

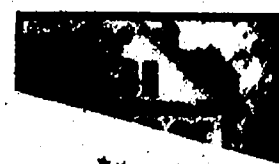
Auditions attract talent for series

See Page 1-B

Chelsea soccer blanks Pioneer

Chelsea District Library
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See Page 1-C



Tips for improving your home, garden

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The Chelsea Standard

75

Vol. 134, No. 52

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 2006

CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Budget cuts create concern

Residents speak out against athletic cuts, library restructuring

By Jennifer McArdle
Staff Writer

Proposed budget cuts across the board at Chelsea School District has residents concerned about the level of education their children will be receiving.

Residents packed the Chelsea Board of Education meeting Monday evening to voice their concerns about proposed restructuring of media specialists within the district and the elimination of the cheerleading program.

Facing a potential shortfall of \$2.1 million next year, the school district originally laid off three teachers. But on Monday, the Chelsea school board voted unanimously to

See BUDGET — Page 13-A

CHELSEA

City considers building purchase

Chelsea State Bank offers downtown building to city

By Jennifer McArdle
Staff Writer

For years, the city of Chelsea has been looking at options for a new city hall. A new option may allow the city hall to remain where it has been for the past eight years.

Chelsea State Bank has offered to sell its building at 305 S. Main St., which currently houses bank offices and offices for the city. The bank plans to downsize its operations downtown.

Chelsea City Manager Michael Steklac said the opportunity to purchase the bank building is just one option the city is looking at.

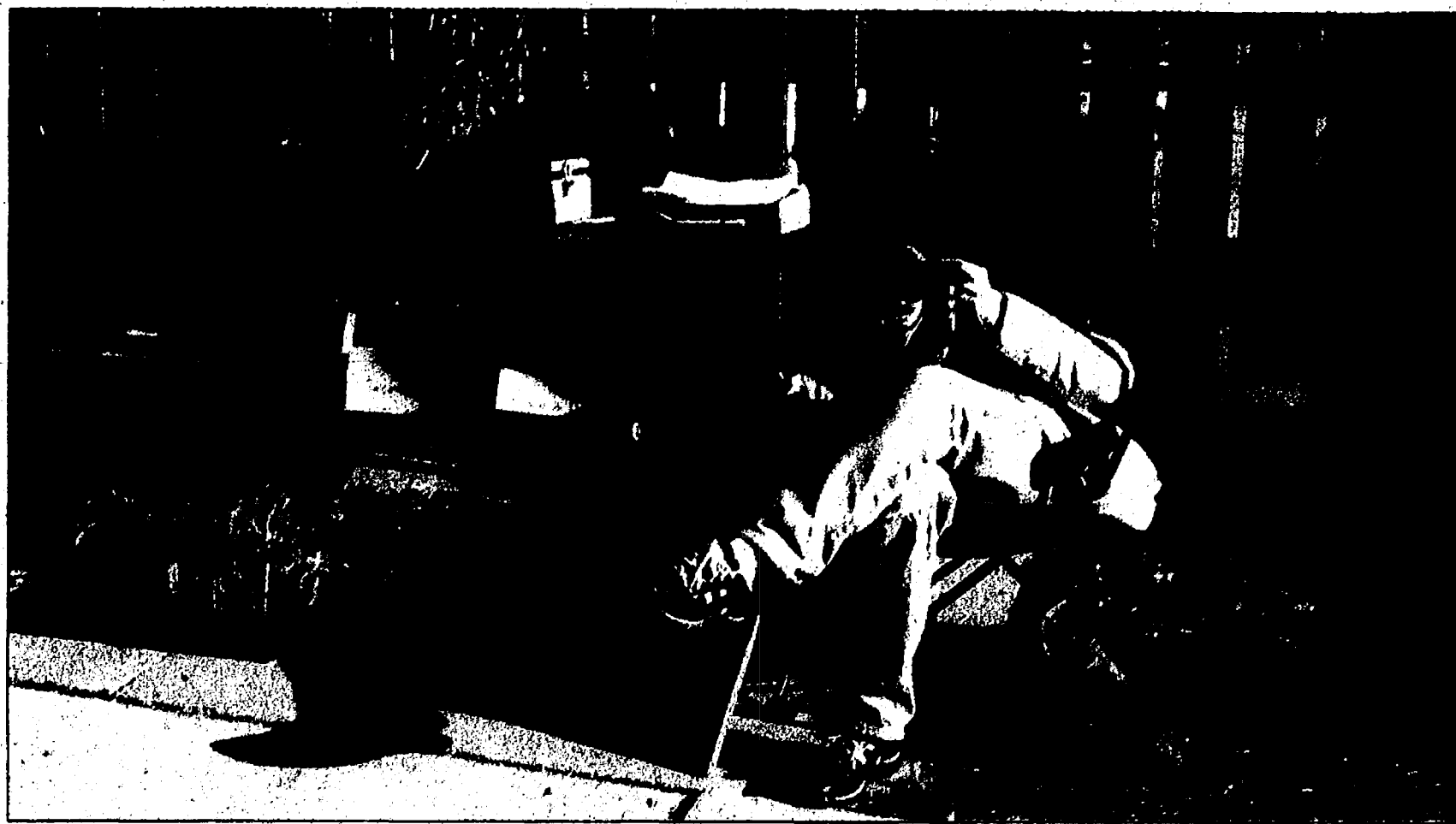
A second option is to renovate the Rockwell building at McKinley Properties in downtown Chelsea. Steklac said the disadvantage to locating the city hall and police department at the Rockwell building is that there is no easy road access for police.

"There's just a lot of options," Steklac said. "I think the bottom line is we want the city hall and the police station to be downtown. We just need to focus in on one opportunity."

The question of where to move city hall is not new. Several years ago, the then-Village Council considered moving the village hall and police department to the former BookCrafters building on Buchanan Street, which the village purchased in 2003 for \$1 million. But structural

See CITY — Page 3-A

— FARMERS' MARKET OPENS —



Sarah Pinkelman of Pinkelman Plants in Ann Arbor relaxes among her perennial plants on the opening day of the Chelsea Farmers' Market. Pinkelman said she takes full advantage of the quiet moments in between the waves of customers who come to the market looking for fresh produce and spring flowers.

CHELSEA

Library selects new director

Board awaits decision from candidate for library director

By Jennifer McArdle
Staff Writer

After interviewing three candidates to fill the position of library director, the Chelsea District Library extended an offer to one of the candidates May 6.

"The board made a decision to offer the position to one of the candidates," said Gregory DeGraff, chairman of the library's personnel committee. "We are waiting to hear if the candidate will accept the offer. We are very optimistic."

The three candidates for the position were Susanna Davidsen, Matthew Kubiak, and Cathleen Russ. The board voted unanimously to offer the position to Russ. DeGraff said he is expecting Russ' decision this week.

Russ is a resident of Center Line and currently is the assistant director at Macomb County Library. She also served as director of Center Line Public Library from 2000 to 2005 and as circulation department head at Bloomfield Township Public Library from 1998 to 2000.

The search for a new director began in January after Library Director Metta Lansdale announced that she would be pursuing a position in another

library. The search was narrowed down from a field of 18 candidates, who went through an initial phone interview, to the three who were interviewed over the weekend.

Library Board President Gary Zenz said in an earlier interview that each of the three candidates has extensive library experience.

"I think they're all highly qualified," he said. "I'm very satisfied."

Davidsen is a resident of Chelsea and currently is a consultant to the Library of Michigan.

Kubiak is a resident of Bloomington, Ind., and most recently served as director of the Bloomington Public Library

See DIRECTOR — Page 4-A

CHELSEA

Event honors 'fair trade'

Group celebrates World Fair Trade Day this weekend in Chelsea

By Jennifer McArdle
Staff Writer

An event in Chelsea this weekend puts the focus on shopping locally and helping globally.

"That's what I believe that you do when you shop fair trade," said Kevin Frahm,

manager of the Mission Marketplace, a "fair trade" store in Chelsea.

The Mission Marketplace and the Fair Trade Resource Network are working with fair trade leaders in the United States and 65 other countries to celebrate World Fair Trade Day Saturday. Local events in honor of World Fair Trade Day will be held across from the Chelsea Farmers' Market.

Frahm said the event will feature food, games and entertainment.

Visitors will be able to sample fair trade coffee, chocolate and treats, while children will have an opportunity to learn Haitian punch tin art and participate in games.

There also will be a performance by members of the Chelsea House Orchestra and a demonstration by Like Water Drumworks.

This year's theme for World Fair Trade Day focuses on the role of Fair Trade organizations.

See TRADE — Page 4-A



Joanne (left), Jackie Maveal, Ann Cerveney and Kevin Frahm meet to finalize plans for the second annual World Fair Trade Day, which will be held May 13. The Mission Marketplace, a "fair trade" store at 303 N. Main St. in Chelsea, will join 65 countries in recognizing World Fair Trade Day. This year's theme will focus on the role of fair trade organizations. Events will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot across from the Chelsea Farmers' Market.

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■ **Company C presents 'Cabaret 2006':** Chelsea High School's Company C, will present "Cabaret" 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Chelsea High School Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at Chelsea Pharmacy or at the door.
■ **Meeting on Senior Citizen Prom set:** The Lions clubs of Chelsea and Dexter plan to renew

the Senior Citizen Prom in 2007. An informational meeting will be held 10 a.m. May 19 at the Chelsea Senior Center. Call 475-9242.
■ **AARP to feature chamber director as speaker:** The Chelsea-area chapter of the AARP will meet 1 p.m. June 8 in Room 403 of the Washington Street Education Center. Guest speaker will be Bob Pierce, executive director of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce. To

register, call 475-9242.

■ **County Parks to hold workshop:** The Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a workshop 7 to 9 p.m. May 25 at the Washtenaw County Road Commission, Lower Level Conference Room, 555 North Zeeb Road, in Scio Township. Public input is needed to help create a trail network throughout the county. For more information, call 971-6337, ext. 323.

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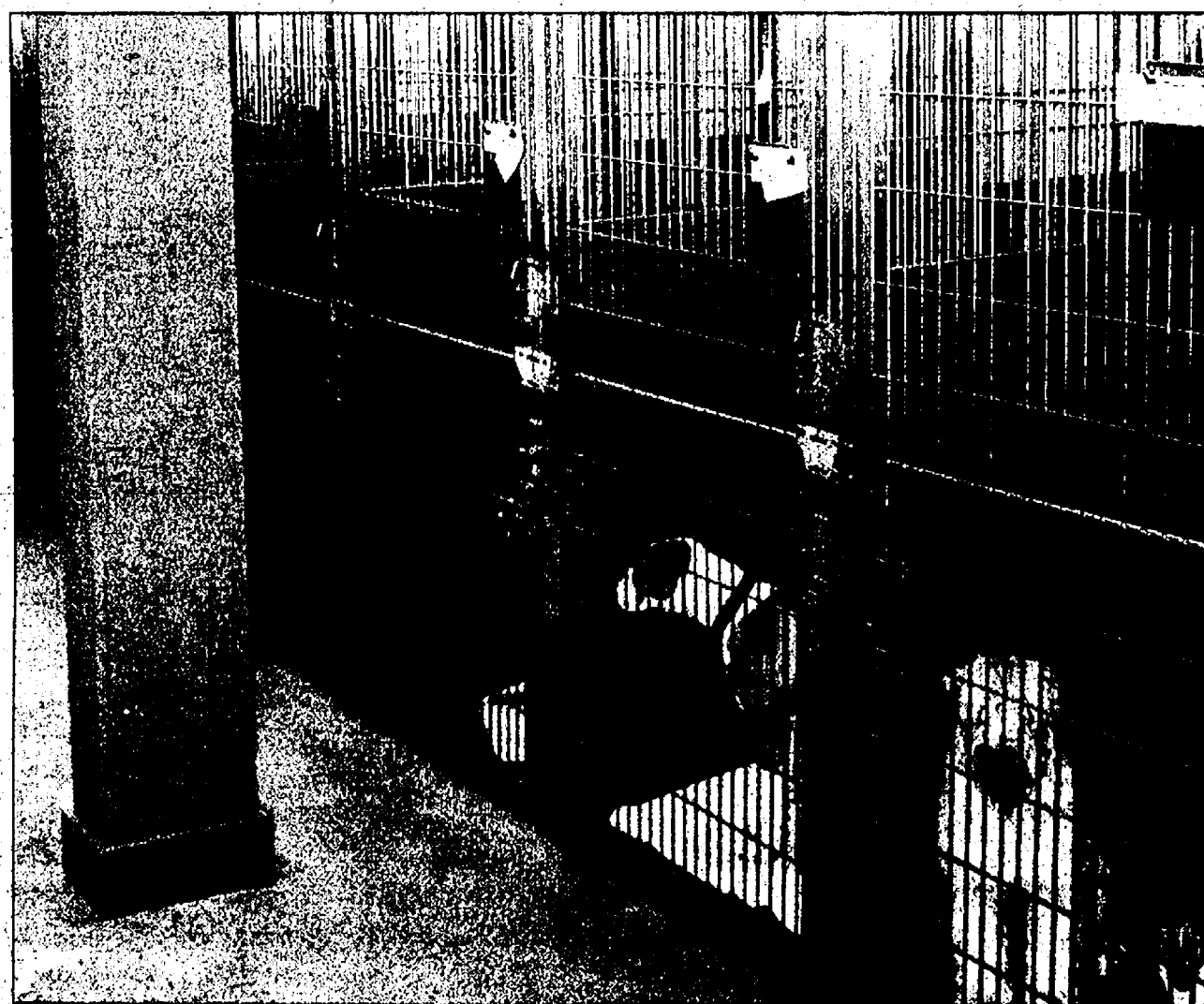
operation and pet boarding services. It provides comfortable accommodations for dogs, cats, birds, reptiles and other small animals. Some of the features include:

- The 36 spacious dog runs have heated floors for the comfort of each canine guest during the cold winters. These heated floors are especially helpful for arthritic dogs who will never again have to spend their time away from home on a cold cement floor. During the summer months, air conditioning provides comfort to people and pets both in the runs and throughout the entire facility. Some of the

- runs are also equipped with removable dividers so that families of dogs can room together.
- Standard cat kennels as well as private cat suites are available. These suites, well secluded from barking dogs, provide individual or families of cats ample space to roam about and even offer a window with a view.
- Climate controlled isolation rooms allow Creature Comforts to provide birds,

- reptiles and other exotics the specialized care that they require. These rooms are individually heated to enable a wide range of exotic animals to be comfortable in an environment that is especially designed for them. Families of exotics can share these rooms and fly or crawl around as they please.
- Because the safety of your pets is a priority, Creature Comforts has staff experienced in exotic care on the

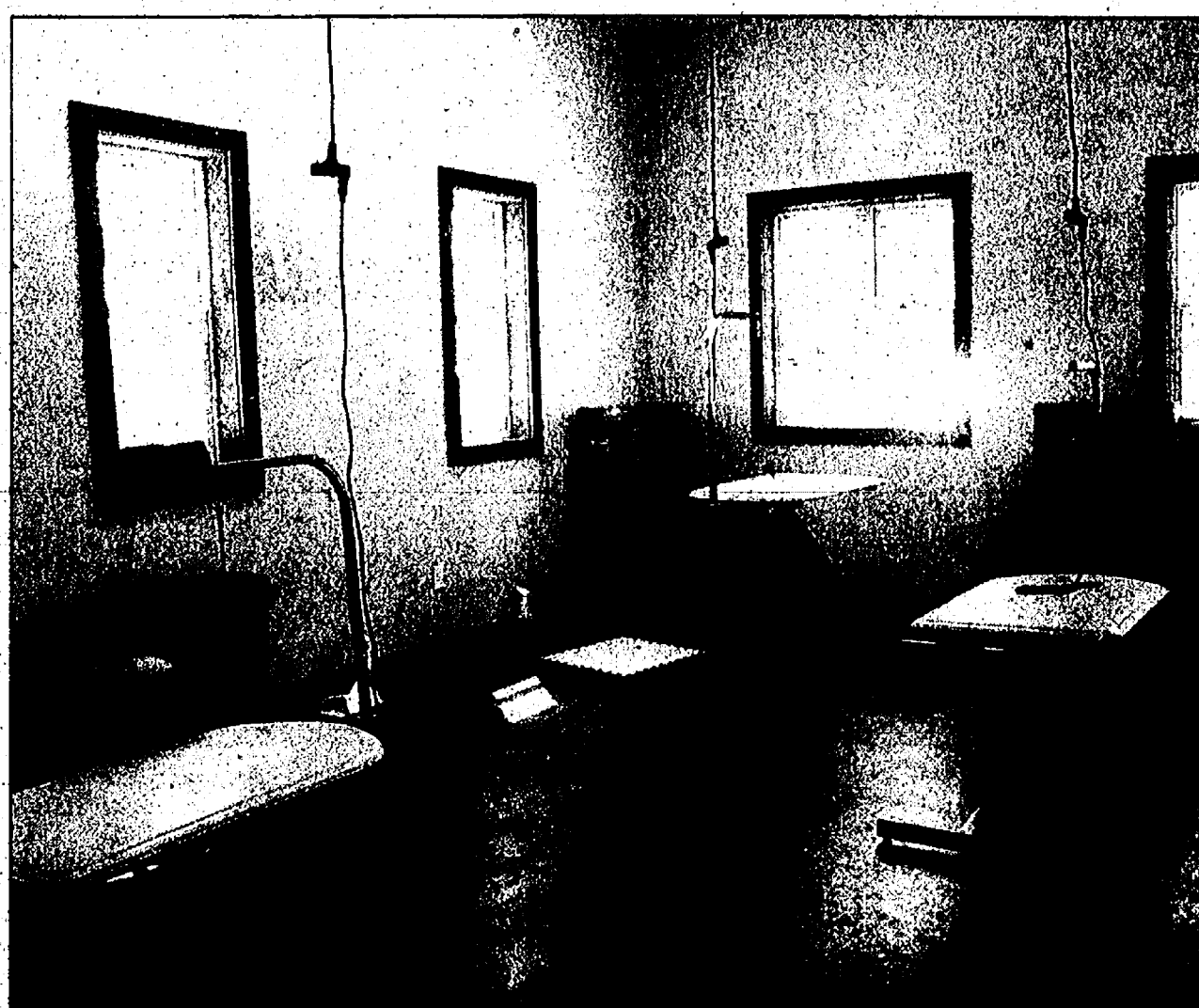
- premises 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. There is also a veterinary clinic just feet away that can provide immediate medical attention in the event of an emergency. Internet cameras will also be available in the near future to allow vacationers to view their pets from anywhere in the world.
- For those dogs who only need attention while their owners are at work, Doggy Day Care services are provided.



The facility can handle a diverse set of animals, including everything from fish to alligators to spiders, ferrets and birds.

"This facility is unique in that we can baby-sit anything from a hamster to an iguana," owner Steve Marsh said. "We have the staff that is experienced in exotic animal care, so babysitting a tarantula is not a problem."

Pets with additional medical needs are also welcome. The staff, including manager Kim Hammer and receptionist Anne Clark, is trained to give medications and be sensitive to the needs of these special companions.



In addition to the boarding accommodations, Creature Comforts also offers extensive grooming services. Groomers Heather Finch and Carol Bender will groom any breed of dog or cat as well as many exotic animals. For those who prefer to groom their own pets, tubs, drying cages, grooming tables, premium shampoos and conditioners, a walk-in shower and the necessary grooming tools are all provided.

The facility is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday for pick-up only from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

For more information, call (734) 996-9010.

CHELSEA AREA

Businesses help orphanage

Manchester students deliver clothing, toys from Chelsea retailers

By Jennifer McArdle
Staff Writer

Three area students recently delivered toys and clothes to orphans in Mexico with help from three Chelsea businesses.

When Manchester students Lauren Hone, Allison London and Rebecca Long prepared to take a spring break trip to Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco, Mexico, last month, they also planned to make an excursion to an orphanage, the Refugio Infantil Santa Esperanza, run by three Catholic nuns who live full time with the children. The three made arrangements to visit the children and deliver clothes.

But they wouldn't have been able to do it without the help of three Chelsea businesses.

A cash donor made it possible for the girls to purchase clothes from Pamida, which in turn offered discounts on the clothing. Thompson's Pizzeria contributed cash, and the Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. sent the girls with 20 teddy bears.

Bob Turner, owner of the Chelsea Teddy Bear Co., said donating teddy bears to help others is something the local business often does.

"We usually donate a lot of bears that way," he said. "We do as much as we can in that regard."

A Canton family also sent pajamas and underclothes for the orphans.

Once in Mexico, the girls



hauled a large suitcase full of clothing and two bags of teddy bears to the orphanage, which is currently home to 50 children between the ages of six months and 13.

Financial stability, along with educational, medical, and expansion needs, are current concerns at the orphanage, which does not receive much support from

the Mexican government. Donations are organized through a charitable organization called The Children's Shelter of Hope Foundation, Attn: Chris Amo, 505 N. Tomahawk Island Drive, Portland, OR 97217.

Staff Writer Jennifer McArdle can be reached at 475-1371 or jmcardle@heritaget.com.

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STRAIGHT FACTS

The article "Youth raise money for families of fallen heroes" published May 4 stated that two youths were raising money for a class trip to Washington, D.C., later this spring. The trip to Washington, D.C., was held three weeks ago, not later this spring. Beach Middle School students Charla Gledhill and Danielle MacFarlan led a schoolwide fund-raiser at the school. The two were given permission to bring in a donation can and to approach the staff and students before school, during lunch and after school. A letter to each family from the staff and student body at Beach Middle School, along with a check from the school, was then presented by Gledhill and MacFarlan to Chelsea Fire Chief Jim Payeur as a gift from Beach Middle School, said Beach Middle School secretary Patti Musolf.

A photo caption in the April 27 issue should have said Michael Kozma finished third at No. 1 singles for Chelsea's boys' tennis team.

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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Chelsea Area Chamber News

www.chelseamichamber.org

— May 18 —

Business After Hours (5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.) hosted by Faist-Diesing Buick Chevrolet and Key Bank.

— June 6 —

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce 20th Annual Golf Outing at Reddemen Farms. Call for information.

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Retail Advisory Council Meets Monday every other Wednesday, 7:30am.
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CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Beach Middle School takes 10th at state

Fifteen Chelsea Science Olympians from Beach Middle School journeyed to Michigan State University April 29 to compete against 47 other middle schools in the 21 events that make up the Science Olympiad, capturing 10th place overall in the state competition.

Placing first and receiving gold medals in "Heredity" were Duncan Harris and David Adrian. Winning bronze medals in "Solar System" were Viktor Rozsa and Martin Harris.

Receiving fourth place medals in "I-Beam" were Martin Harris and Duncan Harris.

Receiving fifth place medals were Max Frame and Sarah Conrad in "Balloon Race," Patrick Holloway and David Adrian in "Compute This," along with Nickolas Forsch and Viktor Rozsa in "Mystery Architecture."

The students worked hard for months to meet the competition of their peers from around the state. More than 254 middle schools throughout Michigan began the competition at the region level.



On April 29, 15 Chelsea Science Olympians from Beach Middle School journeyed to Michigan State University to compete against 47 other middle schools in the 21 events of Science Olympiad. The local team took 10th place overall in the state competition. Pictured are, in back, coach Brian Boos (left), Patrick Holloway, Viktor Rozsa, Nickolas Forsch, Sarah Conrad, Duncan Harris, Viren Rana, Greg Cornwell and coach Dave Polley; in front, Rigel Bruening (left), Martin Harris, Elijah Arons, David Adrian, Amanda Roberts, Jessi Battaglia and Tiffany Newman. Max Frame is not pictured.

TRADE

Continued from Page 1-A

izations, which include producer groups, fair trade companies and retailers.

The Mission Marketplace is one such retailer. The non-profit store sells handcrafted items made by economically impoverished people in developing regions of the world in an effort to provide work and income, rather than to make a profit.

Frahm said the Mission Marketplace's goal is to help create and sustain economic opportunities for people around the world through fair trade, which refers to the exchange of goods based on principles of economic and social justice.

The key objectives of fair trade are to make it possible for low-income farmers and artisans around the world to improve their living conditions. Organizations that are members of the Fair Trade Federation are required to pay fair wages, provide equal opportunities for all people and engage in environmentally sustainable practices.

But for the concept to work, people also need to buy the products. Many people purchase products that are mass-produced because they are inexpensive, but Frahm said area residents can make a difference by purchasing

fair trade products, as well.

"It's really hard in this culture and this society to really live a fair-trade life," he said.

Frahm noted that 75 cents of every \$1 in the world passes through North America. He believes the United States has an obligation to lend a hand.

"That's really the mission here at the Mission Marketplace," Frahm said.

During Saturday's World Fair Trade Day events, organizers also will be giving out coupons for those who plan to do some Mother's Day shopping. Many products at the store are made by women artisans who sell their artwork to support their families.

"I can't think of a better way to honor a mother than to get something that helps another family stay together," Frahm said.

The Mission Marketplace has a number of unusual items, such as paneled wall hangings from Zimbabwe. The panels tell a story, and the women who made them

hid little notes in each of the hangings telling the stories.

"When we discovered (the notes), these things took on a whole different meaning," Frahm said.

The Mission Marketplace, which was run for several years out of the basement of the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea, opened at the corner of North Main and Buchanan streets last fall.

In June, the store will move a couple blocks south to the building previously occupied by Dayspring Gifts. The move will triple the store's square footage, allowing the business to expand its line by adding new products. Frahm said the store will offer both international art and local art.

"I think we're going to fit a niche in Chelsea," Frahm said.

To learn more, visit the Web site at www.themissionmarketplace.com.

Staff Writer Jennifer McArdle can be reached at 475-1371 or jmcardle@heritag.com.

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DIRECTOR

Continued from Page 1-A

from 1987 to 2005.

The new director is expected to take the reins by July, Zenz said.

Lansdale plans to continue as library director until a new director is in place. She said she is looking for a position with a larger library. She has not secured another position yet, but is actively pursuing a position to advance her career.

"I've got lots of irons in the fire," she said.

Staff Writer Jennifer McArdle can be reached at 475-1371 or jmcardle@heritag.com.

CITY

Continued from Page 1-A

problems created a roadblock to that plan.

"They did some studies and designs — all sorts of things — to move into that facility there, to redevelop that building on Buchanan Street," Steklac said. "They got into it and found out that structurally it would not support what that wanted to do with the building."

It was then suggested that the village tear down the building and build a new facility for village offices and the police department. But Steklac said the Village Council didn't support that option at the time and the project stalled.

Since then, the City Council has decided to tear down the building on Buchanan Street.

"We don't have the money right now to tear down the building, but the decision has been made," Steklac said.

Steklac expects the issue of city hall facilities to be on the City Council's agenda in the coming months.

Staff Writer Jennifer McArdle can be reached at 475-1371 or jmcardle@heritag.com.

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CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Longtime educators planning retirement

Ten staff at Chelsea schools announced plans to retire this year

By Jennifer McArdle
Staff Writer

Ten familiar faces at Chelsea School District announced plans to retire this school year, several of whom have taught in the district for more than 35 years.

Retirees include Chelsea High School teachers Craig Demlow and Barbara Pruess, Pierce Lake Elementary School teacher Sharon Hodgson, North Creek Elementary School teacher Bev Peebles and paraprofessional Lee Tremper, South Meadows teacher Cheryl Vogel, and Beach Middle School teacher Bev Yelsik. Their last day on the job will be June 13.

Other retirees include Judy Buntin, Brenda Asaro and Bill Bainton.

Cheryl Vogel

South Meadows teacher Cheryl Vogel has taught in the Chelsea School District 37.5 years.

She started out teaching physical education at Beach Middle School for 16 years and spent the following 12 years teaching physical education at North Creek Elementary School, then two years at South Meadows Elementary School.

In 1999, Vogel went back to North Creek, but this time as a fifth-grade classroom teacher. When the schools were reconfigured in 2002, she returned to South Meadows.

Vogel has coached varsity basketball, volleyball and golf, as well as seventh- and eighth-grade basketball and volleyball. She also coached softball and soccer for the Chelsea Recreation Department and was a Girl Scout leader for eight years.

Vogel met her husband, Sam, while the two were both teaching in Chelsea, and they were married in 1976.

Vogel said she initially studied nursing before choosing to become a teacher.

"I chose teaching because I love kids. I went to the University of Michigan starting in nursing school," she said. "As a junior, I changed my major to physical education and graduated in December 1968."

"I took the job here thinking I was just going to stay one semester until my apartment lease ran out in Ann Arbor, and then I was going to go either to Colorado or up north, I never left."

Vogel said she enjoys the kids and the tightness of the community.

"We have wonderful support from parents and community members as a whole. I love the involvement that everyone has. I will miss the students most and certainly my colleagues. I will miss being totally involved in the schools, but am looking forward to finding other ways to be involved in the Chelsea community," she said.

Vogel's retirement plans are largely undecided.

"I don't have any immediate plans other than the normal summer activities. I don't want to commit to anything new until at least January to see just what I want to be doing next," she said.

But Vogel does expect to have plenty of things to keep her busy.

"I have a whole list of things to do at the house and activities that I have never had time to take advantage of during the school year before," she said. "I like to make baskets and I do quilting, both of which can certainly keep me busy."

"After my husband retires (next June), we hope to travel even more. I have Alaska and Hawaii as top priorities for major trips on our dream list."

Barbara Pruess

Longtime Chelsea High School science teacher Barbara Pruess is retiring at the end of the school year after 37 years. Pruess, who began her teaching career at Chelsea School District in 1969, earned a bachelor's degree from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, in 1967 and a master's in zoology from Michigan State University in 1969.

She shares her love of science and biology with her students enthusiastically.

"I guess what I like the most is exciting the kids to learn about the natural world," Pruess said. "I love it when we look through the microscopes and they get to see all these amazing little organisms."

Taking a hands-on approach to teaching, Pruess prefers to get involved as opposed to lecturing the students.

"I try to get them enthusiastic. I do my best to get them involved and excited," she said. "I want them to like science. I want them to love biology like I do."

As much as she loves teaching science, Pruess is looking forward to retirement. She typically spends the summers walking, play-

ing golf and reading, and hopes to be able to continue doing those things.

"I look at retirement as an extended summer. I'll get to do all the things I really like to do without having to feel like I always have to grade papers," she said.

In fact, grading papers appears to be the only thing that Pruess doesn't like about teaching.

"I'm not going to miss grading papers because I grade a lot of papers. If I could just get through my day and not have to take home papers, I could teach forever," she said.

But I'm going to miss the relationships with the students and the relationships with fellow staff members. We've got a great staff."

Pruess has also served as chairwoman of the science department at Chelsea High School since 1970. She was part of the design team for the new high school, which opened in 1998. She also initiated the Life Science Fair at Chelsea High School, which was held from 1971 to

2002, and played a role in the development of sex education curriculum at the high school. In addition, she has served as National Honor Society adviser since 1983.

Pruess has represented the district in several ways, including establishing and overseeing the Livingston and Washtenaw Mathematics and Science Center. She has also served on a number of committees in the school district, including the Central Curriculum Committee, the Science Curriculum Committee and the Able Learner Curriculum Committee.

Pruess earned the honor of Exemplary Teacher Employee at Chelsea School District in 1996.



Barbara Pruess

Bev Yelsik

For 53 years, Bev Yelsik has gotten up in the morning and headed off to school, first as a

student and for the past 36 years as a teacher.

Remarkably, the art teacher spent her entire teaching career in the same classroom at Beach Middle School, which was built only two years before Yelsik started in 1970.

Fresh out of college at Michigan State University,

Yelsik accepted the job as art teacher with the understanding that she'd have to teach a music class, too, even though she had no experience in that area.

Yelsik enjoyed art all through high school, but didn't have an opportunity to take any art classes because

See EDUCATORS — Page 11-A

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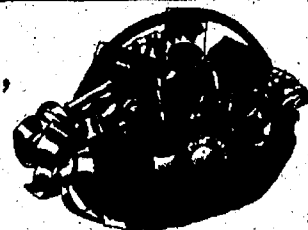
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The Chelsea Standard COMMENTARY

PAGE 8-A

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 2006

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Good Samaritan saved dog's life

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the quick-thinking, kind woman who took my miniature schnauzer, Gretta, into her care and kept her safe for me.

I had a quick errand on the south end of town May 2. When I opened my car door, Gretta bolted. I was frantic with worry.

Gretta made her way to the Taco Bell parking lot, where this Good Samaritan noticed her and realized this was a lost dog in need of safe keeping. She took Gretta and notified the Chelsea Police.

I searched desperately for Gretta and finally turned to the police for help. They told me that Gretta was safe and gave me the cell phone number of the caring Good Samaritan. I called and was reunited with my best friend.

In all the excitement of the reunion, I didn't even get this woman's name. I want her to know how grateful I am to her.

Thank you so much for your help. Without your initiative, I have no doubt that Gretta would have met with a tragic end.

Lynn Klink
Sylvan Township

Lyndon officials should have declined raise

Well, there they go again. After increasing their salaries last year, certain Lyndon Township government officials voted themselves another raise, this time for 2006-2007.

Fortunately, the trustees, Katie Francis and LeeAnn Shanahan, refused the proposed increases for their pay and then voted against the raises for the other board members. Unfortunately, the vote was 3-2 and we, the taxpayers, took another hit.

You would think that during the current fiscal crunch for all levels of government, our local township leaders would step up and say "no" to higher wages for themselves.

Public service used to mean that sacrifices were made for the privilege of representing constituents in making policy that benefits all, and not just a few. Apparently, that's not the case in Lyndon Township.

Frank Grohnert
Lyndon Township

Community should support Project RED

Well, we missed it again. Project Rural Education Days was held last week at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds near Saline. It's a free half-day program sponsored by Michigan State University and Farm Bureau Insurance offered to third-graders to educate them about agriculture in Michigan.

Chelsea is the only school in Washtenaw County that does not participate. I bring

this up every year, so I'm doing it again.

Here's a few statistics:
• More than 1,800 third-grade students and 424-plus teachers and adults from 19 schools participated in the program this year.

• It takes more than 300 volunteers to organize, facilitate and run the program.

I wish I could tell you how many volunteers are from Chelsea, but I do not have those numbers.

I wish I could tell you how many times someone asks me, "How come Chelsea doesn't come to this?" But it's too many to count, and I have to reply, "I don't know, but I've tried and tried to get them to come."

It's really cute, but pretty sad when you ask a third-grader about milk coming from a cow and their answer is "cows give vanilla, chocolate and strawberry milk." How ignorant are we going to let our society become?

One more statistic I'd like to share with you: Did you know fewer than 2 percent of Americans are directly involved with agriculture? I'm not sure what numbers that shakes out to, but it means even fewer than 2 percent of the population is working its butt off to feed how many millions of people?

So here is my question: If the school district is not interested in teaching its students about agriculture — where their bread and butter come from — if we are not going to teach our students about respecting our own fallen heroes by lowering our flags, what grassroots are we expecting our children to grow from?

I am encouraging you all again to support the area farmers' markets, don't grumble too loudly when the students strut their tractors around town for Tractor Day, and if anyone wants information on getting their child to Project RED, I will be more than happy to inform you.

I know there would be a cost involved in the transportation to Project RED. There are businesses that said they would help out. Or I'm calculating a couple bucks a student to cover the costs.

Is it worth it? I definitely think so.

Sue Rodgers
Lima Township

Project RED would have benefited kids

What a wonderful experience was had last week at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds with Project Rural Education Days. This activity is held for all third-graders in Washtenaw County for three days. It's sponsored by the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau and the Michigan State Extension Service.

Each and every school in Washtenaw County attends

this experience except Chelsea's third-graders.

This activity started 17 years ago with only one day, and now has grown to three days. This year, 19 schools attended with 1,822 third-grade children participating along with 428 teachers and parents.

This takes many, many volunteers — mostly rural agriculture people — to give of their time to help promote agriculture and educate our children.

Many years ago, the Chelsea School District eliminated Future Farmers of America. Then it was all the agriculture classes. Now our schools won't even let the younger children learn about farming and give them the opportunity to participate in such a worthwhile activity.

When children are asked, "Where does milk come from?" and the answer is, "Mom buys it at the store," or "Where do eggs come from?" and the answer is, "The store," then something is very wrong.

Hopefully, Chelsea can let all third-graders attend this function next year and the years to come, and learn about where their everyday livelihood comes from.

It's such a shame that Chelsea-area third-graders cannot share learning experiences that the rest of our third-graders do in Washtenaw County.

Else Heller
Lima Township

Michigan needs to be friendlier to business

It doesn't come as shock to hear that 69 percent of Americans rated their own media as the worst in the world "reporting all sides of a story" and "reporting the news accurately." Britain, with 64 percent, came in second.

Sixty-seven percent of Americans "trust the government more than the media" and were above average for abandoning a news source in the past year.

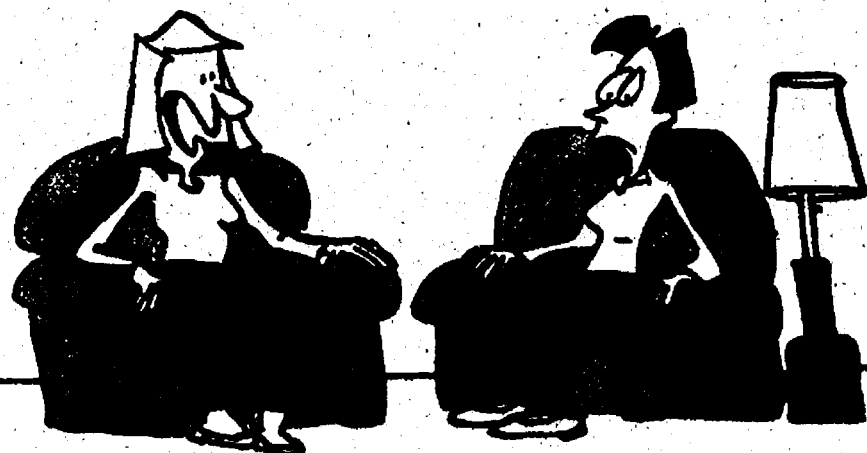
All you have to do is turn on the news or read a newspaper and the pessimism will pour out of your TV sets and newspapers.

For example, the Dow hit a 6 year high this Friday and it looks like it will break the record high soon. Our nation's economy is up and running, consumer spending hasn't slowed, even with high gas prices, the employment rate is 95.3 percent, 138,000 jobs were created last month and yet all I hear from some in Congress and from the majority of the national media is gloom and doom.

Seems that the media and Congress portray these jobs as lousy, even though these same jobs were created when Clinton was president, but they were considered great jobs then.

Consumer spending and
See LETTERS — Page 9-A

DANIEL
FLECH
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"INSTEAD OF CONTINUOUSLY TRYING TO KEEP UP WITH THE NEIGHBORS, HAROLD AND I DECIDED TO MOVE IN WITH THEM..."

OTHER VOICES

Think about your pride

Pride. What does it mean? As the mood of the country sours, as the president's approval rating heads over the cliff, as his Iraq invasion drags on and creates civil war, as the economy stalls, I ask myself, "What does it mean to say: I'm proud to be an American?"

Before you slap on one of those "Power of Pride" bumper stickers, you need to know what the word means. Merriam-Webster says that pride is "inordinate self-esteem or conceit" and "proud or disdainful behavior or treatment."

Pride gets in the way when my wife and I argue. Neither of us is willing to give in, to admit to being wrong. It hurts our pride. How easily we forgot the "obey" part of "love, honor, and cherish." Giving in is a gesture that creates trust.

Pride is first on the list of things the Lord hates, if you read the Bible. (Try Proverbs.) "Pride goes before destruction. And a haughty spirit before a fall."

America, are you listening? Look what pride did to Germany. Nations fall from within.

Humility is the opposite of pride. Every great religious leader has preached humility.

Pride as patriotism breeds an us-against-them attitude. It fosters the current wave of "they-ness" that makes us lump anyone who doesn't think the way we do into some group we can hate. At some time in your life, you come to a point where you either truly believe what you've been taught — that we're all brothers and sisters, all created equal — or not. If you do, then you're compelled to live your life accordingly. Or you live as a hypocrite.

Patriotism is loved by monarchs and dictators, for it galvanizes the unsuspecting populace behind the

tyrant. The unquestioning, witless masses are convinced to battle some undemonstrated threat, a threat created and defined by that same tyrant. Meanwhile, the harm he does to the country is accepted as collateral damage.

The dictionary also defines pride as "a reasonable or justifiable self-respect." Now there's a definition I can relate to, a justifiable feeling we each need to continue to earn. I have the right to feel proud if I



ROY
SCHMIDT

accept the responsibility to work hard to positively influence others to act in a self-respecting way.

I can feel proud of America if our government is truly nurturing America's founding values, such as individual liberty, personal

responsibility, courage, service, loyalty, lawfulness, and a constitutionally limited government.

But today, the government uses the ill-defined "terrorist threat" to limit our individual liberty and freedom.

See PRIDE — Page 9-A

STREET TALK

By Jennifer Sinkwitts

What do you usually do to celebrate Mother's Day?



"My family is very good to me on Mother's Day. I usually get flowers and dinner."

Karen Lehman
Sylvan Township



"My wife loves to garden, so I usually buy her a shrub."

Brian Shott
Sharon Township



"I hope to get a pedicure for Mother's Day."

Heather Carvin
Dexter Township



"I'll take my mom to out to dinner and a movie."

Danielle Smith
Dexter Township

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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.

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The Chelsea Standard

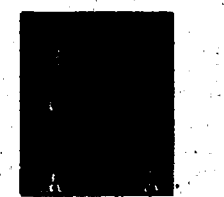
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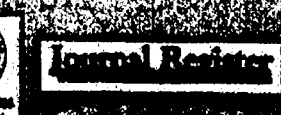
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PRIDE

Continued from Page 8-A

Our administration has made personal responsibility a joke. Courage? Forget it. Our minority party leaders speak out until they get criticized, then they crawl back down into their holes.

