of the exhibit was built on a national and international scope, and it's important for people to understand this is a national and international issue, but it also affects every community in America," Fearn said.

To keep the conversations going long after visiting, the exhibit has pamphlets, booklets and CD-ROMs for parents and teachers containing much of its information and even some of the interactive elements.

"Target America" is free with regular admission to the New Detroit Science Center.

Klint Lowry is a reporter for The News-Herald, part of Heritage Newspapers in Southgate. He can be reached by e-mail at klowry@heritage.com.



Photo by Rita Fischer

Cool Licks

Nathan Monroe gets good licks from his ice cream with his dad, Chad Ottney, of Dexter Township. They came to Chelsea to play in the park and eat ice cream.

CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL HONORS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Chelsea High School Honor Roll was published May 12 in its entirety, but the 12th-grade list included some errors as the result of a technical error when the school merged its lists. Below is the correct listing.

12th Grade High Honors Honor Roll
Courtney Aili, Michelle Alber, Terence Arnold, Clifton Ballard, Kerri Bean, Jamie Bougher, Patrick Brooks, Kelly Butcher, Britany Carey, Anthony Chiodo, Philip Clements, Anna Drow, Nathan Eisenberg, Brandon

Fitzsimmons, Channele Emma Inwood, Nora Foster, Rachel Gentz, Kim Isbener, Natalie Johnson, berly Gizicki, Ann Gordenier, Keilor Kastella, Daniel Andrea Guertin, Taryn Keilman, Kati Kelly, Kara Hammer, Jillian Hume. See HONORS — Page 12-C

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HVA

Continued from Page 8-C

Graham Smith, Tiffany Tschernie, Jim Van Tuyle, Emily Ward, Vince Waryas, Marge Watson, Julie Yuhas, Nanette Zavala and Keith Zuccaro.

HVA employees receiving 2004-2005 Certificate of Merit Awards for a particularly good job on a specific scene or project were Derryl Balcom, Jennifer Bloomer, Chris Brown, Dianne Caswell, Eric Chambers, Cindy Clos, Christie Enders, Jamie Enyedy, Bob Frank, Marcus Frey, Christina (Aikman) Gomez, Joe Gomez, Amanda Gordon, Chuck Hannah, T.J. (Tamara) Hubaker, Mike Hurley, Randy Jackson, Rick Johnson,

Jennifer Keeler, Carol Krycia, Joshua LeBaron, Carol Lellis, Mike Long, April Polley, Dawn Richards, Jennifer Scott, Dennis Timmermann, Jeri Tuttle, John Vary, Karyn Wagner, Gideon Yeager, Erik Youngblood and Nanette Zavala.

Lifetime Achievement Awards were given to five charter members and two longtime leaders of the Albion Area Ambulance Service, which started as a volunteer service in 1968 and was absorbed into Albion Community Ambulance in 1999.

The awards dinner took place during National Emergency Medical Services Week, May 15 through 21, which honors the approximately 750,000 EMS providers who deliver life-

saving emergency care nationwide 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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Pupils in teacher Tracy Heydlauff's fourth-grade class at Pierce Lake Elementary School in Chelsea got acquainted with some goats, owned by Leslie White of Chelsea. The pupils are, standing in the back row, Alex McDougal (left), Sam Christie, Zach Rabbitt, Micaha Zerod, Karli Williams, Leslie Waldron-Grubb, Craig Centofanti, Graham Rutherford, Heydlauff, Carl Fischer, Jacob Becker and Austin Lauridsen. Seated in the first row are Weston Barnes (left), Joe Olmsted, Will McEachern, Makayla Bradley, Jacob Rhodes, Allie Reynolds, Ricky Cassell, Lily Bowen, Audrey Cleaver-Bartholomew, Corey McKenna, Reeve Segrest, Jack Abernethy, Lauren O'Toole, Kevin Fournier and Leslie White.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Kids raise funds for program Group sends livestock to poor families

By Heather Connor
Staff Writer

Fourth-graders at Pierce Lake Elementary School in Chelsea recently learned how the gift of an animal can make a difference for families in foreign countries.

Pupils in teacher Tracy Heydlauff's classroom participated in "Read to Feed," a fund-raiser for Heifer International, an organization that provides farm animals for families in deprived countries where resources are scarce.

The pupils raised \$915 toward the purchase of a variety of animals that Heifer International will give to families in various places around the world.

Parent Mary Waldron, whose daughter, Leslie, is a pupil in Heydlauff's class, helped spearhead the effort with another parent, Risa Richards.

"It was amazing," Waldron said of the amount of money raised.

Pupils began the project in March by viewing a video and reading a book produced by Heifer International that describes how owning animals helps to forever change the livelihood of families, including children.

Waldron said the pupils learned how the gift of an animal helps children their own age ward off poverty and hunger. The families who receive an animal are trained extensively on how to care for it and take advantage of the resources it provides, she said.

Heydlauff said the project coordinated with classroom economic, science, geography and nutrition lessons.

The pupils studied the resources specific animals can provide in various climates and communities on continents such as Africa, Asia and South America.

This helped the pupils select which animals they would buy with the money raised, Heydlauff said.

Pupils were asked to find sponsors and families who they selected for themselves at a penny per page, according to Waldron. Pupils read for about two months before turning in the funds they raised by May 4.

Leslie White visited the class May 11 with some goats that she owns to show the

pupils how goats are raised. With the \$915, the class bought a water buffalo, a pen of rabbits, chicks, flocks of geese and ducks, bees, a llama, trees, sheep and goats, Heydlauff said.

Heydlauff said she is considering making Pierce Lake a host school for Read to Feed in the future.

For more information about Heifer International, visit the Web site at www.heifer.org or www.read-tofeed.org.

"It was amazing," Mary Waldron, a parent in the school district on the success of a fund-raising effort to aid poor families.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Grant will fund laptops for sixth-graders

Money also will fund wireless Internet in classrooms

By Jameel Naqvi
Special Writer

Thanks to a high-tech gift from the state, Chelsea sixth-graders will be able to enhance their education with the use of laptop computers during the next school year.

The Freedom-to-Learn grant provides the computers to all 222 students for use in the classroom and at home.

The laptops will be integrated into curricula to boost comprehension of the subject matter and to familiarize them with the technology, said Scott Wooster, director of technology for Chelsea schools.

The computers come pre-loaded with software such as Microsoft Office that teachers can incorporate into their lesson plans. One of the major educational tools will be the Internet, as the grant also provides wireless Internet for all sixth-grade classrooms.

"We're giving them a wealth of material that wasn't available before," Wooster said.

He added that teachers will help children distinguish between high- and low-quality sources of information online and combine Web and print resources.

The exposure to the laptops, Wooster said, could change the technology curriculum. He said the laptops would not erase the need for technology education, but may lead the district to offer more specific classes on computer skills, such as programming and Web design.

Pupils' frequent use of the laptops, however, probably would make the teaching of computer basics unnecessary, he said.

South Meadows Elementary School received a Freedom-to-Learn grant two years ago for a pilot program that provided about 40 percent of sixth-graders with laptops. Wooster said the success of the pilot was a major reason the district's grant application was approved this year.

The district applied, but did not receive a Freedom-to-Learn grant for the current school year.

Laptops from the pilot program will be made available to Beach Middle School seventh-graders, though there are not enough computers for pupils to be able to take them home.

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Map showing location near Elmhurst Plwy and Briarwood Mall.



Derby Winner

Shane McGrath of Dexter Township, a pupil of Pierce Lake Elementary School in Chelsea, won first place overall Saturday at the District Pinewood Derby held at Camp Munhac in Gregory. Shane is a Cub Scout in Webelos Pack 435.

RIVER RAP

Heron make canoe trip enjoyable

I had been on the water for some time when it dawned on me that I had yet to come across another paddler. Even human sounds that one might expect to encounter along this stretch of the Huron River from Hudson Mills to Dexter-Huron Metropark were absent.

Without really thinking about it, I had crossed into a mental state of peace and grace of movement that really enhances the solo canoeing experience. One with canoe, in a special place — it hardly gets better than that.

As I approached a tight bend in the river and with my attention diverted to the strokes necessary in avoiding several rocks, I was suddenly made aware of a sharp guttural "ROK-ROK." The movement of a large grayish-blue object lifting off a snag, just 10 feet up, caught my eye. In the span of a hummingbird's wing beat, I maneuvered to avoid leaving the color of my canoe on a rock and still managed to watch the avian sentry gain flight.

The great blue heron easily distanced itself from me and, with little effort, gracefully settled into a rhythmic wing-beat that carried it 15 feet off the water and around the next bend. Wow, talk about jump-starting one's heart.

It was obvious to me that we had both been startled by this sudden encounter. I had been occupied with rock-avoidance maneuvers and the heron had been caught,

well, "bird-napping."

Great blue herons belong to the family Ardeidae and share this group with egrets and bitterns. In flight, they will be seen with neck drawn into the body and legs trailing out behind.

The heron is, next to the sandhill crane, the largest wading bird in our area. Typically, they forage in the shallows of lakes, ponds, streams, rivers and other wetland habitats.

If you have the opportunity to watch one hunting, then you might witness the slow, calculated and methodical



MICHAEL GEORGE

movements they employ when engaged in this pursuit. It's patience in motion. They eat fish, crustaceans, insects, amphibians, and to a lesser degree, snakes, turtles and even small mammals such as mice and shrews.

Several bends in the river later, we met again. It was as though the heron was leading me, drawing me farther down the river. Because of these periodic meetings between us — and maybe the anticipation of seeing this bird again — I became even more watchful of the natural world

around me. I credit the heron with making my journey more meaningful and rewarding.

Our last encounter was at the take-out when, as I drew up to the riverbank, I was honored with a fly-over from my "companion." Then, with three quick wing beats, it was gone around the next bend. My belief is that the heron had spotted another river traveler and was on its way to make that person's outing one to remember.

Michael George is one of the River Writers and can be reached at mike.george@metroparks.com.

HONORS

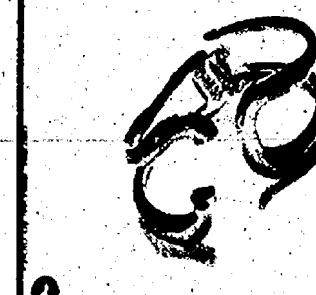
Continued from Page 10-C

Kimmen, Megan Korc, Nathan Kuhl, Blair Lane, Mikaelyn Law, Veronica Laws, Liisa Locker, Amy Lowman, Eric Mathis, Steven McDonald, Allison McLellan, Stacia Morrison, Beth Muszkiewicz, Andrew Neiderheide, Danielle Nelson, Sherry Ngo, Alison Olberg, Lindsay Olsen, Faye Oswald, Kalen Percha, Nathan Ponte, Rebecca Reesman, Brenda Satterthwaite, Anne Seelbach, Mary Kathleen Setta, McKenna Smith, Melissa Socks, Cheryl Spencer, Danielle Stahl, Kara Stiles, Nathan Taylor, Trisha Terns,

Margaret Wheeler, Amanda White, Recie Williams, Max Wineland and Mary Beth Zielinski.

A drunk driver ruined something precious. Amber Apodaca.

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AD Council

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
FILE NO. 05-442

Estate of Charles W. Seelbach, Date of Birth: December 13, 1923

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Charles W. Seelbach, who lived at 200 Silver Maples Drive, Apt. 1206, Chelsea, Michigan died March 5, 2005.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Paul W. Seelbach, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Paul W. Seelbach
Personal representative
13815 N. Territorial Road
Gregory, MI 48137
(734) 475-8337

David C. McLaughlin, PC
David C. McLaughlin, P17493
Attorney
110 East Middle Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-1345
Publish: May 19, 2005

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ATTENTION RESIDENTS

The Township of Lyndon is seeking a volunteer to represent Lyndon Township on the Board of the newly created Chelsea Area Joint Building Authority. Please submit your letter of interest to Maryann Noah, Supervisor of Lyndon Township at 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or e-mail to: supervisor@lyndontownship.org. Telephone (734) 475-2401.
Publish: May 19, 2005

VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing Monday, May 23, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center - 7720 Dexter-Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding:

The 2005 Millage Rate for the Village of Dexter, for real and personal property is hereby proposed as follows:
General Operating 10.0008
Streets 3.0055
General Obligation Debt .7000

A copy of the Resolution to establish 2005/06 millage rates is available at the Dexter Village Office located at 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI.

Donna Detling,
Village Manager
Dexter, MI 48130

Publish: May 19, 2005

CITY OF CHELSEA VACANCY ON PLANNING COMMISSION

The City of Chelsea is accepting applications from persons willing to serve on the Planning Commission. Requirements include City residency as well as a commitment to attend one regular meeting as well as one work session per month. Send a brief resume no later than May 26th, 2005 to the City of Chelsea Planning & Zoning Department, Attention James Drolet, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.
Publish: May 5, 2005,
May 12, 2005 & May 19, 2005

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ATTENTION RESIDENTS NOTICE

THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
WILL HOLD A SPECIAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 2005 AT 7:00 P.M.
THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL
17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

Written comments may be sent to: Carol A. Morrow, Office Manager of Lyndon Township, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individual with disabilities at the public hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Carol A. Morrow, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.

A copy of this notice is on file in the Office of the Clerk.
LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Linda Reilly, Clerk
Publish: May 19, 2005

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO BE HELD THURSDAY, MAY 26, 2005 - 7:00 P.M.
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
18027 OLD US 12, CHELSEA, MI 48118

SUBJECT OF MEETING:

To hear public comment on the proposed Special Use Permit for Breeder of German Shorthair Pointers - Kennel License at 1650 Sylvan Road, Chelsea, MI.

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: 4-11-05
Publish: May 12, 2005
May 19, 2005

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ATTENTION RESIDENTS - NOTICE -

THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD WILL
HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON
MONDAY, MAY 23, 2005 AT 6:30 P.M.
AT THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL
17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA:

1. An application for a Conditionally Approved Private Road Status for Homewild Drive South by Homewild Drive South Road Association of Lyndon Township, Inc. (George Davis), Gregory, MI 48137. (Parcel ID #: E-05-03-300-001, E-05-03-312-003, E-05-03-312-002, E-05-03-311-003, E-05-03-311-006, E-05-03-310-003, E-05-03-310-001, E-05-03-309-003, E-05-03-309-002, E-05-03-309-001, E-05-03-400-011, E-05-03-325-222, E-05-03-325-224, E-05-03-325-223, E-05-03-307-003, E-05-03-325-226, E-05-03-325-227, E-05-03-306-002, E-05-03-306-001, E-05-03-305-003, E-05-03-305-002, E-05-03-100-011, E-05-03-290-230, E-05-03-290-231, E-05-03-290-232, E-05-03-290-233, E-05-03-284-001, E-05-03-238-004, E-05-03-311-004.

Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Linda Reilly, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individual with disabilities at the public hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Linda Reilly, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.

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

Linda Reilly, Lyndon Township Clerk

Publish: May 19, 2005

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ATTENTION RESIDENTS - NOTICE -

THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD WILL HOLD A
PUBLIC HEARING ON
MONDAY, MAY 23, 2005 AT 6:00 P.M.
AT THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL
17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA:

1. An application for a variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Paul and Cheryl Dobos of 1238 Sugarloaf Lake Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118 (parcel # E-05-32-325-017 (Lots 26 & 27), E-05-32-325-018 (Lot 25)). Mr. & Mrs. Dobos want to build an addition onto their home. Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Linda Reilly, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individual with disabilities at the public hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Linda Reilly, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.

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

Linda Reilly,
Lyndon Township Clerk

Publish: May 19, 2005

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 2005 AT 7:30 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA

3) DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE FOR LINDEMANN FARMS SITE CONDOMINIUM / OPEN SPACE COMMUNITY

The Dexter Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on May 24, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving public comment on the proposed Lindemann Farms Site Condominium Open Space Community, including the introduction of a Wastewater Treatment Facility to serve the development. The approximately 141.6-acre parcels 04-34-100-028, 04-34-400-002 and 04-34-300-001 proposed for the development is located in Section 34, with frontage on South side of Island Lake Road. The Lindemann Farms Site Condominium project is being proposed and considered under Article 17 (Open Space Communities, Overlay District) of the Zoning Ordinance. Article 17 authorizes smaller home sites and higher densities than normally permitted by the underlying zoning district (in this case, the AG District) provided the development plan meets the applicable provisions of Article 17 including setting aside a significant portion of the development parcel in a permanent open-space status. The development plan provides for 54 single family home sites and approximately 86.2 acres of permanently dedicated open space. The principle difference between the previously approved and proposed amended site plan is the relocation of lots and the introduction of a wastewater treatment facility. A copy of the proposed development plan and application materials can be viewed at the Dexter Township Hall during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Written comments should be received by 12:00 p.m. (noon), May 24, 2005 and addressed to the Dexter Township Planning Commission, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI 48130.

2) Copper Meadows, Site Condominium, Final Site Plan

John Shea,
Chairman

Publish: May 19, 2005

LIMA TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING - MAY 2005

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:01 p.m. and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustee Laier and Zoning Administrator Wesolowski. Absent, Trustee McKenzie. Also present several residents and guests.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to approve the minutes of April 11, 2005 regular meeting, April 25 special meeting and April 25 work session. Carried.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by Laier to amend the agenda as follows: add to old business Chelsea Area Fire Authority, to new business Lotus Point Private Road Application, Thornton Farms/Medallion Homes Grading, and under discussion fire protection—special assessment and special assessment district. Carried.

The treasurer's report was received.
Zoning Administrator issued no new addresses; 2 permits for pools, 1 ag building, 2 commercial buildings; 2 houses, 1 deck and 1 pole barn.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to send the PDR back to the planning commission to make recommendation to set aside an area in the township supporting ag preservation. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laier to appoint Rod Bennett as alternate to the Chelsea Area Fire Authority Building Authority. Carried.
Motion by Laier supported by Havens to accept the withdrawal of Three Diamond Development Application #04-011 at the request of the applicant. Carried.

The resolution adopting Articles of Incorporation of the Chelsea Area Joint Building Authority dated April 6, 2005 was offered by Laier and supported by Havens. (Copy on file.) Ayes: Havens, Laier, Bareis and Unterbrink. Nays: None. Absent: McKenzie.

Motion by Havens supported by Laier to hold a public hearing on the Multiple Residence Driveways (shared driveways) on our regular meeting date June 13, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. Carried.

Motion by Havens supported by Laier to authorize the Clerk to sign the IFT Contract with MacDes, Inc. Carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Unterbrink to table Medallion Homes/Thornton Farms Private Road Review until all issues are resolved. Carried.

Motion by Havens supported by Laier to deny application #04-013, Beacon Hill Development LLC, as recommended by the Lima Township Planner and the Lima Township Planning Commission. Discussion, since the zoning ordinance has changed, there are other options for the developer. Ayes: Havens, Laier, Bareis, Unterbrink. Nays: None. Absent: McKenzie. Carried.

Michigan State Police Trooper Hatch discussed the recent B & E's in the area and indicated a male and female from Jackson County have been arrested. She recommended keeping doors locked and not opening doors for unknowns. Don't buy phone offers.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laier to table to the June meeting, the Lima Township Fee Schedule, and bring any requested changes prior to the meeting. Carried.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by Laier to allow Medallion Homes to continue with clearing and grading; details to be worked out between the Attorneys Etter and Greene, unless a previous restoration bond covers these details. Carried.

Motion by Havens supported by Laier to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Unterbrink to adjourn at 10:25 p.m. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Publish: May 19, 2005

— A TRADITION —



The Dexter High School National Honor Society held its annual induction ceremony and senior farewell April 27 at the school's Center for the Performing Arts. A total of 63 seniors were honored for their year of participation. In addition, 86 juniors were inducted. At left, this past school year's officers, Dave Metz (left), treasurer; Ryan Bruder, vice president; Mark Messmore, president; and Eva Nell, secretary are pictured with faculty adviser Cheryl Wells. Above, Casey Flowers receives one of two leadership awards from Bruder and Messmore.

Photos by Mary Kumbler

STATE

Applications are sought for grants

The Michigan Department of Agriculture and the Michigan Agricultural Preservation Fund Board are seeking to qualify Michigan communities for farmland preservation grants.

"We're pleased to issue a call for qualifications for communities that have local purchase of, development rights programs," Michigan Department of Agriculture Director Dan Wyant said in a press release. "This process helps build upon Michigan's strong farmland preservation foundation."

The Agricultural Preservation Fund and Fund Board were signed into law in 2000 to establish selection criteria and select grant applications from eligible local units of government for the purchase of development rights of unique farmland tracts. The Michigan Department of Agriculture oversees both the fund and the board.

As part of the act, and for a local government to qualify and apply for a grant, it must:

ordinance.
•Update the community master plan to include farmland preservation.

•Provide matching funds of at least 25 percent.

Getting qualified is the first step toward applying for funding from the Agricultural Preservation Fund. The Agricultural Preservation Fund Board anticipates that it will hold its first funding cycle this fall.

To be eligible to make application for funds, local PDR programs must be qualified by Sept. 1.

The Agricultural Preservation Fund Board proposal differs from the state PDR program in that it is driven by local community initiatives to develop farmland preservation programs.

For a copy of the entire proposed PDR standards, guidelines, application process and scoring system, visit www.michigan.gov/farmland or contact the Michigan Department of Agriculture at 1-517-373-3328 or clearch@michigan.gov.



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Auditions set Saturday

The Michigan Shakespeare Festival will hold auditions Saturday for its family production of "Hansel and Gretel."

Public performances will be held during Michigan Shakespeare Festival weekends July 23 and 24, 30 and 31, and Aug. 6 and 7.

Saturday shows will be at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday shows at 2:30 p.m. All public performances will be held outdoors on the grounds of Jackson Community College.

The performance will be free of charge to all children. The festival is looking for three male and three female actors of high school and college age. Auditions will be held from noon to 3 p.m. in the Jackson Symphony Orchestra rehearsal hall, 215 W. Michigan Ave., in Jackson. Auditions must be scheduled in advance through the Michigan Shakespeare Festival office at 1-517-788-5032.

Those auditioning may be asked to recite a nursery rhyme, sing a simple tune, tell a story, or participate in theater games. Prepared audition pieces are welcome, but not necessary. Rehearsals will begin in June.

For theater enthusiasts who would like to participate, but not act, the production is also in need of ticket-takers and backstage workers. People interested in helping should sign up for an audition slot, as well.

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DEATHS

ELAINE F. (DeGROW) FERGUSON

Burbank, Calif.
Elaine F. (DeGrow) Ferguson, 57, of Burbank, Calif., died Jan. 6, 2005, in California, following a courageous battle with cancer.
Surviving are her husband, Paul; her only daughter, Heather M. Ferguson; her mother, Rose M. DeGrow of Chelsea; and her only sister, Gloria M. (John) Mitchell of Chelsea.

Also surviving are two nephews, one niece and several great-nephews and great-nieces.

Graveside services will be held 11:30 a.m. Saturday at North Lake

Cemetery in Chelsea. The Rev. Alice Sheffield will officiate.

DOUGLAS D. WHITE

Chelsea
Douglas D. White, 44, of Chelsea died May 12, 2005, in Jackson County. He was born Feb. 19, 1961, in Ann Arbor, the son of Clarence D. and Bertha L. (Hunt) Nutt.

Mr. White was a devoted member of the Chelsea Lions Club for nearly 25 years and would graciously help anyone in need. He was employed at Polly's Market in Chelsea for the past 26 years and very much enjoyed his job and coworkers.
Mr. White attended the First



Assembly of God Church in Chelsea. He could be seen routinely walking throughout Chelsea, as he loved to walk.
In his younger years, Mr. White enjoyed rockery. He enrolled in and completed the NASA Space Camp program in Huntsville, Ala., on two occasions.
Mr. White is survived by two brothers, Donald (Peggy) Nutt of

Grass Lake, and one sister, Denise (Pat) McGraw of Hartford, Wis.

Also surviving are his step-parents, Frank (Karen) White of Jackson and Evelyn Nutt of Milan; several nieces and nephews; and many dear friends in the community.
He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence D. Nutt and Bertha L. White, and his sister, Debra D. Nutt.

In keeping with Mr. White's wishes, there will be no services.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea Lions Club.

Arrangements were by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

See DEATHS Page 14-C

HOSMER-MUEHLIG

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Word of Life 10:30 a.m.

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The Rev. LaVerne Gill

SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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Chelsea, MI 48118
734-475-8119

Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
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SUNDAY SERVICES

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Education Hour 9:45 a.m.
Pastor Larry Courson
(734) 424-0899
e-mail: peace@lutheran@cuua.edu

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13661 East
Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458

Brandon Coats, Preacher

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Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m.

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DAY-TRIP DESTINATION

Wander Williamston



Grand River Avenue, the main thoroughfare in Williamston, makes a decided bend in the middle of town.

Town offers 10 antique stores, lots of gift shops

By Patricia Majher
Special Writer

Like many communities in central Michigan, Williamston — founded by three brothers in the 1840s — started out as a mill and market town. Today, it's basically a bedroom community of Lansing, which is located 15 miles to the west.

And replacing its agricultural base is a service economy built around antique stores, gift shops and a destination restaurant that draws customers from four counties.

Let's start with the antique stores. Williamston is blessed with 10 such businesses. Nine are located along the city's main street — Grand River Avenue — and one is near Interstate 96 on Williamston Road. The latter store — called the Antiques Market of Williamston — features 75 antiques dealers under one roof. With that many booths, you're bound to find a little bit of everything, from Victorian parlor furniture to vintage hunting and fishing gear.

Downtown, the antique stores are smaller, but grouped close together with ample parking on or behind each block. One of my favorite stores is the Old Plank Road. Its inventory includes Wallace Nutting's hand-tinted photographs.

Two doors down from the Old Plank Road is a store called Bloom, a hybrid shop that mixes old-time objects with funky, affordable art. And across the street is a bookstore of note — Tuesday Books — one of the few in Michigan that is still locally owned and operated.

After a stroll up and down Grand River, you



The Red Cedar Grill is a regional favorite known for its steak, ribs, seafood and pasta dinners.

might need a little pick-me-up. That need can be satisfied in spades at Fabiano's Sweet Shoppe, located at 119 S. Putnam. This establishment combines an ice cream parlor with a candy store, chock-full of hand-made chocolates. Carb counters will enjoy the store's extensive selection — more than 30 different kinds — of sugar-free candies.

Fortified by Fabiano's, it's now time to venture north up Putnam Street to a pleasant greenway called McCormick Park. Situated on the Red Cedar River on the site of the Williams brothers' first mill, the park now features picnic facilities and an elaborate playscape.

Just beyond the Putnam

Street bridge are whitewater rapids, where canoeists and kayakers can be seen testing their skills.

The bridge also is the site of an annual rubber duck race, just one of many events associated with Williamston's Red Cedar Jubilee.

During the third week of June, the community comes together for sidewalk sales, a car show, a demolition derby, a tractor pull and a Williamston Citizen-of-the-Year competition.

If someone decided to name a Restaurant of the Year in Williamston, a perennial contender would be the Red Cedar Grill. This casual-yet-upscale spot is a regional favorite known for its steak and rib dinners, seafood, specialty pastas,



The Red Cedar River flows west through Williamston to East Lansing and beyond.

Photos by Patricia Majher

salads and sandwiches, among many other offerings. If you have time before you leave Williamston, take in a movie at the 1940s-era Sun Theatre. This first-run movie house charges just \$3.50 a seat. There aren't many of those bargains around anymore.

For more information about additional shops, services and events, contact the Williamston Area Chamber of Commerce. The chamber, which shares space with the Williamston Depot Museum, may be reached at 1-517-655-1549 or on the Web at www.williamston.org.

Patricia Majher is a freelance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at PMajher@aol.com.



A grindstone from the town's first mill is preserved for posterity in Williamston's McCormick Park.