We require service of our best and strongest people, in the prime of their lives, to support an invasion that's left thousands dead and tens of thousands wounded. And when they come home, we the people treat them like heroes, while the government disowns them.

Loyalty to America has been replaced with blind loyalty to a party, even if that party's platform shares nothing with our own personal values. Lawfulness has become "it ain't against the law if I don't get caught." Or if I have a plausible excuse, true or not, and a good lawyer.

Finally, the greatest threat to our nation in its history is the loss of a constitutionally limited government. Historically, yes, we have had all three branches of government ruled by one party before. But none before this one has had the express goal of cementing power for itself permanently.

Texas representatives redrew districts to give Republicans a big increase in the House. The Senate

Republicans are ready to use the "nuclear option" on the minority party. The Supreme Court is being loaded with conservative ideologues. The president wants special veto power to allow him to sign the conservative portions of a bill, while vetoing anything that doesn't fit the party line.

I am happy and lucky to live in America. I stand up for basic American values, and am fighting to keep America free, and to keep it from turning into an aristocracy. I'm proud of our soldiers who are thrust into harm's way because they were promised an education or a chance to make some money, and those who believe they are fighting for our freedom. I'm proud of all our past soldiers who truly were.

But our government has me embarrassed to be an American. When I travel outside the United States, frankly, I keep my mouth shut and my cowboy hat in my suitcase.

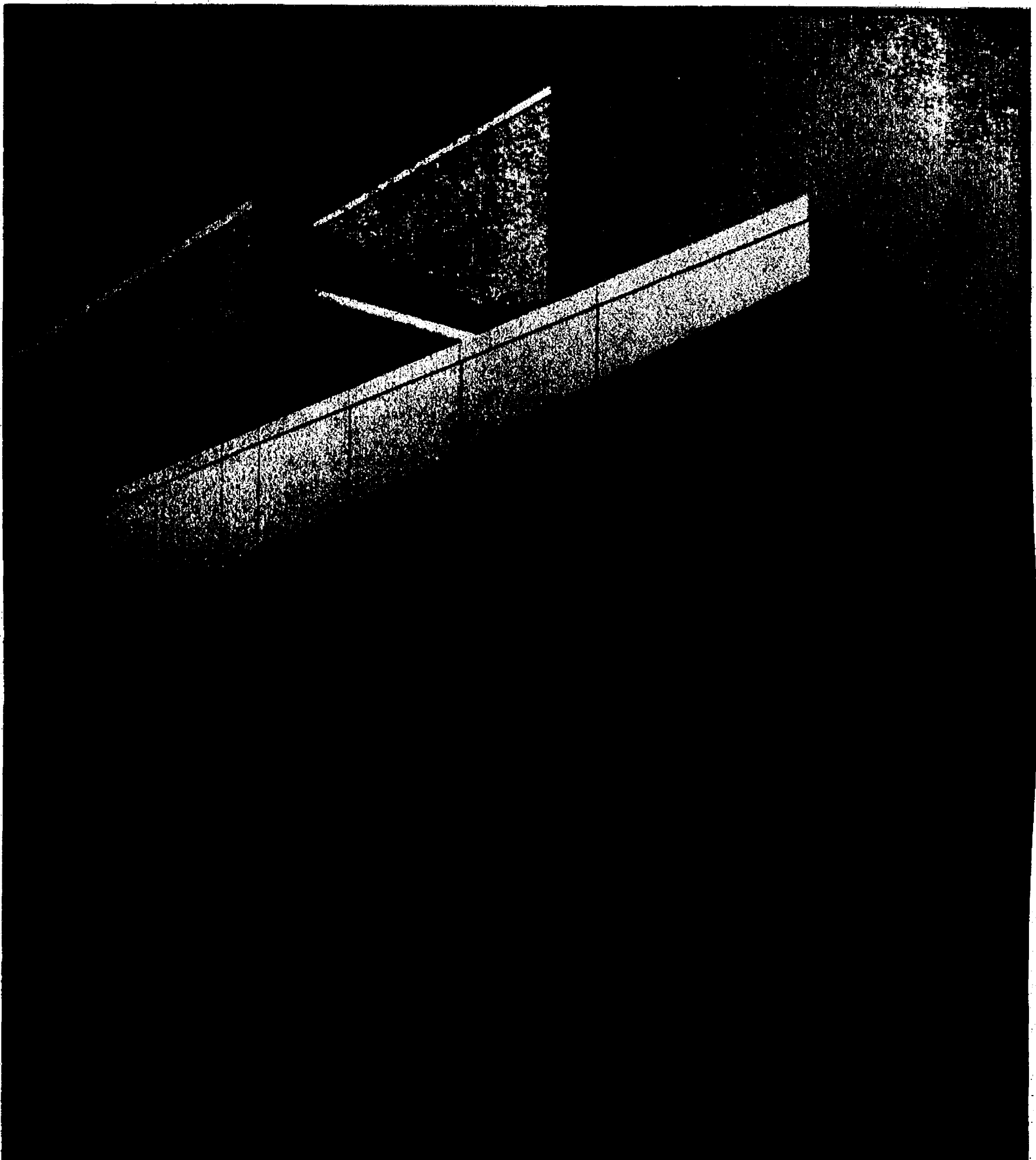
Before you write your letter, think long and hard about pride. What does it really mean to you? Do you live up to that standard? Does America today? How can we fix it?

Roy Schmidt lives in Chelsea. He can be reached at genboyx@yahoo.com. Readers may contribute to Other Voices by contacting Editor Michelle Rogers at mrogers@heritage.com.

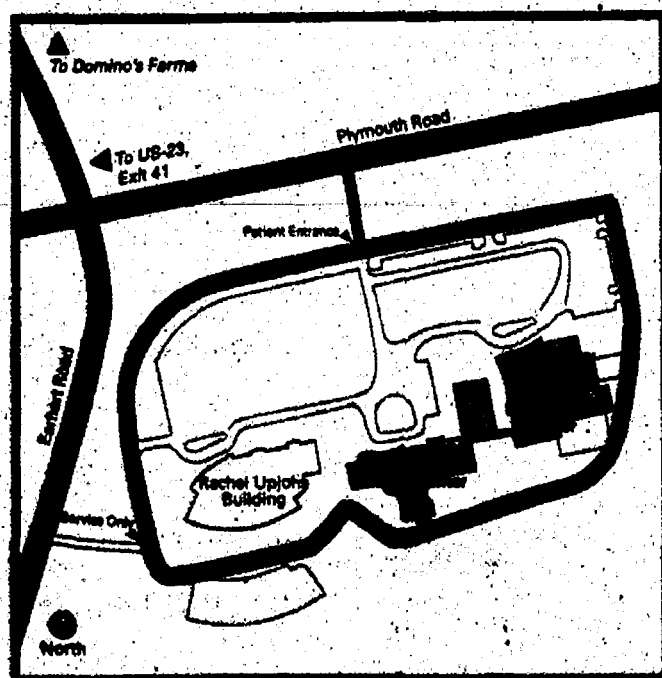


Hopping Into Spring

Children at Chelsea Children's Coop recently got into the spirit of springtime and Easter by making bunny costumes. Pictured are Zachary Sibray (left), Cameron Breining, Max Murphy, Sydney Bajis, Kate Capper, Laura Kapanowski and Skylar Staton.



MOVING MEDICINE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION — CLOSER TO YOU.



More space, a more convenient location — that's what you'll find at the new East Ann Arbor Ambulatory Surgery and Medical Procedures Center. It's a 49,000-square-foot state-of-the-art facility with six outpatient surgery suites and four endoscopy procedure rooms, all staffed by our highly experienced U-M physicians and nurses. Located just off US-23, it's easy to find, easy to park, and easy to see why we are more convenient for you.

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LETTERS

Continued from Page 8-A

retail sales are doing just as well now as they were when Clinton was president, but today the media reports that it must be some kind of mistake or accident — something inexplicable that consumer spending and retail sales are so high.

The economy was failing a year before the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and took a big dive afterward. God forbid we give any credit to the president and his administration for the turn around in our economy.

Then there's Michigan, which is economically at the bottom of the list of 50 states. You can't put all the blame on the administration for our economic woes. Our automotive industries drive the

economy in our state, but let's not forget small business. They are a large part of this state's economy.

Unfortunately, the tax rate is unfairly high for these businesses and a great many fail within the first two years. Who wants to open a small business in this state when they can go to other states such as Indiana, where they give incentives and welcome small business?

I believe that if Michigan becomes small-business friendly, it will be the first step in turning around our economy.

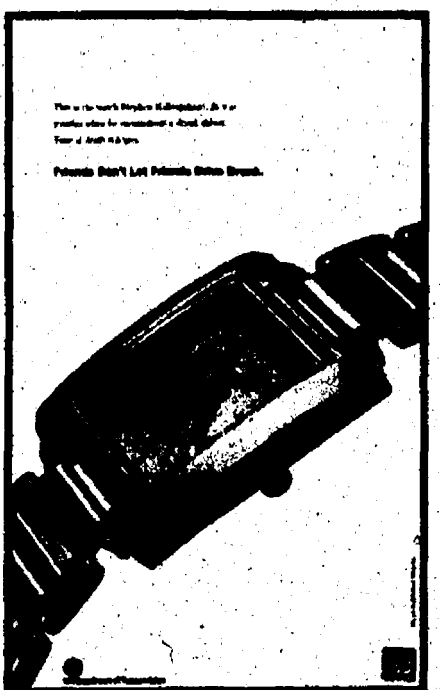
Maria Vaughan
Dexter Township

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Americans Have Ordered Nearly 750,000 Ampli-Ear Hearing Amplifiers

Now You Can...

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Not \$500 **ONLY
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Real Customers Praise Ampli-Ear Quality!

Problem Solved!

"My husband's habit of losing aids (at \$1,500 a piece) is now solved as he likes your device as well." - L.B.

He Loves It!

"Yesterday afternoon my husband's Ampli Ear arrived and he loves it. The difference in his hearing is remarkable." - Mrs. O.B., San Antonio, Texas

What He's Been Searching for!

"I have ordered other hearing devices for my father but they didn't work for him. The Ampli Ear is what he has been searching for. He really likes it." - Mr. A.O., Gastonia, N.C.

Very Good!

"I like these a great deal. These are very good." - Mr. G.S., Lockwood, N.Y.

Tremendous Relief to Hear!

"I purchased one of your hearing devices some two or three months ago. I must say how thrilled I was with it and what a tremendous relief it was to actually hear. I have lost almost 90% of my hearing in my left ear and never thought I'd be able to afford such a device to hear normally. I have told many of my friends about your product!" - Ms. W.K., Rock Springs, WY

Better Than the \$1,000 Aid!

"My husband just received one in the mail and he likes it better than the hearing aid he paid \$1,000 for." - Order # x36421443

Clear Voices!

"My friend received this miracle of hearing aid from his caring and understanding boss as a present for being so loyal and dependable. (My friend tells) about how wonderful his Ampli Ear is and how clear the voices of his friends and relatives are and wonderful it is to hear the sounds of every day objects and living things: the sound of the wind rustling through the trees, to the birds and the sound of hearing his one year old grandson call him granddaddy!" - Mr. J.A., Sr., Blytheville, AR

The Dam Things work!

"I purchased two Ampli Ears because someone came up with a hearing aid that didn't cost an arm and a leg. I did not expect is - that at that price - the dam things work! I am not easily impressed and I usually don't write letters. However with your sincerity (and care for the customer - something very rare these days - I couldn't help but write you and thank you for your continued great success." - Mr. A.F., Racine, Wisconsin

I'm in 7th Heaven!

"You are magnificent - a hero. That you would extend such courtesy and offer such help in hearing - what a joy you offer others. I'm in 7th heaven. You are someone special in your interest and devotion to help others to hear better. Your Ampli Ears are a joy. I trust the help and pleasure you give others in hearing will reflect upon yourself in many ways for a long time to come." - Ms. J.C., Tumball, CA

The Nation's Very Best!

Since the year 2000 - AmpliEar has been America's #1 Selling Hearing Amplifier. With nearly 750,000 Units Sold all across the United States - Ampli-Ear has proven itself to be the Best, Most Reliable Hearing Amplifier in the World today - and as always UNDER \$35!

Now, in 2006, the Engineers at Ampli-Ear have developed an ALL NEW top of the line Digital Hearing Amplifier ... aptly named the Mega Ampli-Ear 2006.

All new Digital circuitry - and the Digital Enhanced Capacitor - amplifies sound like never before! American Research Institute testing rates the new Mega-ear 2006 a full 100 out of 100 points for clarity, amplification, and comfort!

Yes! The NEW Mega Ampli-Ear 2006 is 100% adjustable (now designed to be adjustable for the smallest to the largest ear opening), fits both men and women - and is nearly invisible in your ear. So, end those embarrassing moments. Never apologize again for not being able to hear. Begin to:

- ◆ Hear the QUIETEST Whispers
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Trust Ampli-Ear Quality

- ◆ Mega Comfort - Five silicone Ear tips
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- ◆ Mega Value - Not \$500 - Just \$34.50 Direct From the Manufacturer!
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Try Ampli-Ear for yourself for an entire month. If you are unhappy for ANY reason... Just send it back for a Complete and Immediate Refund.

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A Note from the President of Ampli-Ear

Thank you for letting me take a minute of your time.

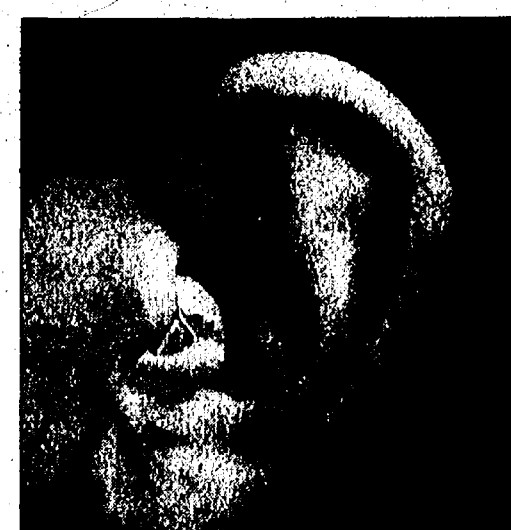
Look, I know you may be skeptical of a \$34.50 Hearing Amplifier. I would be too since hearing aids can sell for thousands of dollars. So how do I supply a good product at a low price? Easy.

Hearing Amplifiers DON'T cost manufacturers thousands, or even hundreds of dollars to make. But with middle men, mark-ups and more mark-ups, the customer - YOU - are usually charged sky high prices.

I promise you Ampli-Ear is a top quality product... that will make a REAL DIFFERENCE in YOUR quality of life. With nearly 3/4 of a million units sold, countless testimonials, and factory Direct Pricing - I can say with confidence that you will be happy with your purchase. And if you aren't - I will send your money back.

So go ahead and order today. You have nothing to lose and all the sounds in the world to gain. Thank you by Ampli-Ear and I hope you will too.

Sincerely,
Christopher England
President Ampli-Ear



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Our Risk Free Guarantee!

Ampli-Ear is an American Company that does business the old fashioned way - with pride and integrity. We take all the worry out of ordering.

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EDUCATORS

Continued from Page 5A

her high school didn't offer an art program. With only an eighth-grade art class under her belt, Yelsik declared art as her major in college.

"I didn't have a clue as to you could go to college and major in art. It was like someone giving me a box of chocolates," she said.

But Yelsik still wasn't sure how she would turn her art degree into a career. She married her husband, John, when she was a junior in college and he asked her what she planned to do when she graduated. That's when Yelsik considered teaching and changed her coursework to get a teaching certification. A teaching career was never the plan for Yelsik, but it seemed a natural fit.

"I found out it was what I was supposed to do with my life," she said.

And art isn't the only thing that Yelsik had a hand in at Beach Middle School. Starting in 1980, she began teaching speech and drama. Yelsik also started the Beach Middle School recycling program around 1980. Initially, the program only collected cardboard for recycling. Every week, students flattened and tied up the cardboard, which Yelsik loaded into her car and drove to Ann Arbor each Friday. When Western Washtenaw Recycling started, the school began collecting other recyclables including paper, cans and glass.

In 1990, Yelsik wrote and directed a stage version of *The Sound of Music*, which was presented on Earth Day. The production brought together a cast of students and faculty, with English teacher Dave Kaisely starring as the Lorax.

"Working with the staff and getting to boss around principal around was just great," she said.

Yelsik also served as a student council adviser.

And after all these years at the school, Yelsik may feel a little out of place in retirement.

"I've always had to have a plan. It's kind of scary and exciting and freeing all at the same time. I will totally miss

the kids. I will not miss the lesson planning," she said.

Yelsik hasn't made any plans yet, but this fall may bring the start of a new career for the veteran educator, who also enjoys gardening.

In the meantime, Yelsik has just weeks before she says goodbye to the classroom and school that she has come to know so well. With construction planned this summer at the school, Yelsik will have just a couple days to clean years of teaching supplies from her art room.

"I have to pack and box up 30 years of stuff all at once," she said.

Bev Peebles

North Creek Elementary School teacher Bev Peebles is retiring after 38 years as an educator — 35 of those years at Chelsea School District, where she has taught first grade at North Creek Elementary School.

Peebles was inspired to become an educator by her kindergarten teacher at Mauck Elementary School in Hillsdale.

"I loved the way she read stories, and wanted to grow up and read to children just like she did," Peebles said. She attended Spring Arbor College, where she studied elementary education, psychology and sociology, graduating in 1965.

"I have enjoyed the over 300 first-grade children I have taught and working with their families from 1971 till 2006," she said. "I will miss teaching with the best teachers and working with the wonderful staff at North Creek."

Peebles has some simple plans for her retirement, which include reading and earning at Somerset Beach.

Free Methodist Church Camp. Her husband, David, is also retired.

Craig Demlow

Craig Demlow has spent 32 years of his 35-year teaching career at Chelsea High School.

Demlow was led into the education field by a relative and a former teacher. "My aunt was a teacher principal and an elementary teacher. I had inspired me to help students."

After earning an undergraduate degree at Western Michigan University, Demlow went on to graduate school at Northern Illinois University.

Although Demlow is looking forward to his retirement, he will miss teaching at Chelsea High School. "I will miss the students and the staff," Demlow said.

"I have enjoyed the variety of students at Chelsea and the staff," Demlow said. "I will miss the students and the staff."

Demlow's retirement plans include working in his shop, building wood projects and street rods. He also plans to travel and take care of his grandchildren.

He and his wife, Julie, have two grown children, a 2-year-old granddaughter, and another grandchild on the way.

Sharon Hodgson, Pierce Lake Elementary School teacher, has spent 25 years at Chelsea School District.

She started her teaching career in Chelsea in 1981. She has taught kindergarten through fifth grade. She has been a classroom teacher, a reading specialist, and a curriculum specialist. She has also been a school administrator. She is currently a reading specialist at Pierce Lake Elementary School.

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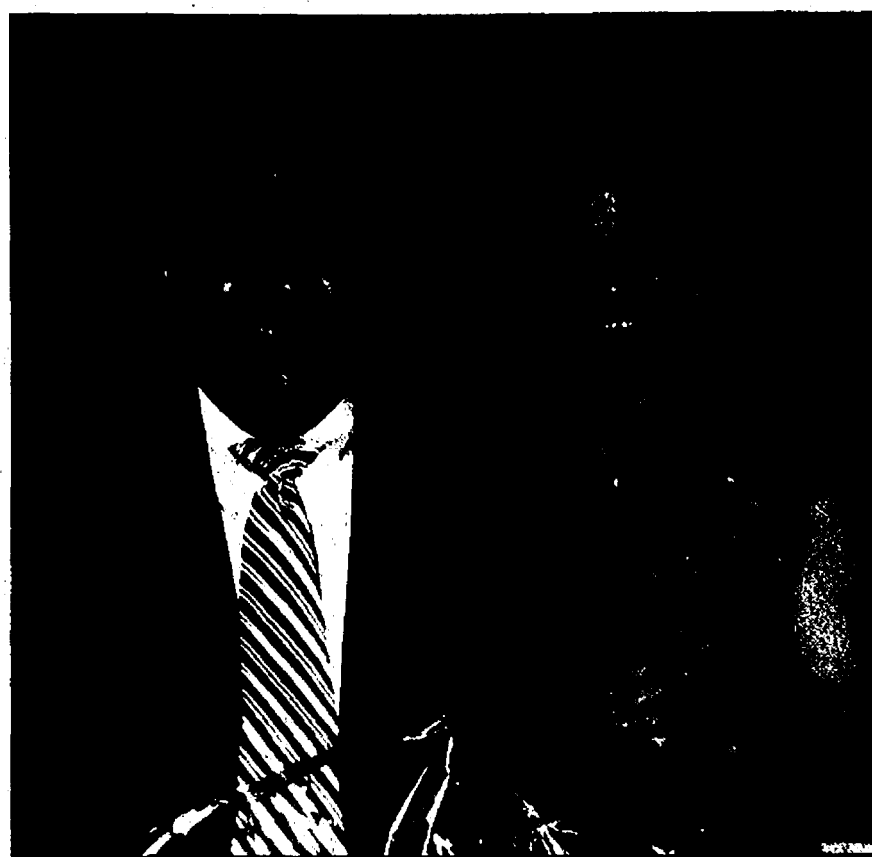
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Ray and Lisa Tallerday of Chelsea attended "One Enchanted Evening," the Chelsea Chamber Players' first-ever fund-raising gala at the River Gallery Feb. 14 and became the grand prize winners of "One Enchanted Evening in Chelsea."

CHELSEA

Players host 'enchanted' event

Twice-enchanted, Ray and Lisa Tallerday of Chelsea attended "One Enchanted Evening," the Chelsea Chamber Players' first-ever fund-raising gala at the River Gallery Feb. 14, and became the grand-prize winners of "One Enchanted Evening in Chelsea."

Their prize package included a one-night stay at a local bed and breakfast, dinner and theater tickets, a car with chauffeur for the evening, a his-and-her spa package, and several gift certificates to local shops.

As newcomers to Chelsea, the couple was thrilled to have such a special introduction to the community.

"We have been made to feel so much at home here, and we're glad to be part of such a wonderful place as Chelsea," they said in a press statement. Attendees enjoyed an evening of music, art and culinary delights.

As the Chelsea Chamber Players wraps up its concert season, it's performing an invitation-only "thank you" concert at the Michigan Friends' Center for all those who attended the event or otherwise offered support or sponsorship throughout the year.

"Subsequent concerts in Stockbridge and at the Silver Maples Retirement Center are also planned.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Local student a scholars finalist

A Chelsea High School student has been selected to advance to the final round of the 2006 Presidential Scholars competition.

Each year, approximately 2,700 students are identified for the program based on their academic achievements. Of those students, Rachel Severin was among 550 selected to advance to the final round of competition.

The U.S. Presidential Scholars Program began in 1964 to recognize and honor distinguished graduating high school seniors. In 1979, the program was extended to recognize students who demonstrate exceptional talent in the visual, creative and performing arts. Each year, up to 141 students are

named Presidential Scholars.

For the academic component of the program, students are selected for the program based on exceptional scores on the SAT or ACT standardized tests. For the arts component of the program, students are initially selected based on their artistic ability by registering and participating in the Arts Recognition and Talent Search.

A review committee evaluates each of the candidates on their academic achievement, personal characteristics, leadership and service activities, and on an essay each student must submit. Based on the criteria, the committee selects approximately 500 semifinalists.

The Presidential Scholars will be selected from the list of semifinalists after the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars reviews all of the applications.

In June, 121 academic scholars and 20 arts scholars will be honored for their accomplishments during the program's national recognition events, in Washington, D.C.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Abney awarded scholarship

Anneliese Abney, a senior at Chelsea High School, has been awarded a \$10,000 Lawrence University Conservatory Trustee Scholarship, the highest award given to incoming students, for outstanding musical and

scholastic achievement. The merit-based scholarship is renewable annually with demonstration of continued excellence.

An oboist, Abney is the daughter of Steven and Regina Abney of Chelsea.

CHELSEA

Painters annual Art Fair set June 3-4

The Chelsea Painters 33rd annual Art Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 3 and 4 on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

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

The event is free and open to the public, and will be held rain or shine. Live

entertainment will be provided by the musical duo Blue-Ize.

In addition, the Chelsea Center for the Arts will offer hands-on art activities for children during the Art Fair.

A percentage of proceeds from the sales will be donated to the CCA and to the Chelsea Community Hospital Scholarship Auxiliary Fund.

For more information, contact the Ann Arbor Visitors and Convention Bureau at 1-800-888-9487 or visit the Web site www.annarbor.org.

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Terry R. Lucas
President, NCUA

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Open House

Who: Chelsea Laser Center—Diane Howlin, M.D.

What: Informational Open House with free Visia Skin Analysis, \$50 value

When: Saturday, May 13, 2006

Where: 1600 Commerce Park Drive, Suite 300 (located between the Wendy's and Holiday Inn Express)

Time: 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Learn how non-surgical IPL/laser treatments can help to reverse the appearance of aging. Let Diane Howlin, M.D. advise you as to how you can treat your skin problems associated with age spots, liver spots, excess hair, unwanted veins, rosacea, neck discoloration, wrinkles and acne. Please join us to learn more about the latest in skincare that can help you look younger. Remarkable new Intense Pulsed Light (IPL) improves the appearance of fine lines and wrinkles with no down time. By treating broken capillaries, and age spots, IPL creates smoother looking skin through a process call Photorejuvenation. Non-laser Photorejuvenation is far more effective than creams, medications, or conventional lasers. We also offer laser hair removal, spider and small varicose vein treatment, botox and fillers.

Highlights

- Free consults with Dr. Howlin
- Special Guest – Top Aesthetic Medical Consultant for skin analysis and skincare advice.
- Discuss the latest in medical grade skincare featuring SkinCeuticals and SpMD products and services.
- Information on Botox and Restylane filler treatment.
- Demonstrations of laser/IPL & microdermabrasion
- Special Offer – 10% discount on procedures booked at the open house.

Questions call: 734-475-2921

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CHELSEA SCHOOLS

'Cabaret' performances set this weekend

Music and dance buffs will be in for a treat when Chelsea High School's Company C presents its 18th annual "Cabaret" Friday and Saturday in the school auditorium.

The two-hour "Cabaret 2006," which begins at 7:30 p.m. each evening and includes an intermission, has "Kidstuff" as this year's theme.

The performance features its familiar razzle-dazzle,

with fast-paced song and dance numbers and eye-catching props. A medley from the movie "Footloose" will be a musical highlight.

The show begins with "babies" running amok or, rather, crawling amok. One of this year's numbers, "Itsy Bitsy Spider," will feature a huge black spider. Another will include three 1950s-style Chevrolet props with singing passengers.

The show will feature pro-

fessionally choreographed skits with costume changes reminiscent of Broadway. Dwight Jordan of Chicago is the choreographer.

As in the past, solos and ensembles will precede the main show.

This is the sixth year that Company C will share the stage with younger performers. Singers in Street Beat, comprised of Chelsea third-through fifth-graders, and Sound Wave, sixth- through

eighth-graders, will sing songs from Disney's "Aladdin." Company C is one of three high school choral groups at

Chelsea High School. It's an extracurricular club, doing all its rehearsing after school.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at Chelsea Pharmacy and at the door before the performances.

BUDGET

Continued from Page 1-A

rescind the layoff notices that had been issued to Sarah Sloan, Scott Riedel and Jan Hannah.

According to a report by Assistant Superintendent Iva Corbett, the district received a number of resignations, requests for transfers and requests for leaves of absence in the past two months. As a result, the layoffs are no longer necessary.

But other cuts are still planned within the district due to a projected loss of students for the coming year and increased expenses.

An estimated \$40,000 is being cut through restructuring of media specialists at the school. The restructuring will leave South Meadows Elementary School without a librarian next school year.

The librarian who currently serves at North Creek and Pierce Lake elementary schools will become a consultant to the media center at South Meadows, which will be managed by a paraprofes-

sional. Librarians at Beach Middle School and Chelsea High School also will see a cut in hours.

A Chelsea resident who attended the meeting said the library cuts will have an impact on the academic nature of K-12 programs.

"That media center is critical," said the woman, who was not identified. "I was very disappointed to read about it."

Jennifer Kundak, a volunteer who helps in a sixth grade classroom, said some students in that grade are reading at a second- or third-grade reading level and struggling. The more the district decreases library services, Kundak said, the harder it will be for those students who are already struggling.

"We just cannot afford to do this," she said.

Dayle Wright, president of the Chelsea school board, said the board also received a letter from concerned teachers at North Creek Elementary School. But the board did not address those concerns at the meeting.

"Per board policy, the prin-

cipal at that school is responding to the letter," Wright said.

Residents are not happy with other cuts planned, either. One resident, accompanied by cheerleaders from Chelsea High School, attended the meeting concerned about cuts to the cheerleader program. For the past two years, there has been no freshman or junior varsity cheerleading program at the high school. A proposed \$90,000 cut in athletics includes cutting varsity cheerleading.

Superintendent David Killips said the budget cuts were not an easy decision.

"Any cut we make is very difficult," he said.

In a related matter, the board voted 5-1 to approve a policy that allows members of the Chelsea School District staff to enroll their children in the school district. Board member Jon Bentley opposed the action.

But board member Laurel McDevitt said the policy is a way to bring more revenue into the district by increasing the student count.

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— MUSICAL CONTINUES —



"Godspell" will be performed 7:30 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. May 21 at the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea. Tickets may be purchased at the church office at 128 Park St. in Chelsea, at Chelsea Pharmacy or Chelsea Lanes. Pictured, in front, are Vicky Wurster, Nancy Daly, Heather GreenLeaf, Pam GreenLeaf-Hagen, Lynn Klink, Lynn Harshbarger and Suzanne Fraker; center, Dale Cole (left), Beth Armentrout, Almee Armentrout and Lois Miller; back, Micah Armentrout (left), Joanne Weber, Norman Weber and Bill Hohnke.

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CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Speaker educates teens on smoking

Students at Chelsea High School had a visit from Patrick Reynolds of the R.J. Reynolds family recently.

Through his motivational talks to youth, Reynolds has helped remind millions of people of the dangers of smoking. Reynolds spoke at two assemblies at Chelsea High School April 19, encouraging students to be smoke-free.

The speaker watched his father, R.J. Reynolds Jr., his oldest brother, R.J. Reynolds III, and other members of his family die from cigarette-induced emphysema and lung cancer. Concerned about the mounting health evidence, in 1986 he made the decision to speak out against the industry his family helped build.

He first spoke out publicly at a Congressional hearing in favor of a ban on all cigarette advertising in 1986. Reynolds testified again in Congress in 1987, helping to bring about the ban of smoking on all U.S. domestic flights.



Patrick Reynolds

In 1989, he founded the Foundation for a Smokefree America, a nonprofit group whose mission is to motivate youth to stay tobacco free and to empower smokers to quit successfully.

More recently, Reynolds called for governors and state legislators to increase or not cut tobacco prevention programs from state budgets.

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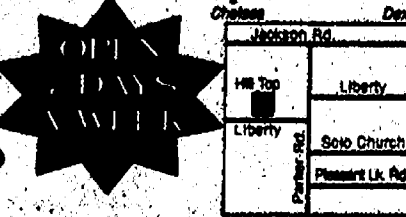
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COMMUNITY

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 2006

PAGE 1-B

YOUR HEALTH



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Enjoy a Lunch Hour Power

After a productive morning, don't you look forward to that lunch break? Lunch is that change of pace, chance for some socializing and a refueling time.

Consider notching up the nutrition quality of your lunches as a way to improve your overall health and your afternoon energy level.

First, consider safety. Lunch is often a meal that is carried around or thrown into a locker or desk. Food safety is a legitimate concern at lunchtime. A good rule of thumb is to limit foods being at room temperature, especially protein foods, to fewer than four hours. If you have more than four hours before you can eat lunch, try a thermal container or one of those re-usable chill packs in your lunch box.

Second, consider variety. There are foods that are good and there are foods that are good for you, too. As long as you have all four food groups in your lunch, you will have lunch power.

The following lunch ideas all have a meat, a dairy, a fruit and/or vegetable and some grain.

POWER LUNCHES

Wrap Sandwich: One 9-inch wheat tortilla, 1 ounce of ham, 1 ounce of Swiss cheese, 1 teaspoon of ranch dressing and a big pile of spinach salad rolled up. Add two clementines and water. A new classic.

Ol' Favorite: Crunchy peanut butter sandwich with half a banana sliced up on raisin bread, vanilla yogurt with the other banana half, a couple Girl Scout cookies and water. The stuff childhood memories are made of.

Big Salad: Lettuce, tomatoes, carrot slices, a hard-boiled egg, 1 ounce of sharp cheddar and a little bit of

See LUNCH — Page 4-B



Tree Town Swingtet, comprised of Ann Arbor residents Myron Grant (left), Erin Zurbuchen and Brian Delaney, performed "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing" for the Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights audition.

Casting Call

Auditions draw talent looking to perform at downtown event

By Jennifer McArdle
Staff Writer

Soft melodies and upbeat swing music recently filled the dining room of The Common Grill in Chelsea.

Musicians carrying guitars, drums, accordions and other instruments started rolling into the restaurant around 3 p.m. April 24. And for the next six hours, singers, songwriters and musicians performed at their best for a panel of judges to earn a chance to perform at Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights in downtown Chelsea this summer.

The annual event brings free entertainment to Main Street as the Chelsea Center for the Arts and the Retail Advisory Council team up for 11 weeks of live music and street performances starting June 29.

The event takes place from 6 to 8 p.m. every Thursday. Local musicians, street performers and food vendors line the sidewalks of downtown Chelsea, and local merchants stay open late.

Among the performers auditioning for Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights last week was Luke Sayers and his band, The Last to Know. Sayers classifies their music as acoustic Americana.

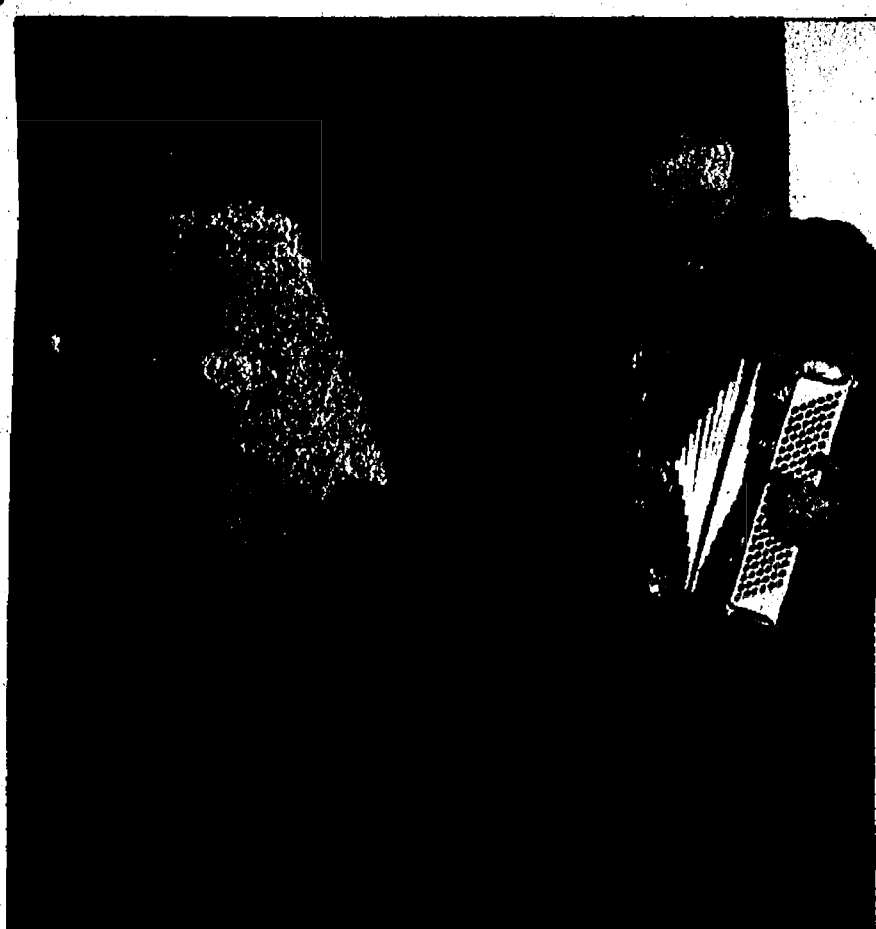
The four-man band was created about a year ago, but the guys have been playing together at lot longer than that. All four were also part of a six-member group called Tangerine Trousers. The group includes Mark Iannace on accordion, Michael Hacala on drums and Pat Shanley.

Iannace started playing the accordion when he was 7 years old, but stopped playing for a number of years before rediscovering the instrument's unique sound.

"I learned to play from my uncle, who was Polish and played the accordion," Iannace said. "I played for about seven years, then when I got into high school it wasn't cool anymore so I stopped and started playing keyboards."

"I didn't touch my accordion probably for

See TALENT — Page 4-B



The Last to Know includes Luke Sayers (left), Michael Hacala on drums and Mark Iannace on accordion. Pat Shanley is also a member of the band.

Program helps elderly maintain independence

Volunteers help senior citizens by doing their grocery shopping

By Jennifer McArdle
Staff Writer

Lois Gibson makes regular trips to the store to shop for groceries, but not for herself.

Gibson is involved in the Friendly Visitor and House Call Groceries program through the Chelsea Senior Center. She volunteers her time to help out 91-year-old Ann Taylor.

"I depend on my kids when I can. But I have to remember that they can't do everything. They have their own lives to lead," Taylor said. "Lois is a godsend."

Taylor still tries to do some shopping on her own, but finds it very difficult. Arthritis makes it hard to lift things, and something as common as carrying a grocery bag is nearly impossible for her.

Gibson said this is a problem that many elderly face.

"They can still get out and shop, but it's the carrying — the weight of carrying things — that makes the difference," she said.

Gibson was already shopping for a next-

door neighbor when she heard about the volunteer program through the Chelsea Senior Center. Taylor read about it in a newsletter and inquired for more information. The two were paired up by volunteer coordinator Susan Long and Taylor is grateful for the extra help.

"I think it's wonderful because it came at such a good time and I do depend on my kids, of course," Taylor said.

The Chelsea Senior Center secured a grant from the Rosebud Foundation for \$7,000 to start the program.

Tina Patterson, executive director of the Chelsea Senior Center, said it helps people maintain their independence.

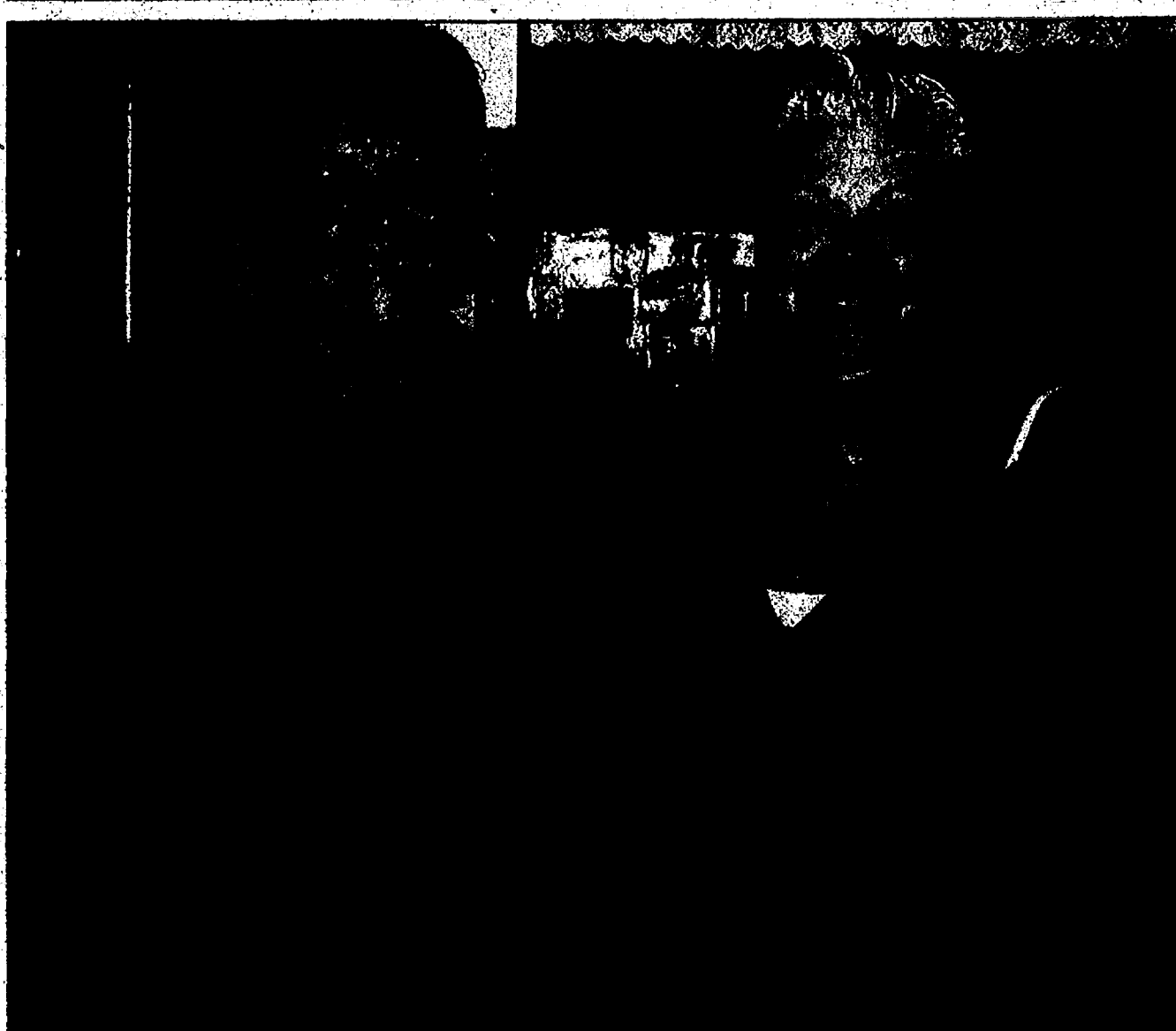
"It's designed for people who are living independently who just need a little help," Patterson said.