Study looks at colon cancer

not only on the efficacy of surveillance or chemoprevention, but also on complication rates, costs and quality of life of the patient, said lead author Dr. Joel Rubenstein, a lecturer in the Division of Gastroenterology and Hepatology in the

By age 47, 6.3 percent of patients in the "do nothing" strategy, meaning they did not receive statins or undergo surveillance, developed colon cancer. During the course of their lives, 37.5 percent of patients in this group

Statins were originally developed to lower cholesterol, but also have been found to induce the programmed cell death of col-

"However, this study does prove the principle that chemoprevention is an effective strategy for the prevention of ulcerative colitis-associated colon cancer. If we can prove that medications like statins are an effective means to prevent cancer at a reasonable cost, chemotherapy may be the best alternative to frequent colonoscopy in patients with ulcerative colitis."



Sisters Michelle (left) and Karla Dettling graduated in April from college. Karla earned a master's degree in physical therapy from Grand Valley State University. Her bachelor's degree in health sciences is also from Grand Valley State. She resides in Muskegon and is employed at Mercy General Hospital. Michelle earned a bachelor's degree in exercise and science from Alma College, graduating cum laude. She played four years of varsity basketball and was a recipient of the MIAA Scholar Athlete Award for Outstanding Academic and Athletic Achievement. They are the daughters of Mike and Tami Dettling of Chelsea.

Mr. Layton also was a past Dexter Village president and super-



Also surviving are his seven grandchildren, Eric Layton of Traverse City, Erin Layton of Houghton Lake, Scott Layton of

Memorial contributions may be made to a hospice of one's choice. Funeral arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

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 \$295,000	 \$319,900	 \$397,500	 \$233,000	 \$499,000	 \$274,900

Legal Notices 1050

AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NOTIFY US AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Alicia Cooley, a single woman, Mortgagee, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. (MERS), Mortgagee, dated the 16th day of September, 2003 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 25th day of September, 2003 in Liber 4316 of Washtenaw County Records, page 913, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of One Hundred Sixty Seven Thousand Five Hundred Nine and 42/100 (\$167,509.42), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of June, 2005 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a state public auction, to the highest bidder, the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron St. entrance, Ann Arbor, MI (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), or the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid on said mortgage, with interest thereon at 6.25% per annum and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Lot 364, Steamwood Subdivision No. 7, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 29 of Plats, Pages 85, 86, 87, 88, 89 and 90, Washtenaw County Records. During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during 30 days immediately following the sale. Dated: 5/19/2005 MERS Mortgagee FABRIZIO & BROOK, P.C. Jonathan L. Engman (P56364) Attorney for MERS 888 W. Big Beaver, Suite 1470 Troy, MI 48064 248-362-2600 ASAP704230 5/19, 5/26, 6/2, 6/9

SURPLUS STEEL SUPPLY
1-866-787-6167
1810 E. High St.
Jackson, MI

SOCCER COACH
Milan Area Schools is accepting applications for a Varsity Boys Soccer Coach. Start date August, 2005. Applications are available at the district Central Office, 100 Big Red Dr., Milan, MI Mon-Fri, 9:30-4:00 p.m. Application deadline: June 30th. Contact Ron Reed for info 734-439-5000

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Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provide job seekers with career information.

SUMMER WORK
Great Pay
Immediate openings, customer sales/service, no exp. necessary, conditions apply 734-286-7944

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!
If you're in need of help at your office, call our office! 1-877-889-3202

Legal Notices 1050

AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NOTIFY US AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Amber Thompkins and Lawrence Thompkins, husband and wife, as joint tenants, Mortgagee, to The Home Loan Company, Mortgagee, dated the 31st day of January, 2004 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 10th day of August, 2004 in Liber 4416 of Washtenaw County Records, page 201, said mortgage having been assigned to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. (MERS), on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of One Hundred Ninety Seven Thousand Six Hundred Eighty Four and 21/100 (\$197,684.86), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of June, 2005 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a state public auction, to the highest bidder, the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron St. entrance, Ann Arbor, MI (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), or the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid on said mortgage, with interest thereon at 6.25% per annum and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Lot 364, Steamwood Subdivision No. 7, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 29 of Plats, Pages 85, 86, 87, 88, 89 and 90, Washtenaw County Records. During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during 30 days immediately following the sale. Dated: 5/19/2005 MERS Mortgagee FABRIZIO & BROOK, P.C. Jonathan L. Engman (P56364) Attorney for MERS 888 W. Big Beaver, Suite 1470 Troy, MI 48064 248-362-2600 ASAP704230 5/19, 5/26, 6/2, 6/9

VILLAGE OF Manchester is hiring a part-time seasonal position in the DPW, to work with the lawn and brush crew in the summer & the leaf crew in the fall. Hours will fluctuate with weather & work. Must be at least 18 yrs. Apply at the Village Office, 912 City Rd. EOE

Customer Care Representative
Mitchell Home Medical has an immediate full time opportunity for the right person with our growing company! We are seeking an outgoing individual for a fast-paced home medical equipment order intake department. Interact with patients and refer sources by phone and retail sales in our Ann Arbor showroom. Experience with insurance verifications and computers a must. Great social and communication skills required. Excellent wages and benefits, including 401K. Fax resume to: (734) 672-0472 Attn: Traci Gehring email: hr@mitchell-homedical.com

CLASSIFIED
Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provide job seekers with career information.

Legal Notices 1050

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR. WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a mortgage made by Timothy G. Davison and Patricia Y. Davison, husband and wife, to New Century Mortgage Corporation, Mortgagee, dated October 2, 2002 and recorded December 16, 2002 in Liber 1955, Page 58, Washtenaw County Records. Said mortgage is now held by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., successor by merger to Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee of CSFB ABS Trust, Series 2003-HE1 by assignment dated July 16, 2003 and recorded on July 28, 2003 in Liber 4289, Page 681, Washtenaw County Records. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of Forty-Three Thousand Three Hundred Sixty-Six and 85/100 Dollars (\$43,366.85) including interest at the rate of 10.85% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in the mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron St. entrance, Ann Arbor, MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan, at 10:00 a.m. on June 16, 2005. The premises are located in the Township of York, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as follows: Lot 22, Supervisor's plat No. 6, according to the recorded plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 9 of plats, Page 29, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of the sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale in the event a 3rd party buys the property and there is a simultaneous resolution with the borrower. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale. Dated: May 19, 2005 ORLAND ASSOCIATES PC Attorneys for Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. successor by merger to Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee of CSFB ABS Trust, Series 2003-HE1, As Assignee P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 (248) 457-1000 File No. 231-3519 ASAP704230 05/19, 05/26, 06/02, 06/09

DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT
Brighten up your Spring days with fun community outings with special population adults. Rewarding work. We will train. \$7.50 per hour, benefits, and paid personal days.
Call Debbie: 734-499-5543 or 734-499-5543, Carline 734-733-8804.

NUCLEAR MED. TECHNICIAN
Certified. Full & part-time. Exc. salary & benefits. Send resume: P.O. Box 1352, Monroe, MI 48161

PART-TIME PEDIATRIC RN
for Chelsea office. Please send resume to: Diana Hitchens 1821 W. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor, MI 48103

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PHLEBOTOMY/PARAMEDICAL EXAMINER TRAINING
\$500, class begins this week. Call soon to enroll. 313-382-3857

SOCIAL WORKER
Seeking energetic person for long term contract. 1-2 yrs. experience with knowledge of MSW. Must have knowledge of MSW. Fax resume to: 734-287-2440 or email to: MEDLOUGH@TAYLOR 23400 Harrison Rd. Taylor, MI 48180

Legal Notices 1050

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XRAY TECH
Needed Monday-Thursday for a multi-ethnic clinic located in Ann Arbor area. Candidates must be ABET certified or registry eligible. Responsibilities: Includes taking X-ray assisting doctors in clinic and casting. Competitive salary and benefits offered.
Send resume to: Community Orthopedic 5315 E. Grand 202 Ypsilanti MI 48197
Attention: Human Resources or fax to 734-712-0522

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Office Position
Full or part-time. Taylor area. Will train. Benefits available. Computer exp. necessary. 734-946-5050

Part-Time Office Assistant
Talk Radio-1800 WAAM is seeking a Part-time office assistant with 2 years administrative exp. Microsoft application preferred. Send resume to: HR@talkradio1800.com EOE

PAYROLL SPECIALIST
wanted for Taylor office. Part-time position. Must have ADP knowledge. Interested applicants should send their resume to: Kathy Ann 888 676-8888 676-8888 One Harrison Place Suite 100 Southfield, MI 48034

Legal Notices 1050

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SECRETARY
Saline Houghton Elementary School: HS Diploma minimum. MS Word, Excel, PowerPoint, and web based data management; strong oral and written communication skills; 8 hours a day, Mon-Fri, following school calendar plus weeks in summer. Begins at \$12.81 per hr. plus a full benefit package. Send resume to 200 N. Ann Arbor St., Saline, MI 48176 by noon, May 27, 2005.

The Farm Service Agency
is accepting applications for a Field Reporter/Office Clerk. This is an intermittent position. Salary is based on experience. To apply contact: Washtenaw County FSA at 7203 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103-734-781-8789. Application must be received by June 3, 2005. The Farm Service Agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

BANQUET SERVERS & KITCHEN PREP
For Weekends thru November. Wellers 734-429-2115

EXPERIENCE COOK
Flexible hours and competitive pay. Apply at: 8911 Main St., Grosse Ile. 734-475-3117

LIST UP
auction where the selling is HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS. Try our local package which covers all the areas from Dearborn to Detroit River to Washtenaw County.

Legal Notices 1050

Hardware Sales/Service Position Open
Technical Experience required. Send resumes to Gross Ite Hardware, 7737 Maccomb, 48138

Sales/Marketing 4440
EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH
Real Estate Career Information Session
Tues. May 24, 7:00 PM
Ann Arbor
734-930-0200

Or sign up online
www.cbschwartz.com

GROWING DEXTER
needs two full-time members to service & increase our existing group of clients. Candidate will receive all training. Salary range is \$10-14 per hour. Bonus will be paid after completion of state licensing. Position provides life insurance and a 401K. Fax resume to: Cindy Strang Agency at 734-426-2559

SALES MGMT. OPPORTUNITY
We are: One of the largest marketers of financial products in North America looking for people who want to succeed. We offer: An excellent education system to teach you business, a comprehensive support network, and competitive products that are highly desirable to most consumers. Candidates should: Desire an excellent income, be committed to working hard, and possess a strong desire to succeed. For more information, contact Rob at Saline Primera Financial Services office: 734-944-4490

WORK FROM HOME
Learn to Earn \$250K/yr.
www.nvpersonnel.com
24/7 hrs.
877-529-0396
Training Provided

Shredding Wanted 4440
MATURE 12 year old
seeks baby sitting job. Red Cross Certified available after school evenings, monitor help as welcome. Call Kelly or Mary Ellen @ 734-475-4422

COCA-COLA OVER 600
collectible pieces, 200 direct cars, some Pepsi pieces, other misc. collectibles, worth Over \$30,000! Moving! Must Sell. Make offer! 734-452-6018

NEW HOLLAND TRACTOR w/ Front End Loader
Only 6 yrs. old. \$8500. 734-699-3579

2002 BRIGGS & Stratton Bush Hog
Used only twice, 48" cut. Pull behind 4 wheel drive. \$1,700. Asking \$1,000. SOLD

CRAFTSMAN 14.5
Horse Kohler engine 42 in. Runs great. \$275. 734-675-6769

JOHN DEER
mower tractor, model 210. 10 HP Kohler engine. 32 inch cutting whip, manual transmission & lift. \$600 call after 6 p.m. 734-482-2059

SOD CUTTING DAILY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
You PICK UP or WE'LL DELIVER
517-851-7373 or 517-812-3748

TROY BILT Rototiller
Junior Model, Tecumseh engine, 7 yrs. old, \$350. 734-676-2108

UTILITY TRAILER
5X10, newer tires, metal bottom, 2 ft. sides, mesh ramp gate and lights. \$875 or best. 734-250-0038

CARPET, WHITE, unbound, 9'2" x 11'10"
\$45. 734-429-1082

2 LIVING ROOM chairs
exc. condition, paisley print. Matching foot stools. Best offer. 734-675-1913

4 METAL/SWIVEL bar stools
\$100. Kitchen milk glass hurricane hanging lamp. \$25. 734-283-4497

6 PIECE Sectional w/ Bed
practically new. \$500 or best. Save from shipping to FL. 734-676-5412

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW
Super Pillowtop set in plastic with warranty. 734-231-8622

DESIGNERS PERSONAL
furniture for sale, high quality traditional living room and dining room. Excellent condition. 734-671-9940

DINING ROOM set
china cabinet, 6 chairs, table extends 64-96". Dark wood. \$1800. 734-284-2897

DINING ROOM SET
Gorgeous contemporary Hickory glass top table, 6 chairs, 2 stools, 2 ottomans, 2 benches and 2 chairs. Ready used. \$2,500/best 313-266-7000

Legal Notices 1050

CHLSEA SELF STORAGE
18000 Brown Dr. Chelsea MI 48118
May 20th, 2005 3:00pm.
#A29 Ken Foley Tools and misc.
#N8 Amanda Bergey household misc.
Accepting sealed bids until 3p.m. on day of sale.

DEXTER SELF STORAGE
320 N. Fletcher Rd. Dexter, MI 48130
5-21-2005, 2pm.
#22 Linette Sarna household misc.
#55 Susan Cox household misc.
Accepting sealed bids until 2:00pm. on day of sale.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Sat., May 21, 2005, 10:30 am, 323 Smith St., Milan, Exit Carpenter Rd off US23. Electrovoice Speaker. Kwik Mix Cement Mixer. Closed Hardware Store Stock. Doors, windows, plumbing, electrical, auto supplies, tools, toy trucks & Cars, toy horses, box lots. Beds, Ford Stock Radio. auctionsbybypastpresent.com

Building Supplies 2000
RIVER ROCK
manufactured stone. \$3 sq.ft. 313-282-8971

Cemetery Lots 2000
MICHIGAN MEMORIAL
Cemetery 4 Lovely adjoining Lots. Located in the Garden of Peace and close to the Shrine of Remembrance. View steps off the road. Very Reasonable. Please call. 734-945-5378

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL
Park, Fairlane Gardens, 2 sites. \$1,800. Exc. location. Call 313-563-3694

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL
Park. See the beautiful trees Block 6. Private owner cemetery property at reduced prices. 517-546-3357

Collection 2000
AAA COLLECTOR
Paying top \$1000 per pre-1987 top baseball cards. 734-285-9731. Top \$888 Paid

COCA-COLA OVER 600
collectible pieces, 200 direct cars, some Pepsi pieces, other misc. collectibles, worth Over \$30,000! Moving! Must Sell. Make offer! 734-452-6018

NEW HOLLAND TRACTOR w/ Front End Loader
Only 6 yrs. old. \$8500. 734-699-3579

2002 BRIGGS & Stratton Bush Hog
Used only twice, 48" cut. Pull behind 4 wheel drive. \$1,700. Asking \$1,000. SOLD

CRAFTSMAN 14.5
Horse Kohler engine 42 in. Runs great. \$275. 734-675-6769

JOHN DEER
mower tractor, model 210. 10 HP Kohler engine. 32 inch cutting whip, manual transmission & lift. \$600 call after 6 p.m. 734-482-2059

SOD CUTTING DAILY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
You PICK UP or WE'LL DELIVER
517-851-7373 or 517-812-3748

TROY BILT Rototiller
Junior Model, Tecumseh engine, 7 yrs. old, \$350. 734-676-2108

UTILITY TRAILER
5X10, newer tires, metal bottom, 2 ft. sides, mesh ramp gate and lights. \$875 or best. 734-250-0038

CARPET, WHITE, unbound, 9'2" x 11'10"
\$45. 734-429-1082

2 LIVING ROOM chairs
exc. condition, paisley print. Matching foot stools. Best offer. 734-675-1913

4 METAL/SWIVEL bar stools
\$100. Kitchen milk glass hurricane hanging lamp. \$25. 734-283-4497

6 PIECE Sectional w/ Bed
practically new. \$500 or best. Save from shipping to FL. 734-676-5412

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW
Super Pillowtop set in plastic with warranty. 734-231-8622

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furniture for sale, high quality traditional living room and dining room. Excellent condition. 734-671-9940

DINING ROOM set
china cabinet, 6 chairs, table extends 64-96". Dark wood. \$1800. 734-284-2897

DINING ROOM SET
Gorgeous contemporary Hickory glass top table, 6 chairs, 2 stools, 2 ottomans, 2 benches and 2 chairs. Ready used. \$2,500/best 313-266-7000

Legal Notices 1050

DINING ROOM table 6 chairs, 2 leafs and hutch. \$625. 313-382-0000 after 6p.m.

DINING ROOM table round, 4 chairs, server & china cabinet. Good condition. Make offer. 313-277-1995

GORMAN'S GLASS
top table with glass pedestals. new \$1800, asking \$750 or best 313-585-1062

LIVING ROOM 6 piece
DINING ROOM 8 piece. Both exc. condition. Must sell. 734-347-4060

LIVING ROOM Set
couch, love seat, chair w/ ottoman. \$400. Kitchen Table w/ chairs. Set of Henderson Living Room Chairs w/ foot stool. Lots more! Negotiable. MUST SELL! 313-928-1421

MOVING MUST sell glass top dining room table & 4 chairs. \$150. Small round leaf kitchen table & 2 chairs \$50. Twin size sofa bed used only once. \$200. Area rugs, \$5 each. Prices negotiable. 313-561-7733

OAK TABLE light in color, with 4 chairs. oblong, 2 years old. Will sacrifice for \$475. 734-628-4961

OUTDOOR furniture
like new, 72" oval glass top table with 4 high back chairs. Original price \$1500 asking \$480. 313-295-4513

QUEEN SIZE bed
white mattress w/ dresser and mirror, nighstand, headboard. \$200. 734-379-9553

ROLL-TOP DESK w/ Middle Drawer and Side Hanging File Drawers
\$75. 734-455-3564

SOFA/Love Seat, Neutral beige/600, Oak Entertainment Center
Call 313-505-5659

THOMASVILLE BEAT UP oak
entertainment center, paid \$4400, asking \$600. 734-782-9196

TWIN BEDS \$40
Flexsteel Sofa, like new \$350. Henderson sofa & 2 lounge chairs \$300. 734-671-6996

TWIN BRASS Bed w/ porcelain accents
Never used. Serta perfect sleeper mattress & box springs. Includes all new bedding. \$550/best. Call 734-281-3048 after 6:30 p.m.

WATERBED, KING
size, excellent condition, \$100 or best offer 734-379-0690

ALLEN PARK 14585
LeBlanc, Saturday, May 21, 9-5. Tons of stuff. Most things under \$1!

ALLEN PARK 14981
Cicotte 9-6 May 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Tons of stuff. Most things under \$1!

ALLEN PARK 15729
McLain between Allen and Park, kids, household, Thur, & Fri. 5-19-20, 9-4. Sat. 7

ALLEN PARK 2 family
sale lots of kids' clothes, household items, adult clothes, 15109 & 15117 Garfield, May 20/21, 10-5

ALLEN PARK 3 family
Garage sale May 21 & 22, 9-5 p.m., 100's of misc. items. 15537 Harrison

ALLEN PARK 3 Family
Sale, 17068 O'Connor, Southfield & Outer Dr., May 19-20, 8-4 p.m. Baby items, fitness items.

ALLEN PARK 3 Family
Sale, 17068 O'Connor, Southfield & Outer Dr., May 19-20, 8-4 p.m. Baby items, fitness items.

ALLEN PARK 9370
Marlborough, off Allen Rd., May 21 1-6 p.m. May 22 9-5 p.m. baby stuff & misc.

ALLEN PARK Cindy's
Cozy Clutter 3 family garage sale, 5/20 & 5/21, 9-5. 15093 White Ave. Lots of vintage items.

ALLEN PARK
Don't Miss This One 9893 Coldwell clothing-maternity-juniors-women's toys, some scarp booking, misc. Fri & Sat May 20 & 21, 9-5 p.m.

ALLEN PARK Estate
Sale 6600 Kolb St. Sat. May 21, 9:30-5:30. Sun. May 22 9:30-4.

ALLEN PARK Garage
Sale, 15128 Warwick, May 20, 21, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. No early birds.

ALLEN PARK-Huge
Sale! 7878 Balfour, May 26, 27 & 28, 8-4pm, baby crib & other baby/toddler girl items, toys, furniture, knick knacks, Playstation One, PC Games & Lots of camping items, and much more!

ALLEN PARK, May 21 & 22, 9-5pm, 9825
Nivier, household items, clothing, exercise equipment.

ALLEN PARK moving
sale 10100 Blackingham Fri. - Sun. 9-5. ice fishing, household items, much more!

Legal Notices 1050

ALLEN PARK Moving
Sale 15507 Rose May 20-21, 9-5 Children's clothes, furniture, housewares, tools, toys & misc.

ALLEN PARK Yard
Sale 7878 Balfour, May 21 only. 9-4. Housewares & baby-baby clothes.

ALLEN PK.
15753 Promenade, Tues. May 17 9-4 p.m. Lawn mower, kids' clothes, toys, misc.

ANN ARBOR
2 Subdivision Garage Sale Centennial Farms (Wilson Rd.) and Centennial Park (Centennial Pkwy.) (Both off Textile near State Rd.) Small Sale Friday, May 20, 9-5. Big Sale Saturday, May 21, 9-1

ANN ARBOR
awe-some antique, furniture, fabric and craft supplies, tools, yard equipment, misc. household, toys May 19-21, 8:30-4:30 Packard Plaza area, 2824 Elmwood

ANN ARBOR Sub-
wide garage sale Sat. May 21 8-2. The Vineyards Textile Rd. near Lohr and Maple

BROWNSTOWN
23659 & 23680 Karl Smith Creek Sub. May 21-9-4 Clothes, toys, books, collectibles, Bow-golf, clubs and more.

BROWNSTOWN
27654 Rose Ave. May 20-21, 9-5 Pressure canner, jars, rowing machine & misc. household.

BROWNSTOWN
32041 Belcrest (Behind Rockwood A&W) May 21-22, 9-5 p.m. Some baby furniture/toys, boys' girls clothing, newborn-4T, and other misc. items.

BROWNSTOWN
Annual Westwood Farms sub sale, Sat. & Sun. 5/21-22, 9-4.

BROWNSTOWN
Dawnshire Subdivision Annual Garage Sale May 20th & May 21st Fri. 9-5pm Sat. 9-5pm Sibley between Fort & Allen Rds

BROWNSTOWN, Fri, Sat, Sun, May 20, 21 & 22, 10-4pm
Sub Sale in White Birch Woods, off Gibraltar, W of Fort St.

BROWNSTOWN - Furniture
tools, stereo equipment, clothes & misc. 27146 Oakcrest, 5/19-20, 8 a.m.

BROWNSTOWN
HUGE Sale. Furniture, shelves, organizers, toys, bedding, hockey equipment, lots of stuff. 27276 Lilly Dr., Spring Gate Sub., off Breland, W. of Allen, May 21 & 22, 9-4 p.m.

BROWNSTOWN LIVING WORDSHIP CENTER ANNUAL CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
26701 Pennsylvania Rd., between Beech Daly & Inkster, Fri. & Sat., May 20 & 21, 9-4. Something for everyone!

CARLETON ANNUAL
Garage Sale Days Fri. & Sat. May 20 & 21, 8-5 p.m. The Whole Village

CLASSIFIED Does it All!

CARLETON GARAGE
sale during Carleton city wide garage sale, May 20-21, 10-4 families, 2500 Carleton S. Rockwood Rd., Ann Arbor, collectibles, & lots of misc.

CHELSEA 13011 E. Old US
12, clothing & family sale. May 20, 22, 9-4. Clothing jr.-3X, exc. condition, air conditioner, toys, furniture, hardware, 100's of books, household items & much more.

CHELSEA 138
Orchard Moving. Furniture, tools, dishes, clothes-etc. May 20-21-9-5 p.m.

CHELSEA 1ST
ever garage/yard sale. Fri.-Sat.

1000 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 1010 Adoptions
 1020 Celebrations
 1025 Card of Thanks
 1050 Legal Notices
 1060 Lost
 1070 Found
 1090 Personals/Announcements

2000 MERCHANDISE
 2010 Antiques
 2020 Appliances
 2030 Arts/Crafts/Bazaar
 2040 Auction/Estate Sale
 2050 Bargains
 2060 Building Supplies
 2070 Business/Office Equipment
 2080 Cemetery Lots
 2090 Collectibles/Hobbies
 2100 Computers
 2110 Electronics
 2115 Farm Equipment
 2120 Farm Produce/Flowers/Plants
 2130 Lawn/Garden
 2140 Firewood/Fuel
 2145 Bargain Hunter
 2150 Furniture
 2160 Garage/Rummage Sales
 2170 Jewelry & Apparel
 2180 Machinery & Tools
 2190 Miscellaneous for Sale
 2200 Miscellaneous Wanted
 2210 Musical Instruments
 2220 Pools/Spas/Hot Tubs
 2230 Seasonal Items
 2240 Sporting Goods

3000 ANIMALS

3010 Horses/Livestock
 3020 Pets
 3030 Pet Services/Supplies

4000 EMPLOYMENT
 4010 Accounting/Finance
 4020 Automotive Employment
 4030 Business Opportunity
 4033 Computers/IT
 4036 Dental
 4040 Domestic
 4050 Drivers
 4060 Education/Training
 4070 Employment Services
 4075 Engineering/Design
 4080 General Employment
 4090 Health Care
 4100 Nursing
 4110 Office/Clerical
 4120 Professional/Management
 4130 Restaurant/Hotel
 4135 Retail
 4140 Sales/Marketing
 4150 Skilled/Technical
 4160 Situations Wanted
 4170 Job Fairs

5000 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
 5010 Apartments/Flats
 5020 Commercial/Industrial For Rent
 5030 Condos/Townhouses/Duplexes
 5040 Houses For Rent
 5045 Land for Lease
 5050 Living Quarters to Share/Rooms
 5060 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
 5070 Resort/Vacation Homes For Rent
 5080 Wanted To Rent
5500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

5510 Open Houses
 5520 Genesee County
 5530 Lapeer County
 5540 Livingston County
 5550 Macomb County
 5555 Monroe County
 5560 Oakland County
 5565 St. Clair County
 5570 Washtenaw County
 5580 Wayne County
 5585 Wayne County For Sale by Owner
 5590 Mid-Michigan
 5600 Northern Property
 5610 Thumb Area
 5620 Upper Peninsula
 5625 Waterfront
 5630 Western Michigan
 5640 Out of State
 5650 Commercial/Industrial
 5660 Condos/Townhouses/Duplexes
 5670 Income Property
 5680 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
 5690 Loans/Mortgages
 5700 Real Estate Wanted
 5710 Lots/Vacant Land

6000 TRANSPORTATION
 6005 Auto Auctions
 6010 Automobile Financing
 6020 Autos for Sale
 6030 Autos Wanted
 6040 Aviation
 6050 Boats/Watercrafts
 6051 Dockage for Lease
 6055 "Budget Autos under \$2,000"
 6060 Classics/Hot Rods
 6070 Motorcycles/ATV
 6080 Part & Accessories