Unfortunately, many seniors are hesitant about asking for help with everyday chores, such as grocery shopping.

"There are a lot of proud people out there and it's hard to ask for help," Patterson said.

As a result, the program currently has more volunteers than seniors signed up for assistance. Patterson said there are currently 10 volunteers waiting to be matched and

See PROGRAM — Page 5-B



Lois Gibson (left) makes regular trips to the store to shop for groceries for a 91-year-old Chelsea woman. Susan Long, volunteer coordinator at Chelsea Senior Center, matches volunteers up with seniors who need a little help maintaining their independence.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, May 11

"Spring Tea Moon" celebration will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at West of the Moon Gallery, 112 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-8725 or check out the Web site at www.westmoongallery.com.

Friday, May 12

The film **"Going Local"** will be shown 7 p.m. at Cranesbill Books, 108 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. The film explores how what is happening globally affects Chelsea. For more information, call 433-2665.

"Godspell" will be performed 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea. Tickets may be purchased at the church office at 128 Park St. in Chelsea, at Chelsea Pharmacy or Chelsea Lanes.

Friday, May 12 and Saturday, May 13

Chelsea High School's show choir, Company C, will present **"Cabaret"** 7:30 p.m. both days at the Chelsea High School Auditorium, 740 Freer Road. Tickets are \$10 and are available at Chelsea Pharmacy or at the door. For more information, call Linda Meloche at 475-4524.

Saturday, May 13

Boy Scout Troop 425 will hold its annual flower sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Chelsea State Bank, 1010 S. Main St. Hanging baskets, flower flats and perennials will be on sale as part of a fund-raiser.

Chelsea Evening Garden Club garage sale fund-raiser will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., in Chelsea. Items for donation may be dropped off from 2:30 to 8 p.m. May 11 at the depot. For more information, call 475-8093 or 475-8555.

A used book sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library meeting room, 500 Washington St. The event is sponsored by Friends of the Chelsea District Library.

Golden Griffon will perform from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea. Morning, Mochas and Melodies is a free event. For more information, call 475-6081.

Tuesday, May 16

Lima Township Planning Commission will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, for a public hearing.

Wednesday, May 17

Popcorn and A Movie will feature **"The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants"** 7 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. The movie is free and refreshments will be provided. No registration required. For more information, call 475-8732.

Friday, May 19

The Lions Clubs of Chelsea and Dexter will hold an informational meeting 10 a.m. at the Chelsea Senior Center, 512 E. Washington St., to discuss renewal of the Senior Citizen Prom. All Chelsea and Dexter senior citizens are welcome to attend. For more information, call 475-9242.

Saturday, May 20

Spring clean-up day for Sylvan Township residents will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Jim Kalmbach's residence, 476 Pierce Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call the Sylvan Township Hall at 475-8890.

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.

Books & Banter Group 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. For information, call 475-8732.

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.

Mastering Motherhood group meets every Thursday during the school year from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. The group provides support to mothers through weekly meetings, discussions and book studies. Newcomers are always welcome. For more information, call 475-1391.

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.

Congressman Joe Schwarz holds district office hours from 8 to 9 a.m. the first and third Friday's of the month at Zou Zou's, 101 N. Main St., in Chelsea.

Step aerobics are held from 9 to 10 a.m. at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

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 at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1515 S. Main St., in Chelsea. The group knits, crochets, sews and quilts 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.

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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, 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Chelsea hospital dining room, and noon on Tuesday and Wednesday at First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St.

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.

Circuit training classes are held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday and Thursday at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

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.

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets from 6 to 7 p.m. every Monday at

the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road. For more information, call 995-1835.

Step aerobics are held from 9 to 10 a.m. every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

Taste of Home Café serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St. It's open to the public with a \$2.50 donation for senior citizens 60 years or older, and \$5 for all others. Reservations are required one day in advance. For information or reservations, call 475-9242.

Tuesday

Chelsea District Library Board meets 6:45 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

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

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

Euchre Party is held 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center, 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.

Silver Sneakers workout classes are held from 8 to 8:45 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

Washtenaw County Board of Road Commissioners meets at 1 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Road Commission Boardroom, 555 N. Zeeb Road, in Scio Township. For updates to the meeting schedule, check out the Web site at www.wcroads.org.

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 475-8971.

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.

Muscle toning classes are held 11 a.m. every Wednesday at the Chelsea Senior Center, 512 Washington St. Chair exercises are followed by walking. The class is free and open to the public. For more information, call 475-9242.

Narcotics Anonymous meets 7 p.m. every Wednesday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Dining Room B, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Step aerobics are held from 9 to 10 a.m. at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St.

DEXTER

Saturday, May 13

A bird hike will be held 7:30 a.m. at the Activity Center of Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. The cost is \$2 per person and pre-registration is required by calling 426-8211.

A work bee will be held beginning 9 a.m. Saturday at the Gordon Hall property at Island Lake and Dexter-Pinckney roads. Volunteers are needed for a second consecutive Saturday to paint the interior and exterior of homes

See CALENDAR — Page 4-B

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ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS



Clemons, Ried marry in Vegas

Rochelle Clemons and Mitchell Ried were married Dec. 19, 2005, at Canterbury Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Patricia Clemons of Chelsea. The groom is the son of Julie Gruwell of Muncie, Ind., and R.C. Gruwell of Muncie, Ind.

A luncheon reception was hosted by the bride's parents at the Aladin Resort in Las Vegas. A reception also was planned in April in Ann Arbor.

The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas. They reside in Hampton, Ga.

The bride is a 2000 graduate of Chelsea High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in early childhood education from Eastern Michigan University in 2005, and now teaches second grade in Macon, Ga.

The groom is a 1999 graduate of Wapahani High School in Selma, Ind., and received dual bachelor's degree in sports administration and



McLean, Romine to exchange vows

Kristin McLean of Pinckney, daughter of Rick and Julie McLean of Dexter, and Joseph Romine of Pinckney, son of Bob and Kris Romine of Dexter, are engaged and planning an Aug. 25 wedding.

The future bride is a 2001 graduate of Dexter High

School and a 2002 graduate of Douglas J. Aveda Institute. She is a stylist at Fran Coy's Salon in Ann Arbor.

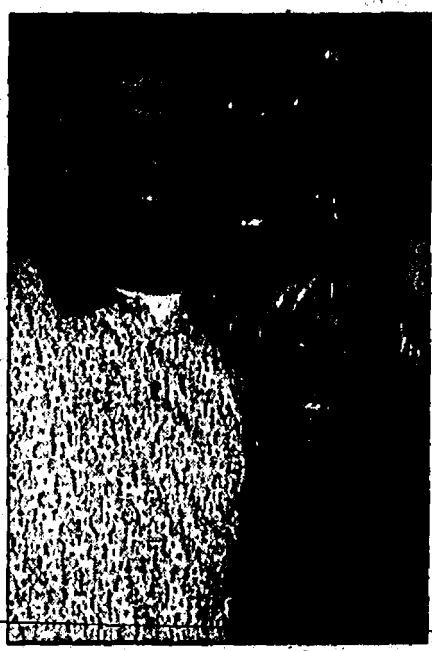
The future groom is also a 2001 graduate of Dexter High School and currently attends Local 190 Training Center. He is a plumber pipefitter for Local 190.

Couple to wed

Melissa Matthews of Chelsea, daughter of Gary and Vickie Matthews of Ann Arbor, and Daniel Allen of Chelsea, son of Peggy and Dan Nutt, and Dan and Becky Allen, all of Chelsea, are engaged and planning an Aug. 26 wedding at the future bride's parents' house.

The future bride graduated from Pioneer High School and is employed as a loan officer at American Home Mortgage.

The future groom graduated from Chelsea High School. He is the owner of D & D Trim.



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WASHTENAW COUNTY

Nominations sought for lifesaving award

Huron Valley Ambulance is seeking nominations for the Life Saving Award as part of its annual HVA Emergency Medical Services Recognition Awards.

Nominees may be any resident in the HVA service area who has saved, or attempted to save, a life under circumstances that indicate heroism and risk to his or her own life. The deadline is May 8.

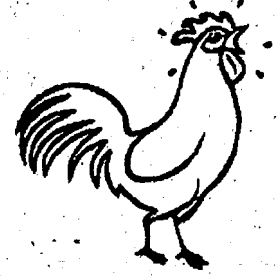
The awards program will take place during National EMS Week May 17. It also will include several awards specific to HVA, such as professional achievement awards for outstanding employees and certificates of merit honoring employees for doing well on specific incidents and projects.

To nominate someone online, visit www.hva.org and click on the "HVA seeks nominations for annual EMS Awards" link.

Based in Ann Arbor, HVA is a nationally accredited, nonprofit community ambulance service covering Washtenaw, western Wayne and southwest Oakland counties.



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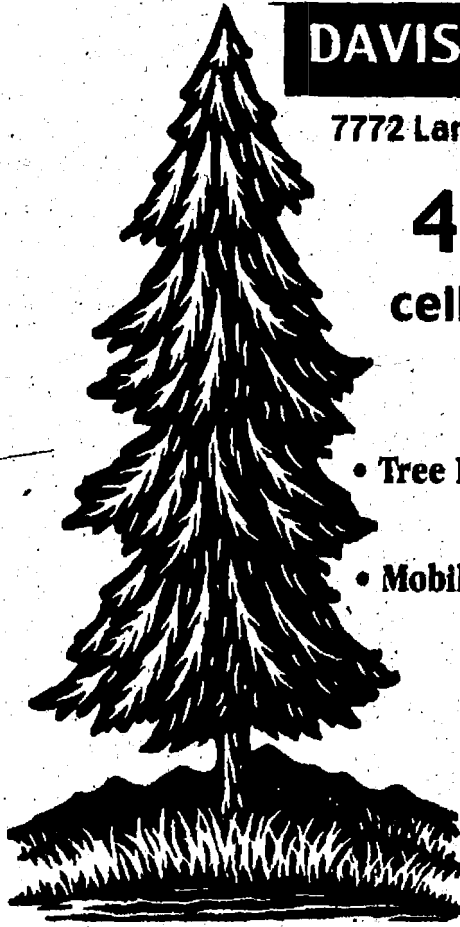
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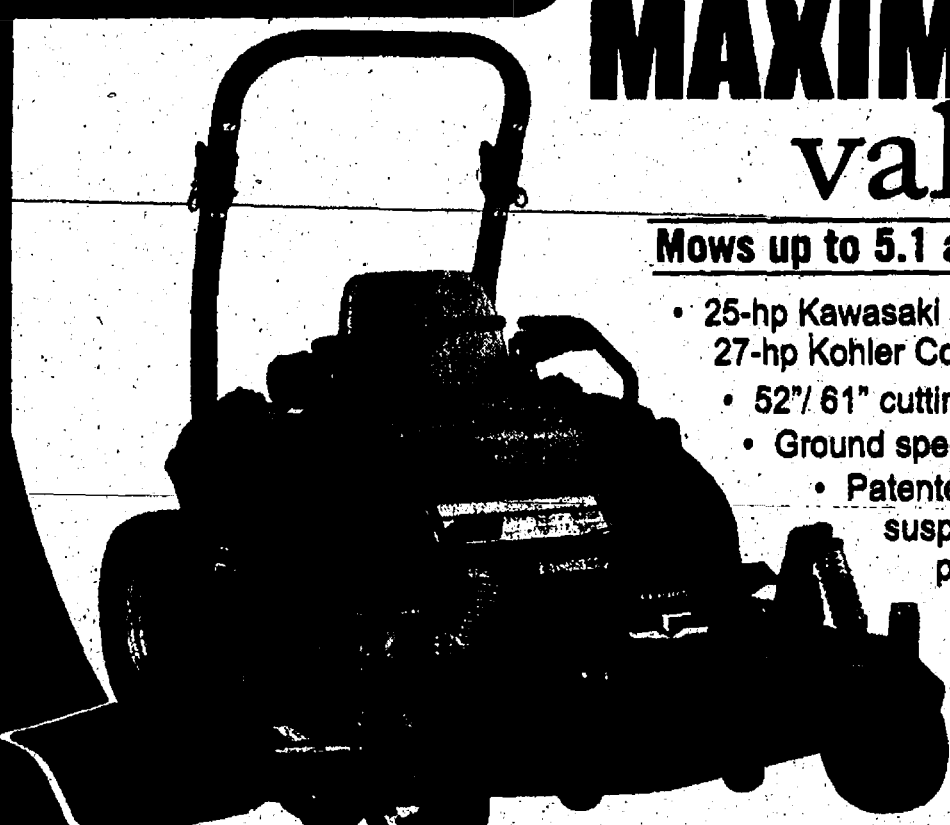
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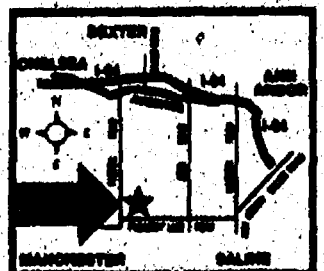
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CALENDAR

Continued from Page 3-B

on the property. To help, call 426-8972.

The Michigan Dahlia Association will hold a plant sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Dexter Feed Mill, 3515 Central St., in Dexter. For more information, call 1-734-449-2823 or 1-734-429-5796.

Sunday, May 14

Dexter Community Orchestra will perform 3 p.m. at the Dexter High School Performing Arts Center.

Saturday, May 20

The Dexter Garden Club will host a plant sale from 9 a.m. to noon at Monument Park in Dexter. Call 426-8299.

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Congressman Joe Schwarz holds district office hours from 8 to 9 a.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at Bear Claw Coffee Co., 8074 Main St.

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

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., in Dexter.

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. Moms and newcomers especially welcome. The group meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month. Call 424-3404.

Saturday

Monthly Book Sale by the Friends of the Dexter District Library will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the first Saturday of each month through June at the library, 8040 Fourth St.

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.

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 426-3684.

Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St. Call 426-8299.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Dexter-Ann Arbor 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 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 Odd-fellows meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 W. Huron River Drive, in Dexter.

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 St. 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.

Friends of Dexter District Library meets 9 a.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. Call 426-4477.

La Leche League meets monthly on Wednesday mornings in Dexter. The league is a support and information group for pregnant and nursing mothers. For more information, 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 meets 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.

TALENT

Continued from Page 1-B

20 years, then I just started playing it about six or seven years ago."

Iannace decided to return to his musical roots when he started performing with an acoustic band.

"It definitely has a unique sound and when I started playing with acoustic bands, I really felt like I needed to play the accordion instead of keyboards," he said.

Fellow band member Michael Hacala was also musically influenced by a relative. Hacala started playing the drums in high school. He jokes that he liked hitting things such as pots and pans with sticks, but it was his brother's record collection that caught his attention.

"Actually, my brother had a great record collection and I seemed to be drawn to it," Hacala said.

And after performing for the smallest of crowds and in larger venues, including Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor, the performers were at ease at last week's audition.

"We're all just real comfortable with each other. I know when Michael is going to screw up," Sayers joked.

"And then I can make Luke screw up," Hacala quipped.

Other performers auditioning for Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights included Jacob Riley of Chelsea, who plays acoustic guitar. He started writing music in the eighth grade and has been playing ever since.

For the audition, Riley performed an untitled song.

"It's just a song I wrote, kind of inspired by sitting in Zou Zou's," he said.

The 18-year-old said his music shows signs of jazz, country and rock.

"I'd like to think that I have a ton of influences," Riley said. "They probably all come out as basic folk pop songs that people write."

Music is an important part of Riley's life.

"I listen to it all the time. I'll end up playing for an hour and a half and not even realize it," he said.

Inspiration for new songs sometimes catches Riley off

guard. "Songs will just pop into my head," he said. "I like writing songs. I like the idea that you can create your own stuff and kind of say what you want to say."

Each performer had about three to five minutes to impress judges. That task appeared to come easily for the Tree Town Swingtet. The four-person string band is comprised of Ann Arbor residents Erin Zurbuchen, Myron Grant, Brian Delaney and Paul Winter. Among the selections they chose for the audition, the group performed "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing."

Chad Heckler of Howell said the auditions at the Chelsea restaurant are casual. Heckler, 25, is an engineer and finds music to be a creative outlet. He performs as a one-man act and characterizes his music as acoustic folk with a rock feel.

"I more perform for myself, so I can get out. This allows me to be more creative," he said.

Special guest judge was Martin Bandyke, a radio personality on station 107.1 FM.

Staff Writer Jennifer McArdle can be reached by telephone at 475-1371 or via e-mail at jmcardle@heritage.com.

LUNCH

Continued from Page 1-B

dressing. Add a Pink Lady apple, a couple Hershey Kisses and water. Fresh and fun.

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Paul Herzog is a registered dietician and childhood weight control expert. She can be reached at Paula3well@yahoo.com.

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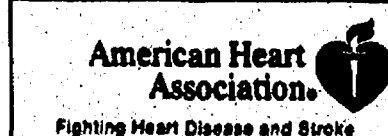


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TRINITY CONTINUING CARE SERVICES



Dexter United Methodist Church members visited Kentucky's Kingdom Come State Park on their day off while helping at the Red Bird Mission. The group is comprised of, in front, Joyce Etzel (left), Bill Etzel, Mike McCalla, Lee Knapp and Jay Ramsay; in back, Pat Knapp (left), Mary Jo Frank, Jeff Frank, Rick Fitzgerald, Cathy Fitzgerald, Jerry Black, Sarah Teare, Mary Black, Sue Teare and Dan Teare.

DEXTER AREA

Parishioners volunteer at the Red Bird Mission

Fifteen members of Dexter United Methodist Church participated in Work Camp at Red Bird Mission in the Appalachia region of southeastern Kentucky.

During the weeklong stay, from April 30 through May 6, members constructed a room addition and repaired local homes in the area.

This is the 10th year members of the Dexter church have worked at Red Bird. Led by Sue and Dan Teare of Chelsea, other members of the church's team included Mary and Jerry Black, Joyce and Bill Etzel, Cathy and Rick Fitzgerald, Mary Jo and Jeff Frank, Pat and Lee Knapp, Mike McCalla, Jay Ramsay and Sarah Teare.

Dexter's United Methodist Women and United Methodist Men contributed more than \$1,500 for lumber and other supplies for the construction projects.

"Volunteers are essential to our mission," Red Bird Executive Director Fred Haggard said in a prepared statement. "Without groups like Dexter United Methodist Church,

we would not be able to provide much-needed service to the people in the area."

The Community Housing Improvement Ministry is a year-round work opportunity for volunteers in mission and service-minded groups. The Work Camp program repairs homes of low-income residents and maintains mission buildings and grounds. Roof replacements, small-room additions, painting and porch and ramp construction are completed.

In 2005, more than 2,500 volunteers from 201 groups representing 31 states participated in Work Camp. More than 78,368 total hours of labor were donated and 294 projects in the community were completed.

Haggard said he hopes that volunteers will learn of the beauty and the richness of the mountains and the people who live there, and will compare what is happening there with what is going on in their own communities.

For more information about Red Bird Mission, visit the Web site www.rbmission.org or call 1-800-598-3155.

DEXTER

Jones joins scholars group

Stacy Jones of Dexter has been named a member of Teacher Education Scholars at Ashland University.

The daughter of Michael and Marsha Jones, she is majoring in early childhood education at the university.

Teacher Education Scholars is an on-campus organization that provides education majors an opportunity to develop their potential and leadership skills by being involved in various seminars and activities sponsored by the Department of Teacher Education.

Underclassmen education majors with a 3.0 grade point average are eligible.

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PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1-B

the senior center even canceled training sessions because there weren't enough recipients signed up.

The Blueprint for Aging of Washtenaw County is a coalition of community members and representatives from more than 40 organizations that actively work to assist Washtenaw County in becoming more responsive to its older residents. Patterson said one focus of the Blueprint on Aging is to encourage programs such as grocery shopping assistance, which not only helps seniors with shopping but also provides socialization for the elderly, who might otherwise become secluded.

But some seniors are afraid that asking for help

puts them one step closer to placement in a nursing home. Their resistance to help actually places them in danger of premature institutionalization or hospitalization, Patterson said.

"They can't do their own shopping. Their nutritional needs often go unmet and they become weak," she said.

Many seniors also find that they can't maintain their homes or they develop health problems because they are unable to pick up their prescription medications.

"What it's going to do is provide a little bit of a safety net so you can live independently longer," Patterson said.

For residents like Taylor, it means that she can continue

to live on her own instead of having to move into a more restrictive environment.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm too much of a burden, though," Taylor said.

But it's just the opposite. Volunteers are happy to give a little bit of time each week.

"We all have a need to be needed," Patterson said, noting that the opportunity to help the elderly makes the volunteers feel better about themselves.

For more information about the program, call the Chelsea Senior Center at 475-9242.

Staff Writer Jennifer McArdle can be reached at 475-1371 or jmcardle@heritagel.com.

PINCKNEY

Golf outing set May 20

St. Mary Catholic School's third annual golf outing, "St. Mary GO! 2006," will be held noon May 20 at Timber Trace Golf Club in Pinckney. All proceeds from the tournament will benefit the non-profit school.

Teams that place first, second or third will earn \$500, \$300 and \$200, respectively, in prize money. Participants will have two chances to win either a Chrysler 300C sedan or Chrysler minivan.

The price of the event is \$100 per person, which includes 18 holes of golf, use of a riding cart and driving range, beverage tickets, and lunch and dinner. An awards ceremony and dinner will follow golf.

For more information, call 1-734-878-5618.

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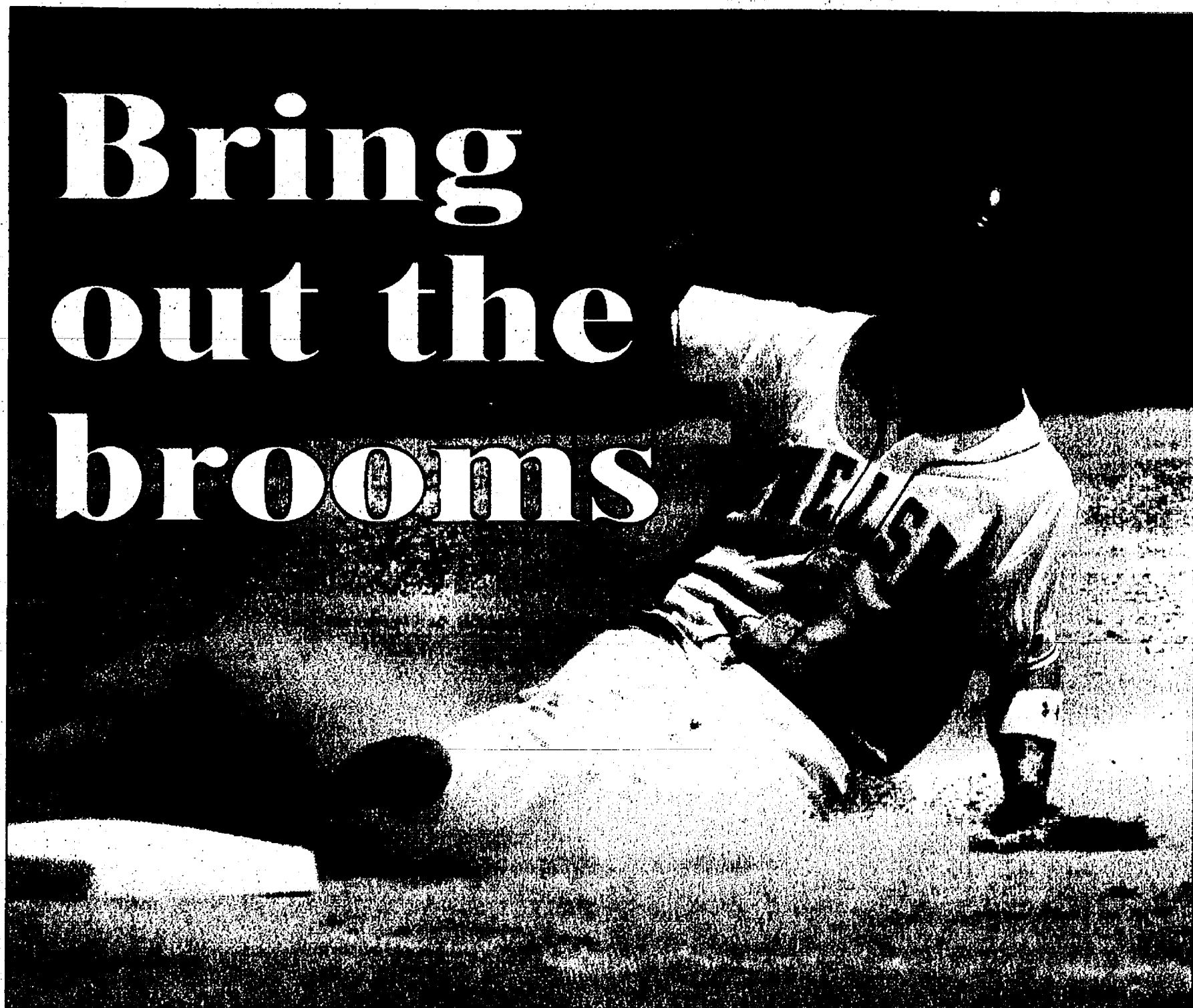
The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

To report scores,
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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 2006

Bring out the brooms



Chelsea junior Adam Connell slides into third base against Ypsilanti last Saturday. Connell finished with two hits in the Bulldogs' 10-0 Game 1 doubleheader victory.

Chelsea sweeps Ypsi in doubleheader

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea baseball swept a doubleheader from visiting Ypsilanti, winning 10-0, 8-8 last Saturday.

In Game 1, a mercy-rule victory, junior Todd Elliott picked up the win from the mound, allowing two hits.

"He pitched well," said Chelsea coach Wayne Welton. "He was able to keep them off balance all game."

Leading the Bulldogs (14-5, 5-3) offensively was senior Joe Welton, who finished with three hits and two RBIs.

Adam Connell added two hits, while Travis Amburgey and Dan Rhodes each had two-run singles for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs broke the game open with six runs in the fourth inning, followed by three runs in the fifth frame.

In the second contest, Derek Brown recorded his first win of the season, pitching five innings for the victory.

Robbie Moffett tossed two innings of relief for his fourth save of the season.

"He was excellent in relief," Welton said. "He had three strikeouts and was really sharp."

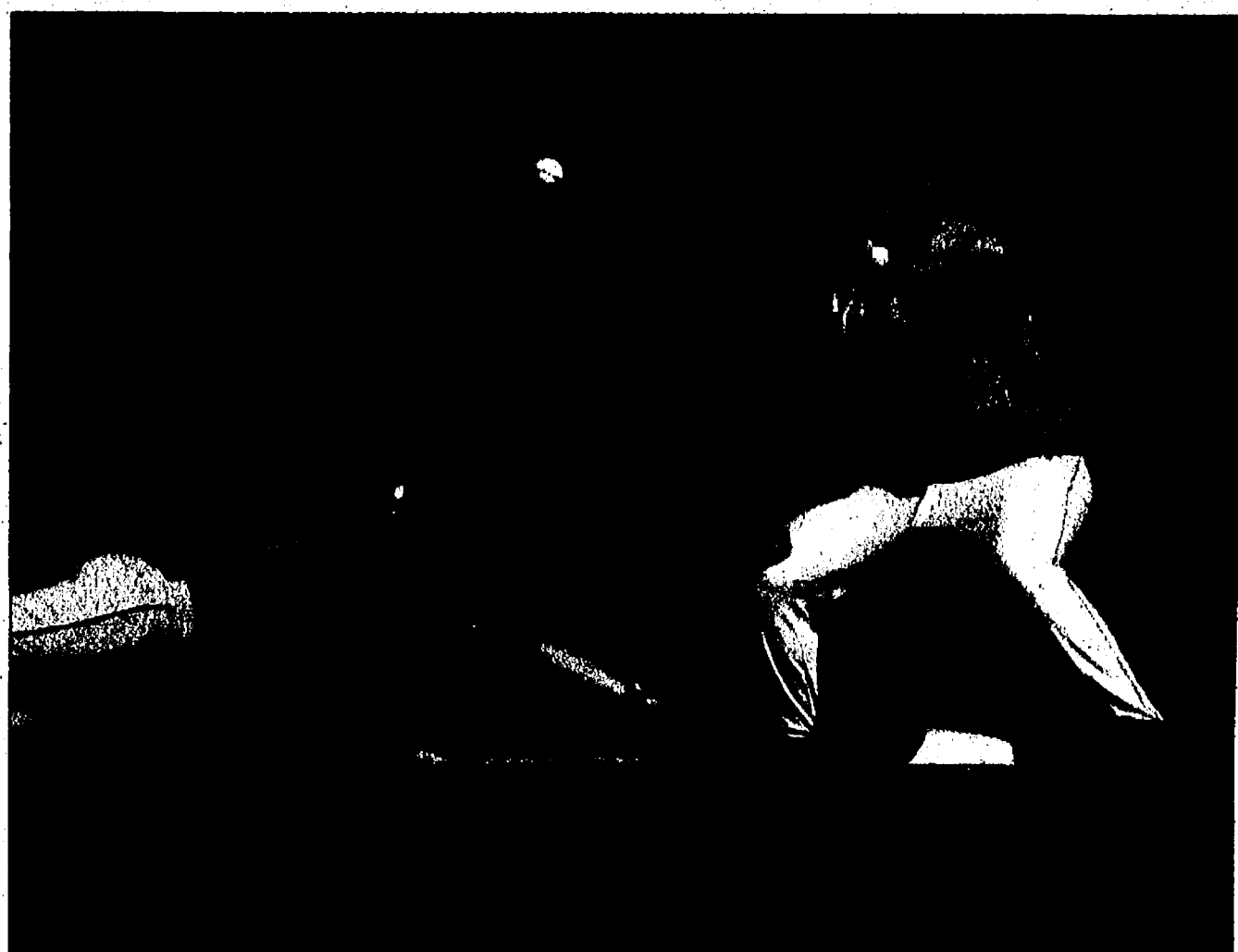
The Braves took a 2-0 lead with two runs in the first inning.

Chelsea answered with two runs in the third inning, keyed by an RBI double by Jeff Adams and a single by Moffett.

Ypsilanti responded with four runs in the fourth inning, taking a 6-2 lead.

In the fifth stanza, the Bulldogs scored five runs, taking the lead for good. Getting hits in the inning for Chelsea were Zach Leszczynski with a bases-loaded single, Ben Bradburn with a double, and David Fishburn and Adams each with singles.

"All 16 guys were able to play," Welton said. "It was a nice win. It was good to see



Bulldog senior first baseman C.J. Boyer prepares to catch the ball, during a pickoff attempt in last Thursday's doubleheader against Ypsilanti Lincoln.

different guys contribute. They really stepped up. We executed well."

Chelsea vs. Lincoln

Last Thursday, the host Bulldogs swept a doubleheader from Ypsilanti Lincoln, prevailing 2-1, 7-1.

It was a pitcher's duel in the first game.

Chelsea trailed 1-0 entering the bottom of the seventh inning.

Amburgey led off with a double for the Bulldogs. Rhodes was then hit by a pitch. After a Connell sacrifice moved the runners up a base, Welton laid down a perfect squeeze bunt, scoring Amburgey and tying the contest at 1-1. Dan Augustine followed with an RBI single, scoring Brown, who was running for Rhodes, with the winning run.

Augustine also picked up the win from the mound, yielding six hits and striking out eight. He improved his record to 4-1 on the season.

See BROOMS — Page 6-C



Chelsea senior Joe Welton laid down a squeeze bunt in the bottom of the seventh inning, helping the Bulldogs tie Ypsilanti Lincoln 1-1 in the first game of last Thursday's doubleheader. Chelsea would go on to win 2-1.



Photos courtesy of Alice Rawson
Chelsea junior Amanda McKenzie (center) battles Ann Arbor Pioneer junior Katherine Drake (left) and senior Courtney Michalik for the ball in last Friday's 1-0 Bulldog victory.

SOCCER

Bulldog kickers shutout Pioneer

Stewart scores game-winner in physical game with Ann Arbor

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea girls' soccer team defeated visiting Ann Arbor Pioneer 1-0 last Friday.

Eleanor Stewart scored at the nine-minute mark of the first half off an assist from Sarah Reinhardt for the game's final margin.

Earning the shutout in net for the Bulldogs (9-1, 3-1) was keeper Maggie Manville. The shutout was Chelsea's eighth of the year.

The victory was the first ever over the perennial state power Pioneers for the Bulldogs.

"This is truly one of the biggest wins in our program's 11-year history," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi. "We've had some big ones, but I don't know that any of them tops this."

Orlandi said Chelsea scored its goal because of Ann Arbor's over commitment defensively down the right side of the field.

"The ball was centered to Reinhardt, who found Stewart alone just outside the left side of the penalty box," he said. "Ellen took a great set-up touch and finished the breakaway with a low line drive into the right side of the goal."

Orlandi said his defense played well.

"Pioneer had some great chances off of corner kicks in the first half, but we did a great job of sticking tight to

their people," he said. "Our defensive line was remarkable. (Angie) Koich, (Colleen) Cottrell, (Shannon) Olinsky, (Ariel) Schepers and (Jenny) Carty were absolutely huge in this game."

"There was playoff intensity and effort out there. I'm proud that our team didn't cave in under the Pioneer pressure. Like most other games, great defense can still beat great offense."

Orlandi made special mention of Manville.

"Maggie was perfect tonight," he said. "She made tremendous plays in the air and was positioned perfectly throughout the evening to foil the Pioneer attack. She has certainly returned to the form that garnered her so much attention as a freshman a few years ago."

Pioneer out-shot Chelsea 6-2 for the game.

Chelsea vs. Brooklyn CC

On May 2, the host Bulldogs defeated Brooklyn Columbia Central 4-1.

The Golden Eagles opened the scoring with a goal at the eight-minute mark of the first half.

Stewart scored at the 35-minute mark of the first half off an assist from Leah Morrison, tying the contest at 1-1.

Four minutes later, Reinhardt gave Chelsea the lead for good with a goal off an assist from Morrison.

In the second half, Morrison increased the Bulldogs' advantage to 3-1, scoring off a pass from Cottrell at the 43-minute mark.

Kellyn Pagliarini ended the scoring with a goal at the 65-minute mark for the

See PIONEER — Page 6-C



Bulldog sophomore Eleanor Stewart (right) scored the game-winning goal in Chelsea's 1-0 win over Ann Arbor Pioneer last Friday.

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TRACK AND FIELD

Bulldogs defeat Indians in meet

Chelsea also competes in Golden Triangle Meet last week

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' track and field team defeated host Tecumseh 111-25 May 2. "We had a beautiful day to turn in some solid performances," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "I told the team that we needed to start getting the state meet performance mentality, and many stepped up with their best effort of the year.

"Our impressive win keeps us with an outside shot at the league title. We will keep working and see what happens."

Leading the Bulldogs was Ian Girard, who finished first in the 1,600-meter run, with a time of 4:33. Placing second in the event was Teddy Eyster in 4:57, while Jeff Squires was third in 4:58.

In the 3,200-meter run, freshman Riley Feeney placed first with a clocking of 10:52. Eyster was third in 11:15 for Chelsea.

"Riley is among the hardest workers I have coached, and his efforts paid off with an impressive win in the 3,200-meter run," Swager said.

Drew Hamilton crossed the line first in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:15. Sam Boyce was second in 2:17 for the Bulldogs.

Brendon Smith ended up second in the 400-meter run, in 53.3. Kevin Rosentreter placed third in 55.9 for Chelsea.

Danny Ngo broke the tape first in the 200 meters in 23.49. Antwan McClendon ended up second in 24.5.

Jason Ratliff finished first in the 100 meters in 11.6, while Rosentreter was second in 12.2.

Drew Wint placed first in the 110-meter hurdles in 15.9 for the Bulldogs. Justin McGrath was second in 16.1, while Brad Ratliff was third in 17.6 for Chelsea.

Wint was first in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 42.4, while McGrath was second in 43.6 and Brad Ratliff third in 45.7 for the Dawgs.

In the field events, Austin Rodgers finished first in the shot with a heave of 44-feet, 2 inches, and first in the discus, with a toss of 135-8. Tyler Ball ended up second in the shot put with a throw of 39-10 for Chelsea.

McClendon was first in the long jump with a length of 19-3, while Ngo was third in 19-1. McClendon topped the field in the high jump with a height of 5-8, while Al Stewart was second with a mark of 5-6.

In the pole vault, Peter Wilke and Wint tied for first, each clearing 9-0 for the Bulldogs.

In the 400-meter relay, the



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Bulldogs Jeff Squires (left) and Chet Hopp helped Chelsea defeat Tecumseh 111-25 last week. Individually, Squires placed third in the 1,600-meter run, with a clocking of 4:58.

Chelsea foursome of Jason Ratliff, Zach Gregory, Rosentreter and Ngo placed first with a clocking of 46.5.

Jason Ratliff, Ngo, Gregory and McClendon crossed the line first in the 800-meter relay in 1:34.9.

In the 3,200-meter relay, Brent Everdin, Chet Hopp, Hamilton and Feeney finished first in 8:56.

"We now step into regional preparation mode and encourage fans to come out to see a great group of guys compete," Swager said. Golden Triangle Meet

On May 5, Chelsea competed in the Golden Triangle Meet in Ypsilanti. There were no team scores kept.

Girard paced the Bulldogs, finishing first in the 800-meter run in 1:59 and in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:28.6.

Also in the 1,600-meter run, Smith placed third in 4:34.5 for Chelsea.

In the 3,200-meter run, Stewart was fifth for the Dawgs with a clocking of 10:19.

In the field events, Rodgers led Chelsea, finishing first in the shot put with a throw of 47-3. He also was first in the discus with a toss of 136-2. Ball ended up third in the shot put with a lifetime best mark of 44-9. Mark Bowdish was sixth in the discus with a lifetime best throw of 117-0 for the Bulldogs.

"Tyler Ball and Mark Bowdish stepped up nicely with lifetime best performances," Swager said.

The Chelsea group of Jason Ratliff, Gregory, Ngo and McClendon combined to finish sixth in the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:35.7.

"This is a high-powered meet, especially in the sprints and jumping events," Swager said. "Many of the schools at this meet have some of the best athletes in the entire state."

Swager said his squad is preparing for the Division II state regional meet in Linden May 20.

"We will keep working hard and see what happens," he said.

Chelsea next travels to Jackson Northwest to participate in its invitational 9 a.m. Saturday.

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

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Chelsea Recreation	Wednesday	W-L
Monday	D & D Trim	1-0
McCalla Feeds	John Darr Mechanical	1-0
D & J Floors	Tattoo	1-0
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Cleary's Pub	Marrs & Terry	0-1
Chelsea Lanes	Chelsea Free Meth.	0-1
Chelsea Ridge	Bollinger Sanitation	0-1
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WATER POLO

Chelsea dunks Ypsi in pool

Purdy scores 10 goals to pace Bulldogs at Saline invite

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea girls' water polo team participated in the Saline Invitational April 28 and 29, finishing 1-2 overall.

To open the tournament, the Bulldogs lost to Birmingham Seaholm 13-3.

In Game 2, Chelsea lost to county rival Dexter 14-7.

In their final game of the day, the Bulldogs defeated Ypsilanti 13-8 in overtime.

Leading Chelsea offensively for the tournament was junior captain Erika Purdy with 10 goals.

Juniors Maggie Valle and Julie Adams each added four goals, while juniors captain Rachel Kaminsky and Katie Klink each finished with one goal for the Bulldogs.

Playing well in net for Chelsea was freshman goal-

tender Becca Brezee.

On April 27, the Bulldogs lost to perennial state power Ann Arbor Pioneer 11-0.

In the JV contest against the Pioneers, Chelsea fell

16-1. Scoring the Bulldogs' lone goal was freshman Grace Benton.

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

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GOLF

Chelsea linksters fourth at Western Invitational

Bulldogs also square off against Bedford last week

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea girls' golf team finished fourth at last Friday's Jackson County Western Invitational at Whiffletree Hill Golf Course.

The Bulldogs ended up with a score of 414 in the 18-team tournament.

Emily Hardcastle led Chelsea individually with an 85, placing third overall in the invite.

Krystin Schwarze finished seventh overall, shooting a 95.

"Krystin is having a phenomenal freshman year," said Chelsea coach Andrea Bareis. "She adds so much depth to this team. We couldn't be having the success we're having this season without her."

Stephanie Everard carded a 113, while Kate Shrosbree had a 121 and Alicia Lambdin a 128 for the Bulldogs.

"Stephanie Everard was playing in her first 18-hole varsity tournament," Bareis said. "To end up scoring a 113 when she had to count a 17 on one hole, is a pretty amazing 18-hole score. I know she's not happy with the overall score, but considering the circumstances, I think it's great."

Shrosbree earned her varsity letter at the Western invite.

"Kate has a tremendous attitude on the golf course," Bareis said. "She is always trying her best, no matter what. She never gets angry, never lets anything get her down when she's golfing. She is a real role model out on the golf course."

Chelsea vs. Bedford

On May 3, the Bulldogs lost to Temperance Bedford 174-206. The match was at the Bedford Hills Golf Club.

Hardcastle was runner-up



Emily Hardcastle



Krystin Schwarze

in the match, shooting a 43. "As always, Emily continues to be the solid leader of this team," Bareis said.

Medalist for the day was the Mules' Megan Russell, who finished with a 38.

Everard ended up with a 48, while Schwarze had a 56 for Chelsea.

"Stephanie played extremely well, shooting a 48 in her first varsity match of the season," Bareis said. "She earned her varsity letter. Stephanie has shown steady improvement over the course of the season, and has shown she is ready to compete at the varsity level."

Chrissy Burman added a 59, while Hannah Harwood had a 63 and Emma Chervinsky a 64 for the Bulldogs.

Burman earned her varsity letter in the Bedford match.

"Chrissy is one of those golfers whom competitors love to play a round of golf with," Bareis said. "She is always smiling, always cheerful and doesn't let a bad shot or bad hole get her down. A lot of golfers could stand to learn this positive attitude from her."

Bareis said putting continued to be the downfall of her squad.

"Of our 206 team score, 83 strokes were putts," she said. "That's just terrible. It's hard to be competitive when the team isn't putting well. Some serious short game work

needs to be done."

Pioneer Invite

On May 2, Chelsea participated in the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational at the University of Michigan Golf Course.

The Bulldogs ended up with a score of 458.

Hardcastle topped Chelsea with a tally of 106.

Schwarze recorded a 112, while Harwood had a 113.

Chervinsky finished with a 127, while Burman and Lambdin each had a 137 for the Bulldogs.

Weather wreaked havoc with Chelsea, as it rained the entire tournament.

"The girls played for six straight rain-soaking hours on a very difficult course," Bareis said. "Despite our high team score, I was pleased with Schwarze and Harwood's scores. This is the first time either one of them had played this course, and to score 112 and 113 in extremely trying conditions was great."

The Bulldogs next travel to Ypsilanti Lincoln to compete in the Southeastern Conference White Division quad 3 p.m. Monday.

On May 18, Chelsea hosts a Division II state regional at Reddeman Farms Golf Course.

JV Golf

On May 3, Chelsea's JV girls' golf team lost to host Temperance Bedford 224-234 in a dual match at the

Bedford Hills Golf Course.

The setback was the Bulldogs' first of the season.

Emma Seitz paced Chelsea with a 47.

"Emma golfed a fabulous round for Chelsea, shooting a career best 47 on the difficult Wolverine course at Bedford Hills Golf Club," Bareis said. "She began her round slowly, but parred four of the last six holes to score her first competitive round in the 40s. This is good news for the team, especially if she can transfer this level of play to the varsity level."

Sarah Shrosbree added a 60, while Lambdin had a 61.

Kate Shrosbree ended up with a 68, while Katie Sayer had a 73 and Lauren Cooper a 75 for the Bulldogs.

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

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

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SOCCER

Blue Lightning zaps Strykers

Goderis notches three goals for hat trick in victory

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea youth soccer's girls' U-11 Explosion defeated the Dragons 6-2 last Sunday. Scoring goals for Chelsea were Grace Sauers, Allison Fountain and Zoe Proegler.

The girls' U-14 Leaping Leprechauns tied Dearborn 5-5 last month. Julianna Ameal scored four goals for Chelsea. Erin Stewart added one goal for the Leaping Leprechauns.

Last Sunday, Chelsea lost to Livonia 3-2. Corrine Carpenter and Amanda Preston scored for the Leaping Leprechauns.

The boys' U-9 Bulldogs defeated the Downriver Phantoms 7-2 last Saturday.

Graham Kuras, Jonah Bogorin, Kyle Borton and J.D. Browning-Perry scored goals for Chelsea. Playing strong defensively were Tommie Vincent and Noah Ruffin.

The boys' U-10 Blue Lightning beat the Canton Strykers 4-2 last Saturday. Dominick Goderis scored three goals for a hat trick to pace Chelsea. James Biller added one goal for the Blue Lightning. Chad Vredeveld and Keith Hoeflinger combined for the win in net.

The boys' U-14 Charge defeated the Dearborn Heights Mustangs 5-2 last Sunday. Logan Yordanich had two goals, while Spencer Mykala and Charlie McCalla each had one goal for Chelsea. Patrick Roberts added one goal and two assists for the Charge.

August Pappas and Dylan Schepers combined for the victory in net. Kyle Hoeflinger, Zach Schepers, Henry Rutherford, Eric Meyers and Drew Johnson also played well for Chelsea.

Chelsea District Library May Events

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Photo by Mary Kambler

Chelsea senior Rachel Severin set a meet record in the 3,200-meter run, with a time of 11:20.02 at last Saturday's Ypsilanti Golden Triangle Meet.

TRACK AND FIELD

Severin sets meet record in 3,200 run

Fischer places second in the discus for Chelsea

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea girls' track and field team participated in the Ypsilanti Golden Triangle Meet last Saturday. No team scores were kept.

Leading the Bulldogs was senior Rachel Severin, who finished first in a meet record 11:20.2 in the 3,200-meter run.

"That was the highlight of the meet," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "Rachel broke the old meet record by 11 seconds. That record was held by Eileen Creutz from Saline."

Creutz, a two-time Division I cross country state champion, will run for the University of Michigan next season.

Also in the 3,200-meter run, Nicole Bougher stopped the clock in 12:33.8.

In the 400-meter dash, Erin Benjamin placed third in 1:01.6 for the Bulldogs. Kimmi Zimmerman was fourth in 1:03.1.

"That was Erin's first 400 race ever," Clarke said of his talented freshman.

Benjamin also crossed the line fifth in the 200 meters in 27.1.

In the 800-meter run, Athena Eyster ended up

third with a time of 2:31.8. Teammate Katie Martin placed sixth in 2:37.0.

In the field events, Chelsea's Jillian Fischer finished second in the discus, with a toss of 89-feet, 4 inches.

"That was her best invitational place ever," Clarke said of Fischer, a sophomore. Kelly Anderson ended up with a mark of 80-7 for the Bulldogs in the discus.

Anderson was third in the shot put with a throw of 32-4. Fischer added a heave of 29-6.

Chelsea's Lindsey Keyes placed fourth in the pole vault, clearing 9-6. Cassie Coffman was sixth with a mark of 7-6. Anne Cerveny finished with a height of 7-0.

Martin ended up fifth in the high jump with a mark of 4-9.

Andria Fitch had a 14-4 in the long jump to lead the Bulldogs.

Laura Oberholtzer finished with a 53.6 to pace Chelsea in the 300-meter hurdles.

Bulldogs Zimmerman, Coffman, Martin and Oberholtzer combined for a fifth-place finish in the 1,600-meter relay with a clocking of 4:23.8.

Chelsea next travels to Lansing Waverly for a meet Friday.

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

TENNIS

Dawgs capture Portland invite

Chelsea wins three of four singles flights to earn crown

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' tennis team participated in the Portland Invitational last Saturday.

The Bulldogs captured the four-team tournament, finishing first with 18 points.

The host Raiders placed second with 11 points. Hudsonville Unity Christian was third with 10 points, while Jackson Lumen Christi was fourth with nine points.

In singles play, Chelsea's Josh Stiles placed second at the No. 1 flight, winning 6-1, 6-0 and 6-3, 6-4 and losing 6-4, 6-1.

At No. 2 singles, Bulldog Reece Hammer tied for first place with Andrew Dekkinga of Lumen Christi. Hammer won his matches 6-4, 7-6(4) and 6-0, 6-1. He lost to Dekkinga 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

At No. 3 singles, Chris Tapping finished first for Chelsea, winning 6-3, 6-3, 7-5, 6-0; and 6-4, 6-1.

Bulldog Steve Tapping bested the field at No. 4 singles, winning 6-0, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1; and 6-3, 6-2.

"Singles are playing very well at this time," said Chelsea coach Rahn Rosentreter. "Both Steve and Chris Tapping had strong weeks, winning all of their matches."

In doubles play, George Merkel and Mike Deis placed first for Chelsea at the No. 1 flight, winning 6-4, 6-3 and 6-1, 6-2 and losing 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

At No. 2 doubles, the Bulldog duo of Eric Dudek and Chris LaDuke finished first, winning 6-3, 6-3 and 6-0, 6-0 and losing 7-5, 6-0.

At No. 3 doubles, Chelsea's Sean Dzobel and Dolan Personke won 6-3, 6-2 and lost 6-4, 6-1 and 6-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Kryt Olejniczak and Wesley Fritzmeier placed first at No. 4 doubles for the Bulldogs, winning 6-3, 3-6, 7-6(5); 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; and 6-2, 6-2.

Chelsea vs. Grosse Ile

On May 1, visiting Chelsea tied Grosse Ile 4-4.

The Bulldogs swept all four singles flights.

Stiles won at No. 1 singles 6-1, 6-1.

Hammer prevailed at No. 2 singles 6-1, 6-1.

Chris Tapping won at No. 3 singles 6-1, 6-2.

Steve Tapping bested his opponent at No. 4 singles, winning 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles, Chelsea dropped all four matches.

At the No. 1 flight, Merkel and Deis lost 6-2, 6-1.

At No. 2 doubles, Dudek and LaDuke dropped a three-set 2-6, 6-4, 4-6 marathon.

Dzobel and Personke lost 6-3, 6-2 at No. 3 doubles.

Olejniczak and



Chelsea's Reece Hammer tied for first place at No. 2 singles, in last Saturday's Portland Invitational.

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawran

Fritzmeier lost 7-5, 6-3 at No. 4 doubles.

"It was a good week in that we seem to be hitting a good stride at the right time," Rosentreter said.

The Bulldogs next travel to Ypsilanti Lincoln for a match 4 p.m. Thursday.

On Saturday, Chelsea visits Trenton to participate in its invitational at 8 a.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs host county rival Dexter at 4 p.m.

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

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FIELD HOCKEY

Whippets seek players

The Washtenaw Whippets field hockey team is looking for players from Chelsea and Dexter to fill out its roster.

Players new to the sport are welcome.

A meeting for all players and parents will be held from 6:30 through 7:30 p.m. June 15 in the High Point School cafeteria on the Washtenaw Intermediate School District campus, 1735 S. Wagner Road.

For the upcoming 2006 season, the Whippets will field a varsity squad and two JV teams.

Washtenaw competes in the Michigan High School Field Hockey League. Included in the league are

Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ann Arbor Huron and Ann Arbor Greenhills.

Pre-season practice for the Whippets begins Aug. 14.

For more information, contact Roxy Block at 1-734-646-2502 or at rblock@provide.net.

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REGISTRATION STARTS AT 8:30 AM. AUCTION STARTS AT 10:00 AM.

This auction will be held outdoors and in Pole Barn, at Wilde Residence: 11100 Darwood (off Darwin Rd.) Pickney Michigan 48169.

All items listed shall be sold to the highest bidder(s) at public auction, WITHOUT RESERVE, on Saturday May 20th, 2006 @ 10:00 AM. NO EARLY PREVIEW prior to 9:00AM on auction day. This is a large property with plenty of parking. The entire contents of this large home, Pole Barn, and Equipment will all be sold.

TERMS & CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, Good Check with 2 Valid ID's or Visa/MC. If you purchase and want to take home the Car, Kubota Tractor or Boat, at the conclusion of the auction, you must pay with Cash or provide us with irrevocable Letter of Credit from your bank that references the account the check is drawn upon and amount you are approved to spend! All other personal property may be paid for in cash, check or Visa/MC with 2 pieces of valid identification. 3% charge on all Visa/MC payments.

DIRECTIONS: Take I-94 to Baker Road (Exit 167) proceed North into Downtown Dexter. Baker road dead ends at Traffic Light. Turn left onto Main Street. Go through downtown area, stay straight ahead until you Cross under Stone Train Trestle Bridge. At traffic light at stone bridge, Turn Right onto Dexter/Pickney Road proceed 7.6 miles to Darwin Road. Turn Right on Darwin. WATCH FOR AUCTION & PARKING SIGNS.

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SPORTS COLLECTION: Mr. Wilde used to own a retail store and purchased numerous extra boxes and cases of sports cards to put away for himself. We will be selling more than 80 Cases containing more than 1800 waxes boxes of unopened sports cards. WAX, CELLO, RACK, FOIL, FACTORY SETS, Etc. BASEBALL, FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, HOCKEY, PGA TOUR, RACING, SOCCER, and NON-SPORT. He also has complete sets, set-out sheets, 1997 Dallas Cowboys Team, Autographed Football in original mailing box from the Cowboys plus many other exciting items not generally offered, unreserved, at public auction. We will be selling the majority of this collection in lots. Be sure to be attending if you collect or deal in Sports cards!!!

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HOUSEHOLD: Fort Knox Gun Safe, GUNS: 35S&W Special CTG Handgun Serial #6029282, Winchester 22 WinMag Rifle with 3x9x40 Scope in case (Like New) Serial #F346752, H&R 12 Gauge 3" Mod Upper Model 58 Shotgun, Several other collectible Glass Beer Advertising Mirrors, Bowler-XTL (just like on TV), AB-Door (Pro Model), Wolf Systems Series I Training Rod by Tropical Sun Systems (Works), Metal Locker Steel Set of 6, Willet Cherry Hatch, 4-Door China Cabinet, Mahogany Dining Table, (6) Rose carved back chairs, Old Dining Table w/4 chairs, Antique Mirror/Cat Iron Claw Foot White Bath Table, Full Size Canopy Bed, Full Size Bed, Nice! HD Bookshelf, Baby Crib, White Metal Workstation, (2) Sun Bed Tables, HD Metal Desk, Pool Table Lamp Lazy-Boy Chair (like new), Lazy-Boy 5 pc. Sectional w/Reclining Ends, Green 5 pc. sectional w/Reclining Ends, 1970s Large 5 Burner floor lamp, Kitchen table, folding chairs, (6) Bar stools, 6-Drawer Pennsylvania Home Chest, 4-Pc. oak sectional Entertainment center, Oak Desk, 7 Bookshelf, Metal office desk, metal file cabinet, 16 Gal. Aquarium, (2) boxes of older Advertising Beer signs, Set of TRD Drums w/Bass, Lloyds stereo system/amp, large clock board, Computer items include: HP Design Studio & HP Print/Fax/Copy/Scan, Older Canon Neon Sign, Old Dressed Glass Vernon Round Hip Metal Wall Clock, Coca-Cola Upright Refrigerator, Older (new display items), 19-SOUFF Goldcrest Chest Freezer, Dining Table, Dining Table w/6 Chairs, Lario Humidifier, Toshiba VCR, Magnavox VCR, GE 16" Color TV, Samsung 20" Color TV, Stacking TV units, Oak coffee table, Milgram 12 place settings set, Lots of Sporting Goods and related items that are housed up in Barn plus other good useful stuff related items.

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SOFTBALL

Chelsea wins three out of last four games

Defense, timely hitting
keys Bulldog play
recently

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea softball split a doubleheader with host Saline last Monday.

The Bulldogs (13-9) lost the opener 1-0, but rebounded to win the nightcap 2-1.

In the first contest, Tawny McSweeney (7-5) absorbed the loss from the circle for Chelsea.

Offensively for the Bulldogs, Lindsey Kindt, Hannah Myers, Hannah Guenther and Annie Hollandsworth each had a base hit.

"We played great defense," said Chelsea coach Jenni Linde. "We only had one error. We're getting better with every game that we play."

In the second contest, Kelly Jo Milliken (6-4) picked up the win from the rubber for Chelsea.

Milliken also excelled with the bat, finishing 2-for-4, including a double.

Also recording hits for the Bulldogs were Brogan Darwin, Kelly Toon and Guenther.

"We capitalized with two outs to score two runs," Linde said. "It was a great game, fought by two good teams."

Last Thursday, host Chelsea swept a doubleheader from Ypsilanti Lincoln, winning 8-1, 8-2.

McSweeney chalked up the win in the opener for the Bulldogs.

With the stick, Milliken led the way, finishing 3-for-4, with a triple and three RBIs.

Darwin and Toon each added a double and a single, while

Guenther, Hollandsworth and Kindt each had singles for Chelsea.

Myers had an RBI sacrifice bunt.



Bulldog senior Hannah Myers had one of four base hits for Chelsea, in its loss against Saline in the first game of a doubleheader last Monday.



Chelsea senior Lindsey Kindt had one single in the Bulldogs' doubleheader split with Saline last Monday. She also had two hits in Chelsea's sweep of Ypsilanti Lincoln last Thursday.

Photos by Jerry Milliken

"Defensively, we were not quite as solid as we would have liked to have been," Linde said.

In the second outing, Milliken earned the victory from the circle.

With the bat, Milliken finished with a triple and three RBIs to spark the Bulldogs offensively.

Darwin ended up with two hits, including a double, and two RBIs and two runs scored.

Myers added two RBIs, while Katie Lynn, Kindt and McSweeney each had base hits for Chelsea.

"Defensively, we stepped up better, with only two errors for the game," Linde said.

The Bulldogs next travel to county rival Dexter for a game 4 p.m. Thursday.

On Saturday, Chelsea hosts its own round-robin tournament.

On Monday, the Bulldogs host Ann Arbor Pioneer at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, Chelsea hosts

Jackson Northwest at 4 p.m.

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

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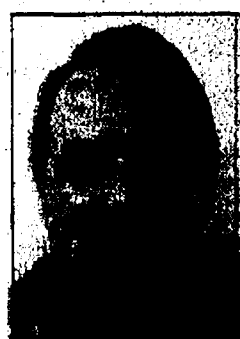
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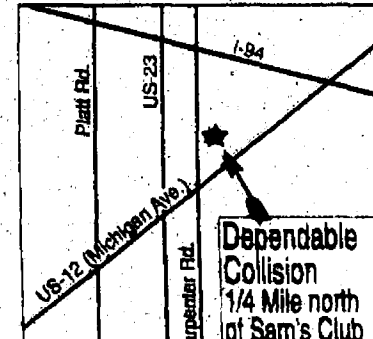
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Biff Weber (left), Kathleen Daniels, Jim Graham, John Daniels, Dave Killips and Bob Daniels stand next to the Chelsea softball stadium's pitcher's circle, during last month's dedication ceremony.

BROOMS

Continued from Page 1-C

"He was outstanding on the mound," Welton said.

Welton also said Lincoln pitcher Corey Kelch played well.

"He struckout 10 batters, which is a high for us," he said. "He's a tough left-hander who did a real good job. This was a great win for us."

With the bat, Cam Hawkins and Augustine each had two hits. One of Hawkins' hits was a double. Welton added one RBI for the Bulldogs.

In the nightcap, C.J. Boyer chalked up the victory from the rubber, improving to 3-0 on the year.

Moffett tossed the final three innings for the save.

Augustine sparked Chelsea from the plate with three hits.

Moffett ended up with two hits, while Chad Nielsen, Amburgey, Brown, Welton and Connell each had one hit for the Bulldogs.

Overall, Chelsea connected for 10 hits in the game.

The Bulldogs next travel to county rival Dexter for a game 4 p.m. Thursday.

On Friday, Chelsea takes on state-ranked Allen Park at Eastern Michigan University at 3:30 p.m.

On Monday, the Bulldogs host defending Division I state runner-up Ann Arbor Pioneer at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, Chelsea hosts Jackson Northwest for a contest at 4 p.m.

JV Baseball

Chelsea's JV baseball team split a doubleheader with host Adrian May 1, losing 8-7 and winning 7-2.

In the opener, the Bulldogs (3-6) raced out to a 4-1 first inning advantage. The Maples, however, scored three runs in the fourth inning, taking a 7-5 lead.

"We threw this one (game) away," said Chelsea coach Jim Ticknor.

In the nightcap, Matt

Prince won the game for Chelsea, tossing four innings. David Boyle finished 1-for-1 with two RBIs.

"It was a good comeback from a disappointing game," Ticknor said.

Chelsea vs. Tecumseh

On April 28, the Bulldogs split a doubleheader with visiting Tecumseh, winning 3-1 and losing 15-3.

In the first game, Randy Ostrowski picked up the victory from the hill, throwing all seven innings, allowing four hits, fanning eight and walking five.

"He pitched outstanding,"

hits and Michael Cooper one single and one walk in the nightcap.

"We really did not pitch poorly at all," said Chelsea coach Jason Morris. "But against a good team, we cannot have the amount of physical and mental breakdowns that we had. We definitely competed in Game 2 after a poor effort in Game 1. We had them on their heels after six innings, but could not complete the comeback."

Last Saturday, the Bulldogs participated in the Coldwater Tournament.

In its first game, Chelsea lost to Comstock 7-5.

Michael Roberts led the Bulldogs with two hits. Tim Rosentreter added a two-run single.

In its second game, Chelsea defeated Coldwater 14-1.

Jonathan Thompson picked up the win from the hill for the Bulldogs.

Joel Boyce, Zack Munce and Cox each had three hits to pace Chelsea. Aaron Gates and Rhodes each had two hits for the Bulldogs.

"We really had a good afternoon in Coldwater," Morris said. "We were a couple of plays from defeating Comstock in the first game. Jon (Thompson) did an outstanding job in Game 2 of keeping their guys off balance at the plate. We also received some great offense from some different guys."

Chelsea next hosts its own invitation 10 a.m. Saturday.

On Monday, the Bulldogs travel to Ann Arbor Pioneer for a game at 4 p.m.

Freshman Baseball

Chelsea's freshman baseball team lost a doubleheader to visiting Saline 20-0, 16-5.

Randy Cox had four hits in Game 2 for the Bulldogs, while Scott Rhodes had two

Ticknor said. "That was our best game of the year."

Prince led the offensive attack, finishing 2-for-2, with two RBIs.

In Game 2, the Indians scored five runs in the first inning and two runs in the second stanza, taking a commanding 7-2 lead.

"We're so much better when we throw strikes," Ticknor said.

Chelsea next hosts Ann Arbor Huron 4 p.m. Thursday.

On Friday, the Bulldogs host county rival Dexter at 4 p.m.

On Monday, Chelsea visits Ann Arbor Pioneer for a game at 4 p.m.

Freshman Baseball

Chelsea's freshman baseball team lost a doubleheader to visiting Saline 20-0, 16-5.

Randy Cox had four hits in Game 2 for the Bulldogs,

while Scott Rhodes had two

PIONEER

Continued from Page 1-C

game's final margin. Ayla DeTroyer recorded an assist on the play for Chelsea.

Despite the win, Orlandi said his team came out uninspired to begin the game.

"It was unlike this team to come out flat, but BCC took the play to us early," he said. "I don't know if we underestimated them, if we weren't ready to play mentally, or if we were just in a funk, but they dominated play in the sloppy conditions."

It was a different story in the final 40 minutes.

"We absolutely dominated Brooklyn in the second half," Orlandi said.

Orlandi said his defense could have been better against the Golden Eagles.

"We were a bit shaky, at times," he said. "The conditions may have had something to do with that, but I thought we could have been much sharper in the first half. Brooklyn has a lot of firepower and they could have made good on a few other chances. I like the way we played back there once we settled down."

Chelsea next hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs travel to Pinckney for a game at 12:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Chelsea visits county rival Dexter for a contest at 5:30 p.m.

On May 18, the Bulldogs host Tecumseh at 5:30 p.m.

Freshman Soccer

Chelsea's freshman girls' soccer team lost to visiting Ann Arbor Pioneer 2-0 last Monday.

"It was not a dominating performance by Pioneer," said Chelsea coach Matt Gasparotto. "Both teams played very good soccer."

Pioneer led 1-0 at the break.

"In the second half, we played more aggressive and sent a lot of players on the attack," Gasparotto said. "Alex LeBeau and Kelli Fountain provided good pressure offensively."

In the second half, Pioneer scored a goal for the game's final margin.

"The entire team gave a tremendous effort, Pioneer just converted their opportunities," Gasparotto said. "I am very proud of the team. They responded well to the challenge of being down by one goal."

"Pioneer did everything they needed to win this game. We learned a lot from this game, and will be better prepared to play them, again."

Last Friday, the visiting



Chelsea junior keeper Maggie Manville jumps high to make a save, in last Friday's 1-0 shutout victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer. For the season, the Bulldogs have recorded eight shutouts in 10 games.

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Bulldogs tied Saline 1-1.

"This was the most exciting game of the year," Gasparotto said.

Brooke Ehman scored for Chelsea off an assist from Ashley Bell in the first half.

The Hornets tied the contest with a goal in the second half.

In the final seconds of the game, the Bulldogs pressured the Saline net. With time winding down, Chelsea's Sam Kime knocked in a rebound for the apparent game-winning, last-second goal. However, after a discussion, the referees disallowed the goal.

"They said the clock had expired," Gasparotto said. "But there was no buzzer or whistle to indicate the end of the game. I consider this a victory for us, but it will be

recorded as a tie."

Chelsea vs. Huron

On April 25, the visiting Bulldogs defeated Ann Arbor Huron 1-0.

Ehman scored the game's lone goal unassisted.

Stephanie Becker earned the shutout in net for Chelsea.

"The girls played a very gritty game," Gasparotto said. "They did everything they needed to do to pull out a victory. I was very happy with the effort the girls gave on this day."

Chelsea next travels to Ypsilanti Lincoln for a game 4:30 p.m. Friday.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs host Ann Arbor Huron at 4:30 p.m.

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

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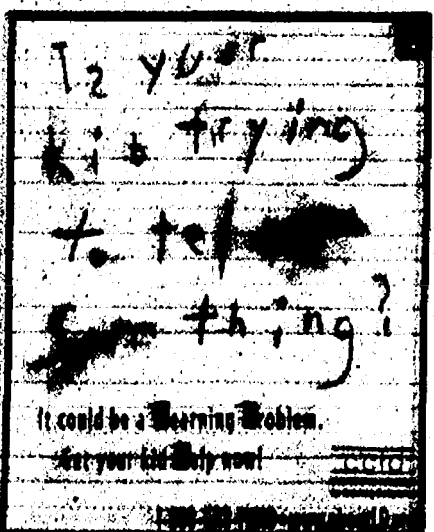
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COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Sissom competes for Albion

Chelsea's Halley Sissom finished fifth in the individual competition in the lower training level, at the Inter-collegiate Dressage Association National Championship April 29 and 30 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian College.

Sissom, a sophomore at Albion College, ended up with an equestrian score of 67.150.



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TRACK AND FIELD

Beach tracksters run down Temperance Bedford

Bulldogs also place second at Jackson Northwest Relays

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's Beach Middle School boys' track and field team defeated host Temperance Bedford 70-67 last Monday.

Beach performed well in all phases of the meet.

In field events, Bulldog Garrett Branham finished first in the shot put with a heave of 47-feet, 5 inches.

Nick Hill placed first in the long jump with a leap of 13-0 for Chelsea. Brian Bazydlo was second with a mark of 14-1/2, while Brandon French was third with a 13-7 1/2

jump.

Chris Ballow was third in the high jump for Beach with a height of 4-10.

Landen Niesen bested the field in the pole vault, finishing first with a clearing of 8-0.

In sprints, Brandon Seagraves broke the tape first in the 70 meters in 9.28. Ballow was third in 9.95.

Hill placed first in the 100 meters in 12.00. Cal Bauer was third in 13.21.

Bauer was first in the 200 meters in 26.28.

Scott DeVol ended up second in the 400-meter run with a time of 1:00.00.

Nick Hall crossed the line first in the 800-meter run with a clocking of 2:18.00 for Beach. DeVol was second in 2:24.

Jeff Minzey was second in the 1,600-meter run in 5:27 for

Chelsea. Bazydlo was third in 5:40.

Spencer Mykala finished first in the 3,200-meter run with a time of 11:47. August Pappas was second in 11:50 for the Bulldogs.

In the 55-meter hurdles, Ben Avila placed second in 9.62. Lucas Riley was third in 10.2.

Avila topped Beach in the 200-meter hurdles with a clocking of 31.72.

In the 400-meter relay, the Chelsea foursome of Hill, French, Bauer and Seagraves placed first in 49.15.

The Beach girls' track and field team placed second at the Jackson Northwest Relays last Friday.

Finishing first for the Bulldogs was Lauren Dark in the pole vault.

Combining for second for Chelsea was Christina Coffman and Courtney Thacker in the long jump.

The sprint medley relay foursome of Amanda Gates, Rachel Cooperrider, Olivia DeTroyer and Coffman finished second.

The 800-meter relay group of Emma Tinsley, DeTroyer, Thacker and Coffman placed

second for the Bulldogs.

In the shuttle hurdle relay, Emily Bougher, Katrina Williams, Sarah Bingel and Dark crossed the line third for Chelsea.

The distance medley relay quartet of Diana Bach, Ashley Chrisman, Nikki Laeder and Brooke Gier ended up fourth for Beach. Taylor Heydlauff, Hailey

Dixon, DeTroyer and Tinsley ended up fourth for the Bulldogs.

Beach next travels to Adrian for a meet 4 p.m. Thursday.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs visit Tecumseh for a contest at 4 p.m.

On Wednesday, Chelsea travels to Ypsilanti Lincoln for a meet at 4 p.m.



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Senior Housing Awareness Week



Assisted Living is a relatively new concept. This fills the gap between living in your home and a skilled nursing facility, or what some people previously called the 'old folks home'. Assisted Living is a great option for someone who wants to give up some domestic duties, for example: cooking, cleaning, lawn care and snow removal. Residents can have peace of mind that there is twenty-four hour staff available in case of emergencies. Most communities offer an apartment for you to rent and provide the option for dining in their restaurant, house-

keeping, activities and transportation. From there, as your needs change, one may choose to add medical support. Most people start out with medication management if they have complicated regimens to follow and can add more services as needed. Check with individual communities to see what levels of care they provide while you are visiting.

Planning ahead is the key. Families trying to find an assisted living home for a relative during a crisis aren't left with many options. Offerings vary by assisted living organization. Make certain to check what is included in the pricing. Some communities offer all-inclusive pricing where room and board, care, utilities, transportation, etc. are for one price. Other communities offer a base price (or ala carte) for rent only and depending on the meal and care plans you choose the cost grows accordingly.

Another thing to consider is whether the community is licensed by the state. Most places fall under the classification of Licensed Home For The Aged (HFA). If you have long-term care insurance, this is important to consider. Check with your insurance company to see if your policy covers assisted living. Some policies cover assisted living, but only if the community is licensed by the state.

The number one thing to consider is if you feel comfortable living within the community. Is the staff friendly and helpful? Is the medical support staff compassionate? What is the atmosphere you get from the other residents and staff during your tour? Do they offer a "continuum of care"? (Do they have a skilled nursing or memory care facility available if you ever needed to move?) Consider all of these and make sure to ask all your questions. Best of luck in your search!

The Top Five Things You Should Know . . .

1. Find out what retirement communities are located in the area where you or your relative(s) prefer to live.
2. Interview key staff, including marketing, dietary, housekeeping, security and transportation managers and directors, to name a few.
3. Tour the property to assess the living conditions, safety features and handicap accessibility.
4. Become informed about services, amenities and continuum of care.
5. Communicate with the residents, their families and friends. Plan an overnight stay at the facility.

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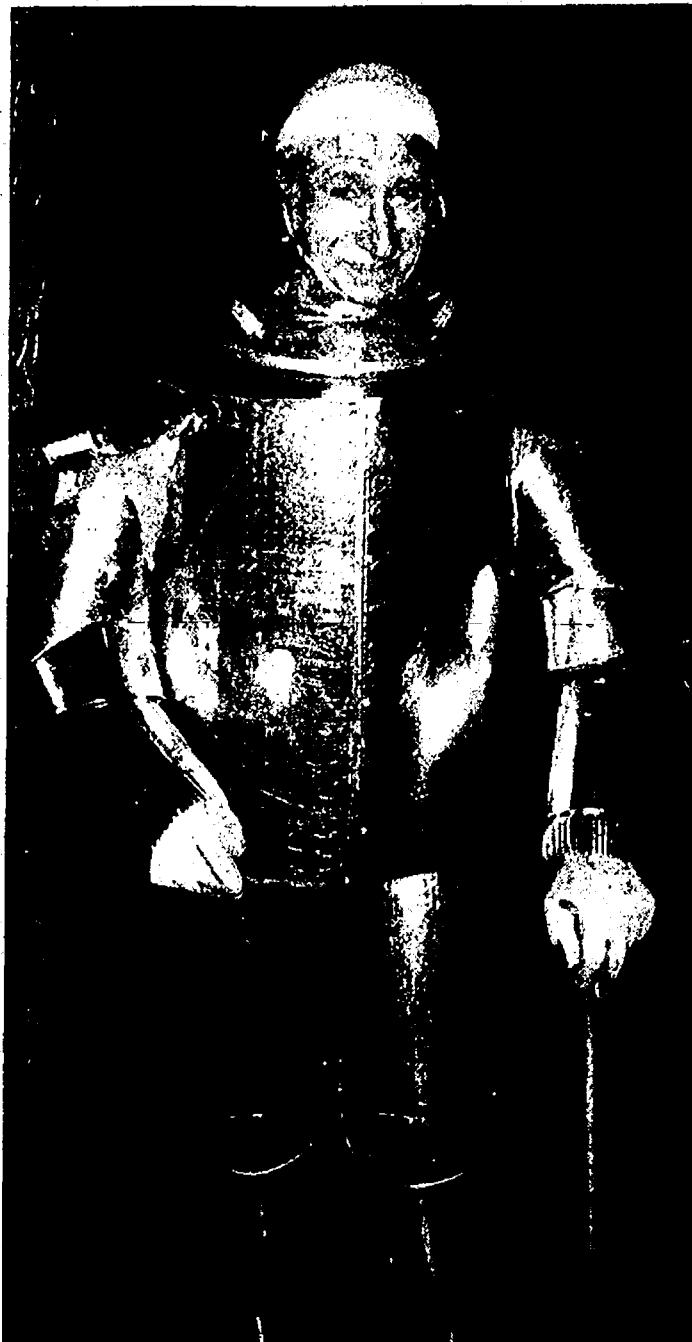


2006 CHS PROM

THE LAND OF OZ



Miss Gulch, the Wicked Witch of the West, gazes into her crystal ball after terrorizing the Lollipop League. Assistant Principal Julie Deppner is the green-faced wicked witch who wants the red shoes from Dorothy on the set of prom at Chelsea High School.



Rick DeTroyer surprised everyone by shaving off his beard to play the Tin Man Saturday at the Chelsea High School prom.



Glinda, the Good Witch of the North, points her wand at Dorothy's new shiny red shoes as Dorothy and Toto prepare for their journey on the Yellow Brick Road at the Chelsea High School prom. Parent Lisa Stebelton played Glinda, while English and drama teacher Rachael Thompson dressed up as Dorothy.

... PHOTOS BY ALISON MARABLE ...



Art Finger interviews senior John Posegay and freshman Katie Koval on the red carpet before entering the Land of Oz.



After watching a dance by the Lullaby League, Becky Allen, a sophomore, and Robert Young, a junior, walk over the bridge toward Munchkinland.



Nick Morrow, a freshman, and Sam Schleicher, a senior, rest in the snack area of the prom after following the Yellow Brick Road.

Rows of corn and real grass line the road where Chelsea High School juniors Kayla Krahn (left) and Kali Staebler find the scarecrow tied to a wooden post.



APPLAUSE

The Cowardly Lion, played by Assistant Principal Pat Little, holds up the applause sign for the audience as the students walk the red carpet into the school for prom.

PHOTOS FOR SALE AT
WWW.CHELSEASTANDARD.COM

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Drum troupe to offer summer camp

Local resident to lead gathering at center

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Most kids like to thump and bang and make a noise.

Now they can do it with their parents' blessing at the fifth annual Youth Hand Drumming Summer Camp by local drum troupe Like Water Drumworks.

The camp, for children in third

through eighth grades, is set from 9 a.m. to noon June 19 through 23 at the Michigan Friends Center, 7748 Clarks Road, north of Chelsea. An afternoon session also may be scheduled.

Lyndon Township resident Tom Machowicz will lead the camp, along with art teacher and dancer Jaclyn Morrow of Ypsilanti.

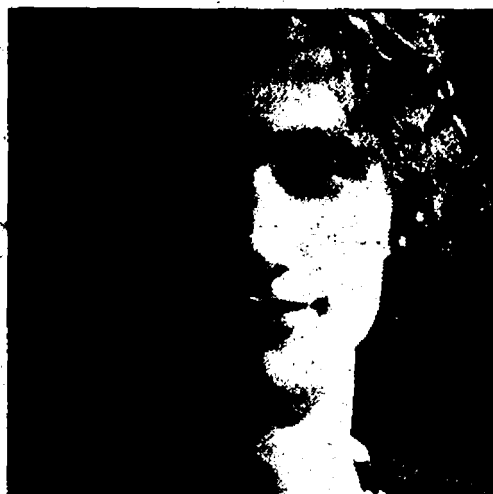
"It's really parents' curiosity or excitement in our event that brings kids

to it in the first place, but I think that the joy we spread and the curiosity we inspire in the children will keep them asking for more," Machowicz said. "Besides, drumming is just plain fun."

Ironically, that wasn't the Fenton native's first impression of drumming.

"In fifth grade, my parents told the school they would like to sign me up for band the next year in middle school.

See DRUM — Page 10-C



Lyndon Township resident Tom Machowicz will lead the fifth annual Youth Hand Drumming Summer Camp by local drum troupe Like Water Drumworks. The camp, for children in third through eighth grades, is set from 9 a.m. to noon June 19 through 23 at the Michigan Friends Center, 7748 Clarks Road, north of Chelsea.

Celebrate Teacher Appreciation Week

This is a wonderful opportunity to recognize and thank teachers for the role they play in the lives of children. Each teacher is an important part of our nation's educational system.

The origins of National Teacher Day are murky. Around 1944 Arkansas teacher Mattye Whyte Woodridge began corresponding with political and education leaders about the need for a national day to honor teachers. Woodridge wrote to Eleanor Roosevelt, who in 1953 persuaded the 81st Congress to proclaim a National Teacher Day.

NEA, along with its Kansas and Indiana state affiliates and the Dodge County (Kan.) Local, lobbied Congress to create a national day celebrating teachers. Congress declared March 7, 1980, National Teacher Day for that year only.

NEA and its affiliates continued to observe National Teacher Day on Tuesday in March until 1985, when the National PTA established Teacher Appreciation Week as the first full week of May. The NEA Representative Assembly adopted to make the first day of that week National Teacher Day.



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DAYCARE

PLAY REVIEW

Audience connects with 'Henry Boyle'

Have you ever had a broken heart? Most of us have, and it's that feeling of complete and utter emptiness that makes us realize how similar we really are.

Love, loss and despair are only a few things we look for in a good show or a new book. It's what makes us cry and laugh at the same time. It's what makes us feel connected to each other.

I felt connected to Henry Boyle (John Lepard) during a recent visit to the Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea.

Lepard's performance in "The Late Great Henry Boyle" is unforgettable. He reels you into the life of a man, a societal misfit, who was left by his wife and whose only preoccupation is with medieval studies.

The play, written by Detroit-native David MacGregor, a Wayne State University professor, runs through June 3.

His play is better than well-written, better than well-directed and is better than well-performed. It's a story that sticks in your mind for days — a story about a loner who is brought back to life by the influences of others and a story that makes you wish you were part of the cast.

The play opens with Henry Boyle, a middle-aged professor who is secluding himself in his office to escape the outside world. He is curled up like a baby under his desk, his new bed, reading his book. The sound of his alarm clock brings him back to life, to his grim reality of missing his wife and missing his former happiness. He scuttles out from under his desk still dressed from the night before. He fluffs out the wrinkles from his button-down shirt and using his fingers, he combs through his unkempt hair.

His new home is his old office — the office that destroyed his marriage and imprisoned him alone with the books that seduced him, keeping his wife's bed cold at night.

The character of Henry Boyle was born after David MacGregor walked the hallways of Wayne State University early one morning and heard the sound of an electric razor.

"It stunned me because I thought this guy spent the night here. And, for all I know, he lives here and no one would ever know that he doesn't go home. He is that devoted to his research and his studies," says MacGregor.

The idea of the play snowballed from there and MacGregor decided to write a story about a man who became an overnight sensation after living in a sheltered environment his entire life.



JENNIFER SINKWITZ

Boyle is a misfit, but an enduring one. He has never watched or owned a television. He is consumed only by literature and absinthe, a toxic and illegal alcohol.

It's the absinthe that keeps him going. His colleague, Dr. Winslow Saxonhouse (Paul Hopper), desperately wants Henry to snap out of his depression. Saxonhouse wants him to move on and to move out of the dark hole that he dug.

Saxonhouse is a bit older than Henry, but acts like a teenage boy on prom night. He is looking for it all, and wants Henry as a co-conspirator, but Henry has no interest and no desire to get out into the world.

But, somehow, Saxonhouse convinces Henry to crawl out from under his shell. While out in the world, he meets a waitress, Rachel Vialli (Inga R. Wilson), who is taken by Henry. He exudes uncertainty, or maybe he is just embarrassed. Rachel's face shines with the realization that she has found what she has been looking for.

At the same time, Saxonhouse pushes Henry to do something productive. He is tired of seeing him brew in self-pity. He is afraid he will lose his job at the university. It's this fear that instigates Henry to write his first novel. And it is the absinthe given to him by Saxonhouse that gets him started.

Soon, Henry's ideas develop. His words jump out and land themselves in the middle of a bestseller novel. He is wanted by the public. He is drowning by the intensity of his publicist, Turk Logan (Wayne David Parker), who portrays an intense, abrupt and an annoyingly good agent.