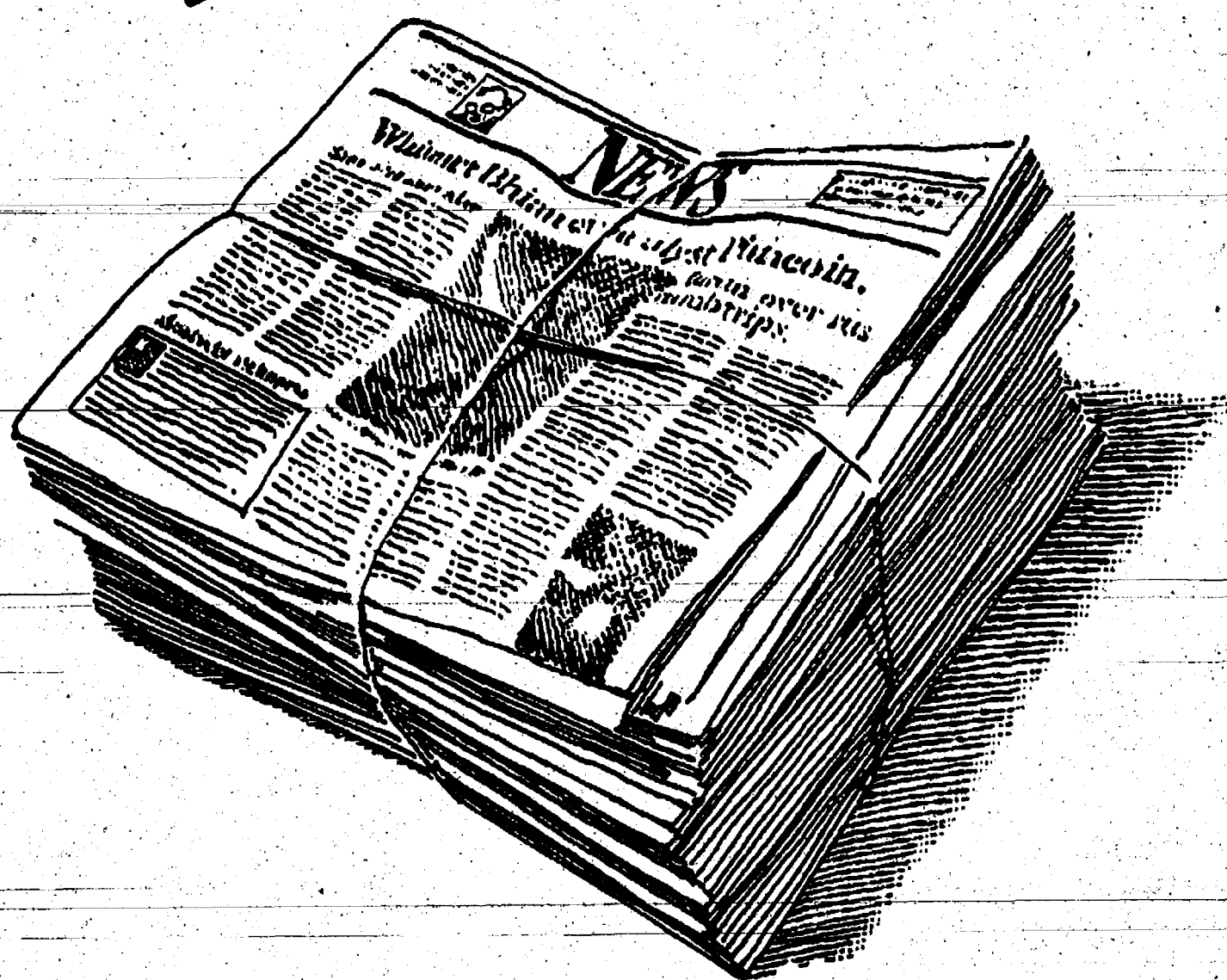
6090 RVs/Trailers
 6100 Service/Repair
 6110 Snowmobiles
 6120 Sport Utility
 6130 Trucks
 6140 Vans/Mini

7000 BUSINESS SERVICES
 7010 Accounting/Taxes
 7020 Alterations
 7030 Animal/Pest Control
 7040 Appliance Repair
 7050 Asphalt/Seal Coating
 7060 Attorneys/Legal
 7070 Banquet Halls/Catering
 7075 Basement Waterproofing
 7080 Brick/Block
 7090 Building/Construction
 7095 Cement Work
 7100 Ceramic Tile Installation
 7110 Child Care
 7120 Chimney
 7130 Cleaning/Janitorial Services
 7140 Clock Repair
 7150 Computer/Internet Services
 7160 Convalescent/Adult Care
 7170 Decks/Patio/Sunrooms
 7175 Drywall/Plastering
 7180 Education/Training
 7190 Electrical
 7200 Electronics Repair
 7210 Entertainment
 7220 Fences
 7230 Flooring
 7240 Florists
 7250 Furniture Repair/Restoration
 7260 Hair/Beauty Services
 7270 Handyman

7280 Heating & Cooling
 7285 Home Improvement
 7290 Insurance
 7300 Lawn Care/Landscaping
 7310 Limousine
 7320 Manufactured/Mobile Home Services
 7330 Miscellaneous Services
 7340 Moving & Storage
 7350 Painting & Decorating
 7360 Photography/Video Services
 7365 Plumbing
 7370 Pool/Spa-Installation/Repair
 7375 Power Washing
 7380 Roofing
 7390 Security
 7400 Septic Systems
 7405 Service Directory
 7408 Siding/Gutters
 7410 Small Engine Repair
 7420 Snow Removal
 7430 Telephone Installation/Repair
 7440 Towing
 7450 Tree Service
 7460 Trucking & Hauling
 7470 Water/Well Drilling
 7480 Health/Nutrition
 7490 Welding
 7500 Windows & Doors

Garage/Rummage Sale	Garage/Rummage Sale	Garage/Rummage Sale	Garage/Rummage Sale	Garage/Rummage Sale	Garage/Rummage Sale	Garage/Rummage Sale	Garage/Rummage Sale	Garage/Rummage Sale	Garage/Rummage Sale
DEARBORN HTS. Garage/Furniture sale, Ford Rd. Telephone area, 5713 Lafayette. Fri. & Sat. 10-4 p.m.	GROSSE ILE 7860 Stout, May 20 & 21. Fri. & Sat. 9-2 p.m. babies and children's goods, household.	HURONTWP. Barn Sale May 20-21, 8-4. Sporting, household, Model A lenders, 16x20 hunting tent, Misc. Rain/Shine, 22899 Airport Rd., Merriman & West area	LINCOLN PARK JEWELRY ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE 1456 Fort St. Fri. & Sat. May 20 & 21.	MANCHESTER COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE Black Sheep Lane - Fri. & Sat. May 20 & 21, 9-7 Antiques, tools, toys, baby and kids clothes; and much more. From town go 3 mi. W on Austin to Lamb Rd. turn right, go 1 1/4 mi. to Black Sheep Lane.	MILAN MULTI Family. Antiques, airline memorabilia, tools, household, kid stuff, Crane Rd. between Willis and Bemis. May 19, 20, 21 9-4. No early birds.	RIVERVIEW 17544 Reno May 19-21 9-4 p.m. Some furniture, tools, glassware, jewelry, linens, books, Precious Moments. Something for everyone.	RIVERVIEW WED. May 18, Thur. May 19, Sat. May 21, 9-4. Furniture, antiques, nick-knacks, books, etc. 17623 Poplar between Huntington and Williamsburg. NO EARLY BIRDS!	SALINE 2435 Wildwood Trail off of Woodland Dr. between Maple and Ann Arbor. Saline Rd. Fri. May 20 9-4 p.m. Sat. May 21 9-noon. Crib, Bassinet, Rocker, Glider, Hi Chair, Toys, Boy's clothes and Recumbent bike and much more!	SALINE 6389 Hollowtree Ct. off Weber Rd. May 20 9-3 p.m. May 21 9-1 p.m. Furniture, tools, clothes and toys.
DEARBORN HTS. Garage Sale Thur. May 19, Fri. May 20, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 20872 Brooklawn	GROSSE ILE 8950 Manchester, Fri. & Sat. 9-3 p.m. household, metal bed, decor, newer Harley, Honda 734-692-0170	HURONTWP. May 20, 21 & 22, 9-4 p.m. 20876 Middlebelt, furniture, tools, antiques, flowers/trees, Lots More!	LINCOLN PARK May 20 & 21, 10-5 p.m. 680 Winchester, off of Fort St. No early birds! Two Family Sale!	MANCHESTER FANTASTIC SALE May 20 & 21, 9-4 p.m. 18025 Herman Rd. between Grossman and Sharon Hollow. Downsizing - have to clear out, many yrs. worth of everything!	MILAN MULTI family Sale May 20 & 21, 9-5. 19986 Cone Rd. 4 mi. W of US23, household, furniture, clothes, many Longaberger items, something for everyone. Proceeds benefit Breast Cancer 3 day walk.	RIVERVIEW 18756 Hinton St. (Sibley & Fort) May 19 & 20. Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	RIVERVIEW - yard sale, christmas items, china, clothes, misc. Fri. Sun. 9-7 11820 Garfield, off Sibley.	SALINE 376 Oakbrook Ct. Sat. May 21, 9-4 p.m. BIG! Baby Clothes! Gear, Maternity, DVD's, CD's, Housewares, dog gear, clothes & Misc.	SALINE 745 Calder Ct. Fri. & Sat. May 20 & 21 9-4. adult & children's clothes, household items, toys, misc.
DEARBORN HTS. Huge Court Sale Every-thing! May 19-21 9-4 Whitefield Ct. 1 blk. S. of Cherryhill 1 blk. E. Beech Daily.	CELEBRATE! Place a Happy Ad for that special someone. 1-877-888-3202	LINCOLN PARK 1668 Myron St. 9-5. Sun. 10-2 Pool table, boys infant clothing misc. and more.	LINCOLN PARK May 20 & 21, Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 2 family, 570 Cleophrus, Applewood & Cleophrus.	MILAN 806 Arkona Rd. Fri. 9-3 & Sat. 9-2 p.m. large entertainment center, bunk beds, furniture, toys and much more.	REDFORD 9536 Dixie May 19, 20 & 21, 9-5 p.m. clothing, furniture, small appliances & misc.	RIVERVIEW Moving / Baby Sale 18226 Hinton, May 21, 9-2.	RIVERVIEW MOVING sale household, toys, misc. items, good bargains, Fri. 10-5, Sat. 9-2, 17156 Brinson	ROMULUS City Yard Sale May 19-22 16427 Ironstone Ln. Antiques, tools, China crystal etc. Must see!	SALINE 3 Family Moving Sale. Including collectibles, such as an original Star Trek 39 VHS tape set, Star Trek plates & Precious Moments.
DEARBORN HTS. Yard Sale 25605 New York, Fri. & Sat. 9-5 p.m.	GROSSE ILE electronics, software, art, movies, books, exercise equipment, turnshings, auto, clothes, Fri. Sat. May 20/21 9-4, 17900 Park Ln.	LINCOLN PARK 2162 Mill St. Thurs. & Fri. May 19 & 20, 9-5 p.m. A little bit of everything.	LINCOLN PARK multi fam. sale, collectibles, household, kid's clothes, misc. 1411 Lejeune, Wed. thru Sun. 9am-dark.	MILAN 806 Arkona Rd. Fri. 9-3 & Sat. 9-2 p.m. large entertainment center, bunk beds, furniture, toys and much more.	REDFORD 9536 Dixie May 19, 20 & 21, 9-5 p.m. clothing, furniture, small appliances & misc.	RIVERVIEW Moving / Baby Sale 18226 Hinton, May 21, 9-2.	RIVERVIEW MOVING sale household, toys, misc. items, good bargains, Fri. 10-5, Sat. 9-2, 17156 Brinson	ROMULUS City Yard Sale May 19-22 16427 Ironstone Ln. Antiques, tools, China crystal etc. Must see!	SALINE 3 Family Moving Sale. Including collectibles, such as an original Star Trek 39 VHS tape set, Star Trek plates & Precious Moments.
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news coverage delivered
straight to your door!



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Fax: 1-877-21-FAXUS

Garage/ Moving Sale

SALINE ANNUAL YOK PLACE SUB
WIDE SALE, Willis/
Fosdick, Sat., May 21,
8-4. John Deere lawn
tractor, tools, furniture,
household items,
bikes, clothes, baby
gear, toys, Little Tikes,
Thomas train & more!

SALINE ESTATE Sale
Fri. thru Sun., 9-3,
house overflowing,
50 yrs. of treasures,
furniture, Roseville,
McCoy, glass, silver,
tin toys, books,
clocks, linens. More
added daily. 3240
Troxie Rd. off Saline
Ann Arbor.

List your auction where the
action is - HERITAGE CLASS-
SIFIEDS. Try our total pack-
age which covers all the
areas from Dearborn to the
Ohio line, and from the
Detroit River to Washtenaw
County.
1-877-888-3202

SALINE LAST of the
Salesman samples,
collectibles, suncatch-
ers, lawn decorations,
household misc., Santa
bear & Easter bunny
collections, 3279 Sur-
vey Dr. (1 block S. of
Farm Council Grounds
off Ann Arbor Saline
Rd.) Sat., May 21, 8-5,
Fri. May 27, 8-4.

SALINE, MAY 20, 21
& 22, 9-5pm, 5477
Bethel Church Rd.,
1/2 mile from Dell,
household items, an-
tique drop front desk
w/ chair, video
games, snow board,
world stamp book, etc.

SALINE RIDGE Sub.
Wide Garage Sale,
Fri-Sat., May 20-21,
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Corner
of Willis & Warner

SALINE SEVERAL
families, Fri., Sat. May
20-21, 9-5, 1659 York
Terrace, S. of Saline,
take Willis Rd. to Bish-
op, Children's clothes,
toys, baby items, fur-
ture, dolls, household
& collectibles.

SALINE, South Ann
Arbor Street Sale,
MAY 21st, 9-4pm,
Antiques, household,
kids. Lots More!

SALINE TORWOOD
Edition Sub., Aus-
lin/Mi. Ave., May 20
& 21, 8-3pm,
Neighborhood sale.

**SALINE WOOD-
CREEK** Condos 10-
homes, Mills and
Bennett, Fri. 5/20
8-4, Sat. 5/21 8-2.

SOUTHGATE 13143
JOBIN, Sat. 9-5,
Sun 9-1, old, new
and renewed misc.
and furniture.

SOUTHGATE 13765
Spruce, May 18-20,
10-5pm, no early
birds, household
items, vintage line
and pottery, home
decor, odds and
ends, Off Trenton Rd.
Between Eureka and
Pennsylvania Rd.

SOUTHGATE 14272
Burns, Sat. May 21,
9-5, Household
items, tools & misc.

SOUTHGATE- 15200
Flanders, May 20-22,
10-5pm, Tools, acety-
lene tank w/ torches,
computer, household
& misc. items.

SOUTHGATE 15243
Kennebec, May 19,
20, 21 & 22, 9-
5pm, Huge moving
sale everything goes.

SOUTHGATE 15486
Poplar, May 21, 8-
22, 9-3pm, lots of
stuff, Moving sale.

SOUTHGATE 15801
Cameron Tools, jew-
elry, houseware &
furniture, Thurs. -
Sat., 9-3pm.