Parker's interpretation of Logan is so good and so irritating that it makes me wonder if it's his harshness and quirkiness that keeps Boyle drinking. Soon, Boyle is laden with wild hallucinations of rodents and medieval philosophers. His mind is no longer his own. It belongs to absinthe, and his soul is wanted by society. Rachel continues to pursue him, but he is too engrossed in his muse to reciprocate. The absinthe takes over.

"The Late Great Henry Boyle" is about a man who grieves for his past and resists the future. An unexpected journey changes his life and brings him to a place he least expects.

This is MacGregor's first production at The Purple Rose and I hope it is not his last. The characters radiate passion in the theater, and the audience feels the spirit of artistic greatness.

Jennifer Sinkwitz is a freelance writer. She can be reached at jsinkwitz@aol.com.

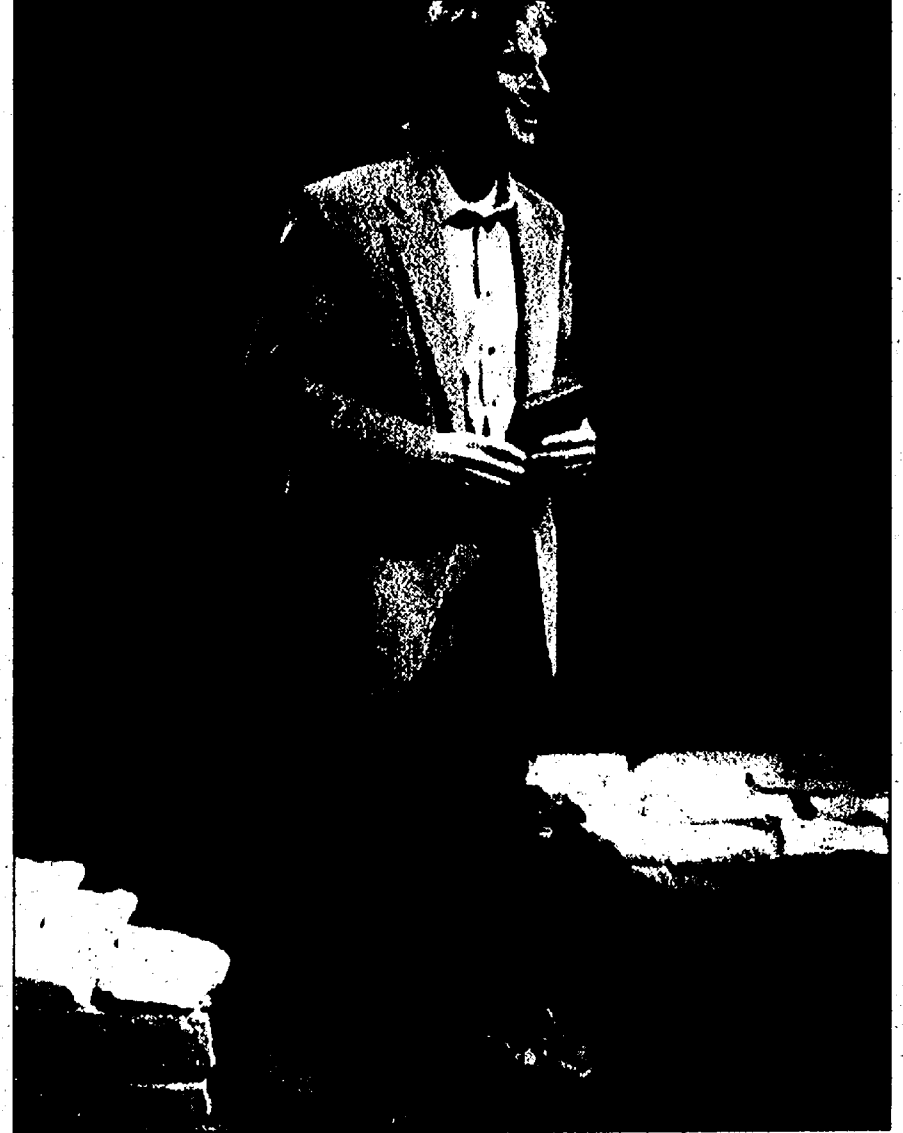


Photo courtesy of Danna Segrest
John Lepard appears in the Purple Rose Theatre Company's production of "The Late Great Henry Boyle." Performances are 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday through June 3.

DRUM

Continued from Page 9-C

For all the kids whose parents said this, there was a placement that determined the instrument that the child would play," he said.

"They pegged me as a percussionist. At first, I didn't want to do it. But after my first day of band class, I was telling my parents how much I loved it."

Machowicz met his two best friends in band and the trio stayed as percussionists through high school.

Machowicz bought his first djembe — a goatskin West African hand drum — in his senior year of high school, and attended weekly djembe classes in Ann Arbor led by Chelsea resident Ryan Edwards, the leader of Like Water Drumworks. The drumming ensemble performs shows across Michigan, and gives workshops, lectures and presentations.

After completing high school, Machowicz moved to Kalamazoo to major in anthropology and minor in music at Western Michigan University. He has studied many styles of music, including West African, Afro-Cuban and Brazilian in addition to American styles.

"I didn't play in any school bands, and my study of music wasn't as serious as my study of anthropology," he said. "When I was asked why I was studying anthropology and what I wanted to do with it,

my only answer was always that it was what I loved, and I really didn't have a plan other than to follow my heart in that way."

Machowicz's focus changed from anthropology to music when he went on the annual Like Water trip to Guinea, West Africa, in 2005.

"The trip was four weeks of the most eye-opening events I'd ever experienced," he said. "I returned a changed person, now dedicated to studying and sharing West African drum and dance music."

The annual trip to Guinea is first and foremost an artistic expedition to study, observe and participate in the drum and dance culture of the Malinke and Susu people, Machowicz said.

"Through the common link of music and dance, we hope to grow, not only artistically, but personally as we develop and explore our new relationships with our teachers, friends, the environment and, indeed, ourselves."

The group's camp is based at Centre Ilymania ("patience school"), a mountaintop dwelling just below the spring of Koda-Hodi.

"Our facility includes

access to a mountain spring, stream and waterfall, three large huts, toilet and bathing facilities, a drum and dance space, breathtaking views and the friendliest neighbors ever," Machowicz said.

Since 1999, Edwards and Milla Sylla have been in partnership, aimed at artistic and cultural sharing. In 2002, they launched the first Like Water study mission, and it has continued each spring.

After the trip to Guinea, Machowicz stayed in Kalamazoo, traveling back and forth from Ann Arbor, where he was studying with Edwards again.

"Through the summer, my dedication and momentum increased until the following school year when I decided to leave WMU and move to

Chelsea to study music full time," he said.

Machowicz now serves as Edwards' right-hand man, dedicated student and employee.

"My time here now is as much my work as it is the schooling that I gave up in Kalamazoo," he said. "What the future holds for me is contingent on all the work I do now, shaping me into a professional and, hopefully, excellent musician."

The summer camp drum classes will focus primarily on a drum from West Africa called the djembe, he said. Students also will play ashikos, dununs, shakers and bells.

The deadline for registration is June 5. For more information, call 475-3158.

MULTI-LAKES SEWER AUTHORITY

MULTI-LAKES SEWER AUTHORITY WILL HOLD

THEIR REGULAR BOARD MEETING

ON THURSDAY, MAY 18, 2006, AT 7:00 P.M.

12088 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD,

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Publish: May 11, 2006

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS SPRING CLEAN UP DAY

Saturday, May 20, 2006

8:00 AM to 1:00 PM

Jim Kalmbach's Residence located at 476 Pierce Rd 1/8 mile north of Old US 12 and I 94

ITEMS TO BRING:

All appliances* (be sure all food inside is removed)
Electric tools
Vehicle batteries
Household furniture
Tin cans
#1 & #2 Plastic
Water heaters
Tires - first 5 Passenger Car or Light Truck tires are free. Additional or larger tires charged as follows:
Passenger Car \$1.35 each
Light Truck \$1.85 each
Semi Truck \$8.00 each
Tractor \$10.00 to \$20.00 based on size
(on rim add \$0.50 for passenger car, light truck and \$8.00 for semi truck & tractor)

DO NOT BRING:

Fencing
Yard waste
Burn barrels
House hold garbage
Propane Tanks
Building supplies
Paints & varnishes
Dry cell or flashlight batteries
Tanks of any kind

Funding for this program is provided through previous revenue sharing of solid waste funds. The funds distributed to Sylvan Township were based in part on the population of the township outside of Village limits. The collection will therefore be limited to residents outside of Village limits.

*Due to limited funds and the cost to remove from appliances containing freon it is necessary to limit the number of freon appliances to 3 per household. Additional freon appliances will be accepted for a charge of \$10.00 each.

Propane tanks without proper overflow valves are no longer refillable. We are sorry to say that we cannot accept any propane tanks for disposal. However, actions are presently being taken by Washtenaw County to provide means to dispose of propane tanks.

Important Reminder: Please contact your local fire department and obtain a burn permit before doing any burning on your property. If you are within the Chelsea Area Fire Authority you can call 475-1339.

Publish: May 4, 2006
May 11, 2006
May 18, 2006

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on May 3, 2006, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, May 16, 2006, at the Office of the County Clerk/ Register, Suite 120, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Publish: May 11, 2006

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
FILE NO. 06-385-DE
Estate of RUBY I. WEST, DECEASED.
Date of birth: February 28, 1919
Date of death: April 9, 2006

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, RUBY I. WEST, DECEASED, who lived at 325 Wilkinson Street, City of Chelsea, Michigan died April 9, 2006. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to RUTH PHILLIPS, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 E. Huron, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
Date: April 27, 2006

RUTH PHILLIPS
Personal representative
5209 Hornbeam Road
Fayetteville, NC 28304
(910) 425-4194

KEUSCH, FLINTOFF & CONLIN, P.C.
Peter C. Flintoff, Attorney
119 South Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
(734) 475-5871
Publish: May 11, 2006

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 2006, 7:30 P.M.

LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL

11452 JACKSON ROAD, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

APPLICATION # 06-002. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF AN APPLICATION FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT, FOR A DOG TRAINING/SUPPORT CARE FACILITY. THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 993 S. DANCER ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118 AND IS PART OF SW 1/4 SECTION 26, LIMA TOWNSHIP PARCEL # G 07-26-300-008.

APPLICATION FILED BY: JOHN SPIESER
532 CENTER DR.
ANN ARBOR, MI 48103
A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS PROPOSAL IS ON FILE IN THE LIMA TOWNSHIP OFFICE.

WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT TO:
ELIZABETH SENSOLI, CHAIRMAN
LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
P.O. BOX 59
CHELSEA, MI 48118
Publish: April 27, 2006 & May 11, 2006

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EASY

#63

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

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MEDIUM

#63

Solutions published in this newspaper, or check "JRC Publications" on the Solutions page of www.sudoku.com



Celebrating a Milestone

Marge Hepburn, Marilyn Haug, Jinny Johnson and Carole Vanreesma help celebrate the Chelsea Woman's Club's 75th anniversary with a game of "Jeopardy," testing members' knowledge of the history and purpose of the club. Starting in 1931 as a Child Study Club, the group became a women's club with visions for a better community, the launching of a library, starting a Girl Scout Troop and working with the needy. The club started the library in a donated storefront on West Middle Street using its own and borrowed books. Members maintained it there and at other locations until it became tax supported. The club meets 1 p.m. on the last Thursday of the month, September through May, at The Pines. Membership is open to all women in the community. For more information, call 475-8971.

YOUR DECORATING DOLLAR

Personalize your nest

A client recently asked me where I get all my creative decorating ideas. Truthfully, I just let my imagination wander. But the question got me to thinking.

While growing up, I was the middle child. My blossoming talents were not nearly as evident as my older brother, with the photographic memory, or my baby sister who could belt out a song at age 5. However, I was gifted with an artistic mother who recognized my creative spirit. She praised my clumsy attempts to decorate my bedroom and fostered my budding sense of style.

In honor of Mother's Day, I



PAT ALLEGRA

will dispense some of my own motherly advice. To my daughters, who are just setting up their

Experiment with color, display your favorite things and put your personality into your home. Forget the designer rules and surround yourself with what pleases you.

own nests, and to all of you reading: Just go for it! Have fun, be creative and find your own style.

Experiment with color, display your favorite things and put your personality into your home. Forget the designer rules and surround yourself with what pleases you.

There is no other place on

this Earth that is more personal than your home. Make it uniquely yours. Mine is, and all I have to say is "Thanks, Mom."

Pat Allegra is the owner of Stylish Solutions, an interior decorating business specializing in affordable and creative decorating assistance. She can be reached at 1-734-449-4679.

BABY TALK

Splurge on yourself this Mother's Day

I did not get a performance review this year. I didn't even get a raise. Who knows who got my bonus.

Money, it makes the world go around. But not for the stay-at-home mom who finds inspiration and ambition in poopy diapers and tantrums.

I am overworked and underpaid. But, then again, so are most people who wake up at 5 a.m. to shower and report to their boss by 8 a.m. My boss doesn't care about the clothes I wear or if I stumble into work. In fact, he would be pleased if I arrived punctually with bad breath and messy hair. He would give me a raise. He would give me a big one, too.

Both employed and stay-at-home mothers work long and hard. And, most of the time, their contributions are not recognized. In a recent study by Waltham, Ma.-based compensation experts Salary.com, a stay-at-home mother would earn \$134,121 a year if paid for all her work, an amount similar to a top U.S. ad executive, a marketing director or a judge. Similarly, a mother who works outside the home would earn \$85,876 in addition to her salary.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 5.6 million women in the United States are stay-at-home mothers with children under the age of 15. The salaries were projected by calculating the earnings of the 10 jobs that most closely comprise a mother's role and then tacking on overtime rates — housekeeper, day-care teacher, cook, computer operator, laundry machine operator, janitor, facilities manager, van driver, chief executive and psychologist.

In between all of our professional roles, we attend play groups and run a lot of

errands. At the end of the day, we are covered in cleaning products, grass clippings, peanut butter and sweat. How do we know if we are doing it right?

Unfortunately, our jobs do not come with an instructional manual and we don't receive the daily reviews, praise or feedback most people are accustomed to. But we do receive giggles, smiles, lots of hugs with sticky fingers and muddy shoe prints on freshly waxed floors.

Our achievements are discovered sporadically throughout time: The first



JENNIFER SINKWITTS

tooth, the first step and the first "I love you" are burned into our minds. Later, we reflect on those moments and realize how fast time has passed.

We continue to hug and praise our children on their jobs well done. We call our parents and brag about their successes and beg for advice on the things we do not know.

The first tantrum blows us away and the first time our child says "no" keeps our job secure. Our security lies in our sudden realization that our little prince, or princess, has an opinion. An opinion,

See DAY — Page 13-C

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CHELSEA

Alzheimer talk set

United Methodist Retirement Communities will hold a free reading and discussion titled "Voices of Alzheimer's," featuring author Betsey Peterson, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Dancey House Theater, 805 West Middle St.

Peterson will share excerpts from her book and her personal experiences of caring for her husband, who suffered from the illness.

United Methodist Retirement Communities, founded in 1906, is celebrating its centennial this year, and 2006 is also the 100th anniversary of the discovery of Alzheimer's disease. Chelsea Retirement Communities is holding a series of dementia care workshops throughout the year in honor of the anniversary.

For more information, call 433-8633.

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O'MAILEY was adopted but his new owner turned out to be allergic to him, so it was back to the shelter for him! He's such a cool cat, and we are hopeful someone will realize that and give O'Mailey another chance to find happiness.

JESTER is a SUPER SWEET Greyhound/Great Dane mix. He is only 1 year old and weighs 64 pounds. Jester is a very kind and gentle dog. He is a little bit shy, but his tail is always wagging happily. Jester knows how to sit and he is a pretty well-behaved boy.

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Deadline: May 17, 2006

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DEATHS

ALICE MAY GUERIN

Edmore
Formerly of Chelsea

Alice May Guerin, 75, of Edmore died May 3, 2006, at her home.

Mrs. Guerin was born Jan. 3, 1931, in Barryton, the daughter of Arthur and Luzella "Jean" (Beardsley) Maynard. She married Robert Guerin March 14, 1953, at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea. They moved to Edmore after retirement in 1992.

Mrs. Guerin was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea, and had been attending St. Leo's Church in Winn.

She is survived by her husband, Robert; son, Mark Guerin of Edmore; two grandchildren; Samantha Guerin of Papillon, Neb.; and Brett Guerin of Lincoln Park; a brother, Delbert (Barbara) Maynard of Lansing; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by four brothers, James, Frank, Robert and Clyde Maynard, and her parents.

A funeral was held May 6 at the Berry Funeral Home in Shepherd.

Interment was held at Brown Cemetery in Barryton.

SARAH ANN JOSEPH

Chelsea

Sarah Ann Joseph, 77, of Chelsea died May 6, 2006, at Evangelical Home in Saline. She was born Sept. 20, 1928, in Mahira, Ga., the daughter of Thomas and Della Mae (Brady) Melton.

Mrs. Joseph had lived in Chelsea since 1958, coming from Jackson. She worked in Chelsea schools for 25 years as a custodian.

She was very social, and enjoyed dancing and time with family and friends. She was a full-time mother, and enjoyed watching her grandchildren's activities.

On Oct. 31, 1955, she married Ronald Joseph in Jackson and he survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Ronald E. of Cadillac; Dona T. (Bobbi) of Canton and Louis P. (Sherrie) of Lincoln Park; one daughter, Vickie L. (Eddie) Hamilton of Chelsea; 13 grandchildren, Amber Jean Fish, Brad Cole, Jason Cole, Gordon Cole, Sarah Cole, Michael Hamilton, Tylor Joseph, Ron Joseph, Travis Fezeal, Alissa Brown, Angela Fernandez, Lisa Fernandez and Christopher Fernandez; and an aunt and uncle, Earl and Hazel Hill of Georgia.

She is also survived by five children from her first marriage, Barb (Guy) Cole, Connie (Pat) Saurez, Cathy (Donnie) Ballard, Frank (Kathy) Henry and Linda Muller.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Cynthia Ann Joseph, Sept. 19, 1993, and by her sister, Betty Jo.

A funeral was held Wednesday at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea. The Rev. Jeff Crowder officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Evangelical Home in Saline or Hospice of Michigan.

VERNELLE B. SORRELS

Louisville, Ky.

Vernelle B. Sorrels of Louisville, Ky., died April 28, 2006. She is the mother of Jane S. (Steve) Hoggard of Dexter and Barbara (Mike) Huston of Fort Wright, Ky.; and grandmother to Lee and Clay Hoggard.

Services were held May 3 in Louisville. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Arch L. Heady & Son Funeral Directors were entrusted with arrangements.

See DEATHS — Page 13-C

Webster United Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
The Rev. LaVerne Gill

SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Church
126 Park Street, Chelsea, MI
734-475-8119

Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Night Meal: 5:30 p.m.
Youth Groups & Programs for All Ages 8:15 p.m.
The Rev. Joy Barrett
The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin
www.chelseaumc.org

Our Savior Lutheran

8:15am Heritage Service
9:30am Sunday School
10:30 am Celebration Service
&
Children's Church

1515 South M-52 - Chelsea
(Next to McDonald's)

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915

John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.
Awana September till May

The WORD of LIFE Ministry

Rev. 2: vs 25-29
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Night Bible Study
& Prayer Mtg. 7:00 p.m.
Meeting at Pines Community Room
325 Wilkinson St., Chelsea
734-475-1147

PEACE Lutheran Church
8280 Jackson Rd.,
(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rds.)

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Pastor Larry Courson
(734) 424-0899
e-mail: peaceclutheran@cuaa.edu

Chelsea Church of Christ

13661 East Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458

Chris Dawson, Preacher
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ

7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
734-426-8610

Sunday Services
9:00a.m. & 10:15 a.m.
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Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)
3090 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
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Pastor Doris Sparks
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Chelsea Free Methodist

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Contemporary Worship 11:00
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Faith Lutheran Church

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Mark Porinsky, Pastor
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Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

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145 E. Summit St.
(734) 475-8936

Dominic Aquilino, Pastor
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Worship Service . . . 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening . . . 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
AWANA Club . 5:30 p.m. Sundays
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

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Exit 162 off I-94
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11:00 a.m.

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Service:
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
(734) 475-1171

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Sept. to May

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337 Wilkinson St.
Chelsea, MI
475-8305

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

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6 pm Evening Service
Wednesday Mid-week Service

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

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Rev. Steve Bringardner, pastor

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www.fellowshipbiblechurch.org

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10:45am - Worship

6:00pm - Bible Study

Wednesday

6:30pm - Prayer Meeting

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Saturday

7:30am - Men's Prayer Fellowship

Dr. Raymond E. Saw, Pastor

Dr. Matthew A. Postell, Assistant Pastor

St. Thomas Lutheran Church

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Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
http://personal.cuaa.edu/~lchomas

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Rev. Barbara Wright, Pastor

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

14111 N. Territorial Rd.
Chelsea, MI (734) 475-7569

SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:00 & 10:45 a.m. Services
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C.O.O.L.J. Sunday School 9 a.m.
(Children of our Lord on a journey)
Classes for all ages
Alma Schaefer, Pastor

St. Paul United Church of Christ

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Chelsea
Karen Schulte, Pastor
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& 10:00 am on Sundays
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Rector: The Rev. Cynthia Gorkhach

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DEATHS

Continued from Page 13-C

HELEN JARRELL
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Helen Gertrude Jarrell, 88, of Prestonsburg, Ky., died April 30, 2006, while in the care of Heartland Manor in Jackson. She was born March 23, 1918, in Martin, Ky., to William Grant Jarrell and Frances Laurie (Lafferty).

Mrs. Jarrell is survived by her two children, Richard A. (Sharon) Lynch and Frances J. (Rod) West; four grandchildren, Pam (Ken) Shepard, Daya (Oscar) Garcia, Trevor West, Briana West; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by several husbands, Earl Lynch, Curtis Jarrell and Chalmers Myers; a beloved grandson, Anthony Lynch, who was an attorney; and three sisters, baby Thelma, Lula DeMarke and Alma Key.

Mrs. Jarrell was a stubborn, courageous, adventuresome and independent soul, and a woman well ahead of her time. She came to Michigan for the first time during World War II to support the war effort by building B29 bomber airplanes at the Willow Run Airport. She was one of the original "Roses of the Riveters." After the war was over, she moved back to Martin, Ky.

In 1950, Mrs. Jarrell and her family moved back to Michigan and took residence in Munith. In 1956, she was hired at Chelsea Milling Co., known for Jiffy Mix, and worked there until her retirement in 1969.

After retiring, she followed her dream with her husband and started traveling across the United States and Canada training and racing their sulky horses. Her horses were quite successful and gave her a tremendous amount of joy.

Upon the death of her husband, she moved to Alabama and worked for Auburn University, where she taught mentally and physically challenged adults for several years. She also attended the University of Georgia.

She then moved back to her home in Prestonsburg, Ky., and started working for the state with juvenile delinquents and then on to the Layne House, where she worked with adults addicted to alcohol and drugs.

Mrs. Jarrell retired from the Layne House at age 78. She then resumed her favorite pastimes of traveling, reading and playing cards.

There will be a private family wake in her honor, at her request. Memorial contributions may be made in her honor to the Layne House Substance Abuse TRET Program Rehabilitation Service, 1418 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Arrangements for cremation were made by Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home in Stockbridge.

MARY-ROSE COOK
Grass Lake Township
Formerly of Chelsea

Do not stand at my grave and weep; I am not there; I do not sleep; I am a thousand winds that blow; I am the diamond's gift of snow; I am the sunlight on ripened grain; I am the autumn's gentle rain.

Mary-Rose Cook, 84, of Grass Lake Township, formerly of Chelsea,

died May 2, 2006. She was born Sept. 14, 1921.

Mrs. Cook is survived by her sister, Audrey J. Keehn of Chelsea; a brother, John E. (Betty) Wyse of Southgate; and her stepchildren, Donald W. (Dorothy) Cook of Florida and Gerald H. (Doris) Cook of New York.

For more than 30 years, she owned Cook's Store on Sugar Loaf Lake.

A memorial service was held at the Pines in Chelsea.

Arrangements were by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea.

MICHAEL DAVID HEDGLEN
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Michael David Hedglen, 55, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died April 29, 2006, at Hospice Care of Southeast Florida. He was born Dec. 7, 1950, in Cleveland, the son of Richard David and Alice (Mulhall) Hedglen.

Mr. Hedglen was a resident of southeast Florida for 20 years, and was raised in Detroit. He served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

Survivors include a son, Michael Patrick (Mary Elizabeth) Hedglen of Palm Springs, Fla.; one granddaughter, Alice Margaret Hedglen; his mother, Alice "Ann" Schiffe of Chelsea; two brothers, Timothy (Kelly) and Patrick (Shella) Hedglen; a very special friend, Jennifer Pitta; and two nephews, Matthew and Christopher Hedglen.

He was preceded in death by his father, Richard, and a sister, Mary Alice Hedglen Ellicott.

A memorial Mass will be held 11 a.m. Friday at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea. The Rev. Brendan Walsh will officiate. Burial of his ashes will take place in Mount Olivet Cemetery immediately following the service.

The family will receive friends from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to VHL Family Alliance, 171 Clinton Road, Brookline, MA 02445-5815 or Hospice Care of Southeast Florida, 309 SE 18th St., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316.

Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

IRENE MARY SHERROD
Saline

Formerly of Dexter

Irene Mary Sherrod, 93, of Saline, formerly of Dexter, died May 5, 2006, at the Evangelical Home in Saline. She was born Sept. 13, 1912, in Nadeau, the daughter of John and Anna Florell Michaeu.

Mrs. Sherrod had lived in Dexter since 1944. She previously attended North Sharon Bible Church and Immanuel Bible Church in Chelsea, and was a member of the Rebekah Lodge in Dexter. She loved her grandchildren, gardening and her pets.

On Nov. 17, 1931, she married Harold Sherrod in Kalamazoo, and

he preceded her in death Oct. 10, 1988.

Survivors include her daughter, Sandra (Benjamin) Ross of Ann Arbor; her son, Ronald Sherrod (fiancee, Ida Moon) of Hale; five grandchildren, Yvonne Smiley, David Sherrod, Kathryn Ammerman, Daniel Ross and Timothy Ross; nine great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two sisters; six brothers; a grandson, Donald Ross; and a daughter-in-law, Beverly Sherrod.

A funeral was held Tuesday at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea. The Rev. Ron Clark officiated. Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grace Bible Church.

ROBERT G. WOODS
Brighton and Stuart, Fla.

Robert G. Woods, 81, of Brighton and Stuart, Fla., died May 7, 2006, in Florida. Bob was born May 13, 1924, in Jackson, the son of Holland O. and Irene N. Woods. On May 1, 1945, he married his loving wife, Gladys (Garvin), of 61 years in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Woods was a decorated veteran who served in the Army Air Force. He also was the owner of Variety Die & Stamping in Dexter for many years.

Mr. Woods was a member of the Masonic Lodge, and past president of Lakeland Golf and Country Club. He loved golf, and will be remembered as a loving husband, father, grandfather and friend.

In addition to his wife, Gladys, survivors include children Judith A. (John) Fuqua of Saline, Jennifer L. (Richard) Perryman of Washington, Pa., and Kevin G. (Judy) Woods of Dexter; and his grandchildren, Christopher, Megan, Amanda, Abigail, Jonathan and Caitlin.

A celebration of Mr. Woods' life will be held noon Saturday at the Borek Jennings Funeral Home's Hamburg Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospital. Envelopes will be available at the funeral home, where the family will receive friends 10 a.m. Saturday until the time of the service.

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DAY

Continued from Page 11-C

nonetheless, that is different from ours. What now? How do we make them think what we think and how do we make them act the way we would act?

Mothering is not an easy job. It doesn't start at 8 a.m. and end by 5 p.m. There are no time limits. It even seeps into our dreams. We dream about our children. We worry about them constantly. And, we never stop working.

We never call in sick. We never ask for extensions on projects. We never demand a raise and we will never walk out on a project that's gone bad. We don't take lunch at noon and we work for free seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

We cure the common cold.

We fight off the flu with sword and fist. And when we get sick, we still don't go to bed first. We make chicken soup from scratch. We sing silly songs off tune. We run our errands with no make-up and, sometimes, we go to work with poop on our blouse — well, not intentionally, but it happens. We may not shower every day, and we may even stink.

The thing is this: We are mothers and our children have come first. We are the last one in line. We stand patient-

ly behind our kids, our spouse, our jobs, our pets, our relatives, our housework and even our errands. Is it wrong to say "ugh" once in a while and want to sleep in past 7 a.m.?

So on Mother's Day, splurge on yourself with your own performance review, sleep in past 7 a.m. and recognize your potential earnings of over six figures.

Jennifer Sinkwitts is a freelance writer. She can be reached at jsinkwitts@aol.com.

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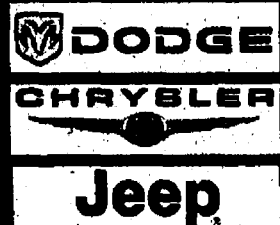
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*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) on 13-month CD and 5-month CD is effective as of 05/11/06. Minimum opening balance requirement is \$500 and maximum deposit is \$100,000. Penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Rates are subject to change without notice. *Loyal Customer Pricing - Rate applies to Flagstar Bank Loyal Customer program. Customer must maintain an open and active checking account at Flagstar Bank with at least one automatic, recurring transaction monthly to qualify for the Loyal Customer program. Customers not participating in the Loyal Customer program will receive the standard CD rate of 5.10% APY on the 13-month CD and 4.75% APY on the 5-month CD. Loyal Customer offer cannot be combined with coupons or other special offers and is not eligible for VIP bonus. Not available for public units. Account fees could reduce earnings. Please contact your local Flagstar branch for more information. Certain restrictions may apply.

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The Chelsea Standard

PEOPLE

PAGE 14-C

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 2006

Performers in Company C include, in front, Becky Allen (left), Stephanie Merkel, Fred vanReeseema, Casey Sullens, Liz Hood, Emily Meloche, Adam Brennan, Alyssa Gadbury and Brett Tooman; second row, Carly Meloche (left), Jillian Heinrichs, Meghan Grau, Maureen Lynn, Josh Koch, Madeline Dobberstein, Amanda Patton, Candace Stebelton, Cam Girard, Kim Eckart and Danielle Prince; third row, Caitlin Dronen (left), Jimmy Thrasher, Katie Falk, Paul Tooman, Julie Kueker, Greg Daniel, Skye Hillman, Alex Stacy, Amy Stacy and Jayson Gallup.



Show time

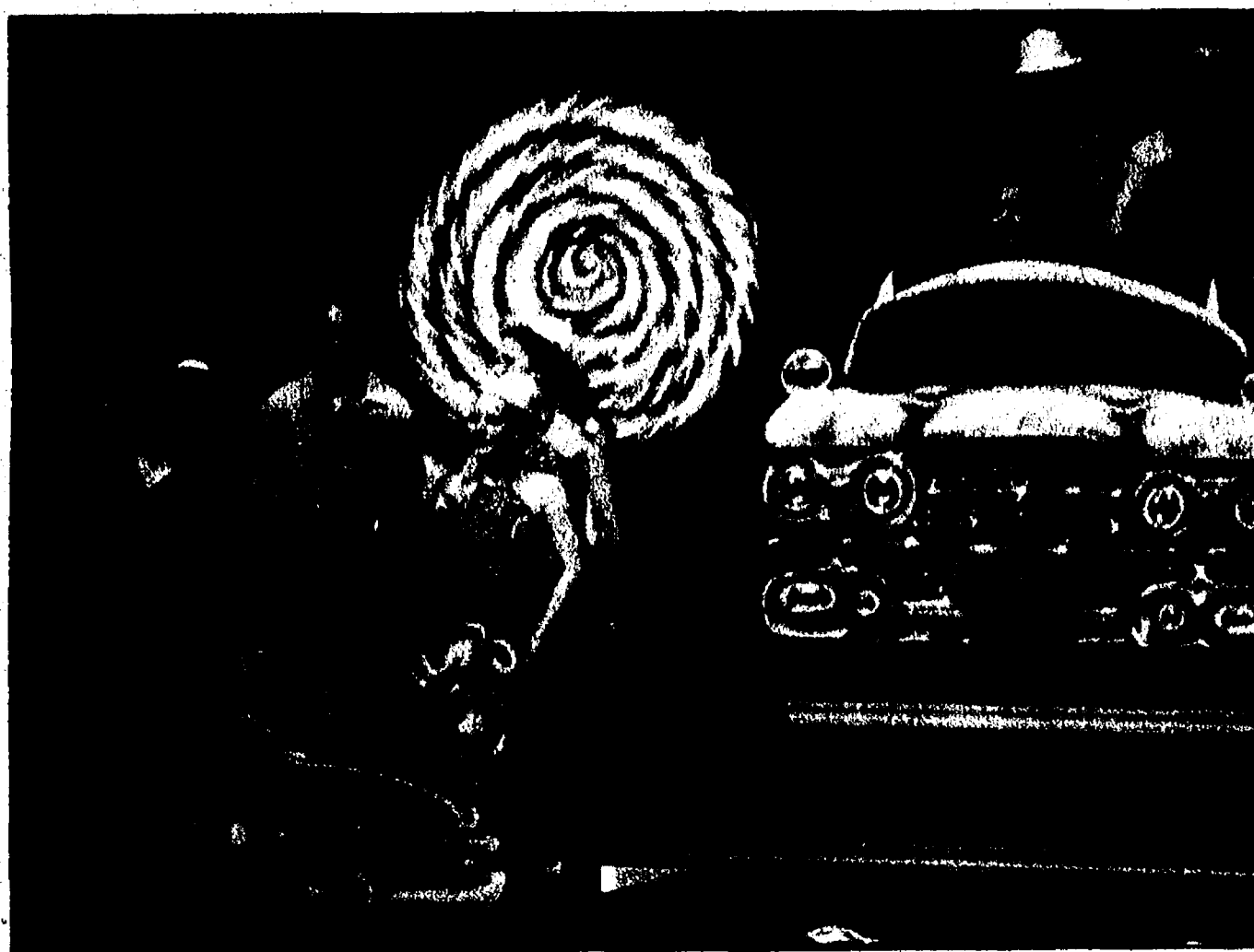
Company C, Chelsea High School's song and dance ensemble, has been performing selections from "Kidstuff," its 2006 musical variety show, at venues throughout Chelsea, including the St. Louis Center, Chelsea Community Hospital and Relay for Life in preparation for this weekend's show.

The group's final performance, "Cabaret," will be held 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Chelsea High School Auditorium.

The performance will include the "Kidstuff" revue and many musical and dance numbers performed by the entire group, as well as smaller ensembles and Senior Spotlight performers.

A highlight of this year's "Cabaret" will be the 2006 debut of Street Beat, students in third through fifth grades, and Sound Wave, students in sixth through eighth grades, in which performers participate in Company C's "Sharing the Light" musical outreach program.

This year, more than 60 elementary and middle school students are participating in the show, which will feature music from Disney's "Aladdin."



Jillian Heinrich (left), Candace Stebelton, Jared Clark, Greg Daniel, Becky Allen, Danielle Prince, Julie Kueker, Skye Hillman, Brett Tooman and Meghan Grau perform "The Traveling Fugue" at the St. Louis Center.



Company C members Josh Koch (left), Alyssa Gadbury, Stephanie Merkel, Emily Meloche, Skye Hillman and Caitlin Dronen learn the moves to the dance numbers during Choreography Weekend at Chelsea High School.



Performances are set Friday and Saturday at the Chelsea High School Auditorium. The song and dance ensemble has been performing selections from "Kidstuff," its 2006 musical variety show, at venues throughout Chelsea in preparation for "Cabaret."

- 7375 Power Washing
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10. **CONCLUSIONS**

LEN PARK Huge
until family sale,
RAY to many items
1st, Sat. May 13th,
5p.m. - Sun. May
14th, 10-3p.m. 12281
1st. Located between
Ark & Cakewalk.

LEN PARK most
things one dollar
5152 Johns Fri/12
a.m. - 3p.m. and
5/13 9a.m./1p.m.

LEN PARK, Rap
or Rhine, 1420 Gar-
field, 5/13 9 am to 3
p.m., Miscellaneous
house hold items.

AN ARBOR Annual
to Ridge Sp. Sat.
nity, 8-1, Lohr &
xtile, S. of An Ar-
or Airport, look for
millions on mailbox-
No early sales.

AN ARBOR Lower
case Village-corner
Tixtle & Lohr Rd.
at, May 13, 9 a.m.
- 2 p.m.

N ARBOR Annual
to Ridge Sub. Sat.
nly, 8-1. Lohr &
xtile, S. of Ann Ar-
or Airport, look for
ailoons on mailbox-
s. No early sales.

N ARBOR Lower
ake Village-corner
-Tixtle & Lohr Rd.
at. May 13, 9 a.m. -
p.m.

ELLEVILLE ONE
garage sale! Toys,
household items.
077 Willis Rd., Sat.
May 13, 9-4p.m.

DOWNTOWN, 5/12
13, 8a-4p. 20200
nd Cedar, off of Al-
n Rd. Lots of wom-

BROWNSTOWN, 5/12,
8-11p, 5/14 8a-5p. 27117
Urban, cross streets
Allen & Vreeland.
Clothing, house
wares, bdrm furni-
ture, holiday decora-
tions.

BROWNSTOWN, 5/13,
8-11p, 5/14 8a-3p.
1452 West Point.
Household items &
furniture.

BROWNSTOWN

WILLOWDALE
Annual Garage Sale
May 19th & May 20th
3-5pm, Sat. 6:30-4pm
Sibley between
Fort & Allen Rds

WILLOWDALE
EUGE 2 family gar-
age sale. Furniture,
kitchen, home goods
and tons of baby
items. All must go!!!!
\$8.7, 8a - 3p.
4222 Mill Creek Dr.
Early Birds

WILLOWDALE Mov-
ing Sale! 22560 Syl-
van West Rd. & Tele-
graph, May 11 thru
9-3 furniture, misc.

WILLOWDALE
MOVING Sale
706 West Lakes Cr.

**Start with a job search
in the classified employment section
or at www.heritage.com**

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by Telegraph & West
Rd Sat. & Sun. May
13-14 11am-5pm
Couch, TV Stand,
China Cabinet,
Showcase refrigerator,
Table 4 chairs,
Bed Corner Sofa Set
(Grouped) China
Set etc. etc.
734-675-7813 •

BROWNSTOWN
MOVING Sale. La-
dies, men's and boys
clothes, furniture,
household items &
much more. 27570
Wyatt. May 12 & 13,
9 a.m. to 7

BROWNSTOWN,
**SLEEPY Hollow Sub-
division Garage Sale,**
5/13 & 14, 8a- 7Yan
Horn & Telegraph

CARLETON 13400
Roseale May 10-12,
9-4. Antiques, col-
lectibles, household,
furniture, tools, etc.

CHILMARK
ON
S. PETER DR.
Saturday 5/12/94
FIVE FAMILIES
SALE!
Sat. May 13 8 a.m.
Books, CD's, Dinner
Collections, Furniture,
Household, Tools,
Patio Best, Lense
commercial move,
sticker & dryer, trans-
port chair, lamp, lamp
Occasion antiques
moving machine,
Chairs, & more
GREAT SALE AND
FREE TWO HOUR
Look for balloons!

Garage/Rooming Sales

CHELSEA 18604 N. M-52, Fri. May 12, 8:30-5 Sat. May 13, 9-12. 2 Honda Motorcycles, metal bunk beds, hockey table, books, toys, household items, furniture, collectibles some old, sewing items, something for everyone!

CHELSEA 19059, Clark Lake Rd. 3 miles N. of Chelsea off M-52. Furniture, household, clothing & much more. Cash only. May 12-13, 9-6.

CHELSEA 2333 Hope St., Sat. 12-14, Sat. 14, Sat. 15, Sat. 16, Sat. 17, Sat. 18, Sat. 19, Sat. 20, Sat. 21, Sat. 22, Sat. 23, Sat. 24, Sat. 25, Sat. 26, Sat. 27, Sat. 28, Sat. 29, Sat. 30, Sat. 31.

CHELSEA 511-13, 7a-5p, 10600 Leake Rd. Household misc. toys, kids dressers, child & adult clothing.

CHELSEA 69 unit condo, Sat. May 20, 8-4p.m., Bridgetown Condo, Moore Dr., located off Taylor St., block N. of Fairgrounds.

CHELSEA HUGE garage sale 123 E. Freer Rd. Fri. & Sat. May 12 & 13, 9-5. Furniture, counsel, TV, washer, stereo, A/C, tools, building supplies, GMC 5 yard dump truck, PartyLite, Precious Moments, antiques, sewing machine, collectibles & much, much more, rain or shine.

List your auction where the action is - HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS. Try our total package which covers all the areas from Dearborn to the Ohio line, and from the Detroit River to Washtenaw County. 1-877-888-3202

CHELSEA Multi Family Chelsea Fairways Subdivision, corner US-12 & Freer, May 18-19, 9-5 p.m. & May 20, 9-1 p.m.

CHELSEA MULTI Family Yard Sale, Fri. May 12th & Sat. May 13th, 9-3 p.m., 1282 Guinan Road off Waterloo.

CHELSEA TRAM Depot, 5/13, 4-6, Chelsea Garden Club, garden, tools & more!

CLASSIFIEDS is one of the best single sources for selling items, seeking jobs, finding housing, meeting new people and more.

DEARBORN 22911 Lodge Lane, Sat. 5/13, 9-3 clothing, toys, odds and ends.

DEARBORN 23849 Lloyd 5/13 9 to 7. Multi Family, Tons of Gap boys & adult clothes. Misc. wedding & scrap book. House hold items.

DEARBORN 24911 Notre Dame, Huge Yard Sale, 5/12 & 5/13, Fri. 9-4 Sat. 9-7, 7 piece living room set, and many unique items.

DEARBORN 3731 Hipp May 11-13, 9-5. Furniture, tools, lawn & garden & much more!

DEARBORN 3800 Block of Harding, Multi home sale, toys tools appliances, furniture, May 11th, 12th & 13th, Hours are 8-5p.m.

DEARBORN 600 N. York block sale Sat. May 13, 8-4. Kids toys, hockey equipment, clothing, furniture, misc. items.

DEARBORN 8121 Horger, 3 blocks N. of Ford Rd. May 11, 12 & 13, 9-7p.m., GOOD STUFF!

NEED EXTRA CASH? Clean your basement, attic or garage and call HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. 1-877-888-3202

Garage/Rooming Sales

FLATROCK 25740 Seneca (next to Flatrock High), Fri. May 12, 9-4p.m. Garage/Moving in Sale. Many items. Must See!!!

GIBRALTAR 13463 Stoffer, May 12-13, 9-4. Lots of stuff, hunting, fishing, clothing & misc.

GIBRALTAR 13593 Rose, May 12-14 & May 19-21, 9-4. Rain or Shine! Come & get the Good Stuff before Gibraltar Citywide.

GROSSE ILE, 21278 Knudsen off of H.C. L. Jackson, May 12-13, 8:30-3. Misc.

GROSSE ILE 21880 Ottawa Circle 5/12-5/14 9-12 & May 19-21, 9-4. House hold tools & so much more to see.

GROSSE ILE 28225 Swan Island Drive, Estate items to include: 5/12 & 5/13 9-5, Oak born, set, wing back chairs, love seat, hutch, lamps, tools, household items, TV, wash, outdoor, organ, quality clothing & lots more.

GROSSE ILE 3 family, everything must go! Including boat, 9-12 Sat., 9702 Waterway.

DEARBORN HTS., 4942 Katherine, Rain or Shine! Lots of Kids Stuff + Household items, May 10-13.

DEARBORN HTS., 8163 Woodbine Fund Raiser Sale, 12-6p. 5/12-13, Paper: 313-232-0382

DEARBORN HTS., Thur. Sat., May 11-13, 9-5p.m., Moving out of state. Everything must go.

DEARBORN MOVING Sale 727 N. Elizabeth Rain or Shine 5/12 & 5/13 9 to 2, Toys, baby gear, books, Popsi items, Antiques. Much more.

DEARBORN MULTI Family, 6853 Middlepointe, May 11-13, 9-7. Lots of Great Stuff!

DEARBORN ONE STOP SHOPPING, Sub division sale, Golden Triangle, bordered by Ford rd., outer drive & Golfview, Thurs. May 11th, Fri. May 12th & Sat. May 13th, 9-4p.m. Large variety of items for Kids & Adults.

DEARBORN RAIN or Shine 1951 Walnut 5/12 & 5/13 9 to 4. Furniture, household items, hardware.

DEARBORN RAIN or Shine 23060 Park Street, 5/12 & 5/13 Huge Furniture, collectibles, hockey jerseys, & tools & more.

DEARBORN ST. James UCC Rummage Sale, Sat. May 13, 9-2, 4820 Greenfield.

DEXTER 1515 N. Steinbach Rd., Fri. 5/12, 8-5. Kids bed & dresser & Misc!

DEXTER 88 family garage sale to benefit Dexter Co-op Nursery. 3630 Noble Drive, Friday 9-4 p.m. and Sat. 9-1 p.m.

DEXTER BARN Sale, Rain or Shine 12075 Island Lake Rd. 5/12-5/13 10 to 4. Furniture, fixtures, household, books, vintage items, clothes, garden, much more.

DEXTER FOX Ridge Sub, 1.5 mi. W. of Dexter Parkway on N. Territorial, Fri. & Sat. 9-4. Look for balloons at houses. Office desk, filing cabinet, patio furniture, exercise equipment, girls brand name clothes, toy, lawn spreader, cordless phone system, misc.

DEXTER SAT. & Sun. May 13-14, 10a-6p. 8255 Huron River Dr. off paintings, w/frames, organ, furniture misc

ECORSE HUGE yard sale 16 W. Auburn, Just off W. Jefferson, Sat. May 13th, 9-5p.m. Lots of New Items. Great For Mothers Day!

Garage/Rooming Sales

LINCOLN PARK yard sale, furniture, CDs, movies, sports, collectibles, baby clothes, toys & Thurs. Sat. 11a-7p 1984 Michigan.

MANCHESTER 18025 Herman off Grossman, May 12-13, 9-5. Furniture, Household, Collectibles, Dolls, Teaching, Craft, Scout items and Camping Equipment

MANCHESTER RAIN or Shine 320 Haven Place, 5/13 8:30 to 4, Multi Family Sale, lots of clothes, house hold items & ladder racks.

MELVINDALE WED., SUN, 9-5 Antiques, Tools, Something for Everyone, 7553 Flint off Oakwood

MILAN, 53 W. Braham, May 11-13, 9:30-7 Collectables including Elvis plates, etc. Budweiser steins & others, furniture & much more!

MILAN, CRAFTS & Craft accessories, baby, home decor. May 11-13, 850 Poppy Lane (off Arlona).

NEW BOSTON 2124 Dickson, Thurs. Sat. 9-5. 6a-12a misc. books, toys & other items.

NEW BOSTON Estate Sale by Gene & Melissa Lalonde, 22600 Merriman Rd., N. of West Rd., house is full of furniture, 1920's bedroom set, 30 Capodimonte plates, Linoges dishes, glassware, collectibles, household misc. and lots of other great stuff, Sat. & Sun. May 13th and 14th, 8-5p.m. www.cornexsales.com

GROSSE ILE yard sale, 5/13, 9a-4p. 8095 Bellevue. Lots of clothes, books, toys, mini freezer & work out equipment

HURON TWP. 4 family sale, May 11-13, 9-4p.m., 30120 King Rd. Lots of great items.

LINCOLN PARK, 1533 Michigan, 5/11 & 12, 9a-3p. Little Tikes & toddler boys stuff.

LINCOLN PARK 1668 Myron, May 13, 9-6. Annual Yard Sale: baby & adult clothes, toys, knock-knacks & camping items.

LINCOLN PARK 3078 Chandler, between Capital & Mayflower, Sat. & Sun. May 13 & 14, 9-6p.m.

LINCOLN PARK 540 Mayflower, Sat. 5/13, Sun. 5/14, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. appliances, clothes, electronics

LINCOLN PARK 6078 Mayflower, Sat. 5/13, Sun. 5/14, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. appliances, clothes, electronics

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LINCOLN PARK 6078 Mayflower, Sat. 5/13, Sun. 5/14, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. appliances, clothes, electronics

Garage/Rooming Sales

SALINE ANNUAL Warner Creek Sub Sale, Michigan Ave/Platt, Fri. & Sat. May 19-20, 9-5. No Early sale due to bus safety.

SALINE, Friday & Saturday from 9-4, 1031 McKeedy, Tort Moulders off Hills Rd., Quality named brand clothing, women's 5/1, baby items, toys, home decor & household

SALINE HUGE SALE Kitchen Appliances, Carpet, Toys, clothes, Many Misc. 419 & 423 Saline River Dr., From west on 12, Right on Austin Dr., Right on Austin Rd., Thurs. & Fri. 9-5

SALINE MOVING Sale 744 Lambkins, Fri. & Sat., May 12 & 13, 9-5p.m. Baby items, furniture, and more.

SALINE REC. COMPLEX LOT SALE, Sat., May 13th, 9-1, 1866 Woodland Dr. Sellers buy a space in advance \$10. You keep profit. Shoppers: lots of good stuff in one area. 734-429-3502

CLASSIFIEDS Does it All!

SALINE-WOOD East Horizons Sub Annual garage sale! Lots of homes, lots of great stuff! Fri/Sat. May 12-13, 9-3. New items & homes added Sat. Off Textile, between Maple & Lohr

SOUTHGATE 12681 Helen St. May 11, 12 and 13 Open 8am-8pm

SOUTHGATE, 13219 Phelps St. 4 bks. N. of Eureka, 2 bks. W. of Fort. May 12-14, 9-5. 10 family: furniture & Everything Under the Sun!

SOUTHGATE 15014 Mulberry May 12 & 13, 8:30-5:30 Household-Old Avon Pictures, Antiques

Southgate 4 family sale 15779 Selwyn (15779 Selwyn) May 13 9am-4pm Lots of Everything No Earlybirds please

SOUTHGATE, FOR- lease dining table 64x42, 2 leafs, w/6 chairs \$400. Antique corner China cabinet \$500. Sofa \$300. Chair & a half \$400. 734-308-6205 or 248-351-3555 X110

SOUTHGATE Grace Episcopal Church 15450 Rock Rd. - Near Dix Fri. May 12 1-3pm Sat. May 13 1-11pm Saturday is 51 Bag Day

SOUTHGATE Pre- moving sale, 12948 Veness, Fri. May 12 - Sun. May 14, 9-5p.m. Lots of everything, Rain or Shine

SOUTHGATE SOUTH Hampton's Sub Sale (Godard & Old Godard Rd.) Fri. May 12, 9-4 w/more open Sat. May 13, 8-4

ST. JAMES CHURCH annual garage sale & bake sale May 19th 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 20th 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located East of Saline off on Michigan Ave. (US 12) 5 miles between Saline & Clinton. Basement & Garage Full

Taylor 15444 Michael (off Eureka) Rain or Shine May 12-14 9am-7pm? Eagles Nest, table saw, Christmas Village & toddler items

TAYLOR 26375 Mary, May 11-13, Thur. - Sat., 9-5p.m., men's and women's golf clubs, dining room set, exercise equipment, gas power washer and more.

Garage/Rooming Sales

TAYLOR GARAGE Sale 3024 Mason, Wed. Sat. 10-5. Furniture, Clothing, X-mas & More!

TAYLOR Huge Sale! 25 yrs. of accumulation. Thurs. thru Sat. 7837 Syracuse 9-5

TAYLOR Moving Sale 9352 Elm Street May 11-14 9am-7pm Furniture, home decor, misc. items, call Heather for more information 313-443-4398

TAYLOR MOVING Sale. Tools, computer components, furniture, clothes. Too much more to list. Must see. 8304 Jackson, May 12 & 13 9 to 5 p.m.

TAYLOR RAIN OR SHINE 8501 Katherine 5/7 - 5/11 9 to 6 To much to list.

TAYLOR RAIN OR SHINE 9252 Polk 5/11-5/14 9 to 7 Plus size lady's tops. To much to list.

TOOLS, 10' Aluminum brake, \$350, Porter cable finish nailer, \$150, PC sabre saw, \$50, air chisel, \$50. 313-485-4972

TRENTON 1834 Baldwin Ct., Sat. May 13, 9-4. East of King, West of Fort. Everything Must Go!

TRENTON 2998 Sycamore, Fort/West, Thurs. - Sat., 10-6. Freezer, swing set, Xmas tree & misc!

WOODHAVEN, 5/13, 9-4pm, 22291 Oakwood St., 3 housewives desperate to sell everything!

WOODHAVEN MOVING Sale, 26514 Maywood, Fri. Sat. 10-6. Furniture, lawn tools, computer, golf clubs, arm saw, lots of misc. No early birds

WOODHAVEN MOVING Sale, Thurs. 11-1, Sat. 13, 9-7 22270 Birch St. Lots of tools for the men, household items, beautiful glass & metal dining set w/6 chairs, etc.

WOODHAVEN MULTI family, on Derby Rd. (8 court) near Van Horn & Hall Rd., May 12-13, 8:30-5.

WOODHAVEN RAIN OR SHINE 22148 Provincial, 5/12 & 5/13 9 to 5. Solar cover, Stairmaster, entertainment center, children's clothing.

WYANDOTTE 1664 18th, May 10-12, 9-5. misc. household items, clothes, hockey equipment, toys.

WYANDOTTE RAIN or Shine 888 Antline 5/11-5/13 10 am to 5am Tons of baby & kids clothes, to much to list.

WYANDOTTE, Two family yard sale, May 10, 11 & 12 10a-7p. 3355 15th St. Many clothes, toys & appliances

WYANDOTTE YARD Sale, 3137 Fourth St. May 13-14, 9-5. Huge, misc. items, some furniture, etc.

YPSILANTI, 5/12 & 5/13, 7:30-3pm, 6221 Textile Rd., One Stop Garage Sale, Roomba, Coach, & Household stuff.

BEAUTIFUL TANZANITE inlaid opal/ diamond ring, \$650. Emerald/ Diamond band ring, \$450. 734-263-8073

Garage/Rooming Sales

2006 SUNFIRE Plus Power Chair. Barely used, was \$5000 sacrifice. For \$1500 734-782-9010

COURBETTE LEATHER saddle, exc. condition w/ stirrups, irons. \$700 or best offer 734-453-1843

DAYBED WHITE with brass, \$50. Hi-Fi console record player. \$50. 313-276-3427

DUKANE STAINLESS Steel 3 burner grill w/ side burner and stainless, great condition. 734-437-9795

ELECTRIC HOVER-ROUND wheel chair like new paid \$8000 sell \$4500 313-569-1819

FIREARM WANTED Shotgun or Rifle for Deer & Pheasants 734-658-7579

Fishing Equipment and Tool Sale Tackle, Rods, Reels Cross-Cut Mitre Saw, 20" Scroll Saw Hand Tools 8520 Katherine, Taylor Thurs, Fri, Sat

GOLF CARTS - Club Cars professionally maintained. 48V w/ battery chargers & windshield. \$3,995. Call 734-999-2000. Cars can be viewed on location. For more information call 7 days between 8-6 p.m. at 734-675-3666.

GOLF CARTS PLUS Used Golf Carts Gas & Electric 100's available. 4 pass. lifted etc. Belleville, 734-394-1423 www.golfcartsplus.com

MITSUBISHI 60" Television w/complete surround sound needs repair \$500 or best offer 313-295-1012

RICON HANDICAP lift for a van, \$500. 734-752-1084

ROUGH SAWN 1" oak Kiln dried, clear & select. Furniture ready. Approx. 3,000 board feet. 3"-10" wide. Sell, \$2-3.50 a board ft. 734-775-6405 Harry, Belleville Area.

WEIGHT BENCH cable type w/manuals \$90/best 313-366-3382

WOODEN PLAY Set Treated lumber and bolt construction, fully assembled, \$150. 313-244-3528

TWO TENSPEED bicycles, one man/one woman, \$35 each or \$65 a pair 734-675-4688

WANTED FIREARMS, TOOLS AND CONIS. ASK FOR JAY 584-216-4288

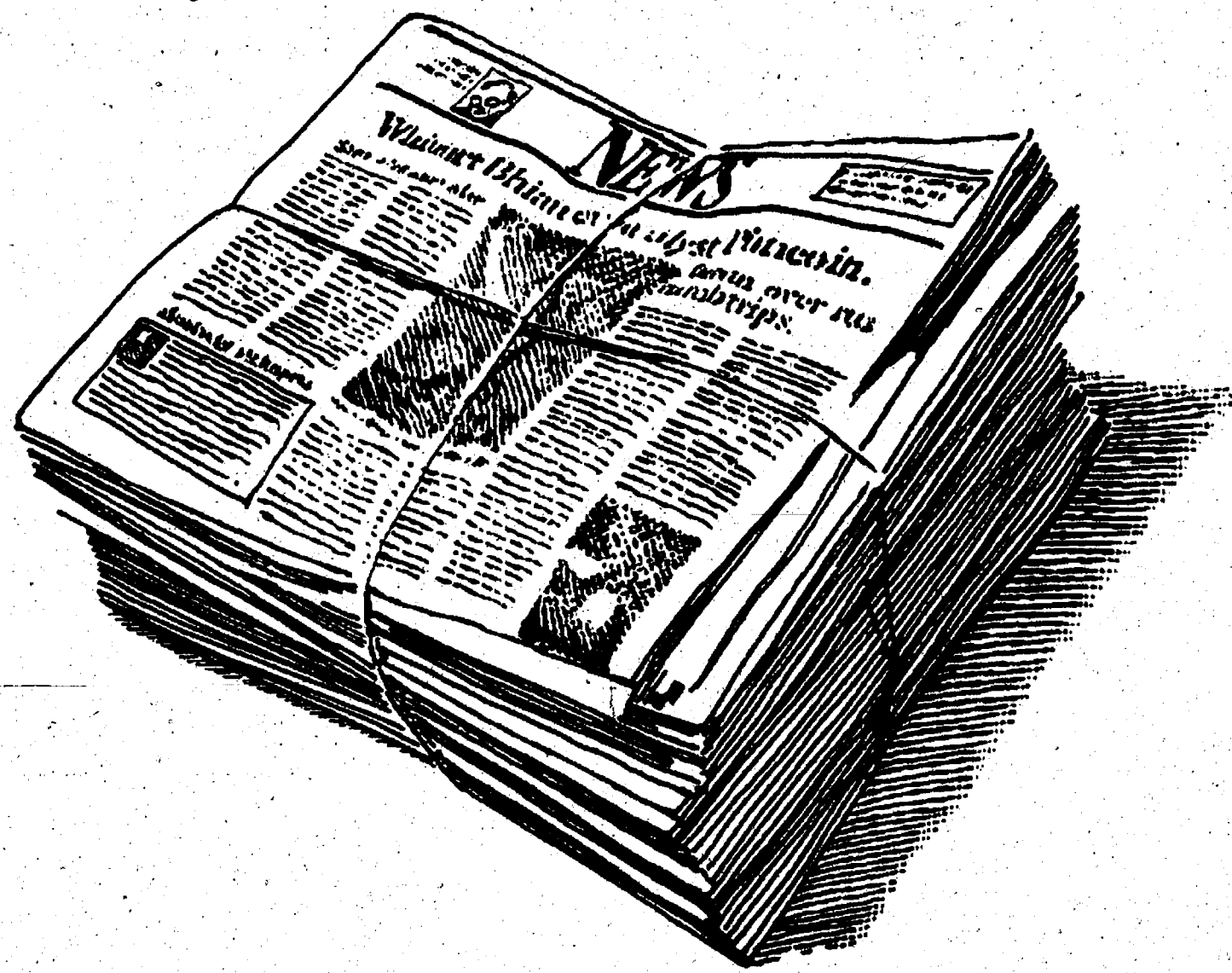
BALDWIN ACROSONIC Piano, good condition, \$400 Or best offer. 313-565-6738

EVERETT PIANO, brown cherry finish, like-new condition. \$900. 734-283-7193

KIMBALL SWINGER 400 Organ, excellent condition, \$200. 734-379-9879 call after 5pm

KIMBALL SWINGER Console Organ, fair condition, \$100 or best. Weekends only. 734-417-1456

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Fax: 1-877-21-FAXUS



CHELSEA 1 bdrm. duplex, carport, bonus room, storage room. Laundry available. \$850/mo. some utilities included. No Pets. 734-395-8420

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CHELSEA FOR Rent 2 Bdrm. Apt. Water, remodeled, sewer, heat, and basic cable included. \$720-\$759/Mo. \$500 Security deposit Bushnell Apartments 124 #5 Wilkinson St. 734-260-5584

CHELSEA Spacious 1 bdrm. apartment, heat & water, furnished. \$580/month + dep. 734-475-8736

CHELSEA Warren Apartments Privately owned & managed. No pets. 734-475-7418

Childstar Place Apts. is NOW accepting Applications for 1 bdrm. Apts. Major Property Renovations. Affordable housing for People 62/ Older & Handicapped/ disabled. Rent based on income. Heat & Water included. Our apts. have many amenities to offer: Spacious Floor Plans Located on ADA Bus Route On-site Laundry Facilities Lge community w/activities Emergency Pull Cords Open Mon. through Sat. Please call us at 734-487-9400 Visit us at: 330 Childstar Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Equal Housing Opportunity

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CULVER ESTATES APARTMENTS The BEST Place to Live in Milan SECURITY DEPOSIT BEGINNING AT \$199 REFER A FRIEND GET \$100 PET FRIENDLY 140 Louff Drive, Milan 734-439-0600 *w/ approved credit

DEARBORN 6901 Yinger, 2 bdrm lower flat, very clean, appliances included. \$675 mth + deposit. 313-441-2637

DEARBORN W. exclusive Law Ave., (Military & Cherry Hill) 2 bdrm. lower, \$975 + dep., w/basmt., garage, utilities & appliances. \$13-561-2336

DEXTER CHAIN OF LAKES, beautiful lake front, 1 bdrm. \$850 + 734-426-5905

IN MILAN \$295 Move In Specials PARKSIDE LANE APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BDRMS NEWLY RENOVATED GREAT PLACE TO LIVE 734-439-7374

MANCHESTER 1 & 2 bdrm. rent goes down each month. 734-437-4241

MANCHESTER 1 bdrm. loft apt. on Main St., refinished wood floors and new windows, over looks river raisein, \$560/mo. 734-996-2836

MANCHESTER 2 bdrm. utilities paid. Lake Frontage 734-428-7527

MANCHESTER Efficiency Apartment for rent in town. Call: 734-428-9202

MILAN 1 bdrm. apt. + trash, water & heat, on-site laundry, 1 pet allowed, 1/2 off 1st mo. rent. 734-439-7675

Reinhart Cunningham Lake, Clinton 7 beautiful 1+ to 2+ acre sites left in new development. Waterfronts + lake-view, rolling & wooded sites back to state land. Underground utilities. \$95,000-\$425,000. Web site: cledco.com

The Preserve, Dexter 1-4 acre lots available for custom home. Top builders available to create your dream home, or bring your own builder. \$109,000-\$325,000. www.preserveofdexter.com

teamElizabeth brien Dir. 734.669.5989 Cell: 734.545.4444 Office: 734.665.0300 www.elizabethbrien.com elizabethbrien.com

CHLSEA SPACIOUS 2 bdrm town house, 1.5 bath, A/C, microwave, dishwasher, laundry, yard, patio, \$925 per month + utilities. Jay 734-216-6379

CHLSEA VILLAGE very nice 2 bdrm 1 bath first floor duplex. Laundry hook up, car port, non smoker, no pets, available now \$675 mo + utilities 734-426-8694 after 5

GROSSE ILE CONDO: Hawthorne Meadows lower unit, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. All appliances & garage. \$900/mo. No pets. 734-552-5098.

MANCHESTER EXECUTIVE 2 bdrm., 2 bath, cathedral ceilings, appliances, furnished & on option. \$975 + dep. includes water & trash. 360-230-4322

VILLAGE OF GRASS LAKE new renovation of 2nd floor, 2 bdrm., apt. w/laundry, a/c. \$575 517-416-7576

WATERLOO MOUNTAIN AREA 2 bdrm. duplex very nice w/ large yard pets on approval. \$550 + utilities 517-522-4833

CHELSEA OFFICE

Space available now. Located at the corner of Main Street and Old US 12. 750 sq. ft. Utilities included. Only \$1250/month. Call Michelle at (734) 475-1371 for details

Two Great Neighborhoods. Two Great Locations!

Manchester Meadows

- Brand new subdivision in the Village of Manchester featuring 16 private village homesites with walk-out & view-out sites available
- Custom ranch style homes, side entry garages, underground utilities
- Priced from the low \$200,000's
- M-52, right on Main St., left on Macomb, right on Territorial, left on Shafter, left on Baker

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Creekside Court

- 1 custom homes ready for immediate occupancy
- Quiet location within walking distance to downtown
- Ranch and first floor master plans, striking designs with stone details
- Phase II now available! Closeout Special on last home in Phase II
- Will build custom home on your lot
- Located off Gene Dr., just west of M-52 and south of Old US-12
- Model open 1-4pm Wednesday, Saturday & Sunday (or by appointment)
- Starting at \$225,000

Roger White 734-730-8482

KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY www.rogerwhitehomes.com

MILAN HOME - This is the most desirable value in Milan, and also the closest to both the highway. The road to view this 1124 square foot, 2 bedroom, and 1 bathroom ranch style home. Move in condition with all appliances, carpet, and patio and one car garage. (Kitchen is bright with natural lighting and maple cabinets. Extra storage in garage attic. Shaded due to downtown and Milan schools. \$145,000

MILAN HOME - Located among several trees on 2.27 acres, this home features 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Beautiful gas fireplace is the focal feature of the large family room. Hardwood floors in the living room and one bedroom. Plenty of room to build a pool here, but the property already has an outdoor 3 car attached garage. Call me today for an appointment. \$179,900

Investment & Living You must see this beautiful one-acre lot in Augusta Township. There is city water, gas, electric all at the street. The sale of this property is subject to 1031 exchange. \$84,000

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CHELSEA 3 bdrms. c/a 2 car garage, large lot, quiet neighborhood. \$1,275/mo. + utilities & dep. 734-475-6736

Chelsea Adorable 1 bdrms. w/ lot. Private beach. Evenings & weekends, no pets. 734-486-3677

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MERCURY GRAND Marquis 1999 4 door, white, all leather, loaded Exc. condition \$6,500 734-789-9701

MERCURY GRAND Marquis 2003, Like New! 25,100 mi. Ext. warranty. \$11,875 734-789-9860

MERCURY Mystique 95, needs engine work, new tires, new brakes, excellent body. \$500 obo. 734-676-3320 or 734-585-0048

MERCURY SABLE LS 1999, 65K miles, loaded, sharp. \$5,395 734-379-3070

14' 1998 Canoe, camouflage, seats & paddles, good condition! \$350 734-925-0969

15 HP Evinrude outboard motor, electric start, w/ brackets & tank. 734-424-0263

14.5" SEAMASTER Vaux fishing machine, 4 stroke, 60 HP max, 20 hrs., low-maintenance fish finder, electric motor w/ foot control, many extras. \$3,900/best. sold

1995 2002 TROPHY, new motor in 04, 120 HP, force w/ trailer, extras. \$12,000/best. 734-379-0498

BASS BOAT 1994 18 ft. Javelin, 150 HP Evinrude, very good condition \$7900 734-676-0825

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- Low poker hand
- Pocket watch chain
- Liniment target
- Discourteous
- Jima
- "Take-Train"
- Press
- Unambitious types
- Half a winter twosome
- Piano style
- Tinkerbell's handful
- Black bird
- Sails near the stern
- Coaster
- Lubricate
- Packs cargo
- Shelter
- Rosary component
- Running shoes
- Miller Sebastian
- Deserve
- Missouri tribe
- Revolt participant
- Picket line group
- Story
- Tardy

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55				56			57			

DOWN

- Actor McBride
- Authentic
- Mine diggings
- Heavy weight
- Egg part
- Overly proper one
- Emanation
- "American"
- Fame
- Trawler gear
- Hooter
- Feathery accessories
- Diet doctor
- Robert-Bedsread fabric
- Roll-call reply
- Bridge position
- Bookkeeper (Abbr.)
- Fifth Avenue
- Hum
- Bawl
- Chart format
- Item by item
- Administers an oath to
- Always, in verse
- Moines
- Wrap of India
- Orphaned cattle
- Complex, as a problem
- "A mouse!"
- Norway's capital
- Celebrity
- Denomination
- Ppl base
- Hebrew month
- Stench
- Pi follower

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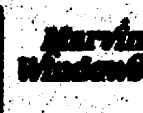
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Outdoor lighting as art

In the old days of landscape lighting, the philosophy was "never reveal the source of the light." That's because most outdoor lighting fixtures were plain, utilitarian and unattractive. Those days are gone, thanks in large part to the on-going trend towards creating beautiful, functional outdoor living spaces.

"Homeowners are demanding lighting options that are both lovely and illuminating," says Lance Lindsay, a California artist whose Stone Manor Lighting pioneered the concept of outdoor lighting as art. "Lighting plays such an important role in creating an outdoor environment, why shouldn't it be as beautiful as other elements of the décor?"

Lindsay spent 17 years building Stone Manor estate overlooking Malibu's famed Paradise Cove. When it came time to light the exterior of his masterpiece, Lindsay couldn't find outdoor lights that did justice to his labor of love. He decided to create his own garden lights and Stone Manor Lighting was born.

Each Stone Manor light is hand-made of sculpted bronze or solid copper and molded high-quality leaded stained glass. Lindsay designs all the products and skilled artisans individually sign and date select fixtures. Their products have appeared everywhere from Disney World to the National Cathedral in Washington, DC.

Lindsay offers the following advice when planning your outdoor lighting:

- Choose incandescent lights over halogen. While halogens do produce a lot of light, they can

burn hot and can also distort the color of plants, flowers and décor. "We use incandescent lights in most of our fixtures," Lindsay says.

- Start with lighting the main "living space" — often a deck or patio — of your outdoor environment. You want to light it well enough to be safe, yet artistically to create a specific atmosphere, Lindsay says.

Wall sconces, rated for outdoor use, can be placed on deck railings, posts and even the side of your house. You can create a magical effect by placing a series of miniature Faerie Lights, shaped like bowing buttercups or squat mushrooms, in flower pots arranged around a deck.

- Outdoor cooking areas require ample light, and fixtures that shine light down onto the cooking area are best. Stone Manor's Bronze Sunflower design can be mounted above a grill. Its 35-watt halogen bulb ensures good illumination. Or consider a Buttercup Vine Light, mounted on flexible copper tubing that can be bent to fit around trees

or posts.

- For paths, walkways, pools or water features, fixtures should pour light down onto the walking area, rather than reflect up into the eyes. Garden lanterns are great for this purpose. "Our customers have also created some stunning environments using our dragonfly and luna moth-themed lights," Lindsay says.



or posts.

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"Our customers have also created some stunning environments using our dragonfly and luna moth-themed lights," Lindsay says.

- Uplighting (positioning fixtures on the ground and directing them upward) and front lighting (placing the light source in front of an object) are the most popular ways to draw attention to the front of your house or a beautiful tree, trellis or gazebo. Forego the old canister-style lights in favor of something more dramatic — like Stone Manor's Sunflower Flood or Tulip Cluster uplights.

- Finally, dare to be different, Lindsay advises. Want to line your deck banister with Buttercup Vine Lights? Do it! Dream of hanging a chandelier above your hot tub? Stone Manor Lighting makes it possible with three patented styles of chandelier that are rated to withstand the rigors of outdoor use. Made with high-fire medical test tubes protecting the bulbs and sockets, the chandeliers can withstand a coastal storm or blizzard, Lindsay says.

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Before remodeling starts, think about

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Heritage Newspapers

Most people decide to alter their homes to solve problems like poor use of space (or not enough space), spaces that don't function as they should, aesthetic or appearance concerns or traffic pattern difficulties.

However, says Keith Fineberg of KSF Architects in Milan, often homeowners don't think about the end result of having more or redesigned space.

"One good question to ask is what am I going to do with the leftover space?" he says. "You could end up adding a family room and then having a living room that no one ever goes into. How will you make use of that space in the future?"

Fineberg, an architect since 1990, has taught interior design at Eastern Michigan University as well as worked in lighting design and historic preservation.

Since starting his own firm three years ago, Fineberg has almost exclusively specialized in custom homes and additions.

"Bigger firms tend to shy away from residential projects," Fineberg observes. "There are a lot of aspects of residential design that are much different than commercial."

"Homeowners have a lot at stake in their projects. You need to listen to what people have to say and help make their ideas happen. I like having that relationship with my clients."

While developing that relationship, Fineberg often suggests that clients ask themselves the following questions as they plan a remodeling project:

- Where do I spend most of my time in my house right now?
- What activities are not adequately supported by my house right now?
- Are there activities that take place in rooms in the existing house that will move to the addition?



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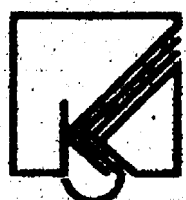


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• **What will I use the vacated rooms for? Will these rooms need to be reconfigured or redecorated?**

- **How much money do I have for the project?**
"A good design will address many of these questions not simply by adding bigger rooms or spaces, but by offering function and balance in just the right measures to get the job done," Fineberg says.

same time in order to optimize your remodeling project.

While Fineberg enjoys the creativity required by his profession, he also knows that it's important to bear the client's needs and wants in mind.

"In Michigan we have a fairly conservative client base," he says. "There is a very traditional approach to house design. The Prairie style or Arts and Crafts are non-traditional popular styles that are emerging."

Fineberg's own tastes range to a more modern "international" style.

"I get a lot of comments on my own home," he says with a chuckle.

Fineberg's own goal is to help people realize their dreams for their homes, whatever the style.

"Design isn't just about how beautiful we can make things," he says. Design is about planning so that all of the parts of the finished project work together to make a cohesive, appealing, well-functioning whole."

One trend that Fineberg says he is seeing frequently is that of homeowners trying to make their mud rooms more diverse and functional.

"I've even had people want me to design a dog-washing area in their mud room," he says.

Coat and boot storage are traditional uses



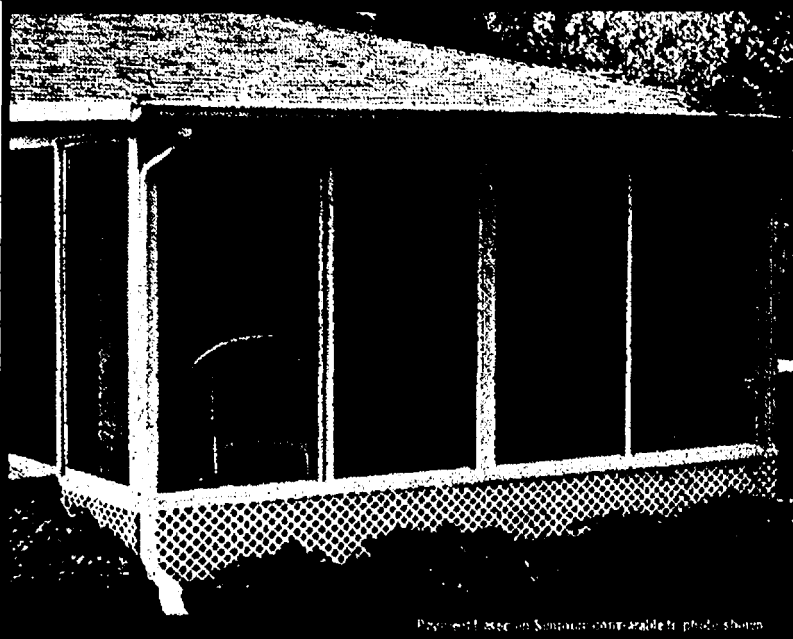
for these types of areas but Fineberg says that new ideas include a mail sorting area or even a complete communication area with telephone, computer and other accessories.

"Be open to suggestions your designer makes that you hadn't considered," he advises. "If you have a firm idea in mind of what size, shape or layout you want, don't let it keep you from a different, and perhaps more effective, approach to the problem."

"On the other hand, your designer will want your input and suggestions."

You are the one most aware of how your house works and how you want it to work, he concludes. Be sure to share all of your ideas.

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Great grilling secrets for summer

Grilling season is upon us. Fire up the grill and enjoy outdoor meals — everything from dinner on the backyard patio to a picnic in the park.

Grilling is great because it is a delicious way to cook a variety of recipes, involves fairly easy clean up and doesn't heat up the kitchen.

Nowadays almost everything can be made on the grill including pizza and dessert; however, meat is still the top choice for what to grill. Whatever your tastes, there are a variety of types and cuts of meat to select from and prepare to one's preference.

"When I grill, I like the meat to have a rich, full flavor," says Dan Conroy, pit master and research and development chef for Famous Dave's, an award-winning BBQ restaurant. "I recommend having a variety of spices on hand to season as needed, but if you aren't comfortable with that there are a number of pre-mixed rubs and sauces that you can buy at the local grocery store that are delicious." This summer, great grilling is within your grasp. Conroy offers some helpful tips to make you the neighborhood's top grill master:

- Be prepared. First, if you don't have one, get a digital meat thermometer — it's the griller's best friend and your guests will be impressed when you ask them "How would you like that cooked?"

- Other items for the master griller's utility belt: hot pads, tongs, a metal grill brush for cleaning, separate preparation and serving platters, and a cloth for oiling the grill grates.

- Select your meat. If you are a beginning griller, Conroy recommends hamburgers and pre-cooked meats such as sausages or hotdogs because they just need to be cooked through. Chicken

breasts and pork chops are other cuts that can be grilled with a fairly high success rate.

- Don't overcook — a common mistake! Poultry should be cooked to an internal temp of 165° and pork to an internal temp of 150°.

- Add some flavor. A novice? Try pre-mixed seasonings, rubs, marinades or sauces. Traditional BBQ sauces like Famous Dave's Rich & Sassy or Texas Pit can be added to the meat during grilling or for added flavor when serving. Pick a flavor that is right for the meat. There are a variety of options for chicken, beef and pork.

- Serve tender meat. "Slow and low" is the trick to grilling cuts like whole roasts, flank steaks, top round steaks, ribs, and briskets. Time and patience get the best results. Marinating these cuts before cooking will add flavor and help to make them tender.

- Fix overcooking. Sometimes overcooked meats can be saved. Try chopping or shredding cooked beef or pork and mix it with BBQ sauce for sandwiches. You could also try dicing it for soup or chili. Overcooked meat is dry, so if you can figure out a way to use it in a sauce or gravy to add moisture, go for it.

For grilling inspiration and to support a worthy cause, attend Famous Dave's World's Biggest Backyard BBQ on May 20. To find a location near you and to learn more about the fundraiser, visit www.famousdaves.com.

RECIPES:

Lip Smackin' Good BBQ Sauce

Ingredients:

2 thick strips hickory-smoked bacon
1/3 cup chopped sweet onion



1/4 cup water
3/4 cup peach schnapps
1/2 cup baking raisins
1 large jalapeno, finely diced
2 large cloves of garlic, minced
1/3 cup aged Alessi balsamic vinegar
1/4 cup chopped sweet apple
1/4 cup frozen tangerine juice concentrate

1/4 cup frozen pineapple juice concentrate
3 tablespoons molasses
2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
2 1/4 cups dark corn syrup
1 (12-ounce) can tomato paste
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce

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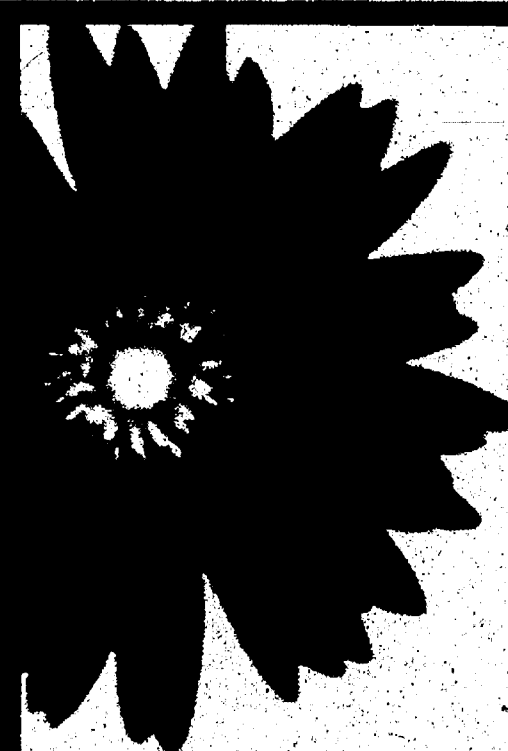
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2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon Maggi Seasoning
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
1/4 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon cayenne
1/4 cup Kahlua
1 teaspoon liquid hickory smoke

Directions:

Fry bacon in a large saucepan until crisp. Drain, reserving 1 tablespoon of the drippings. Eat the bacon. Fry the onion in the reserved drippings over medium-high heat until caramelized or dark golden brown; do not burn.

Reduce heat to medium-low. Deglaze saucepan with the water. Stir in peach schnapps, raisins, jalapeno and garlic. Simmer for 10 minutes or until the mixture is of a syrupy consistency, stirring occasionally.

Remove from heat and place the mixture in a blender with the balsamic vinegar, apple, tangerine juice concentrate, pineapple juice concentrate, molasses, apple cider vinegar, lemon juice and lime juice. Process until pureed and return to the saucepan. Add corn syrup, tomato paste,

brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, chili powder, Maggie Seasoning, salt, red pepper flakes, black pepper and cayenne and mix well. Bring to a low boil over medium heat, stirring frequently. Reduce heat to low. Simmer for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Remove from heat. Stir in Kahlua and liquid smoke. Store, covered, in the refrigerator.

Alternative option: 1 bottle Famous Dave's Rib Rub, 1 bottle Famous Dave's Rich & Sassy BBQ Sauce. Embellish the sauce by adding 1/8 cup Kahlua, 3/8 cup of Peach Schnapps, and 1/4 cup apricot preserves.

Serve as a sauce on your favorite cooked meat.

Yield: four cups

Famous Dave's Legendary Pit Barbeque Ribs

Ingredients:

2 (4- to 5-pound) racks spareribs
1/2 cup Italian salad dressing
1/2 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 cup minced diced onion
1 cup Famous Dave's Rib Rub
1 (20-ounce) bottle Famous Dave's BBQ sauce

Directions:

The night before smoking, trim your ribs of all excess fat. Place them in a large plastic bag and pour in Italian dressing to coat. Seal bag well. Refrigerate for four hours, turning occasionally. Remove and wipe off excess dressing. Sprinkle each rib with pepper, then 1/4 cup of the brown sugar and 1/2 cup of the onion. Wrap each rib in plastic and refrigerate overnight.

The next morning, remove the wrap and wipe the sludge off the ribs. Generously coat front and back of ribs with Rib Rub and, using your hands, rub the seasoning into the meat. Set the ribs aside. The smoking process will take six hours.

Using a chimney charcoal starter, get 15 briquettes red hot. Place coals on one end of grill and place 1 pound of green hickory around the coals. If you can't get fresh-cut hickory, use water-soaked hickory chunks instead. Keep the internal temperature of the grill at 200 to 225 degrees. Add more charcoal and hickory chunks every hour as needed.