SOUTHGATE
15966 Flanders
May 20 & 21 9-4
Multi Family Yard
Sale

Something for every-
one. Newborn to 7
yr. Boys & Girls
clothing, furniture
and toys, tools,
household, camp-
ing & boating items.
1976 Corvette,
1986 Chevy High-
rise 4x4 and 2001
Lincoln Towncar.

SOUTHGATE
16157 Kennebec
May 18-19 9-4 p.m.
A little of everything!

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May 18-19 9-4 p.m.
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16157 Kennebec
May 18-19 9-4 p.m.
A little of everything!

Garage/ Moving Sale

SOUTHGATE 16848
Cedarlawn, Sat.
5/21, Sun. 5/22,
8-30 - 5p.m., Es-
tate, Garage sale,
entire house of fur-
niture and house-
hold items must go.
All furniture like
new, Dining room
sets, 2 white sofas,
bdm. sets, dishes,
towels, pictures,
lamps, desk, stor-
age cabinets, re-
frigerator, lots more,
all must go. 1 block S.
of Goddard E. of Al-
len

SOUTHGATE 2 family gar-
age sale, 13380 Sycamore
May 20, 9-4 May 21 9-12
Kids items, household, etc.

SOUTHGATE- 4 Family
sale on the 13000
block of Longtin be-
tween Vaness & Wal-
nut, May 21 & 22, 10-5.

**SOUTHGATE GAR-
AGE/MOVING**
Sale, 15893 Heien,
May 21-22,
9a.m. - 5p.m.

**SOUTHGATE GAR-
AGE** sales on Coun-
tryview, Maywood,
Forest, off Eureka,
Fri., Sat. 9-3

**SOUTHGATE GAR-
AGE** Sale Tires,
Rims, Wheel Covers,
Sunday
CANCELLED

SOUTHGATE
HENRY'S BACK
3 House Yard Sale,
14436 Flanders,
Eureka & Allen

SOUTHGATE HUGO
garage sale. Every-
thing must go. Wed.
& Thurs. 10-5, 16684
Walter St. Off Penn.

SOUTHGATE LARGE
garage sale lots of
tools, 15631 Drake
Sat. & Sun. May 21,
22, 9-5

SOUTHGATE MAY
21-23, 9-5 Clothing,
Household and Misc.
14706 Fordline St. off
Eureka

SOUTHGATE
MOVING SALE
owner down sizing,
bedroom set, dining
set with buffet, lawn
equipment and
much more: 13285
Netherwood, Fri. Sat.
May 20-21, 9-5

SOUTHGATE, Multi-
ple family sale! May
21st, 8-2pm, 15334
Fordline St., S of Eu-
reka, Various items!

SOUTHGATE PLUS
size ladies 14-34,
1x-5x: Various size
infant, toddler, boys
& girls clothes; coun-
try home decor: Fri-
Sat 9-8, 14834 Pearl,
first house off Eureka

SOUTH ROCKWOOD
6041 South Huron River Drive
Fri. & Sat., 9-6pm,
1/4 mile west of I-75.
Misc, freezer, organ,
ladies clothing.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
annual garage sale &
bake sale May
20th & a.m. to 5
p.m., May 21st 8
a.m. to 4 p.m. Locat-
ed on Michigan
Ave. (US 12) 5 miles
between Saline &
Clinton, Basement &
Garage Full

SUB GARAGE SALE
ONE DAY ONLY
Saturday, May 21
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Washer & Dryer,
large baby items,
Microwave, TV, Skis,
Computer,
collectibles, bikes,
kids clothing, toys &
videos, CDs, books
New Boston Woods
N. off Sibley 3/4 mile
West of I-75
Please no early birds.

TAYLOR 16085 Jack-
son, near Eureka &
Allen, May 19 - 21,
8-5. Combining
households. New
and used, printer, fur-
niture, clothes,
books, hardware/ au-
tomotive, small ap-
pliances, kitchen, a/c,
plants.

TAYLOR 16 Starcraft,
tires, Kenmore wash-
er, CDs, games,
videos, misc. galore.
23024 Koths off Pard-
ee, Thurs. - Sun. 9-6

TAYLOR 3 family yard
sale 22369 Fairfax
Thurs. - Sat., 9-5.
Books, clothing,
household items

TAYLOR 6062 Vivian
off Van Horn Rd. May
19-22, 9-6. Yarn,
clown pictures,
stackable washer &
dryer, & much more.

TAYLOR
9605 William
Thurs. 5/19 Fri. 5/20
Sat. 5/21 9-5
Sun. 5/22 9-3
Misc. items

TAYLOR 9810 Dudley,
Thurs & Fri 9-4. An-
tiques, collectibles,
glass, furniture &
more. No early birds.

TAYLOR GARAGE
sale 8016 Banner 2
blocks W. of Tele-
graph off Van Horn
May 20-21, Fri., Sat.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TAYLOR MOVING
Sale, piano, appli-
ances & stuff, must sell!
20177 Champagne,
5/20-21, 9-5.

TAYLOR MULTI family
Sale, household
clothes, tools, misc.
6314 Dean St., May
20, 21 & 22, 9-5pm.

TAYLOR OLD records
and tapes, household
items, something for
everyone, 26400
Mary off Holland,
Thurs. - Sat. 9-7

TAYLOR YARD Sale,
7715 Oak off of Oak &
Hayes, Thurs. - Sat.
8:30-4 p.m. Tools,
furniture, and misc.

TRENTON 2364 Ver-
non Rd. May 19-21,
Twin Canopy, set-
collectibles, records,
plates & glasses, Li-
onel Trains, bridal &
Christmas decora-
tions, dining set, tall
women, etc.

TRENTON 2967 Mid-
dlefield, Thurs. - Sat.
9 - 5p.m., kitchen
items, boys & wom-
en's clothes & misc.

TRENTON 3701 Harri-
son Sat. May 21, 9
a.m. - 4 p.m. between
West and King, W. of
Grange, 2 family sale

TRENTON 3911 Nor-
wood S. of Marian
Sat. May 21, 9-3
Girls clothes 0-4T,
toys, household misc.

TRENTON
4040 Devonshire
Sat. & Sun. May 21-22
8-5 p.m. Furniture,
appliances and more.

TRENTON 4800 For-
est Lane Huge 3
Family Sale. Some-
thing for Everyone.
Thurs. - Sat., May 19 -
22nd 9-5 p.m.

TRENTON GARAGE
Sale 1515 Grange
Road Saturday May
21; 8 - 4 p.m. Hunt-
ing, sporting goods,
household, scrubs,
& misc.

TRENTON, MAY 21 & 22,
8am - 1:30pm, two
blocks W. of Fair, off West
Rd., Lots of EVERYTHING!

TRENTON MULTI
family sale. Some-
thing for everyone.
Sat & Sun 21 & 22: 9-
5 p.m. 182 Detroit
St. off Sibley Rd.

TRENTON
Saturday, May 21st 10-6
1870 Kenwood.
Pink set, furniture, pool equip-
ment, books, movies, music,
collectibles, tools, household &
misc.

TRENTON SUPER
Garage Sale, Lots of
everything - 2 Family!
Thurs. - Sat., 9-5,
2838 Harrison

W. DEARBORN Block
sale on Cornell St.
between Carlysle &
Penn. Thurs. May 19-
Sat. May 21 10-4
Household items,
clothing, tools and
lots more.

W. DEARBORN Gar-
age Sale 23656 Wil-
son off Telegraph be-
tween Ford & Cherry-
hill Fri., Sat., 10-4

WEBSTER TWP. 8373
Donovan Rd. May 19,
20 & 21, 9-4:30. Multi
family huge barn sale.
Clothes, kitchen items,
toys, household gad-
gets, X-mas items &
some furniture.

WOODHAVEN, 16627
Carter Rd. East, 2
family, Wed-Fri., 9-3
p.m. girls clothes,
some toys, furniture,
2 girls bikes & misc.

WOODHAVEN 22460
Cranbrook Ct. Multi
Family Sale May
20-21 9-4 p.m. Infant/
child, antiques and
household.

WOODHAVEN 2 fami-
ly garage sale. Baby-
Preschooler items.
22246 Village Dr.
May 20-22

WOODHAVEN 2 fami-
ly sale. 19312 Arling-
ton Ct. off Allen, S. of
Van Horn. Sat. 5/21,
9-4. Too much to list.

WOODHAVEN 3
Family Garage Sale
May 19-20, 9-4,
22021 Derby Ct., S.
of West Rd. off
Hall Rd. Clothing
household, sofa,
love seat, chair, ta-
bles, & much more.

WOODHAVEN 3
Family Sale
elegant summer
and winter/ Christ-
mas wedding deco-
rations. 25 hurri-
cane center pieces,
paw bows, silk ar-
rangements, much
more. Precious
moments, antique
stroller, lots of
Christmas, house-
hold decor, misc.
items and more.
W. to Heritage to
22308 Ryegate, Fri.
& Sat., 9-4.

WOODHAVEN Block
Garage Sale, Hunt-
ington Ct. Off Gudith
& West Rd. Fri. & Sat.
5/20 & 5/21, 9-3 p.m.

WOODHAVEN Fri. &
Sat. 9-3. 22293
Crestwood. Between
King & West off Gu-
dith. Everything!

WOODHAVEN
Garage/ Moving SALE
May 19, 20, 21 9-7 S. of
Allen and E. of King.

WOODHAVEN
Subdivision Sale,
Twin Oaks Sub. by Oak Leaf
of the Woods Church, Gudith Rd.
May 20 & 21, 9-4
Something for
everyone!

WOODHAVEN TOYS
scroll saw, lost of
misc. Sat. 21 9-5,
22197 Genesis be-
tween Gudith & King

WYANDOTTE 1 day only,
furniture, electronics, misc.
1040 5th Street (5th & 6th-
dard) Sat. May 21 9-3 p.m.

WYANDOTTE 215
Perry Place, May 21,
Sat. only, 9 - 5p.m.,
lots of teen clothing,
household items.

WYANDOTTE 2 Days
Only! Thursday, 5/19
and Friday, 5/20, 9-5,
3423 17th St. Some-
thing for Everyone!

WYANDOTTE 326
Chestnut, between
3rd and 4th St. Fri.
May 20, 12-6, Sat. &
Sun. 9-5. Some an-
tiques, houseware,
clothes.

WYANDOTTE 3365
15th May 19-21, 9-6.
TV, baby clothes &
furniture, toys, video,
shoes and books.

WYANDOTTE 3401
23rd, May 21, Sat., 9
- 5p.m., 2 family sale,
household, baby
clothes, misc.

WYANDOTTE 4238
15th St., Fri. thru
Sun. May 20-22,
9-2p.m., Something
for everyone!

WYANDOTTE
ANDIQUES super side
walk sale Fri. & Sat.
2954 Biddle between
Oak/Elm

WYANDOTTE, BIG Sale
May 19-20 9-4pm, 2047
19th St. off Hartline. Fur-
niture, TV, work out equip-
ment, books, records, all size
top quality clothing, toys,
glassware, household, col-
lectibles, 8mm projec-
tor/screen, surfboards,
screen house. Super Prices!

**WYANDOTTE GAR-
AGE** Sale 4280 15th
St. Fri. Sat. 9-5.

**WYANDOTTE GAR-
AGE** sale something
for everybody! Misc. 83
Cedar, May 20 & 21,
9-5. No early birds

WYANDOTTE MULTI
family sale, desk, china
cabinet, massage ta-
ble, fishing equipment,
household, misc., 3685
17th. Fri. & Sat. 10-6

YORK TWP. 3 Family,
Willis & Acorn Ave.,
Sat. 9 - 3p.m., baby,
kid stuff, bed, decor,
bridal & teaching.

YPSILANTI 3 family
garage sale 357 Ohio
St. Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m. -
5 p.m. May 20-21

A RED Hat 3 piece
purple pants suit,
size 10; red velvet
shoes, size 7.5M; red
purse, gloves & scarf;
worn twice, value
\$188+. \$75. 517-851-
4785

1993 GROVE Hydraul-
ic truck crane, 50 ton,
110' main boom, 32'-
56' swing away jib,
auxiliary winch, Cum-
mings diesel engine,
block and ball, 6 new
tires, \$155,000.
734-678-3041

CRAFTSMAN AIR
Compressor, 30 gal-
lon tank, 150 PSI,
\$175. 734-341-5321

AIR CONDITIONER
5200btu, \$75. Air
conditioner 12000btu,
\$200. New wedding
dress size 6, \$200.
Tonneau cover fits
Ford F150 1996 short
bed, \$100. 734-282-
0799

AIR HOCKEY table
good condition \$80
firm, Simmons tele-
scope \$200 or best,
waterbed frame w/
shelves and drawers
\$150 mattress free to
buyer, cordenza desk
with drawers w/ legal
file holders \$75. 313-
563-5610

ANTIQUE DOUBLE
brass bed, pine office
desk, microwave
table, picnic table,
glass round table & 3
chairs, 734-678-2545

AQUARIUM 44 gallon
w/ stand \$200, enter-
tainment center solid
oak holds up 27" TV
\$150, 734-502-0940

CEMENT - MIXER
\$100; Carlton Sheets
Tapes, \$80; Sears
Chainsaw, \$40; 9' ft.
Skate Conveyers,
\$50. 313-383-1012

DRESSES FOR Prom,
sleeves 2-30. Quality
gowns, \$25 & Up.
Judy 734-782-0403

FOR SALE Juke Box
es, arcade/table top,
novelty/crane games,
pop & snack, \$500-
\$8000. 734-478-4083

FOR SALE wheelchair
8 mos. old, originally
\$800, selling \$195/
best. 313-282-0644

GENERIC Generator
5000 like new used
4 times \$500.
734-284-8837

THE PINES
Senior Apartments

The best of both worlds for seniors 55+
Privacy-Independence-Convenience
No shoveling-No Mowing
No repairs-No maintenance
We do all the work!
Washer & dryer in your apartment.
Small pets welcome.
A clean, safe, friendly community.
Beautiful location in Chelsea.
To arrange a tour, please call
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TTY 800-649-3777

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GOLF CARTS PLUS
Early Bird Sale
\$1200 & Up Used Gas
& Electric Hubs
Selection, 4 Pass.
Lifted, etc. Belleville
734-394-1433
www.golfcartsplus.com

LIQUOR LICENSE
For Sale. Liquor store is
offering to sell license to
a new location in
Dearborn
313-581-3741

POKERTABLES
Starting at \$150.
734-934-6806
or visit us at
custompokertables.biz

TRAILER & PARTS
New & used enclosed
cargo trailer. Many to
choose from. Full line
of gooseneck, utility,
and horse trailers.
Available. Axles, fenders,
hubs, springs,
lights, coupler, etc.
in stock.
Brown's Trailer, Inc.
Three miles E. of
Clinton on US-12
517-456-4520

VALLEY BAR pool table,
new cloth, other
bar equipment.
313-282-7288
313-562-1702

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classified ad will sell it
for cash?