Place ribs bone side down, but not directly over hot coals. After three hours, remove the ribs from the grill and wrap them in alu-



minum foil. Hold the ribs in a covered grill at 180 to 200 degrees for 90 minutes to two hours, or until they are fork tender.

Next, build a very hot bed of coals over the entire bottom of the grill. Be careful, because this next step goes quickly. Remove the foil and place the ribs back on the grill to add char flavor. When the meat becomes bubbly, it is done. Make sure to char off bone side membrane until it becomes papery and disintegrates. Slather with BBQ sauce. Let heat caramelize sauce.

Yield: five to six servings.

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Gardening should bring satisfaction, not pains

TIPS FOR COMFORTABLE GARDENING

When it comes to tools, gardeners today have more options than ever before. With all the choices in colors, shapes and sizes, it's easy to overlook one of the most important gardening tools - your body.

Many people, despite exercising proper care and maintenance with their other garden tools, do not spend the time or effort properly caring for their most valuable tool. And for many gardeners, common aches and pains associated with repetitive gardening tasks can detract from an otherwise enjoyable experience. Aches and pains do not have to be a natural part of gardening. The following tips and guidelines from the gardening experts at GardenWay are designed to turn a potentially painful chore into outdoor enjoyment:

PREPARE YOUR BODY PROPERLY

Regardless of your age, it's important to take precautions before jumping into gardening chores. Start by spending a few minutes stretching to help minimize muscle soreness and the risk of tendonitis. In particular, stretch your arms and back. Also be certain to have plenty of water on hand to avoid dehydrating while you're gardening.

Here are a few other key suggestions regarding body positioning:

- Keep elbows partially bent, especially when doing resistive activities.
- Hold objects with a light grasp or pinch, avoiding a tight, sustained grip.
- Whenever possible, work with the forearms in a neutral position (i.e. thumbs up).
- Watch your posture. Don't slouch or rest your weight on one arm or leg while you work.
- Use wheelbarrows and carts to transport heavy objects or tools to save your back.

CAREFULLY CHOOSE THE RIGHT TOOLS

Garden tools developed for proper body mechanics (known as ergonomic tools) are no longer just for seniors. Today's ergonomic gardening tools are designed to appeal to people of all ages who have either suffered from or want

to prevent repetitive strain injuries, or for those who just desire a more comfortable, enjoyable gardening experience.

The right tools created in the right size and weight can save the back, knees and hips, and mean the difference

between enjoying a day in the garden and ending the evening with cramped hands and an aching back or elbow.

GardenWay has introduced a line of gardening tools and gift sets designed to make basic gardening tasks a little more comfortable.

Its new combination kneeler/bench with foam pad, for instance, helps remove weight from otherwise sore joints as it allows gardeners to work from a more comfortable sitting or kneeling position. Simply flip over to convert from a durable bench (capable of holding up to 250 pounds) into a convenient kneeler.

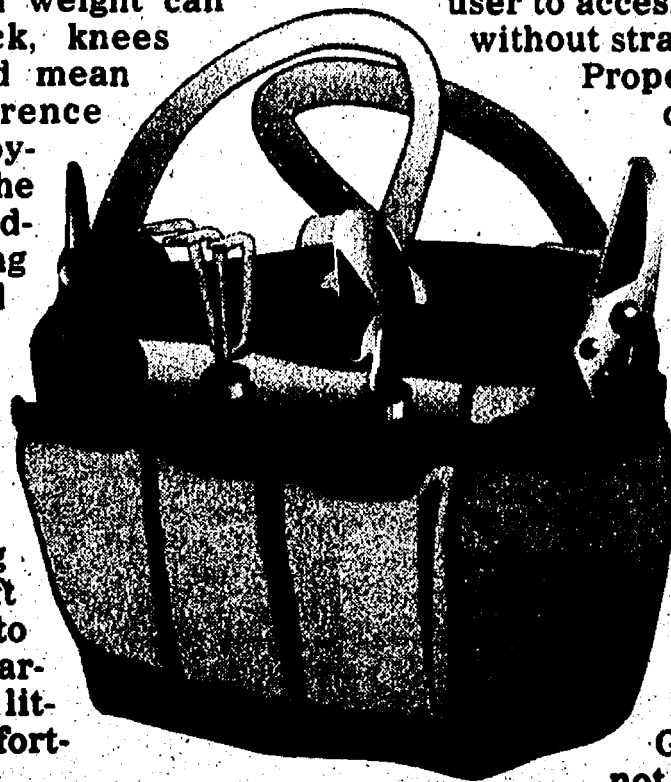
Of special interest to gardeners who have difficulty raising themselves up from the ground are the sturdy long handles on the sides. There is also a new GardenWay strain-free tool set that features T-handles on longer shafts. T-handles provide greater leverage for digging into even the hardest soil and help keep the wrist in a more neutral position. The long-handled shafts not only limit the need to bend over, but they also provide greater leverage so that everyone can effectively complete strenuous gardening tasks.

Sports medicine specialists estimate that women possess about 40 to 60 percent of the upper-body strength of men due to their smaller arm girth. This creates a greater need for women to compensate with longer handles.

The weight of the tool also affects stamina and energy levels. Look for tools that are heavy enough to be durable, but not so heavy they are fatiguing to use.

The new GardenWay strain-free

tools measure only 23 inches in length, which makes them shorter and lighter than traditional long-handle tools. Not only will they fit smaller hands, they allow the user to access tighter spaces without straining.



Proper care of tools can also facilitate gardening tasks. Keep tools with moving parts in good working order and oiled so there is little resistance during use. Also keep hand tools sharp to ensure smooth, easy movement. Garden gloves not only protect

hands from hazardous chemicals, sharp items and blisters, but they also help minimize the effects of vibration. Gloves should ideally be form-fitting and cover the

smallest area of the hand possible, without being restrictive.

AVOID REPETITION; VARIETY IS CRITICAL

Repetitive movements can wreak havoc on any part of the body. Enthusiastic gardeners who are driven to whip their gardens back into shape in a matter of a day are prone to injury from hours of repetitive movements resulting from weeding, digging and stooping. That's why it's important to rotate gardening tasks frequently (at least every 30 minutes) so you don't wake up with stiffness in the arms, legs and back.

REST

Above all, don't forget to rest frequently. Even if you don't feel fatigued, take a break for a few minutes each hour. Your body will thank you later on. And you'll feel more productive and actually get more done, so at the end of the day you'll feel a deep sense of satisfaction rather than a hard-earned aching back.

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How to make your garden really grow

Whether you're a novice gardener or someone who has been doing it for a long time, you know that in order to grow healthy looking plants with an abundance of blooms, you must provide them with the proper amount of sunlight, water and aerated nutrition-rich soil.

Most plants come with care instructions detailing the ideal amount of sunlight and soil type as well as the water and fertilizer needed to ensure healthy plants, heavy with blooms and new growth.

If they don't get enough water, plants can dry out and shrivel up. Over watering can be just as deadly. So what's the key to finding and maintaining a happy medium? Susan Thayer, an expert in landscape irrigation from Dundee, Fla., says you can look to nature for the answer.

"The next time you get a light rain, take a good look around your yard and notice how your

plants have perked up," she says.

Thayer points out a lot of people think they can turn on their underground sprinklers for a half an hour or so and the plants will get what they need, but they often get too much of a good thing. High volume impact and rotary sprinklers are designed for watering turf grass, not plant material.

In using a garden hose, it is easy to either put on too much water or not enough on your plants. So what's the solution?

"If you really want to nurture your plants, micro spraying or drip irrigation is the way to go," says Thayer.

Micro spray irrigation was designed to mimic rainfall. It delivers gentle drops of water where you need them. In combination with a timer, it can be set to "rain" on your garden for a preset amount of time at scheduled intervals creating a perfect environment for your plants to

flourish and bloom.

Thayer became very familiar with the low-flow method of irrigation — that directs a fine mist of water spray at a plant's root zone — while working in her family's citrus groves and nursery. Realizing it would also be useful for ornamental nurseries, commercial landscapers and even home gardeners, the Thayers began manufacturing this method for other commercial growers in 1980 under the name Maxijet. In 1991, it became available to consumers under the Mister Landscaper name.

They offer two kits that make garden irrigation easy for the do-it-yourselfer. The Micro Sprinkler Starter Kit is for flower and vegetable gardens and areas where trees and shrubs grow. It comes with a 50 foot roll of 1/2 inch poly tubing and all the accessories needed to mist up to a 250 square feet of growing space. The Patio Watering kit includes all the

hose and accessories you need to water up to eight potted plants.

Both systems are easy to install and require little maintenance. Once you set up the system and connect it to your water faucet or existing irrigation system, you can cover it with mulch or leave it exposed because it is made with UV inhibited resins that last years in cold northern climates and in hot southern states.

"We usually suggest running the micro sprinklers 20 to 30 minutes at a time; three minutes at a time for the patio kit. This will give your plants a more scheduled watering and help prevent over watering by turning the system on and forgetting to turn it off," says Thayer.

Most plant nurseries across the country use some form of drip irrigation. Thayer says it's only natural to provide plants with the same watering method they've become used to once you get them home.

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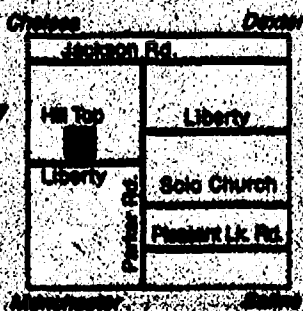
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Turn your home into a sanctuary

There really is no place like home. When the day's hectic business is done, home should be our retreat, the place where we can decompress, relax and recuperate.

But houses packed with stuff, or decorated (and constantly redecorated) to follow the next hot trend, can add to stress rather than relieve it.

Turning your home into a sanctuary doesn't require an expensive redesign. Here are five low- or no-cost ways to make your home a relaxing refuge.

1. De-clutter your home. Organizational experts agree that clutter doesn't just take up space in your house; it creates a negative,

unpleasant environment as well. Eliminating clutter not only opens up your home's interior, the act of cleaning out unused items can be cathartic.

When your home is clutter-free, you also free your mind of the stresses associated with messy surroundings.

2. Use décor to create a soothing atmosphere. Choose colors and materials that speak to you of comfort, security and serenity. Natural tones — from brown, tan and cream earth tones to blue and green water hues — create a relaxing effect.

Easy-to-hang wallpaper murals are a great way to bring the natural peacefulness and colors of the outdoors inside with your favorite nature scene. Murals Your Way (www.muralsyourway.com)

offers hundreds of restful nature scenes — from skyscapes and mountains to tropical forests and English gardens — in sizes to fit virtually every design theme and budget.

3. Live in purpose-filled rooms. When decorating (and using) any room in the house, keep in mind the room's fundamental purpose. Avoid startling colors or images in your bedroom, where they can disrupt your sleep patterns. Choose fun and stimulating décor, like a cityscape mural, for your kitchen, where good conversation and fellowship should be key elements of a good meal.

4. Remember to engage your most basic, instinctual sense — the sense of smell. Scented candles and air fresheners are among the

most common ways to incorporate aromatherapy into your home sanctuary.

You can also use essential oils in creative ways — a few drops in your bathroom soap dispenser or on your furnace's air filters — to evoke a soothing atmosphere.

Opt for naturally calming scents, like lavender and vanilla, in your bedroom. Add zest to your living areas with lemon or eucalyptus.

5. Adapt a tradition from Asian cultures and leave your shoes at the door. Going barefoot is comfortable for most people, and can also evoke childhood memories of being barefoot in the summer.

What's more, leaving your shoes at the door is symbolic of leaving the day's stresses and cares where they belong — outside your home sanctuary.

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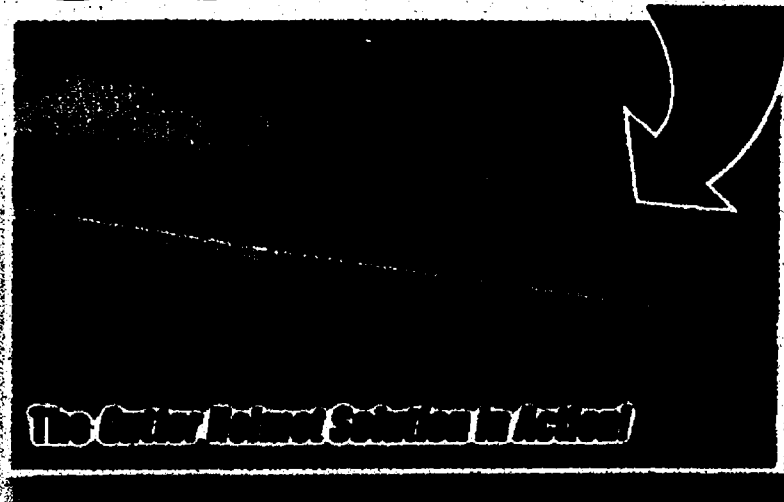
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Low-maintenance summer living

The hectic pace of life seems to slow down during the summer — kids are out of school, families are on vacation, the long evenings are made for relaxing.

But any homeowner knows that with summer comes yard work. Don't let your yard work cut into your enjoyment of the all-too-brief summer months.

Of course you want your yard to look beautiful. Enjoying the fruits of your labor in terms of a gorgeous garden and well-manicured lawn are what makes being outside so enjoyable. But you don't have to spend every free moment to get the maximum impact.

Start with a well-planned landscape to help minimize upkeep. Choose plants that are right for your climate.

Gardeners in areas with shorter summers, like Minnesota, won't be able to plant the same things as those who garden in parts of the country that have more temper-

ate weather. That doesn't mean your garden can't be an explosion of color and variety, it just means you need to choose wisely. Perennials and native plants that come back year after year make gardening easier, too. After the first season, you won't have to spend as much time planting, although you'll probably want to fill in with colorful annuals.

Add a generous layer of mulch to your garden beds. This not only protects delicate plant roots from the heat of the mid-day summer sun, it also provides a barrier to weeds. After all, you have better things to do than weed.

Consider a drip irrigation system for your flowers. Your plants will have the right amount of water all the time, and you won't have to lug the watering can or the hose across the yard.

You can simplify lawn care as well. Instead of spending time raking up and bagging your

grass clippings, simply leave them on the lawn to serve as mulch. Unless it's been a long time between mowings and the grass is really long, you won't even notice the clippings. An in-ground sprinkler system saves you from watering the lawn yourself, but if you use a sprinkler attached to the hose, remember that one good, long soak is better for the lawn than more frequent short waterings.

Your lawn and patio furniture should be low maintenance as well. Furniture made of wood can require restaining, while metal furniture can get chipped and peel. Minnesota-based By The Yard manufactures furniture made from recycled plastic milk jugs that is stylish, attractive and virtually maintenance-free. A quick spray with the garden hose is all it takes to keep this furniture looking new.

The company offers more than 70 different pieces, all available in six colors, including white,

brown, green, grey, sandtone and weathered wood. Choose from rockers, Adirondack styles, benches, lounge chairs and bar height tables and chairs.

The plastic lumber is color-fast, so it never needs repainting, and it is impervious to all types of weather from freezing temperatures to blistering heat. It can withstand moist or dry climates. "We've tested our products in Alaska, the Arizona desert and the Florida Keys and after 30 years they still look great," says company president Deb Anderson.

Because the material weighs about 20 percent more than cedar, it won't blow around outside like lightweight furniture does. The material is also extremely flexible, which makes it as comfortable as it is durable, even without cushions. Best of all, you can leave it out year 'round, always ready to relax and enjoy.

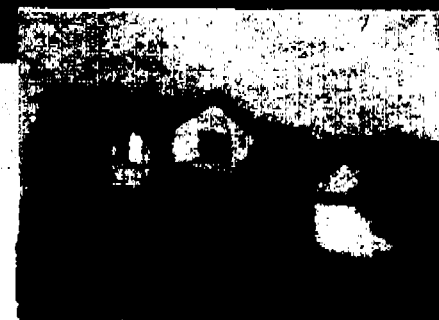
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Keep your yard beautiful and save water

Homeowners often plant shrubs close to the house, for privacy as well as appearance. If your home doesn't have a gutter system, or if those gutters are clogged, you'll get a trench effect around the perimeter of the house where rain rushes off the roof.

This deluge of water every time it rains can be tough on plants, and can also damage your home's foundation.

Installing a gutter system can help alleviate this problem, but choose carefully.

"With a typical gutter and down-

spout system, much of the rain is often directed off the property," notes Bob Zuklie, vice president of Rainhandler, a company that manufactures a state-of-the-art rain dispersal system that converts the sheets of rainwater running off the roof to a 2- to 3-foot wide band of soft, rain-sized droplets sprinkling the landscape.

Invented by an M.I.T. aeronautical engineer, the system makes use of 100 percent of rain water to benefit your lawn and plantings. The design of the product's aluminum louvers also permits

leaves and debris to simply blow away, since there is no gutter-like container, which makes Rainhandler self-cleaning and eliminates clogged, over-flowing gutters and downspouts.

That means no climbing on ladders and roofs to clean gutters. In addition, if you live in a colder climate, the system eliminates destructive ice dams from frozen gutters.

In areas with summer water restrictions, the Rainhandler system provides a source of "free" water for lawns and gardens. This helps conserve water and saves on your water bill as well.

Thinking about what and how you plant in your yard can also help you have a beautiful landscape with minimal work.

For example, using native plants that are adapted to the local climate means they'll need less attention to keep them looking good. Your local nursery can help you choose the best plants. Be sure to mulch around plants and trees to help retain moisture and cut down on watering.

Keeping a lawn green all summer takes lots of work (mowing, fertilizing, weeding) and lots of water. Consider transitioning your yard from grass to a prairie featuring hardy native plants. Or think about converting part of your yard into a vegetable garden.

Of course, any landscaping option will require at least some watering. Choose an appropriate irrigation system that makes the most of this natural resource. A drip irrigation system is great for flower beds and vegetable gardens, as it provides a deep, quenching watering that reaches the roots of the plants, giving them the moisture they need with less frequent watering.

If you use a conventional sprinkler system, program it to run only as needed, and remember that a couple of longer soaks will be better for your lawn than a short burst of water every day.

Courtesy of ARA Content

Great gardening tips for novices and know it alls

No matter how long you've been growing your garden, there's always something new to learn.

"Every gardener I've ever met has been happy to share their secrets," says Glenda Lehman Ervin of Lehman's, a company specializing in old-fashioned, high-quality merchandise.

Lehman Ervin herself is an avid gardener, which isn't surprising considering she grew up in the family business. Her dad founded Lehman's general store nearly 50 years ago to serve the Amish population in Kidron, Ohio.

Here are some tips for enjoying your garden this year - whether you've been digging in the dirt for years, or you're just starting out.

- Be realistic when planning your garden. If you work full time and have family obligations when you're home, you don't need to give up gardening - just find a way to fit it into your lifestyle.

- Consider a "subdivision coop," where each family grows enough of one crop to share with the others. One family will grow tomatoes, one will grow zucchini, etc., and then swap so every family enjoys the harvest.

- A "junk store garden" is nothing more than a planter (perhaps a drawer from an old desk) that is used for a container garden. Those without a yard to garden in can take a cue from this technique. Seed companies are even producing plants especially designed to grow in containers -

check out the organic seeds available from Lehman's.

- Make watering easy and conserve resources by leaving a watering can where it can fill up with rain water to use on your plants.

- Focus on a theme. Concentrate on growing herbs, or plant a salad garden with various types of lettuce and edible flowers.

- As with any project, the right tools make the difference, whether it a good watering system, the right soil or pest control. Lehman's carries a complete line of Wilcox garden tools that feature contoured plastic grips and are made of nearly indestructible stainless steel that won't rust or bend.

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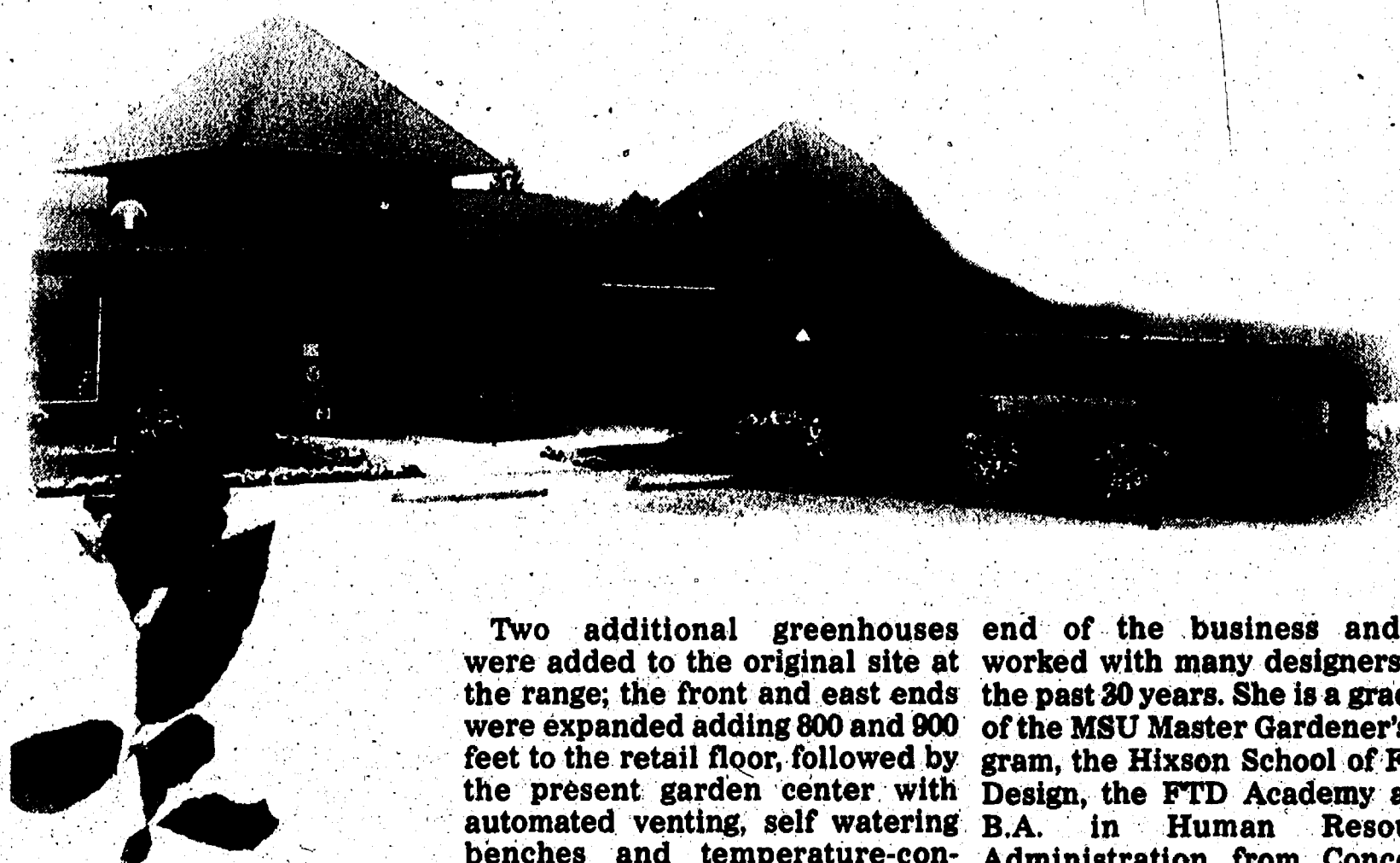
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Michigan State Housing Development Authority

Still growing at Saline Flowerland



Two additional greenhouses were added to the original site at the range; the front and east ends were expanded adding 800 and 900 feet to the retail floor, followed by the present garden center with automated venting, self watering benches and temperature-controlled climate.

Finally, in 2003, additional land frontage was purchased and the outdoor garden nursery stock area was established.

This year's addition to the business has been the expansion into landscape products and design services.

"We have been selling small shrubs and trees for last several years, due to the demand of our customers," Long stated.

Peg Long says that Johnny grows and develops 80 percent of all the retail plants sold by the business.

"Our customers tell us that is why they buy them," she says. "The quality of his plants drives him and his motto is, 'if the plant is in doubt, throw it out!'"

Peg Long established the retail

end of the business and has worked with many designers over the past 20 years. She is a graduate of the MSU Master Gardener's program, the Hixson School of Floral Design, the FTD Academy and a B.A. in Human Resources Administration from Concordia College.

She is completing her third two-year term on the Michigan Floral

Association Board of Directors. She's also a past vice-president of the association, chairs the scholarship committee and conducts business sessions for the association's annual convention held in Grand



Johnny Long

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Heritage Newspapers

In 1974, following his graduation from Michigan State University's school of horticulture, Johnny Long built a single greenhouse on a site along US-12 in Pittsfield Township.

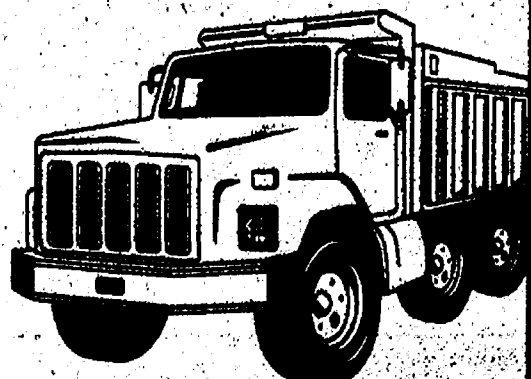
Long's business has evolved into Saline Flowerland, entering its 30th year this November, and after meeting several five-year goals of expansion over the past 20 years, its present dwelling includes five on-site structures.

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Rapids.

This year, the business' selection has grown to include larger specimen trees, as well as ground covers, mulches and decorative landscaping items.

In April, Saline Flowerland was pleased to welcome a horticulturalist/designer to its staff. James Gilbert, who brings 20 years' expe-

rience and knowledge. He is available for either residential or commercial consultation.

Gilbert can be reached by calling Saline Flowerland at 734-429-4458.

"We are fortunate to have his expertise coupled with Johnny's 40 years of growing quality plants," says the Long's daughter, Sue Wisniewski, the new owner along with her husband, Kenneth. "It's truly a winning combination."

As Peg and Johnny enter the business' 30th year in November, they plan to support and work alongside the Wisniewskis.

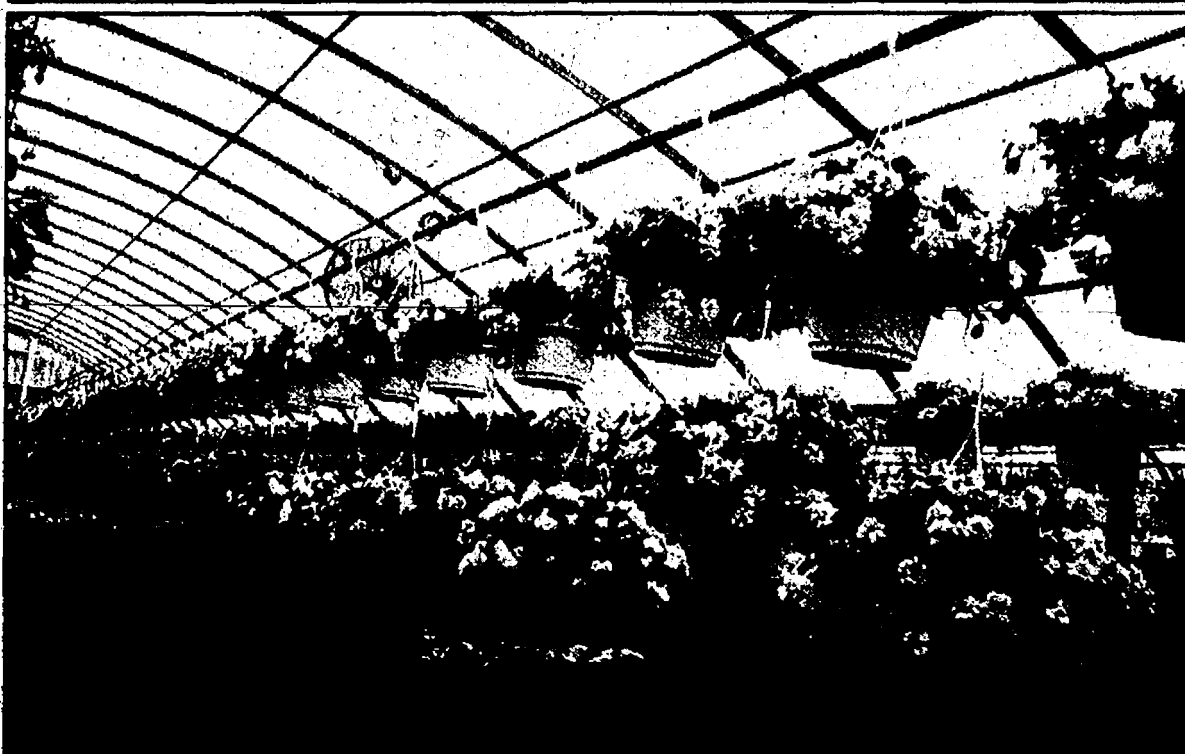
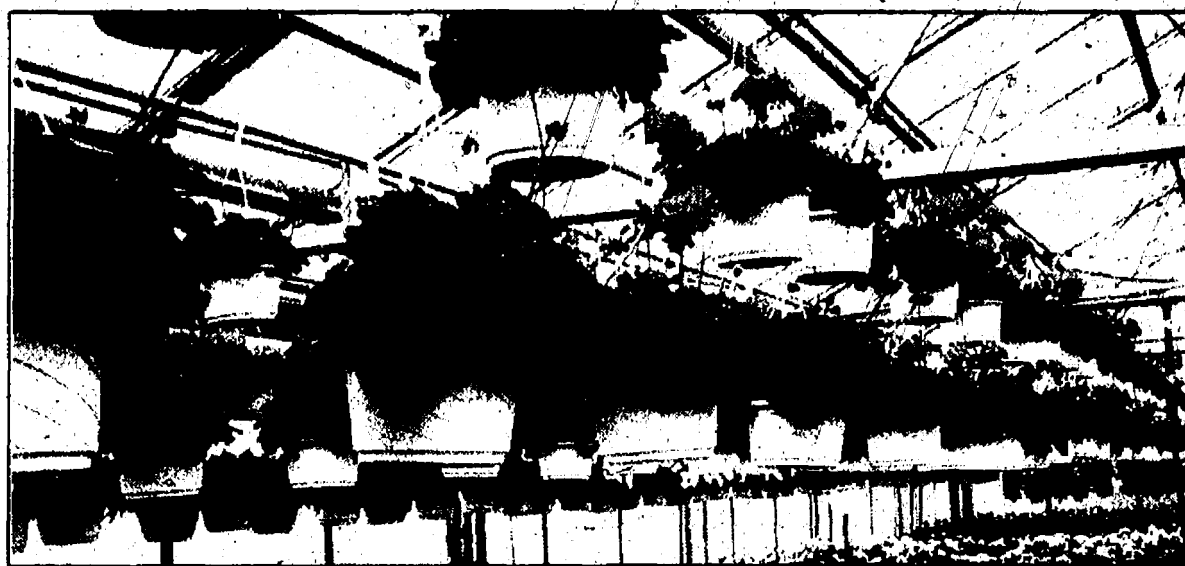
"Our daughter has been involved since the age of eight years old," Johnny said. "She is tremendously knowledgeable about computers and the technical side of the business."

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Sue Wisniewski has been an FTD liaison for 10 years, as well as being a Michigan Certified Florist, a program conducted through Michigan State University.

She and Peg are the only Mother-Daughter team with this certification in the state of Michigan.



Sue Wisniewski & Peg Long



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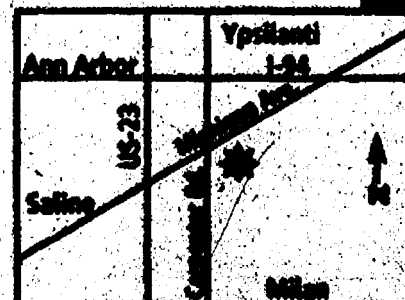
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Create a sanctuary for the senses

The love of the trickling sound of water dates back to early civilization when settling near naturally-occurring water sources was needed to sustain life.

Today, the long-standing art of water gardening thrives among homeowners eager to maintain these aesthetic benefits.

With spring in full bloom, now is the perfect time to augment the natural beauty of a well-manicured lawn or one in need of attention. Ranging from a simple tabletop fountain to an elaborate pond, water features become focal design elements for any yard or garden needing an added touch of movement, life, and tranquility.

Most high-impact, visually-stimulating water features are budget-friendly and easy to do yourself whether a novice gardener, seasoned green thumb or any skill-level between.

"Backyard ponds create a sanctuary for the senses, from the

soothing sounds of running water to the eye-pleasing sight of a beautifully crafted project," says Larissa Gleason, marketing manager of Beckett Corporation. "The whole family can enjoy the process of building a pond together and, with the wide array of pond kits available at national retailers, even first-time water gardeners can successfully complete a project."

Beckett, a leading manufacturer of water gardening products, offers the following tips for creating a pond. Before heading out to the yard with shovel in tow, take some time to design and plan the project. Look through past vacation pictures and peruse magazines for inspiration. With a vision in mind, begin scoping out a place to incorporate the pond. Avoid choosing a spot directly under a tree. While picturesque, falling leaves and bark would require that the pond be cleaned frequently. Also, be sure to check for underground

wiring and other utility lines when looking for the pond's location. After finding the perfect area, prepare to embark on your pond adventure!

Based on the shape of the pond, begin the project by choosing an appropriate liner. While flexible liners afford greater versatility in regards to shape and size, preformed liners take much of the guesswork out of digging a hole. Installing a preformed pond liner can be achieved in just a few easy steps. First, dig a hole to accommodate the liner that is slightly deeper so it sits level with the ground. With the liner in place, be certain that it fits tightly into the hole, and use loose dirt to backfill any gaps. Place a level across the top of the liner, checking that it's even in all directions.

With the base of the pond complete, additional embellishments such as waterfalls and streams will further enhance its visual appeal. For a natural flow

of water and an eye-catching drop, the waterfall should be elevated at least 10 inches above the surface of the pond.

Lastly, complete the project by adding the final touches. Bring the pond to life by adding plants, such as water lilies, floating moss or water ferns, and fish such as goldfish or Koi. With the last component in place, sit back and enjoy the soothing sounds of this flowing oasis.

Excited about water gardening and need more information? Log on to www.888beckett.com to request a free copy of Beckett's Water in the Garden booklet. This brochure features 48 pages of inspirational pond and water feature projects with step-by-step instructions for a wide range of skill levels, as well as instructional pond component information, tips and tricks for creating small to large water features.

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Your doorway - a threshold to luxurious living

What does your front door say about you? In a culture where customization reigns supreme, discerning homeowners are now choosing more upscale, custom entry doors to make bold statements about their homes and their lifestyles.

Homeowners now seek a varying array of options and features in their entry door — from distinctive hardware to custom wood carvings — to set the overall tone for their home and enhance curb appeal.

ARCHITECTURAL STYLE

Choose an entry door that matches the architectural style of your home. Whether you have a stately Colonial residence, a Craftsman style bungalow, a rustic cabin, or a modern mansion, make sure your front door includes the appropriate architectural style and accessory features to complement its design.

CUSTOM CARVINGS

Achieve a truly customized look with wood carvings that add artistic detail or enhance design. Marvin Entry Doors, from Marvin Windows and Doors, offer hand-carved appliques, embossing and engraving to showcase logos, family crests and other unique details.

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Choose an entry door made of a hardwood, like Mahogany, for a finely crafted, furniture-grade quality. Marvin Windows and Doors offers entry doors made of solid Honduran Mahogany and Honduran Cedar, along with White Oak, Walnut, and Cherry that add richness, warmth and elegance.

LET IN THE LIGHT

Many architects are now specifying homes with taller ceilings that maximize natural light while increasing depth and dimension. Create a dramatic entrance that accommodates taller ceilings with an entry door of significant proportions. Adding round top or transom windows above and side lights alongside of the door increases height and adds to design possibilities.



DECORATIVE ACCENTS

Dressing up your door with the right accessories places the finishing touches on your customized entrance. Marvin Entry Doors include options like hand-forged solid iron grilles for an old world appearance, an optional distressed look on rustic-styled doors,

or various art glass options.

FIND FLEXIBILITY

A made-to-order manufacturer can give you the most flexibility when choosing an entry system that reflects your lifestyle. "We offer homeowners significant flexibility when customizing their entryway," said John Simpson, new business manager at Marvin Windows and Doors. "In addition to the seven architectural styles listed in our catalog, we have virtually unlimited custom capabilities for wood carving, unique architectural designs, and decorative and patterned glass. We can also accommodate unique configurations of side lights and transom windows, such as round tops, to complete your entry system."

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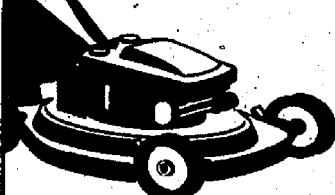
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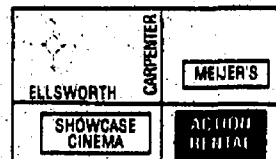
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Deck trends for new decks and makeovers

Decks have become a summer staple for the American back yard. In keeping with the trend towards outdoor living spaces that mimic the indoors, decks are dressing up.

From decorative railings to drainage systems and a greater variety of building materials, today's decks go way beyond simple wood platforms for a portable grill and some patio furniture.

"You don't need to be a do-it-yourselfer to build a professional deck," says Eric Stalemark, a 15-year experienced deck contractor and founder of Decks.com - www.decks.com. "Deck product manufacturers are responding to consumer demand with increasingly creative products that make it very easy to achieve a great-looking deck."

When planning your deck project, consider incorporating these five hot trends in your project:

1. Double the space benefits of your deck. Flooring systems and under deck mounted drain systems that prevent water from pouring through decks are among the hottest trends right now, Stalemark says. By diverting water away from the area under the deck, you create an opportunity to double your usable outdoor living space.

"The area under a deck that is accessible often goes to waste because water running through the deck can make the ground beneath the deck totally unusable," Stalemark says. "By keeping that area dry, you open up the possibility to turn that

space into anything from a tool shed to a second deck, patio or even a screened porch."

Waterproof flooring like those produced by LockDry or Xccent, or a drainage system such as Underdeck, can add as little as another \$4 (if you build the deck yourself) to \$12 (for a contractor to do the job) per square foot to the overall cost of a new deck, Stalemark says. "It's a very cheap way to double your usable space."

2. Be creative with the rails. Railings and balusters around decks perform an important safety function, especially if your deck will be on the second story. But manufacturers like Fortress, Deckorators and Atlantis are turning them into beautiful design statements as well.

"Decorative railings are one of the easiest ways to add drama and visual impact to a deck," Stalemark says.

Railings can now incorporate glass, stainless steel cable and the look of wrought iron without the maintenance. All are available in a variety of styles and colors to suit virtually any outdoor design theme.

3. Less maintenance, more fun. Wood is no longer the exclusive material of choice for deck builders. Alternative materials offer lower maintenance requirements and longevity than wood, but also will increase the cost of a deck by \$2 - \$4 a square foot, Stalemark says.

"Aluminum, composite, polyethylene, vinyl and other alternative materials all have their advantages, and each will help

you achieve a different look for your deck," he says. "What material you use is really a personal choice based on your preferences and budget."

When shopping for a low maintenance material, consider appearance (color, wood grain embossment) and durability (does it scratch or flex easily). Before you choose, research all the possibilities and visit www.decks.com link to the DeckRite, CorrectDeck, BearBoard and EverGrain websites and learn more about these different products.

4. Hidden fastening systems complement the concept of an outdoor living space. By hiding the screws used to secure flooring, you can create a deck that will feel and look much more like an interior floor, Stalemark says. When installed, the effect can mimic the tongue and groove appearance of a quality indoor hardwood floor.

"Manufacturers like Eb-Ty and Tiger Claw are producing hidden hardware and fasteners that not only look good, they are

easy enough for a do-it-yourselfer to install," he says.

5. Create excitement with multiple levels, unusual floor plans and luxurious amenities. Decks are no longer simple square or rectangular platforms positioned off the back of the house. Modern deck-building techniques allow for a vast range of shapes and floor plans, from octagon to oval and even multiple curves.

"Enhancing your deck with amenities like in-ground pools, firepits, built-in seating and even boat docks for houses on the water, is increasingly popular," Stalemark says. "For example, you can create a multi-level deck, where each level functions as a different 'room' in your outdoor environment. One level could have a seating area with a firepit and built-in benches. Another could house a spa or swimming pool."