NEED VACATION CASH?
Sell your unwanted items with
a classified ad in HERITAGE
CLASSIFIEDS. You get your
cash fast!
1-877-888-3202

2004 SUNRISE 6
Person Jacuzzi
spa, beautiful cedar
wood, paid \$5500.
1 yr. ago, asking
\$3200.
313-215-0957

6 PERSON hot tub,
8 foot square,
\$700 or best offer
313-292-5668

SWIMMING POOL 18
ft. round 4.5 feet
deep, 2 yrs. old, w/
winter cover, \$800
best. You take down.
734-692-1201

DIAMONDBACK
1100R recumbent
bike used very little
cost \$1100 selling for
\$550 734-676-7506

HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS
RESULTS
RESULTS
1-877-888-3202

BEAGLE PUPPY 6
mo. old, female,
\$250 Puredog,
734-675-7067

BEAUTIFUL SOLID
Black 1.5 yr. old
Semilong haired
neutered indoor cat.
Breaking our hearts
to part with him \$75.
734-283-8073

BOSTON TERRIER
Puppies AKC first
shots vet checked.
\$650.
734-285-6542

COCKER SPANIELS
Black chocolate
same 5 males 2
females vet checked.
\$200. 734-946-7255

FREE TO A GOOD
home Beagle 5 yr.
old female, spayed.
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 Comfortable 3 bdrm 2 bath brick ranch. Master suite options updated bathroom-walk-in closet-shower-family room-features fireplace (needs new flue & hooking up). allowance of \$2800. Newer windows throughout. Finished walkout lower level includes workout area/office space. Full LL bath in house dog room with exit door to fully fenced backyard 40 X 60 outbuilding. Private road access. \$329,900.

7940 Crane Road
 Spectacular 2700 sq ft brick ranch on 2.35 landscaped acres featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 half baths. Custom oak Amera cabinets in generous kitchen w/ window breakfast area & formal dining. Slider to 20 X 20 deck. Solid oak trim & doors. Master suite w/ walk-in closet, whirlpool tub, walk-in closet & dressing area. 72 X 40 stock built out building, hip home, concrete floor w/ windows, insulated, radiant floor heat plus much more. A must see home! \$569,900.

7970 Shadow Court - OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
 Outstanding quality featured in this 2521 sq ft 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home on 1.66 acres. Anderson 400 series windows, 2 X 6 exterior walls, solid oak stained trim, oak kitchen w/ solid surface counters, Bosch dishwasher & ceramic tile backsplash. Custom ceramic baths, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, recessed lighting and much more. Structural low voltage wiring out to 6 and generator transfer switch 7500 watt. Pole barn, fencing, pools, etc are acceptable. Definitely a quality property. \$424,900. Between Carpenter & Crane of Bels

DEXTER-5316 Riverwoods Ct. Elegant executive home on desirable cul-de-sac lot w/ premium location. Custom features throughout. Gourmet kitchen, first flr luxury master suite. Prof. fin. LL w/ BR, full bath, wet bar, fireplace. \$584,900. Zeeb to River Woods. Jeri Endler 734-821-0744

DEXTER-477 Preston Circle 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 car garage. Light filled great room. Breakfast nook w/ door to brick paved patio. Master bedroom w/ walk-in closet. Basement plumbed for bath. Great value at \$214,900. Dexter AA to Carrington to Preston. Jeri Endler 734-821-0744

DEXTER-21.2 acres with turn of the century farm house includes 30x60 pole barn. Uses are endless: zoned farming/residential; parcel is splittable for y/c - developers. \$630,900. Jim Alvaroe-810-599-0419

PINCKNEY - 2 for the price of one! Beautiful, buildable, wooded, walk-out site across from state land. Extra lake frontage lot included in sale that is not attached to main parcel! Perfect for your dock and picnic table on the 26.5 ft of frontage on all sports Silver Lake. East Dexter Township Rd. \$116,000. Dianne Johnson 734-476-0238

JACKSON NORTHWEST SCHOOLS- HENRIETTA TWP. Vacant land, 20 acres close to 94 and NW schools. Property has an 80' priv. rd. w/ 26' ft of Rd. frontage, perked and surveyed, can be split into 4 parcels. Access elec & tele hook-ups. Jim Alvaroe 810-599-0419

Stockbridge - 3 BR, 2.5 baths, 1 acre, 2 garages for a total of 6 cars. Built in 2001. Extensive landscaping. Recently appraised @ \$229,000, now listed @ \$214,900. Dianne Johnson 734-476-0238

GRASS LAKE - Coppy's Inn Bed & Breakfast. 7 guest rms, 6.5 baths. Great income potential! Established clientele. Adjacent 1800 SF Inn Keeper's Quarters. 2 acres. 4 out buildings. \$399,900. Jeri Endler 734-821-0744

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 Off Tuxedo betw. State & Lohr
 Best value - 4 bedroom located! Gleaming hardwood floors; gourmet kitchen w/ stainless appliances and master suite. \$284,850. (250-0558) Barb Walz 734-213-6511 www.BarbWalz.com

Augusta Twp.
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 Built by Essex Homes. Ready by June 2005. 1730 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, cathedral great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry. \$274,900. (250-1332) Danielle Groszick 734-637-8897 www.Groszick.com

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 2 story detached condo features 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, attached garage, freshly painted, new stainless appliances. Neutral decor. \$229,900. (250-3023) Pat Anderson 734-216-5554 pander@essex.com

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 Only 2 years old, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, ranch home features finished basement. 2 car attached garage and wonderfully landscaped. \$215,000. (240-3999) Ailing@ReMax.net

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 Don Cline • 734-325-1143
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convertible 46K mi., stored winters, like new, retiree, \$13,900/ best 734-673-0093

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boat 1976, fishing/
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STAR CRAFT 19'
2001, aluminum boat,
depth finder, split
window, 150HP
Mercury. \$13,000.
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TER Console** 1986
22', E-Z loaded tan-
dem axle trailer, 1988
Evenrude 150HP OB,
power head just re-
built, 12 hrs. run time.
1990 Mercury 8HP
kicker, 1-COM VHF
radio, X-91 Lowrance
fish finder with temp
and speed probe,
dual battery system
with switch, new bat-
teries, compass, big
John planer board
mast, 2 canon manu-
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1987 tandem trailer.
V8, mercruiser
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Bridge full enclosure,
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Boat 2000 16'6"
62mph, Extras
\$12,900
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boat 1976, fishing/
ski boat. 70 HP motor,
great condition, clean.
\$1,975 734-216-6690

STAR CRAFT 19'
2001, aluminum boat,
depth finder, split
window, 150HP
Mercury. \$13,000.
734-771-9032

**STAR CRAFT CEN-
TER Console** 1986
22', E-Z loaded tan-
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1990 Mercury 8HP
kicker, 1-COM VHF
radio, X-91 Lowrance
fish finder with temp
and speed probe,
dual battery system
with switch, new bat-
teries, compass, big
John planer board
mast, 2 canon manu-
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swivel mounts.
\$4,000.
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ready for the water.
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twice, \$950.
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show bike, never ti-
tled, custom paint,
lots of chrome. \$23K.
810-523-7970

HARLEY DAVIDSON
1996 Dyna Wide
Glide, many extras.
24,500 miles. \$9,500.
734-552-3974

HARLEY DAVIDSON
Dyna Glide 1998
FXDC, excellent con-
dition, clean, 21K,
new battery and tires,
saddle bags, wind
screen, sissy bar.
\$11,500.
313-662-2044

HONDA RECON 250,
2000, less than 200
hrs., very good
shape! \$2,400/ best.
313-381-6876

HONDA SHADOW
2003 600cc, low
miles, perfect shape.
\$3,000/ best.
734-320-1853

SAVE TIME
Sell Classified

HONDA VAS
1983 5600 miles.
\$2,000.
734-282-4237

91 MUSTANG Pony
wheels, w/ tires. \$260.
87 Mustang turbo
wheels w/ tires. \$220.
313-613-5894

TRUCK CAP for 6'
bed, F-150, Cham-
pagne Gold. \$400.
313-388-6550

Autos for Sale
2001 JAYCO 1994 37 ft. w/
slide outs Quad
Bunks, Master Bdrm.
Loaded, Super clean.
Already on Camp-
ground Lot. Deck
w/ new gazebo. Lot
rent paid for a year.
Price Reduced.
734-231-4197

JAYCO POPUP exc.
condition sleeps 6,
working furnace, re-
frigerator. \$2,495/
best. 734-692-1226

MOTOR HOME Heri-
tage 1984, 28 ft.,
class A, sleeps 4,
newly upholstered,
new 2000 refrigera-
tor & freezer, new
batteries. Many ex-
tras, awning, TV, mi-
crowave, linens, cof-
fee pot, can opener,
juicer, all in-
stalled. 45K. \$12,000
313-381-0496

NEW & PRE-OWNED
19 ft., 38 ft.
Trailers, Pop-Ups
and 5th Wheels.
Priced to Sell!!!
Starting at \$2284.
Vicars Trailer Sales
313-291-9000

ROCKWOOD 1985
pop-up trailer, sleeps
6, solid sides.
\$1,500. 313-563-3183

ROCKWOOD POP-UP
02. Bought new 2003,
toilet, shower, furnace,
air, hot water heater,
awning, screen room,
refrigerator. Like new.
\$5,650. 734-753-5359

**CHEVY TRAILBLAZ-
ER** LT 2003 ext. cab,
4WD, 22K, \$21,000
ext. War. available.
734-671-0089

DODGE DURANGO
2003 Red, 4x2, V8,
Auto. 23,800 mi.,
\$15,500. Leave mes-
sage. 313-207-4247

FORD EXPEDITION
1999 \$11,000/ best.
low mi., custom rims,
must see.
313-363-1875

FORD EXPLORER
1993 114K mi., new
breaks & tires, &
moonroof. \$2,200/
best. 734-607-1577

FORD EXPLORER
1993 sport, 150K
miles, runs great.
\$2,000 best.
734-671-5057

FORD EXPLORER
1999 63K miles,
excellent condition,
4 x 2. \$7,800/ best.
734-479-0613

JEEP LIBERTY 2002
limited, with low, low
mileage, loaded. Call
for more info.
734-676-1954

**MINIBUS MONTE-
RO** LS 1995 loaded,
good condition. 112K
mi., \$5,000/ best.
734-306-8010

CHEVY PICKUP
1500 1995 very clean
new tires and bed
cover. \$2,100 ask for
Kirk 588-615-7663

NO HASSLE PRICING

2003 CHEVY 1/4 TON, 444, loaded. \$16,871

2004 Chevy Malibu, loaded. \$16,800

2004 Chevy Cavalier, 4 door, auto, air. \$9,941

2001 PONTIAC FIRE, 2-dr, auto. \$8,999

2002 OLDSMOBILE INTRIQUE, loaded. \$10,871

2000 Jeep Cherokee, 4 door, auto, air. \$8,999

2002 3/4 TON EXT. CAB 434, loaded, low miles. \$21,789

2001 PONTIAC MONTANA, loaded, new miles, 28000. \$11,746

2003 MONTE CARLO SS, leather, sunroof, chrome. \$14,861

2001 Jeep Liberty, loaded, leather, sunroof. \$14,871

2003 GRAND AM GT, loaded, sunroof. \$11,899

2000 F10 EXT. CAB, pickup 1/2 ton. \$10,979

2003 BUICK, loaded, chrome. \$12,471

GRASS LAKE
CHRYSLER PONTIAC
1155 HUNTINGTON AVE.
517-522-8437

NO HASSLE PRICING

King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13				14	
15									16	
				17			18	19		
20	21	22			23					
24					25			26	27	
28				29				30	31	
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				35					36	
37	38	39				40				
41				42	43			44	45	46
47					48					
49				50				51		

ACROSS

1 Beer ingredi-
ent

5 Pump pur-
chase

8 Streetcar

12 Extremely
anxious

14 Houston uni-
versity

15 Seclusion

16 Radius neigh-
bor

17 Two, in
Tijuana

18 Caught red-
handed

20 "The Crucible"
setting

23 Science shops

24 Finished

25 Wyoming city

26 Franklin or
Stain

29 Send payment

30 Recyclable
item

32 Unkempt
sleuth

34 "Whip It" band

35 Grandson of
Eve

36 "The House
Rules"

37 No longer
bearded

40 Monokini's
lack

41 Fashion

42 1924 Irving
Berlin song

47 Exam format

48 Bias

49 Whale groups

50 Biblical verb
suffix

51 Lapidary's
supply

DOWN

1 Possessive
pronoun

2 Lennon's lady

3 Crony

4 Arachnophobe's
worry

5 Wildbeests

6 Succor

7 Script

8 Self-evident
statement

9 Streamlet

10 Dermatology
subject

11 "Coming of
Age in"

12 Samoa's writer

13 Teeny bit

19 Blind as -

20 Turn on the
waterworks

21 Opposite of
"sans"

22 Carson's suc-
cessor

23 "The Silence
of the -"

25 Summertime
cooler ...

26 ... and how it's
usually served

27 Icicle location

29 Mysterious
character

31 Postal Creed
word

33 Bulldozes

34 Actors' con-
versation

36 Projecting
rock

37 Urban pall

38 Circle dance

39 Leading man?

40 Mediocre

43 Illuminated

44 "A Chorus
Line" song

45 "Platoon" set-
ting

46 Golfer Ernie

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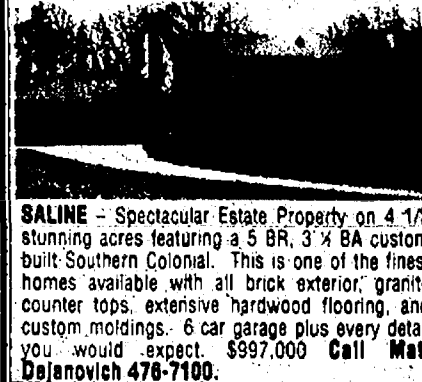
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SALINE - Spectacular Estate Property on 4 1/2 stunning acres featuring a 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA custom built Southern Colonial. This is one of the finest homes available with all brick exterior, granite counter tops, extensive hardwood flooring, and custom moldings. 6 car garage plus every detail you would expect. \$997,000 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.




BROOKVIEW HIGHLANDS - Gracious 5 BR, 4 1/2 BA custom built home on the golf course in one of Saline's premier communities. This stunning home has all the features you would expect with vaulted ceilings, Cherry kitchen, granite counter tops, hardwood floors, luxury first floor master suite, and finished walkout basement. \$699,900 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.



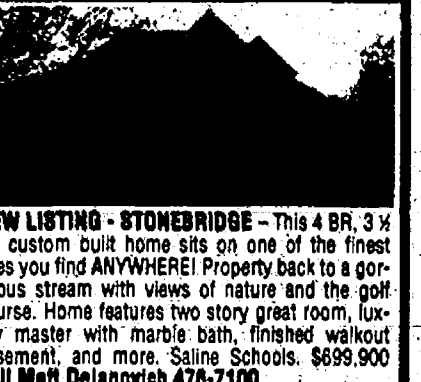
TRAVIS POINTE - Incredible 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA custom designed home in Saline's premier community. The features of this home are unmatched. Gorgeous custom Maple kitchen with granite counters, luxury master suite with the dream bath, top quality materials throughout, and finished basement. \$769,900 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.




BROOKVIEW HIGHLANDS - Incredible offering! Custom built 5 BR, 5 1/2 BA all brick home on a spacious acre lot backing to Brookside Golf course. All the features you'd expect including custom kitchen with Granite Counter, luxury master suite, finished walkout basement, and 4 1/2 car garage. \$749,900 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.



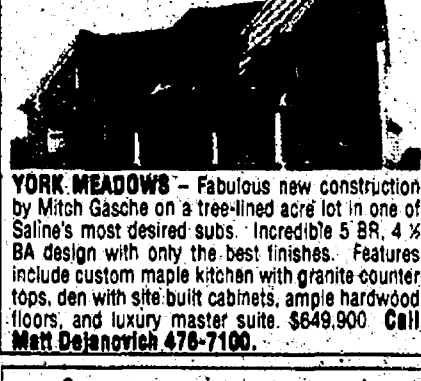
NEW LISTING - STONEBRIDGE - Stately 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA custom built home on the #9 hole at Stonebridge. Gracious brick colonial loaded with quality. Perfect grounds with extensive patio, 3 car garage, two-story family room, cherry kitchen, luxury master suite, and finished basement with bar, rec room, home theater, and bath. \$719,900 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.




NEW LISTING - STONEBRIDGE - This 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA custom built home sits on one of the finest sites you find ANYWHERE! Property back to a gorgeous stream with views of nature and the golf course. Home features two story great room, luxury master with marble bath, finished walkout basement, and more. Saline Schools. \$699,900 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.




CENTENNIAL PARK - Custom built 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA home with over 3800 square feet of top quality space. Home overlooks a pond a features gorgeous landscaping and maintenance free deck. Stunning interior spaces with two story living room, large open kitchen, luxury 1st floor master suite, back stair, and bonus room. \$649,900 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.



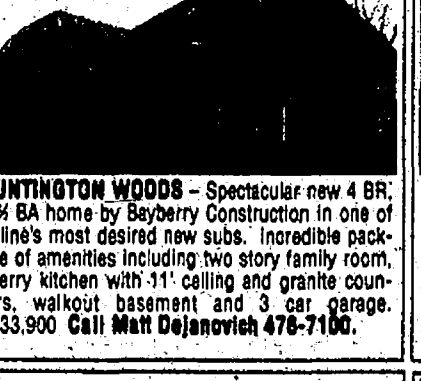
YORK MEADOWS - Fabulous new construction by Mitch Gasche on a tree-lined acre lot in one of Saline's most desired subs. Incredible 5 BR, 4 1/2 BA design with only the best finishes. Features include custom maple kitchen with granite counter tops, den with site built cabinets, ample hardwood floors, and luxury master suite. \$649,900 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.




STONEBRIDGE - Gorgeous 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA custom built home on a private lot surrounded by common land. Incredible features throughout highlighted by the custom kitchen with commercial appliances and granite island, great room with vaulted ceiling, first floor master suite, and finished basement with walkout windows. \$579,900 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.




SALINE - Very special 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA country colonial on a private 2.8 acre parcel backing to the Saline River. Perfect interior with 9' ceilings, large kitchen with granite counters, luxury master suite, and finished walkout basement. \$559,900 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.



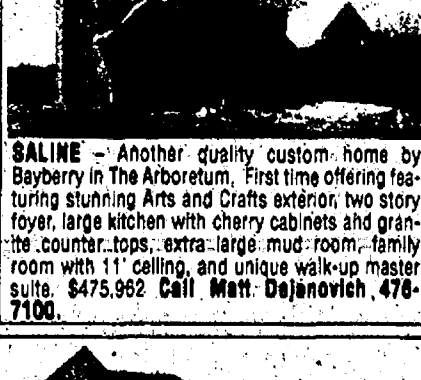
HUNTINGTON WOODS - Spectacular new 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA home by Bayberry Construction in one of Saline's most desired new subs. Incredible package of amenities including two story family room, cherry kitchen with 31" ceiling and granite counters, walkout basement, and 3 car garage. \$533,900 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.



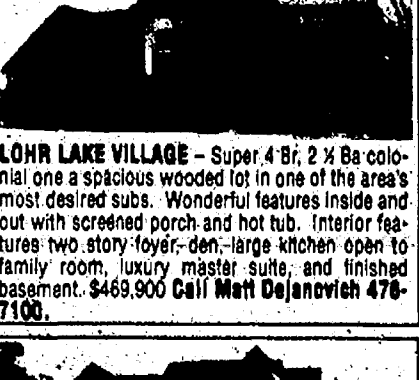
SALINE - Are you looking for a quality country property? This is it. Striking 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA home on 10 1/2 peaceful acres in Lodi Township. Colonial style home with large front porch, 30 x 40 outbuilding, sharp interior features open kitchen with maple cabinets, large family room, luxury master suite with sitting room, and finished walkout basement. \$529,900 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.



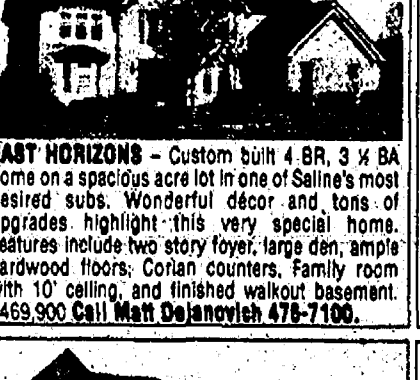
SALINE - Fabulous 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA brand new colonial by Bayberry Construction in Huntington Woods. This home is loaded with all the features you desire. Highlights include 3 car garage, walkout basement, cherry kitchen, granite counter tops, luxury master suite, and top quality throughout. \$499,900 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.



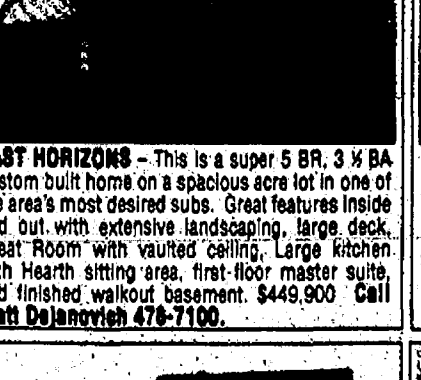
SALINE - Another quality custom home by Bayberry in the Arboretum. First time offering featuring stunning Arts and Crafts exterior, two story foyer, large kitchen with cherry cabinets and granite counter tops, extra-large mud room, family room with 11' ceiling, and unique walk-out master suite. \$475,962 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.



LOHR LAKE VILLAGE - Super 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA colonial one a spacious wooded lot in one of the area's most desired subs. Wonderful features inside and out with screened porch and hot tub. Interior features two story foyer, den, large kitchen open to family room, luxury master suite, and finished basement. \$469,900 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.



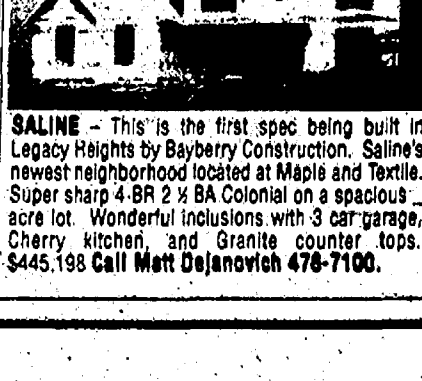
EAST HORIZONS - Custom built 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA home on a spacious acre lot in one of the area's most desired subs. Wonderful decor and tons of upgrades highlight this very special home. Features include two story foyer, large den, ample hardwood floors, Corian counters, family room with 10' ceiling, and finished walkout basement. \$469,900 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.



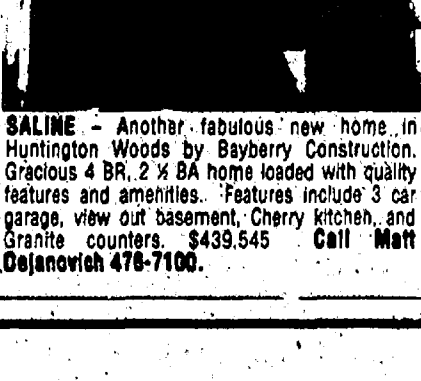
EAST HORIZONS - This is a super 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA custom built home on a spacious acre lot in one of the area's most desired communities. Great features inside and out with extensive landscaping, large deck, Great Room with vaulted ceiling, large kitchen with heart sitting area, first floor master suite, and finished walkout basement. \$449,900 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.



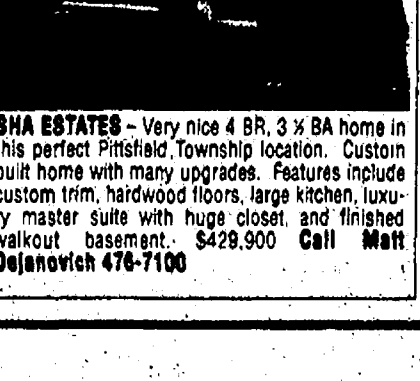
LOHR LAKE VILLAGE - Stunning 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA custom built home on one of the largest most beautiful lots in the area. This striking home features two story family room, remodeled kitchen with granite island and cherry floor, den, luxury master suite, and 3 car garage. \$449,900 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.



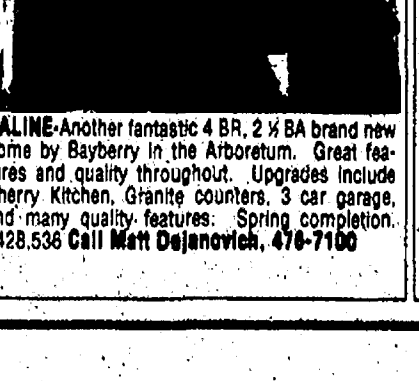
SALINE - This is the first spec being built in Legacy Heights by Bayberry Construction. Saline's newest neighborhood located at Maple and Textile. Super sharp 4 BR 2 1/2 BA Colonial on a spacious acre lot. Wonderful inclusions with 3 car garage, Cherry kitchen, and Granite counter tops. \$445,198 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.



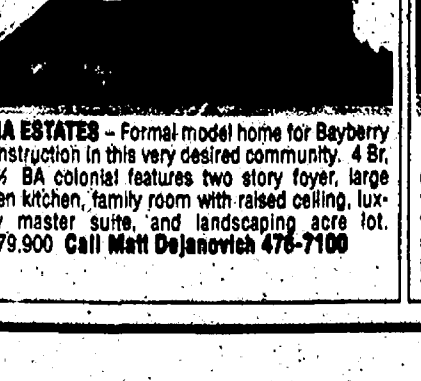
SALINE - Another fabulous new home in Huntington Woods by Bayberry Construction. Gracious 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA home loaded with quality features and amenities. Features include 3 car garage, view out basement, Cherry kitchen, and Granite counters. \$439,545 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.



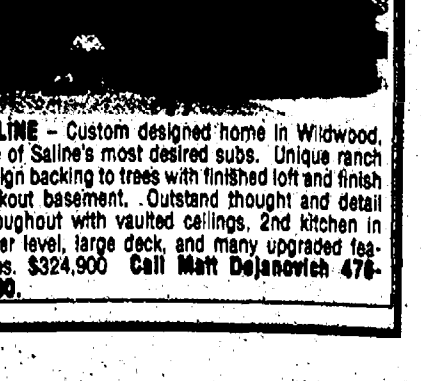
SHA ESTATES - Very nice 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA home in this perfect Pittsfield Township location. Custom built home with many upgrades. Features include custom trim, hardwood floors, large kitchen, luxury master suite with huge closet, and finished walkout basement. \$429,900 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.



SALINE - Another fantastic 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA brand new home by Bayberry in the Arboretum. Great features and quality throughout. Upgrades include Cherry Kitchen, Granite counters, 3 car garage, and many quality features. Spring completion. \$428,536 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.



SHA ESTATES - Formal model home for Bayberry Construction in this very desired community. 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA colonial features two story foyer, large open kitchen, family room with raised ceiling, luxury master suite, and landscaping acre lot. \$379,900 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.



SALINE - Custom designed home in Wildwood, one of Saline's most desired subs. Unique ranch design backing to trees with finished loft and finish walkout basement. Outstanding thought and detail throughout with vaulted ceilings, 2nd kitchen in lower level, large deck, and many upgraded features. \$324,900 Call Matt Dejanovich 476-7100.