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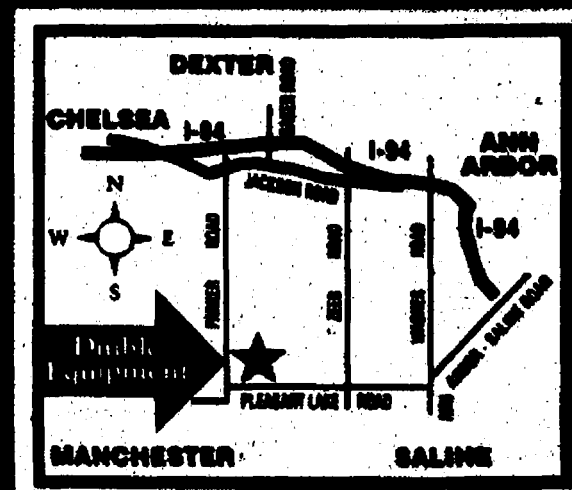
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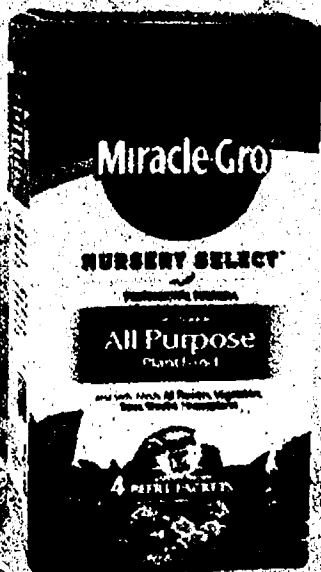
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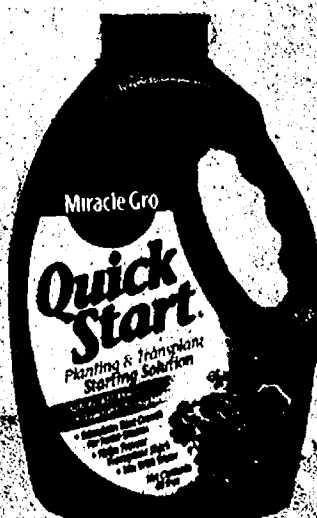
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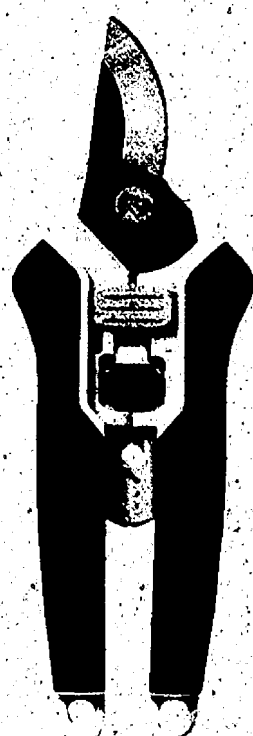
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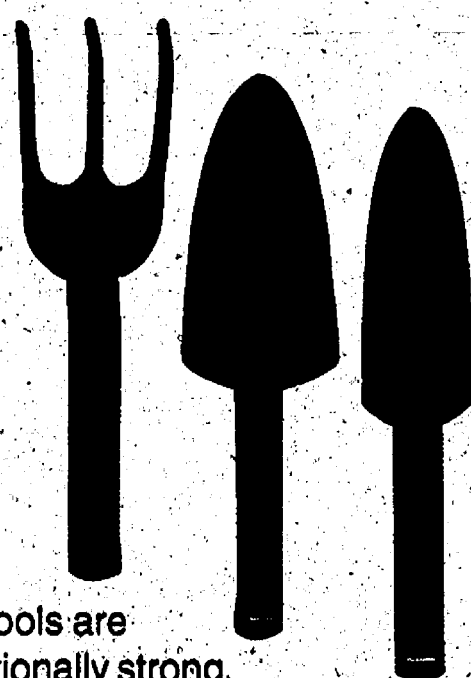
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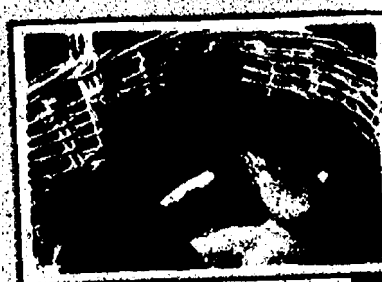
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*Notes must be cut and signed. "Love, Mom" Poetry is always appreciated. Limit one item per family for the weekend.



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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
May 7 HUM a HYMNI <i>singing accepted</i> 15% OFF <small>open 1pm-4pm</small>	May 8 MOM'S Favorite FOOD? 10% OFF	May 9 MOM'S Favorite SONG? 10% OFF	May 10 MOM'S Favorite COLOR? 10% OFF	May 11 MOM'S Favorite PHRASE? 10% OFF	May 12 Mothers' DAY SALE! Bring in Mom, or a picture or a note and get 25% OFF <small>one item!</small> <small>(limit 1 per family for the weekend please)</small>	May 13
May 14 MOTHERS' DAY! Bring in Mom, Picture or Note (poetry encouraged) 25% OFF <small>1 PLANT open 1pm-4pm</small>	May 15 Ugly Garden Glove Day! 10% OFF	May 16 Positive Phrases Day: Say Something Nice! 10% OFF	May 17 OUCH! Plants that HURT! 10% OFF	May 18 AHHHHH! Plants that Smell Good! 10% OFF	May 19 Lingerie Sale! Take a peek at our Bloomers 15% OFF <small>things that bloom!</small> <small>(limit 1 per family for the weekend please)</small>	May 20
May 21 Tell us a JOKE 15% OFF <small>open 1pm-4pm</small>	May 22 Your Favorite SHRUB! 20% OFF <small>Limit 2</small>	May 23 HERBS! Rub, Sniff, Enjoy! 15% OFF	May 24 Hanging Baskets & Annuals 15% OFF	May 25 ARBORVITAE: Plant a fence! 15% OFF	May 26 Memorial Weekend Sale! Sing a Patriotic Song and take 25% Off Two Plants! <small>(limit 1 per family for the weekend please)</small>	May 27
May 28 Memorial Weekend Sale! Sing a Patriotic Song and take 25% Off Two Plants! <small>(limit 1 per family for the weekend please)</small>	May 29 Open 9am to Noon	May 30 SUNNY PLANTS 10% OFF	May 31 SHADY PLANTS 10% OFF <i>partly-shady too!</i>	June 1 Poetry Day! Read us a poem 10% OFF <small>Recite One, 15% off!</small>	June 2 Sing a Song of Summer "Summer in the City?" or "In the Good ol' Summertime?" 15% Off	June 3
June 4 Sing a Song of Summer 15% OFF	June 5 Tell us about your favorite teacher 10% OFF	June 6 WOOF! WOOF! Bark & Soil Sale \$3 off per yard <small>DELIVERY ONLY</small>	June 7 LILACS! The colors! The sizes! The scent! 15% OFF	June 8 SEW WHAT?! Plants with needles are 15% OFF	June 9 Hop Scotch Weekend Can you still do it? Sure you can! 15% Off	June 10
June 11 HOPSCOTCH WEEKEND! Can you still do it? Sure you can! 15% OFF	June 12 DAD'S Favorite Color? 10% OFF	June 13 DAD'S Favorite Song? 10% OFF	June 14 FLAG DAY! Color a flag! 10% OFF	June 15 DAD'S Favorite Food? 10% OFF	June 16 FATHERS' DAY SALE! Bring in Dad, or tell us his "great words of wisdom" for 25% OFF <small>one plant!</small> <small>(limit 1 per family for the weekend please)</small>	June 17
June 18 FATHERS' DAY! Bring in Dad, or tell us his "Great Words of Wisdom" for 25% off 1 plant! <small>(limit 1 per family for the weekend)</small>	June 19 Evergreen Shrubs! 15% OFF	June 20 Shade Trees! 15% OFF	June 21 Flowering Trees! 15% OFF	June 22 Botanical Quiz! 10% OFF	June 23 Bubble Weekend! Soap? Gum? 15% OFF	June 24

hey Ma? MOM!
Mama!

Mother...

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Listen to your father, who gave you life, and do not despise your mother when she is old. PRV 23:22



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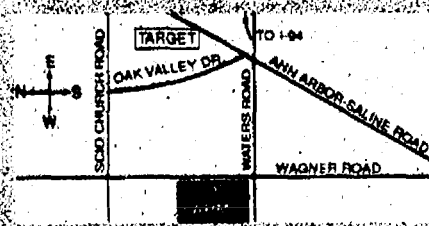
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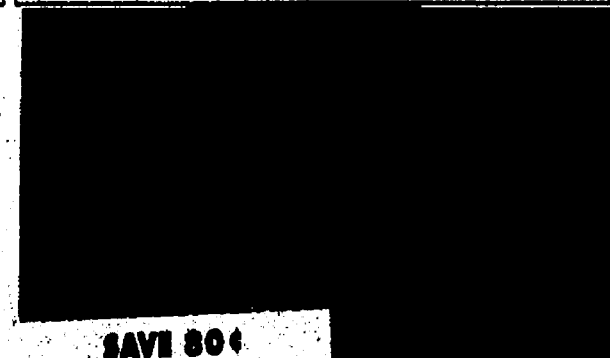
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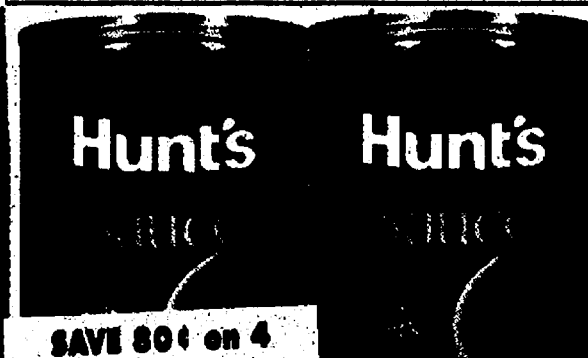
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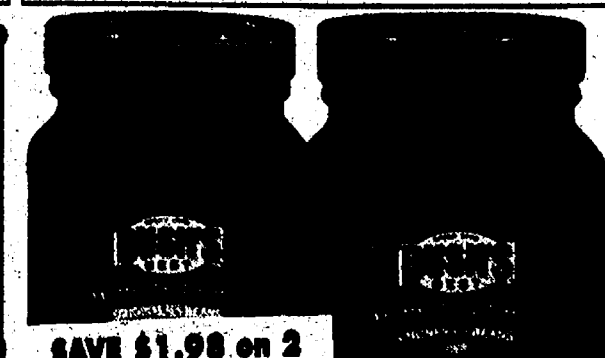
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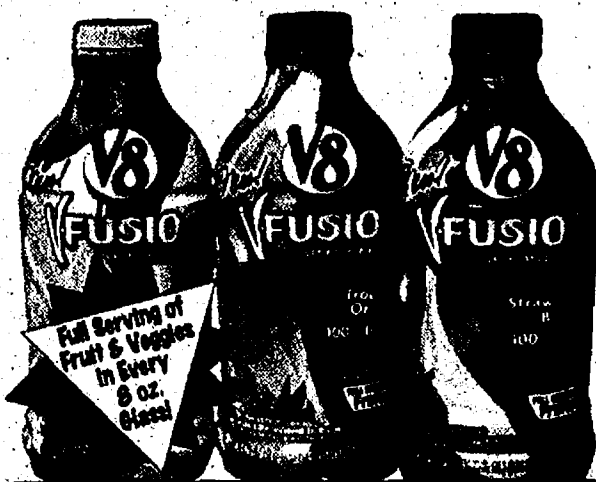
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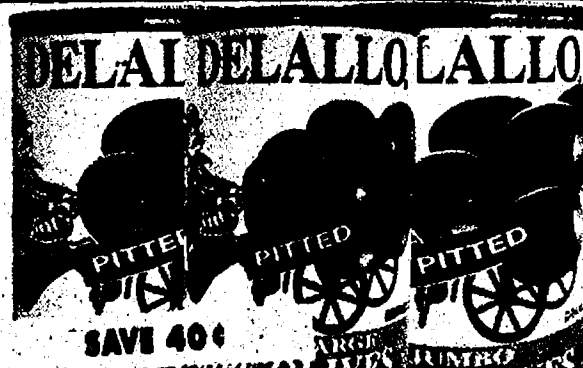
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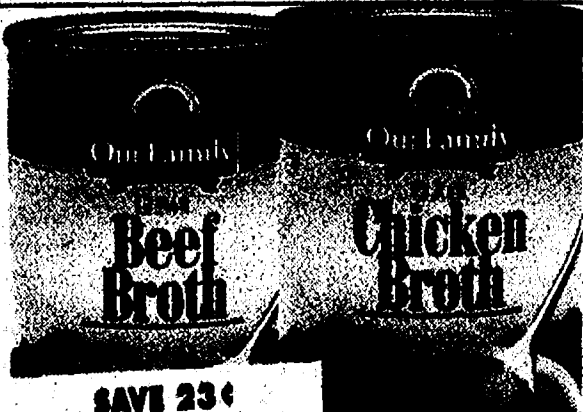
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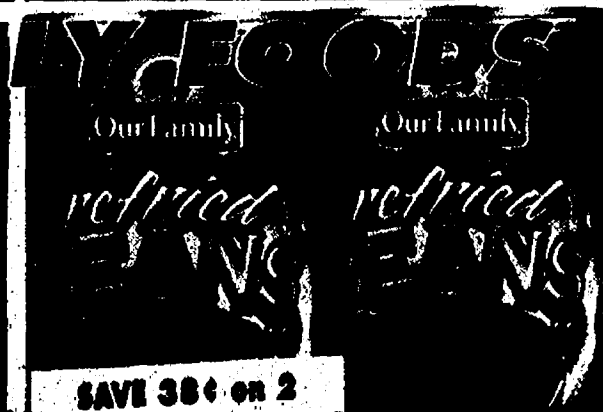
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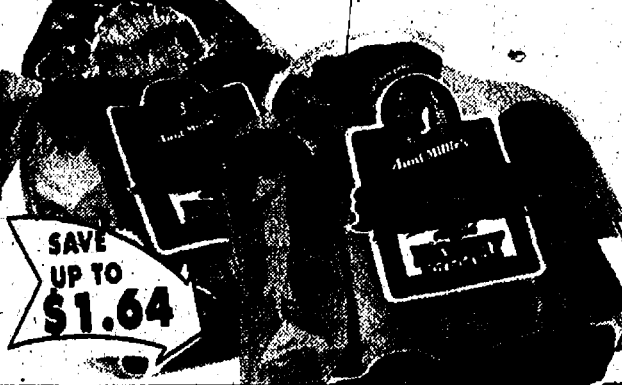
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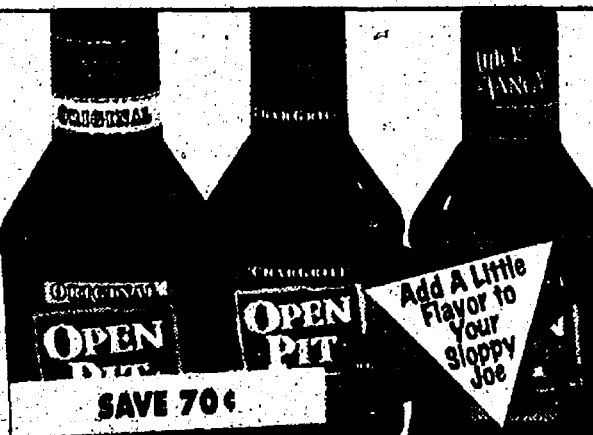


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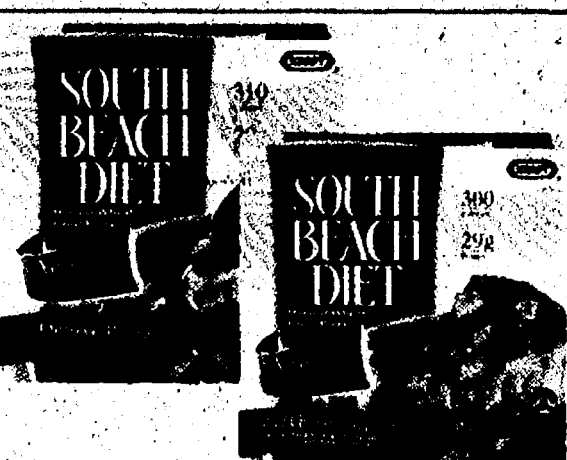
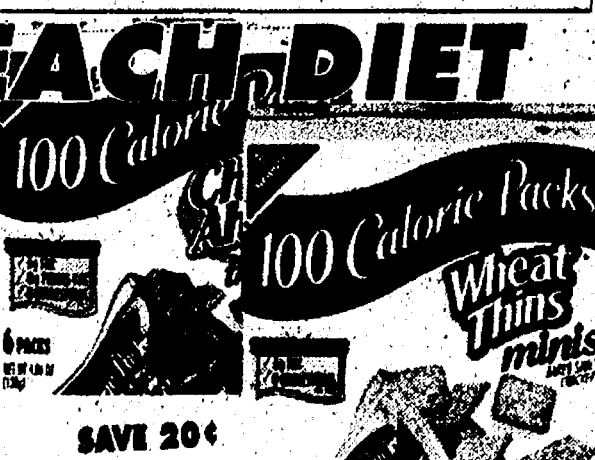
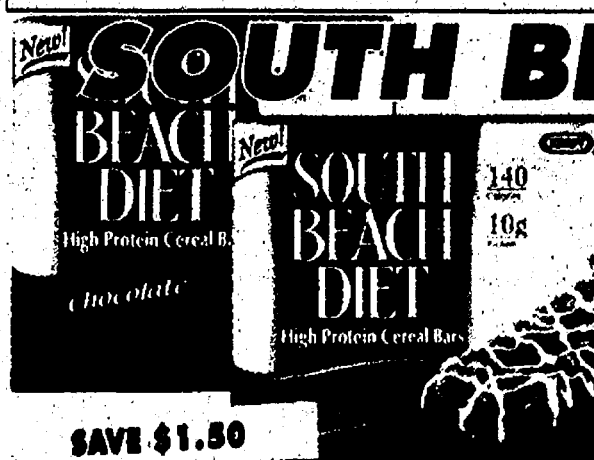
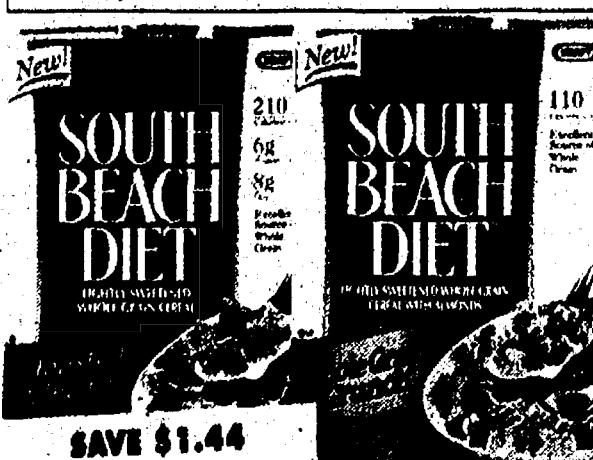


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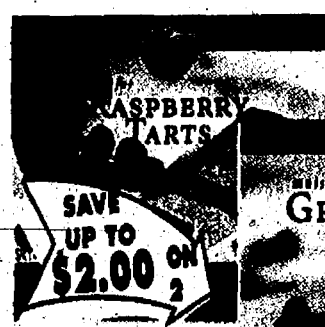
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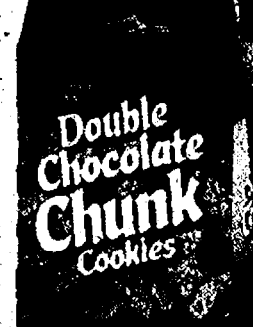
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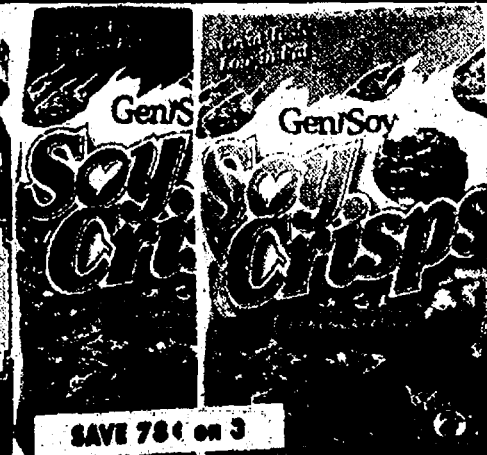
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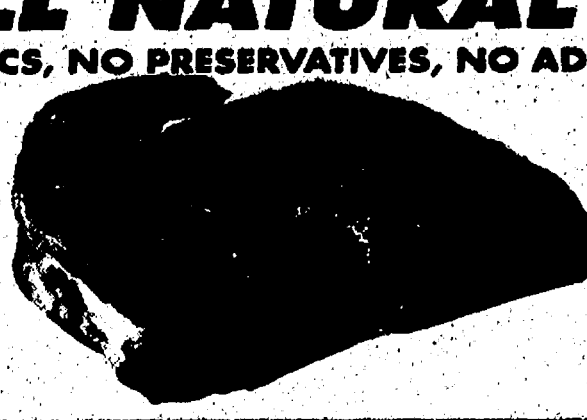
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FRESH PORK HOCKS

69¢ LB.

"Pork" The Other White Meat
PORK STEAK
Family Pack

\$1.39 LB.

SAVE UP TO \$1.00 LB.

SMOKED PORK HOCKS

\$1.19 LB.

"Pork" The Other White Meat
WESTERN STYLE PORK RIBS

\$1.49 LB.

SAVE UP TO \$1.10 LB.

BONE IN BEEF SHANKS

USDA Choice FLANK ROLLED LONDON BROIL

\$5.99 LB.

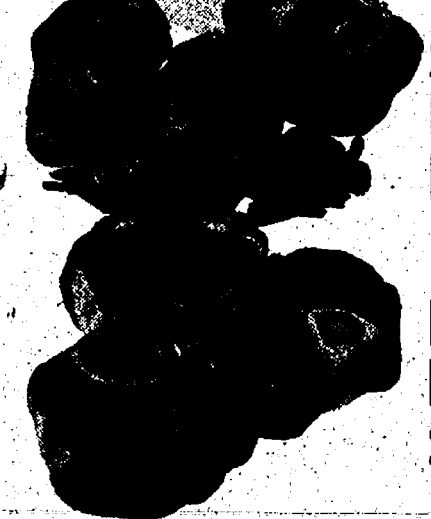
SAVE UP TO \$1.50 LB.

Boneless CUBED STEAK

\$2.79 LB.

SAVE UP TO \$1.20 LB.

SMOKED PORK HOCKS



OUR FAMILY 4X6 SLICED LUNCHEATS
Assorted Varieties
12 oz. Pkg.

2/\$5

ECKRICH SMOKED GRILLERS
Assorted Varieties
16 oz. Pkg.

2/\$5

LAND O FROST DAGWOODS
Assorted Varieties
5.5 oz. Pkg.

4/\$5

TYSON FROZEN BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST
2.5 lb. Pkg.

\$5.99

AMISH COUNTRY 1/4 HAM

\$2.49 LB.

JOHNSONVILLE SAUSAGE LINKS OR PATTIES
Assorted Varieties
12 oz. Pkg.

\$2.79

OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS FROZEN TALAPIA FILLETS
12 oz. Pkg.

\$2.69

Deli

SANDRIDGE SOUP
16 oz.
Assorted Varieties

\$2.99

WILSON'S SLICED SALAMI

\$3.99 LB.

CADY CREEK PROVOLONE CHEESE

\$3.59 LB.

SMASHED POTATO SALAD

\$1.79 LB.

STELLA CHEESE
Assorted Varieties

\$2.99 8 OZ.

DeLallo
Premium Meats, No MSG, No Artificial color or additives

YANCY FANCY HORSERADISH CHEDDAR

\$4.99 LB.

DEVALLO GOLD 10% COOKED HAM

\$2.99 LB.

DEVALLO TURKEY BREAST
Honey or Black Pepper

\$5.99 LB.

DEVALLO PEPPERONI CHEESE

\$3.99 LB.

Fresh Bakery

GIVE & GO COFFEECAKES
10 oz.
Assorted Varieties

\$2.99

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD

99¢ 18 OZ.

SUB BUNS

99¢ 4 COUNT

FROSTED COOKIES
Assorted Varieties

\$2.99 15 OZ.

CHOCOLATE ICED LONG JOHNS

\$1.99 9 OZ.

Fresh Seafood

SAVE UP TO \$1.90 LB.

BONELESS RUBY TROUT FILLETS

\$4.99 LB.

SAVE UP TO \$1.00 LB.

BONELESS WHITEFISH FILLET

\$3.99 LB.

SAVE UP TO \$1.10 LB.

SMOKED WHITEFISH CHUNKS

\$4.99 LB.

SAVE UP TO 90¢ LB.

DELUXE SEAFOOD SALAD

\$3.59 LB.

All Polly's/Country Market Seafood is U.S.D.A. & HACCP Inspected

SAVINGS ON SNACKS & BEVERAGES!



SAVE \$2.13 on 3

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans or
6 Pk. 24 oz. Plastic Bottles
Assorted Varieties

2/\$10.98
+ Dep.



SAVE 41¢

7-UP PRODUCTS
2 Liter
Assorted Varieties

88¢
+ Dep.



SAVE \$1.20

7-UP PRODUCTS
6 Pk. 1/2 Liter Bottles
Assorted Varieties

\$1.99
+ Dep.



SAVE \$1.48 on 2

7-UP PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Assorted Varieties

2/\$6.50
+ Dep.



SAVE \$2.94 on 3

PEPSI PRODUCTS
8 Pk. 12 oz. Plastic Bottles
Assorted Varieties

3/\$8.97
+ Dep.



BETTERMADE CHEDDAR POPCORN & CORN CHIPS
10 - 14 oz.
Assorted Varieties

\$1.29



SAVE 90¢

LAY'S POTATO CHIPS, FRITOS & CHEETOS
9.5 - 12 oz.
Assorted Varieties

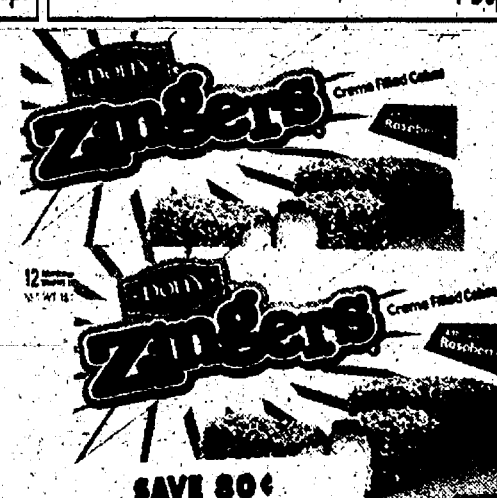
\$1.88



SAVE 98¢ on 2

HOSTESS FRUIT PIES
4.5 oz.
Assorted Varieties

2/98¢



SAVE 80¢

DOLLY MADISON ZINGERS
12 oz.
Assorted Varieties

\$1.79



SAVE \$1.38 on 2

CHEX SNACK MIX
8.7 oz.
Assorted Varieties

2/\$3

THE WATERING HOLE



SAVE \$1.00 on 2

AQUAFINA SPLASH WATER
Regular 6 Pk. 24 oz.
Flavored 6 Pk. 16.9 oz.
Assorted Varieties

2/\$4.98



SAVE \$1.40

FIJI PREMIUM WATER
6 Pk. 1/2 Liter

\$3.99



SAVE 27¢ on 3

BAREMAN'S DRINKING WATER
Gallon
Drinking or Distilled

3/\$1.98



SAVE \$1.00 on 2

LIPTON ICED TEA
6 Pk. 16.9 oz.
Assorted Varieties

2/\$5.98

Check out our Wine Cellar & Beer Barrel Specials



**TISDALE
CALIFORNIA
WINE**
750 ml
Assorted Varieties
3/\$7.98
+ tax



**BLACK SWAN
AUSTRALIAN WINE**
750 ml
Assorted Varieties
\$5.99
+ tax
SAVE \$2.00



**CONCHA Y TORO
WINES**
1.5 Liter
Assorted Varieties
\$6.99
+ tax
SAVE \$1.50



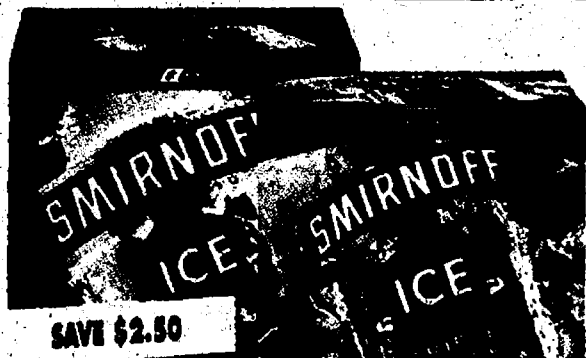
**GLEN ELLEN
WINES**
1.5 Liter
Assorted Varieties
\$6.99
+ tax
SAVE \$4.00



**FISH EYE
CALIFORNIA WINES**
750 ml
Assorted Varieties
\$4.99
+ tax
SAVE \$1.00



**NAPA VALLEY
CHARDONNAY OR
MERLOT**
750 ml
\$9.99
+ tax
SAVE \$5.00



SMIRNOFF
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Assorted Varieties
\$11.99
+ dep
+ tax
SAVE \$2.50



**BELLS & DARK
HORSE CRAFT
BEERS**
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Assorted Varieties
\$6.99
+ dep
+ tax
SAVE UP TO \$1.50



**SAM ADAMS &
PILSNER
URQUELL**
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Assorted Varieties
\$11.79
+ dep
+ tax
SAVE \$1.20



**RED STRIPE,
PACIFICO OR
SIERRA NEVADA**
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
\$6.79
+ dep
+ tax
SAVE UP TO \$1.50



**MICHELOB
BEER**
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Regular Or Light
\$8.99
+ dep
+ tax
SAVE 94¢



**MILLER
BEER**
18 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Assorted Varieties
\$10.99
+ dep
+ tax
SAVE \$1.80



**LABATT'S BLUE
& BLUE LIGHT**
24 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
\$14.79
+ dep
+ tax
SAVE \$1.00

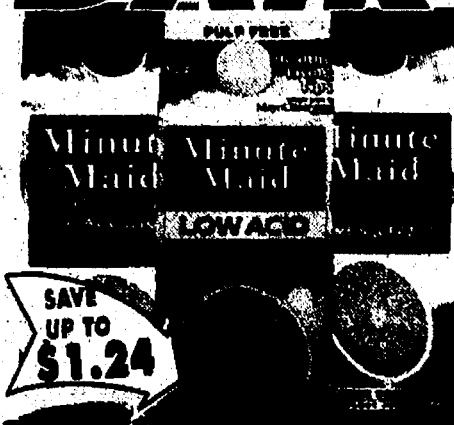
HOUSEHOLD/NON FOOD SAVINGS!

 <p>SAVE UP TO 60¢</p>	 <p>SAVE UP TO 98¢ ON 2</p>	 <p>SAVE UP TO \$1.02 FROM PRE-PRICED</p>	 <p>SAVE UP TO 60¢</p>	 <p>SAVE UP TO \$4.40</p>
<p>OUR FAMILY WINDOW CLEANER 32 oz.</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>OUR FAMILY PLASTIC WRAP 200 ft.</p> <p>2/\$3</p>	<p>XTRA LAUNDRY DETERGENT 128 oz. Assorted Varieties P.P. \$2.99</p> <p>2/\$4.96</p>	<p>OUR FAMILY LIQUID BLEACH 96 oz. Regular or Lemon</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 200 oz. Assorted Varieties</p> <p>\$9.99</p>

 <p>SAVE \$1.84</p>		 <p>SAVE UP TO \$1.20</p>	 <p>SAVE 80¢</p>	 <p>SAVE 86¢ on 2</p>
<p>NORTHERN BATH TISSUE 24 Regular Rolls or 12 Double Rolls</p> <p>\$5.99</p>	<p>BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS 8 Ct. White Only</p> <p>\$5.99</p>	<p>LYSOL ALL PURPOSE & BATHROOM CLEANERS 29.3 - 32 oz. Assorted Varieties</p> <p>\$4.99</p>	<p>BRAWNY NAPKINS 200 Ct.</p> <p>\$4.99</p>	<p>KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES 75 - 200 Ct. Assorted Varieties</p> <p>2/\$3</p>

 <p>SAVE 80¢</p>	 <p>SAVE 46¢</p>	 <p>SAVE 40¢</p>	 <p>SAVE 99¢</p>	 <p>SAVE 60¢</p>
<p>CHILDREN'S ADVIL LIQUID 4 oz. Assorted Varieties</p> <p>\$4.49</p>	<p>JERGENS LOTION 13.3 oz. Assorted Varieties</p> <p>\$2.79</p>	<p>VO5 OASIS SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER 14.5 oz. Assorted Varieties</p> <p>\$4.59</p>	<p>OUR FAMILY SUPHEDRINE 18 Ct.</p> <p>98¢</p>	<p>OUR FAMILY BABY WIPES 160 Ct. Scented or Unscented</p> <p>\$3.69</p>

DAIRY & FROZEN SAVINGS!



**MINUTE MAID
CHILLED
ORANGE JUICE**
64 oz.
Assorted Varieties

\$1.99



**DELALLO
RICOTTA
CHEESE**
15 oz.
Whole Milk or Part Skim

\$1.79



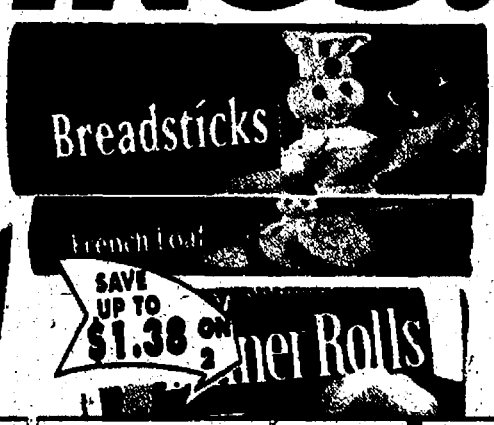
**BORDEN
SHREDDED
CHEESE**
8 oz.
Assorted Varieties

2/\$3



**MICHIGAN
COTTAGE
CHEESE**
24 oz.
Assorted Varieties

\$2.39



**PILLSBURY
BREADS**
11 oz.
Assorted Varieties

2/\$3



**PILLSBURY
TOASTER
STRUDEL OR
SCRAMBLES**
10 - 17.3 oz.
Assorted Varieties

3/\$4.98



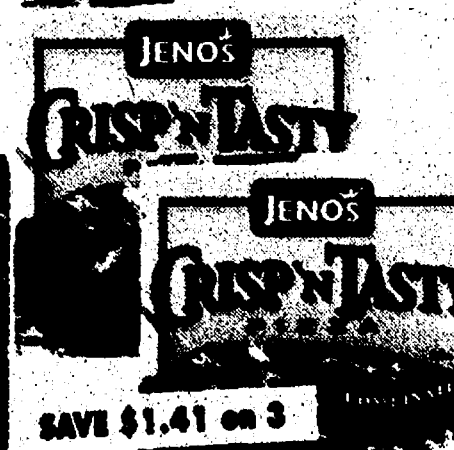
**INLAND
VALLEY
POTATOES**
24 - 32 oz.
Assorted Varieties

2/\$3



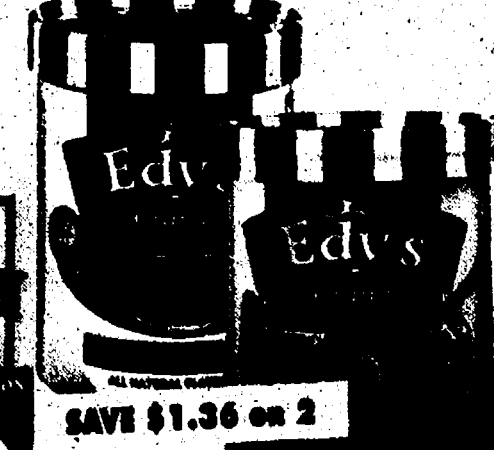
**HEALTHY
CHOICE
DINNERS**
10 - 12.3 oz.
Assorted Varieties

\$1.99



**JENO'S
PIZZA**
7 oz.
Assorted Varieties

3/\$4.98



**EDY'S
GRAND
ICE CREAM**
56 oz.
Assorted Varieties

2/\$6.50

YOGURT KEEPS THE FLU AWAY



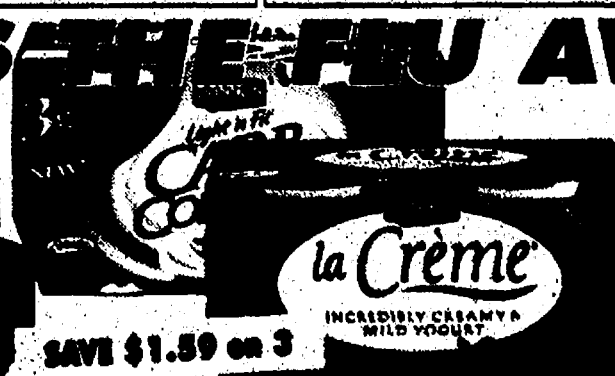
**PRAIRIE
FARMS
YOGURT**
Half Pint
Assorted Varieties

2/98¢



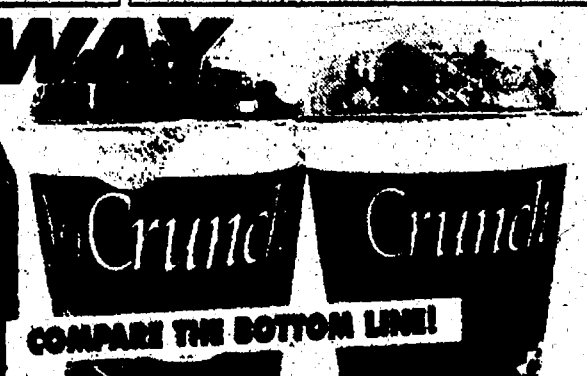
**YOPLAIT
YOGURT**
8 Pk.
Assorted Varieties

\$3.99



**DANNON
YOGURT**
4 Pk.
Assorted Varieties

3/\$4.98



**YO-CRUNCH
YOGURT**
6.5 oz.
Assorted Varieties

2/\$4



THE FRESHEST PRODUCE AROUND!

Enjoy 5 Servings of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Each Day for Better Health



New Crop
**IDAHO
RUSSET
POTATOES**

\$1.98
10 lb.
Bag



Classic Iceberg Classic Iceberg

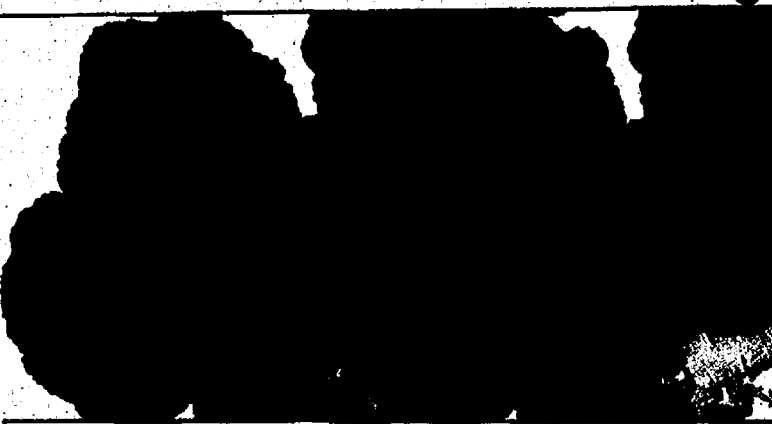
Fresh
**DOLE
CLASSIC
SALAD MIX**

88¢
1 lb.
Bag



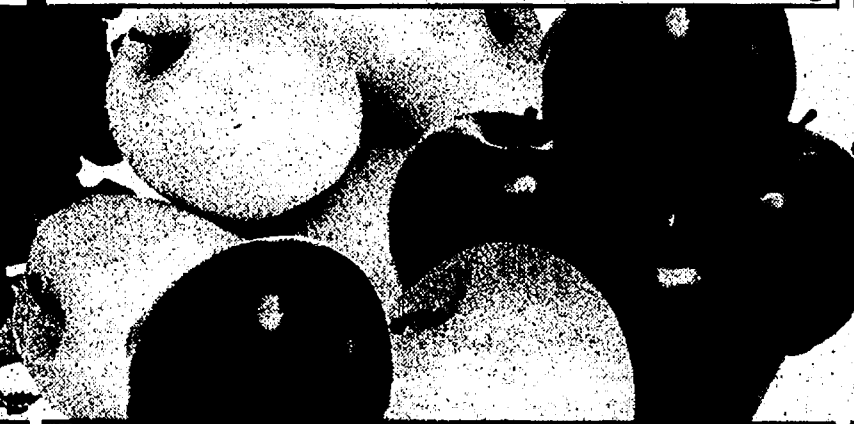
Choice
**SUNKIST
NAVEL
ORANGES**

\$1.98
4 lb.
Bag



Fresh
**EMERALD GREEN
BROCCOLI
CROWNS**

98¢
LB.



Red or Golden
**WASHINGTON
PREMIUM
DELICIOUS APPLES**

88¢
LB.



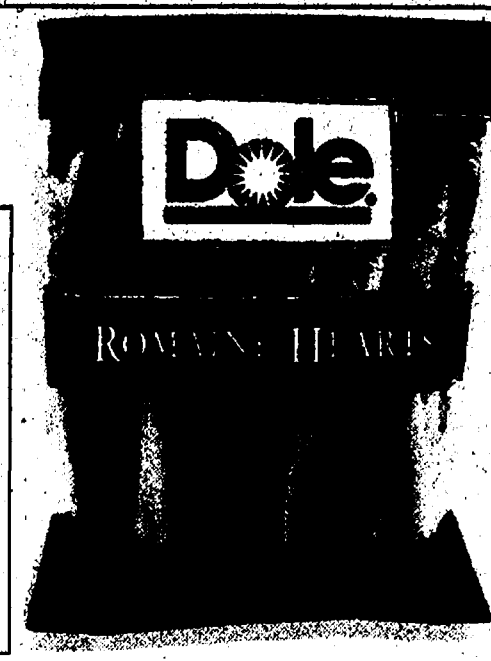
Imported
**SWEET RED
BELL
PEPPERS**

\$1.88
LB.



Washington
**D'ANJOU
PEARS**

78¢
LB.



ROMAINE HEARTS

Fresh Packed
**DOLE
ROMAINE
HEARTS**

\$1.88
3 Pack



Fresh Floral Department

**SMALL TREASURES
BUD VASE**

\$6.99
EACH

MAY NOT BE EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED