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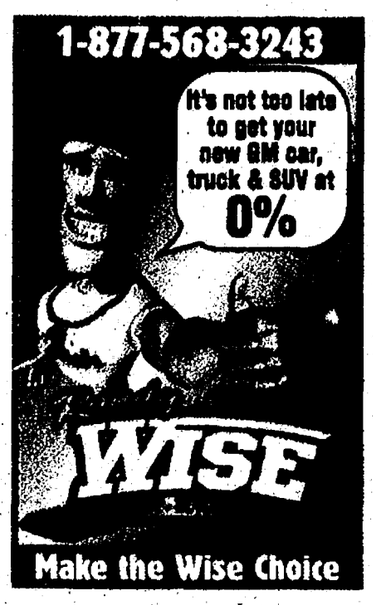

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CHELSEA

Not many turn out for talk on water concerns

City holds meeting, makes presentation on progress

By Edward Freundl
Special Writer

City officials offered residents the chance to grill them last week on two contentious topics in a town hall-style forum, but relatively few people took up them up on it.

Barely two dozen people attended the Aug. 17 forum at the Washington Street Education Center for which City Manager Mike Steklac had prepared PowerPoint presentations on both the city's water system and on the tax burden shouldered by residents (See related story, 5A).

Steklac and Chelsea Water Department Superintendent Rob Jones took turns explaining the mechanics of and answering questions about the reverse osmosis water-softening system that has been the subject of criticism for the past two years.

"The RO system is currently operating," Jones said. "Operators at the water plant have found ways to make adjustments to get more production out of the system."

The system was shut down earlier this summer because it could not keep up with periods of high water

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— CHELSEA FAIR KICKS OFF —

Photo by Alison Marable

Chelsea Community Fair was officially kicked off Monday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the fairgrounds. A children's parade and midway rides got under way Tuesday. The livestock auction is set Thursday, while the Chelsea Fair Queen Program and Ladies' Day events will be held Friday. The parade is set for Saturday. Pictured are City Manager Mike Steklac (left), fair queen candidates Melissa Herrst, Becky Allen, Andrea Wolverton, Chelsea Community Fair Board President Tom Edman, 2005 Fair Queen Casey Sullens, Fair Board Treasurer Diane Winter, fair queen candidates Skye Hillman, Katie Klink, Katrina Williams and Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney.

CHELSEA

City reaches compromise with contractor

Manager fights to get city's bill cut in half

By Edward Freundl
Special Writer

City Manager Mike Steklac has reached a compromise to pay a $10,500 change order with well-drilling contractor Peerless-Midwest Inc.

Peerless invoiced the city $24,892.50 June 23 for an unsuccessful attempt to dig a new water well near the water treatment plant and for removing the drilling rig that got stuck in the mud at a subsequent well site.

The company billed the city $21,000 because it said the data provided by the city indicated a "reasonable expectation" that water would be found at the first site. An additional $3,892.50 was billed for extrication of the truck because the stone road laid down during its removal would be of value to the city in accessing the well field.

In a July 26 response, Steklac said the city did not bear any responsibility in paying for the truck extrication, and the road would be "of negligible value" because it likely would have to be dug up when connecting the wells in the future.

In addition, Steklac said, the city took no responsibility for the unsuccessful drilling attempt because the company failed to drill a pilot or test boring to determine actual soil conditions first.

Peerless accepted Steklac's offer of $10,500, or half of the requested $21,000.

In other council business:

•Washtenaw Community College computer science professor Michael Galea proposed a computer security internship agreement with the city.

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Rick Risner will compete in Thursday's derby using his stepson's car. His stepson, PFC David Moske II, is graduating from basic training in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Moske has no idea that the derby vehicle has been painted and dedicated in his honor for all that he has accomplished before his 18th birthday.

Photo by Alison Marable

WATERLOO TOWNSHIP

A family affair

Derby car dedicated to son's dreams

By Alison Marable
Special Writer

This is a special day for Kathy and Rick Risner. At 1:30 p.m., their son, PFC David Moske II, is graduating from basic training in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. At 7:30 p.m., Rick Risner is driving Moske's car in the Figure Eight Derby at the Chelsea Community Fair.

But Moske has no idea that the derby vehicle has been painted and dedicated in his honor for all that he has accomplished before his 18th birthday.

The teen has always wanted to be in the military and has never deviated from that plan, his mother said. His goal is to have a career as a judge advocate general officer.

"He knows what he wants and to go after it is amazing," she said.

Moske came to his parents about the time of his 17th birthday asking for their signature so he could enlist. The family discussed the

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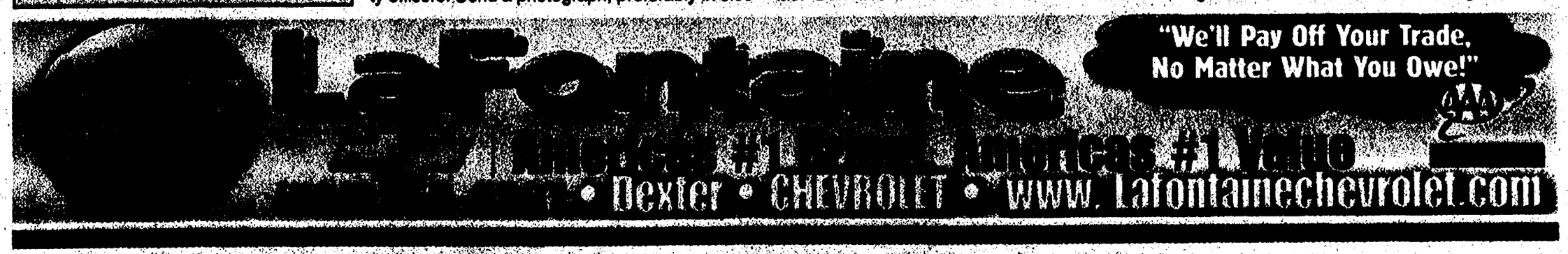
■ **The Washtenaw County Conservation District Fall Tree and Native Plants Sale starts Aug. 28:** Conifer tree seedlings and transplants, as well as native wildflower and grass plants, will be made available Aug. 28. Call 761-6721, ext. 5, or go online to www.washtenawcd.org.



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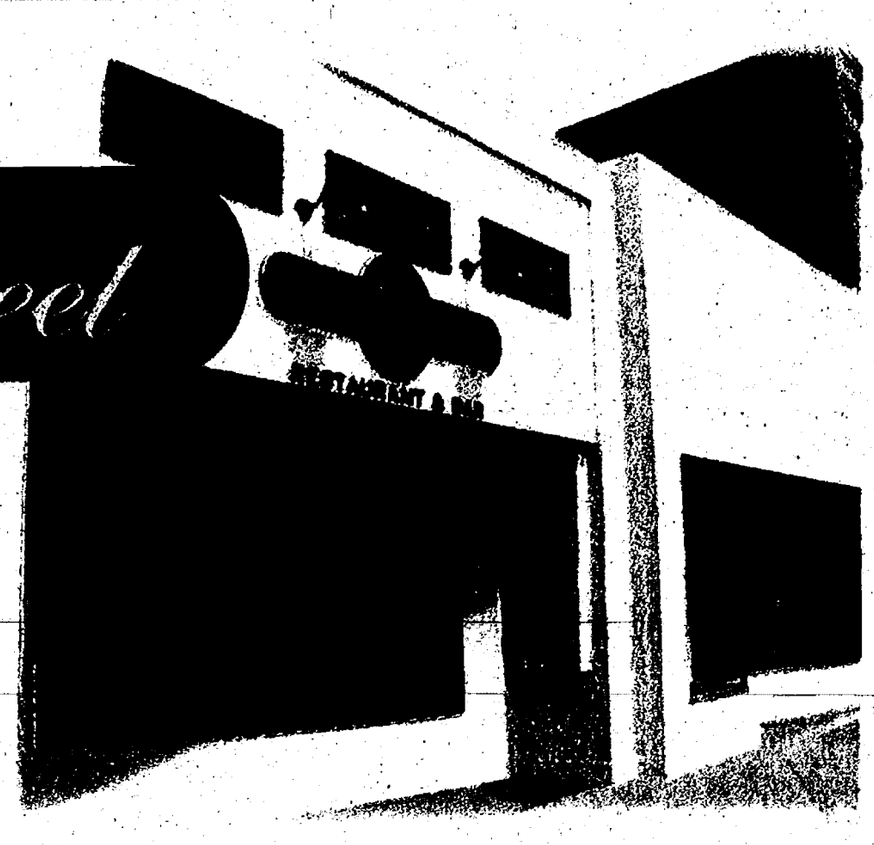
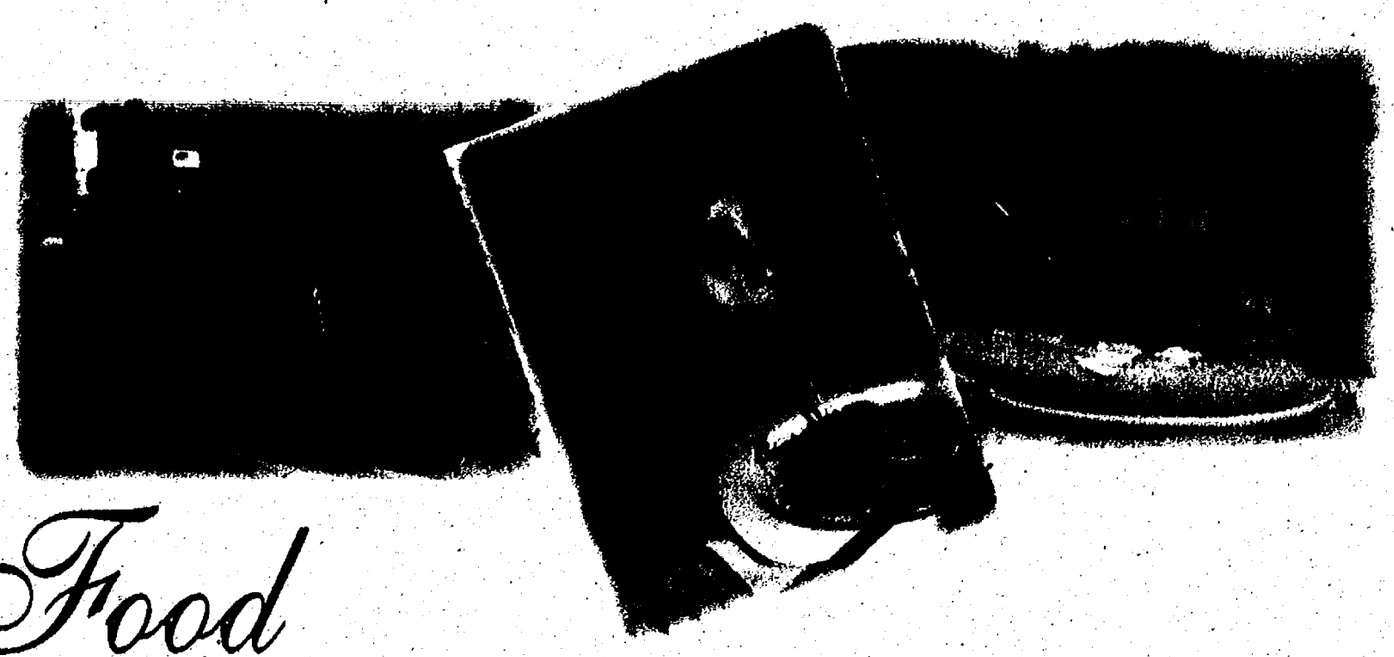


The Main Street IX restaurant, located in downtown Milan offers the best in family dining in a warm, comfortable American bistro style atmosphere.

This eatery features a seasonal menu serving up the freshest of ingredients including fare from local growers. This philosophy of using the best, fresh quality produce is important to Main Street IX Executive **Chef Bob Grob.**



"I've been working professionally in this business for almost 10 years, and I do have a real passion for great food."

said Chef Bob.

Food

The dinner menu ranges from $10.95 to $19.95, proving that a great dining experience does not have to be expensive to be enjoyable. Nightly dinner specials also available.

Main Street IX has a lunch menu that ranges from $4.95 to $11.95 with a great selection of sandwiches, salads and other hearty selections, providing a fast, delicious lunch during the busy workday.

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Every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Main Street IX offers a brunch buffet that includes up to 30 delectable choices from savory to sweet with dessert offerings. The Sunday Brunch is an affordable after church event for families. Children 5 and under eat free, $4.95 for kids age 6-10 and adults $11.95.

The Main Street IX recently hired **pastry chef Nikki Fritts** a creator of decadent confections and desserts.

Fun

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Members of the Chelsea High School class of 1951 include, in front, Melvin Leach (left), Duane Hall, Duane Genter, Jerry Lehman, Raymond Gimmey and Donald O'Dell; second row, Leola Brennan (left), Walter Bauer, Jayne Bauer, Delores Notten, Phyllis Montville, Arlene Ryba, Georgia Ann Bohne, Ruth Adams, Donna Lane, Nancy Grounds, teacher Michelena DeRose and teacher Edward Benjamin; third row, Martin Tobin (left), Carl Koch, Ruth Eiseman, Donald Schrader, Doris Bell, George Heydlauff, David Hoffman, Rayomnd Steinbach, David Crocker and Louise Frey; fourth row, Bud Johnson (left), Claude Deatrick, John Lightner, Al Notten Jr. and James Robards. Fred Fischer was present, but not pictured.

CHELSEA

Class of 1951 shares memories at reunion

Of the 54 graduates, 32 classmates, two teachers attend event

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

It has been 55 years since Leola Brennan graduated from Chelsea High School. Even though a lot has changed since then, she still enjoys seeing her classmates and reminiscing about their time together.

Brennan, who has organized her class reunion for many years, helped put together the 55th reunion, which was held Aug. 11 and 12.

She said it was a lot of work to track everyone down, but it was fun seeing everyone again.

Of the 54 graduates, 32 members and two teachers attended the reunion. The first part was held at Chelsea Grill, with a party the next day held at a classmate's home in Dexter Township.

The class of 1951 started with 76 students in 1947, but by the end of 1951 had dwindled down to 54 as many young men went off to fight in the Korean War, brothers dropped out of school to work on the farm and young women left school to marry before their boyfriends went off to war.

Brennan said some students remember the days when women only wore dresses and men wore only casual shirts with collars to school. No one wore tennis shoes.

"It was unheard of for a kid to wear shorts to school or even tennis shoes," she said. "Girls always wore skirts or dresses. Boys wore button-up shirts or collars, but never just T-shirts."

Brennan said students had more respect for teachers back then and teachers had more authority than they do today. Swearing and sassing, she said, was unacceptable.

"Kids say and do what they want now," she said.

Brennan recalls that the library was 6-feet-by-6-feet and staffed by senior students. Encyclopedias were so big that they were set on the stage of the study hall so students could refer to them while studying.

"I remember one time someone threw a spit ball so big on to the stage of study hall while Charlie Cameron was the teacher," she said. "When the class was asked to confess to who threw it, no one confessed. We were stuck in study hall for an extra 45 minutes as punishment, with barely enough time to grab our lunches and take a bathroom break."

Classmate Donna Lane remembers the times before school consolidation when the district was called Chelsea Agricultural School.

In those days, the high school had two administrators and 12 teachers. Back then, the senior class started with 76 students as freshmen. But by the time they graduated, they were down to 54 seniors.

There were four rural schools that had between 11 and 26 children in them.

Don O'Dell said students back then were like a close family, and members of the class of 1951 continue to feel that way today. He said most classmates attended kindergarten through their senior years together.

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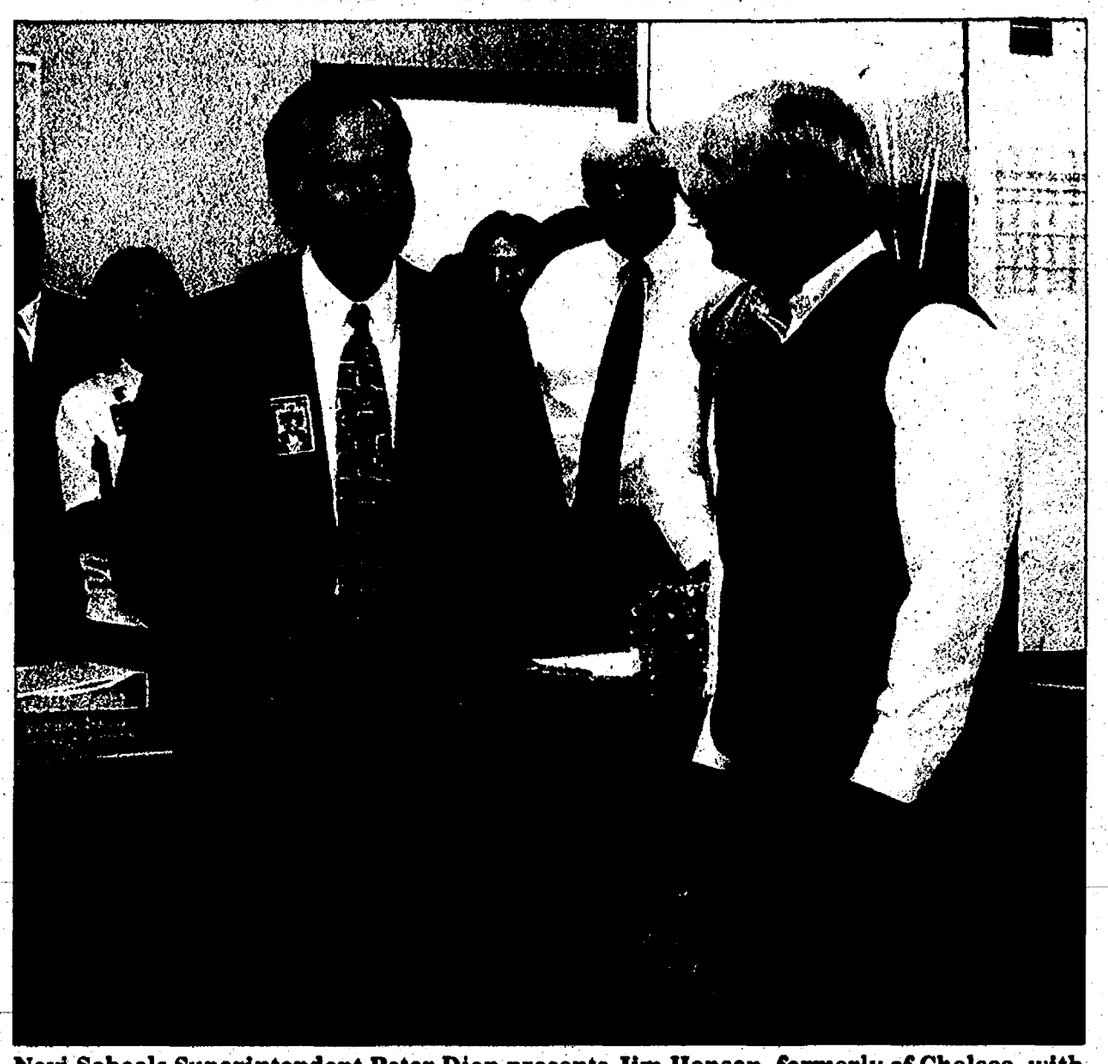

Novi Schools Superintendent Peter Dion presents Jim Hanson, formerly of Chelsea, with the Teacher of the Year Award. Hanson, a graduate of Chelsea High School, was recently chosen Teacher of the Year in the Novi Public School District. He teaches both regular and advanced-placement chemistry at Novi High School, and coaches boys' and girls' varsity tennis. Hanson is the son of Abbie Hanson of Chelsea and the late Wilbur Hanson.

CHELSEA

Midwest Wheels coming

Charity fund-raiser to include up to 1,000 motorcyclists in town

By Edward Freundl
Special Writer

That rumble you hear may not be thunder; it could be the sound of hope.

Up to 1,000 motorcyclists will make a stop in Chelsea Sept. 10 as part of a charity fund-raiser, the Midwest Wheels of Hope Ride 2006.

Bill Holmes of Tecumseh, chairman of South Michigan Wheels Inc. and founder of Midwest Wheels of Hope, asked the Chelsea City Council for permission to set aside parking on Main Street so the bikers could take a 45-minute break in Chelsea around noon on their way from Ann Arbor to the Hell Creek Ranch.

"We're trying to put on an event that represents all bikers, not just one group," Holmes said. "We'd like to make this one of the biggest charity rides in the state."

The cyclists will pay $25 each, with proceeds benefiting Ozone House in Ann Arbor, a drug rehabilitation center and shelter for runaways and homeless youth.

Holmes assured the council the charity ride participants do not fit the negative stereotype of "bikers" — the typical rider is a 47-year-old married man with an $82,000 median income.

"Our hope is that if they are made to feel welcome, they will come back with their families to visit the town and spend money at your businesses," he said.

The bikers would be accompanied by a full-size motor coach, and Holmes asked permission to set up a band for a short performance during the pit stop.

Council member Jamie Bollinger questioned the wisdom of paying city staff to block off side streets and the limited availability of facilities, especially given such a tight window of time.

"I don't know how you're going to facilitate them," Bollinger said. "It's only 45 minutes, and you're expecting restaurants to open on a Sunday just for that?"

After being reminded that many businesses already are open during that period, the debate centered on where the group could congregate.

"I think we can accommodate them on Main Street like we did with the Summerfest Ride," said City Manager Mike Steklac.

Mayor Ann Feeney suggested the depot on the north end of town, which features a large, open parking area.

"I think the depot lot would be perfect. There is plenty of room for bikes and the bus," Feeney said.

The council unanimously voted to block off Main Street from Orchard to Jackson, make the depot available for the charity ride and provide two portable toilets.

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WATER

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demand, causing the hardness to be unacceptably high.

Raw well water, measuring 500 to 600 parts per million of dissolved minerals such as calcium carbonate, is pumped through membranes, which drop the hardness level to only 6 or 7 ppm.

That extremely low level is actually corrosive to equipment, Jones said, so the recovered water, or "permeate," is then blended with more well water to bring the hardness back to 100 or 150 ppm.

Three gallons of permeate are produced for every four gallons of raw water pumped through the system. The remaining gallon of dissolved solids, called concentrate, must be treated as wastewater.

Its disposal strained capacity at the city's wastewater treatment plant, which had been under a moratorium from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and put a stop to housing developments around the city.

The adjustments to the system involve running two of the RO units at lower pressure, which produces less concentrate with almost no phosphorus content, Jones said.

MDEQ now limits phosphorus discharge from wastewater treatment plants to 0.05 milligrams per liter, or 0.5 ppm, so the concentrate can be put through the final stage of wastewater treatment instead of the full cycle, thereby eliminating the capacity problems.

The moratorium was lifted in February and the city recently had some "positive" meetings with MDEQ, Steklac said, adding that he was optimistic the agency would issue a discharge permit.

"We're looking at several alternatives to present to the DEQ," he said. "If they let us put (the concentrate) through the wastewater treatment plant, it will no longer be a temporary solution."

Asked what choices would be made if city officials could do it all over again, Steklac defended the RO system as an enhancement that was seen as an incentive to offer new residents and businesses to locate in Chelsea.

The water quality and purity have never been questioned, he said, but water "softness" is more of a subjective, aesthetic judgment.

"People can use their own softeners if they want to adjust the softness to their liking," Steklac said.

Engineering consultants from Tetra Tech have been working to come up with alternatives since being fired and rehired for the project, Steklac said, but the city has not been so satisfied with the RO system manufacturer's response to problems that have developed.

"I'm the first one to say I'm frustrated as heck to solve the problems," Steklac said. "Tetra Tech has been great. They are more cooperative than some other vendors. Those that have not been cooperative, we will not pay."

Following the meeting, residents had mixed reviews of its success.

Nancy Myers said she had "some, but not all," of her concerns answered.

"It was probably useful," she said. "They should have limited the PowerPoint presentation to have more time for questions and follow-up."

Chuck and Joyce Jankowski, describing themselves as "newcomers" even though they moved to Chelsea nine years ago, seemed satisfied that the city was making the best of a bad situation.

"I have no problem with city staff," Chuck Jankowski said. "I think the RO system was a mistake, and it should not have been used in a municipal water plant. I think we're asking for trouble."

Joyce Jankowski said softening the water is a choice that should be left to individual homeowners.

"The people who want the softer water can buy a softener, and those that don't, shouldn't," she said.

Steklac was pleased with the turnout, compared with the handful who attended a town hall meeting earlier this summer.

"I think we had some good questions and exchange," he said. "Part of the intent is to show people what we've been working on and some of our struggles in trying to solve them."

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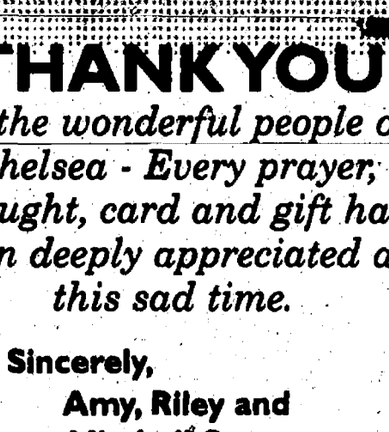
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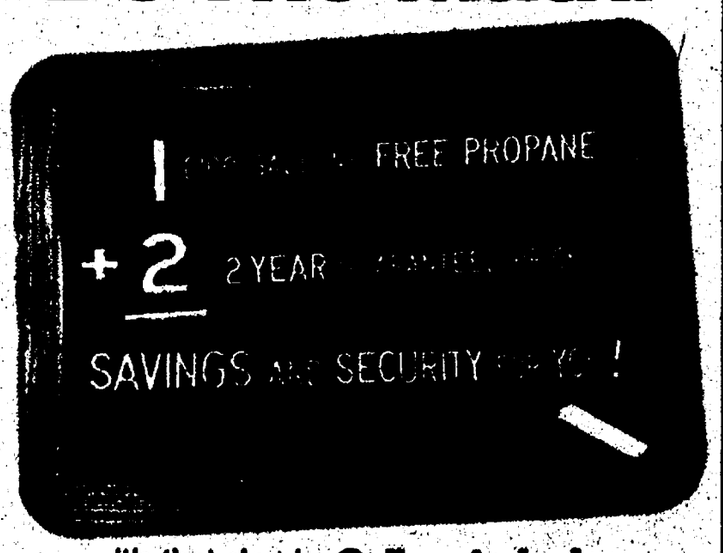

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CHELSEA

City manager teaches crash course

Residents learn about municipal finance, street construction

By Edward Freundl
Special Writer

Chelsea residents were given a crash course Aug. 17 on the topics of municipal finances and street construction during a town hall-style meeting at the Washington Street Education Center.

About two dozen people listened attentively to City Manager Mike Steklac's PowerPoint presentation on city taxation and road repairs during the second part of the meeting, which began with an update on fixes to the city water system (See Page 1A).

"Most tax increases are the result of voter-approved millage increases," Steklac said.

Property taxes paid by Chelsea residents are divided among a number of millages, levied by Washtenaw County, the Chelsea School District, the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Washtenaw Community College and the Chelsea District Library.

The largest single amount goes to the schools, followed closely by the city. Before the change in status from village to city, residents also paid taxes to either Sylvan or Lima Township.

"Some people say Chelsea has a reputation for being the highest-taxed local municipality, but that's just not true," Steklac said.

Figures from the Washtenaw County Equalization Department support his assertion.

For 2005, Chelsea's municipal tax rate of 13.2109 was seventh among eight local jurisdictions, ranging from a high of 29.0301 in Ypsilanti to 10.0000 in Barton Hills.

The other areas compared were Ann Arbor, 16.8156; Milan, 15.7500; Saline, 15.5300; Manchester, 15.3891; and Dexter, 13.7063.

In overall tax burden in 2005, Chelsea fared best of the eight areas at 42.6973 mills. For 2006, that figure increased slightly to 42.9515. Ypsilanti again was the highest, at 57.6019 mills.

By percentage, Chelsea Public Schools accounted for 32.41 percent of residents' tax dollars, followed by the city at 31.92; county, 12.42; Intermediate School District, 9.22; WCC, 8.61; and library, 5.42 percent.

The time of year taxes are collected also changed over the past several years, Steklac said, with a shift from about 38 percent of the total on summer tax bills in 2001 to 53 percent now.

Putting even more strain on the city budget, the amount of revenue sharing from the state has steadily declined during that period. Chelsea received $566,835 from Lansing in 2001-02, but that figure has dropped to $375,000 for fiscal 2006-07.

"Chelsea lost more than a half-million dollars in state shared revenue since 2001, which supports most core services like police and fire operations," Steklac said. "The state is balancing its budget by cutting revenue sharing."

State funding is also at the center of another essential function of city government: maintaining and repairing transportation infrastructure.

Christine Linfield of the city's engineering department explained that the Michigan Department of Transportation has furnished free software to catalog the condition of every street in the city in a shift away from the historical "worst first" method of road repair to a more proactive, continuous maintenance-based approach known as asset management.

"We can integrate our pavement surface evaluation with the condition of utilities such as sewer and water mains for a comprehensive capital improvement program," Linfield said.

There are several street repair projects slated to begin in the spring, she said, explaining that the repairs are separated into two categories, "major" and "local" streets, depending on traffic patterns.

Within each category there are three types of repairs:

- Heavy rehabilitation, requiring a complete removal down to the roadbed.
- New pavement and new curbs and gutters.
- Heavy maintenance, in which the pavement is milled down until smooth and 2 inches of new asphalt is laid.
- Preventive maintenance, which is primarily sealcoating.

Major streets scheduled for heavy rehabilitation next year are Freer Road, Dewey and McKinley; East Middle and Washington, heavy maintenance; and Sibley Road and West North Street, preventive maintenance. Total cost is $564,000 for 2.18 miles.

Among local streets are Owen Court, McKinley and Howard, heavy rehabilitation; Park Street and East Summit, heavy maintenance; and Belser Estates Phase I, preventive maintenance. Total cost is $339,000 for 1.83 miles.

Funding for major streets is allocated from the state gasoline tax, based on a statewide formula. Of the $243,000 the formula provides, 38 percent, or $93,000, is spent on routine maintenance such as signs and other traffic services, and snow and ice removal.

Funding for local streets is also based on a gas tax formula, but since there are so many more local streets than major, the $146,400 spent on routine maintenance far outstrips the $53,000 in revenue the formula provides. That shortfall must be subsidized by the city's general fund. Federal and state grants are also tapped to pay for roadwork.

Linfield said the cost to fix a road using the "worst first" system is the most expensive, at $750,000 per mile, but drops to $400,000 for heavy maintenance and only $34,000 for preventive maintenance.

The general fund also foots the bill for all sidewalk repairs at about $100,000 per mile down both sides of the street. The number of new housing developments requesting sidewalks may have an effect on that policy, Linfield said, possibly requiring developers to contribute to the sidewalk fund.

"We have a lot of challenges with our sidewalk system," she said. "There are some definite costs that may take an exchange with citizens to resolve."

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COMPROMISE

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WCC student interns Belinda Deci, Karl Kasischke and Mohammed Gazali would assess the city's information technology architecture, functional requirements, network configuration and physical security, and interview all department heads to determine their needs.

The council approved the internship program, which will be funded by the National Science Foundation and offered to the city at no charge.

- Michigan Municipal League representatives Kelly Stanford and Mary Charles made a presentation about the benefits and services offered to constituent counties, townships, cities and villages, particularly training and education, civil planning and zoning, human resources consulting, legal assistance and searchable databases.
- The Silver Maples retirement community requested reactivation of the city's Economic Development Corp., which the council approved along with selecting Silver Maples representatives Irene Corbett and William Groves to serve as additional directors on the EDC.

A change in the EDC's name to reflect the change in status from village to city was approved, and the body is now known as the "Economic Development Corporation of the City of Chelsea."

- Because of Chelsea Community Fair activities, the council voted to change the date of its next meeting to Aug. 21. The meeting was held in the basement conference room at City Hall, 305 S. Main St.

At the request of council member Frank Hammer, a work session was scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at City Hall to discuss continuing difficulties with water system contractor General Electric and a new proposal from engineering consultant Tetra-Tech.

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REUNION

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"When I came back from the Marines, I worked at the (DaimlerChrysler Chelsea) Proving Grounds," he said. "We were just as close out there.

"I like getting together to share memories. Some of our classmates are scattered all over, but most of them come back for the reunion."

Fred Fischer, formerly of Dexter Township, remembers when he used to finish his farm chores before going to school. He also remembers getting caught with a rubber snake once.

"There was a girl who did not like snakes, and I showed it to her in study hall. After study hall, I chased her down the hall way with it. I was caught by the school superintendent at the time and had to run up and down the flights of stairs 10 times for my punishment," he said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Chelsea

Minor in Possession

Chelsea Police officers Mark Pulford and Thomas Unger clocked a northbound 1986 Chevy Venture van at 39 mph in a 25 mph zone at 5:17 a.m. Aug. 13 on Freer Road near Old US-12. During the traffic stop, Unger saw bottle rockets in the vehicle, and Pulford noticed a beer can and knife on the floor of the vehicle.

After smelling a strong odor of intoxicants on the driver, officers searched the vehicle and found an open can of beer next to the driver's seat.

The illegal fireworks were confiscated and the beer was poured out on the roadway.

The 20-year-old driver was given a preliminary breath test with a result of 0.09 percent blood-alcohol level, exceeding Michigan's legal limit of 0.08 percent for adults and zero tolerance for minors.

Pulford moved the vehicle to Pierce Lake Elementary School and the driver, a Chelsea man, was taken home and released to his parents. He was issued misdemeanor citations for minor in possession of alcohol and speeding. In addition, he was given warnings for the illegal fireworks and having open intoxicants in a vehicle.

Suspicious Incident

A local resident called Chelsea police at 9:38 p.m. Aug. 10 to report the door to the wood shop at Beach Middle School was ajar. Police Officer Tom Cargill responded and found several doors open. He secured them before leaving.

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While on patrol at 12:59 a.m. Aug. 7, Chelsea Police Officer Shane Sumner noticed two vehicles parked next to each other at the Arctic Coliseum, 501 Coliseum Drive. One of the vehicles, a sedan, was occupied by two men and the other, a small sport utility vehicle, was empty, so Sumner called Police Officer Thomas Unger to assist.

According to the police report, when the men were asked what they were doing, the driver, a Chelsea resident, said he was having a beer and smoking a cigar with his companion. He also objected to the officers' intrusion, stating he was not violating any laws.

A records check on the men came back negative, so the officers left them with a warning about having open intoxicants in a vehicle, according to a police report.

Littering

Chelsea Police Officer Shane Sumner paced a tan Ford Escape southbound on Main Street near Orchard at 12:51 a.m. Aug. 10. The 18-year-ol driver was traveling 33 mph in a 25-mph zone, and Sumner witnessed the driver throw a lighted cigarette out the window.

Sumner initiated a traffic stop for littering and the driver, a Chelsea resident, said he had just been stopped by Michigan State Police, who found a trace amount of marijuana during a search of his vehicle.

Another officer assisted Sumner and confirmed the Michigan State Police stop. The driver was issued a misdemeanor citation for littering.

Theft

An Ann Arbor woman reported her purse stolen from McDonald's restaurant, 1535 S. Main St., in Chelsea between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Aug. 7.

The victim told officers Mark Pulford and Steve Piatt that she had gone to McDonald's after attending a hockey game at the Arctic Coliseum, and subsequently left her purse near the play area.

According to the police report, the woman realized the purse was missing the next day and returned to the restaurant. It had not been turned in, so she canceled her credit cards and checks, but did not think to report the theft to police until the following day.

The victim estimated the value of the purse and its contents at approximately $1,744, including a cellphone, digital camera, two wallets and $21 in cash.

The McDonald's surveillance video will be checked to try to identify any suspects in the theft, according to a police report.

Larceny

A Chelsea resident told police Aug. 7 that her prescription medication valued at $300 was missing from her home in the 600 block of North Main Street.

The victim said she was trying to sell the home and had hosted an open house Aug. 6. At about 1:30 p.m., a man calling himself "Mike" and a younger man he said was his son, "James," said they were from Plymouth and were interested in moving to the area. They toured the home unescorted for about 10 minutes before Simon joined them for another half-hour.

According to the report, several hours later the homeowner noticed that a plastic bag with prescription medication had been opened and a bottle containing 120 10-milligram doses of the pain-killer Oxycotin was missing.

The victim described "Mike" as a white man in his mid-40s with poor teeth, and "James" as in his mid-20s, about 6 feet tall and weighing 220 pounds.

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At 5:05 a.m. Aug. 6, a newspaper carrier reported to Chelsea Police officers Mark Pulford and Thomas Unger that money apparently had been stolen several days earlier from a Detroit newspaper vending machine at Main and Middle streets.

The Ann Arbor resident told the officers the theft had occurred between July 29 and 31. There were no signs of forced entry, so the victim believed a key had been used to take between $60 and $80 in coins.

Officers were advised to keep an eye on the area while on patrol.

Driving with a Suspended License

While on patrol at 3:20 a.m. Aug. 2, Chelsea Police officers Mark Pulford and Thomas Unger initiated a traffic stop on Main Street near Hickory after noticing the driver of a northbound white sports utility vehicle failed to dim his headlights for oncoming traffic.

The driver, a Munith man, told police his driver's license was suspended, so he was arrested for the misdemeanor and taken to the Chelsea Police Department. His vehicle was parked at a nearby party store.

The driver was issued a citation for driving with a suspended license and a warning for failure to dim his headlights. His driver's license was confiscated and destroyed. He was released after arranging for a ride home.

Homeowner Assist

Officers assist homeowner

At 12:10 p.m., Chelsea Police officers Mark Pulford and Thomas Unger responded to a residence in the 400 block of Garfield Street to help remove a bat from the bedroom. According to a police report, the officers were unable to locate the creature.

Graffiti

An anonymous caller reported to Chelsea police at 7:38 a.m. Aug. 21 that obscene graffiti had been spray-painted on several items of park property at Pierce Park on the city's south side.

Officer David Sprinkle responded to the park to confirm the damage to a trash Dumpster, a portable toilet and a rock, then notified the city Department of Public Works to remove the obscenities.

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LETTERS

America based on freedom of speech

Why does it not surprise that the "Impeach Bush" sign I placed in my front yard lasted less than one week before it was stolen?

Maybe it was taken by a younger person who has no comprehension of freedom of speech, which is inherit to American democracy.

Then again, if it was a young person, he or she had to have been raised by parents who appear to have failed to imprint an understanding of the key elements that form a free society.

Perhaps it was taken by an adult who lacked the courage and integrity to knock on my door and discuss why the sign is there.

Whoever stole the sign under the dark of night represents many similar characteristics of a presidential administration that believes the public has no right to know the government's full intentions.

It's an administration that accuses those who disagree with any of the its policies of a lack of patriotism, believes freedom of speech is something that should be controlled by the executive branch as it suits its needs, and views valid dissent as un-American.

It's disheartening to know I live in community that has a member — or more likely members — who are so afraid of any political view other than their own that they would remove a sign that may engender others to think about what is happening under the current administration.

During the course of this nation's history, huge personal sacrifices have been made by many generations so that full open democracy can flourish and grow in America.

Free speech is one of those elements. Placing a political sign in one's yard is an exercising of that free speech.

It's quite sad a member of the Chelsea community fails to understand the meaning and importance of free speech in a democratic society.

Michael McIntosh
Chelsea

Community came together for event

The Chelsea Senior Center wishes to recognize Vicky Wurster for volunteering her time and talent to organize an amazing fund-raiser for the Chelsea Senior Center Aug. 11.

Vicky assembled a talented group of local entertainers who presented an evening of song for 180 appreciative audience members.

The Comfort Inn also deserves recognition for the staff who assisted that night,

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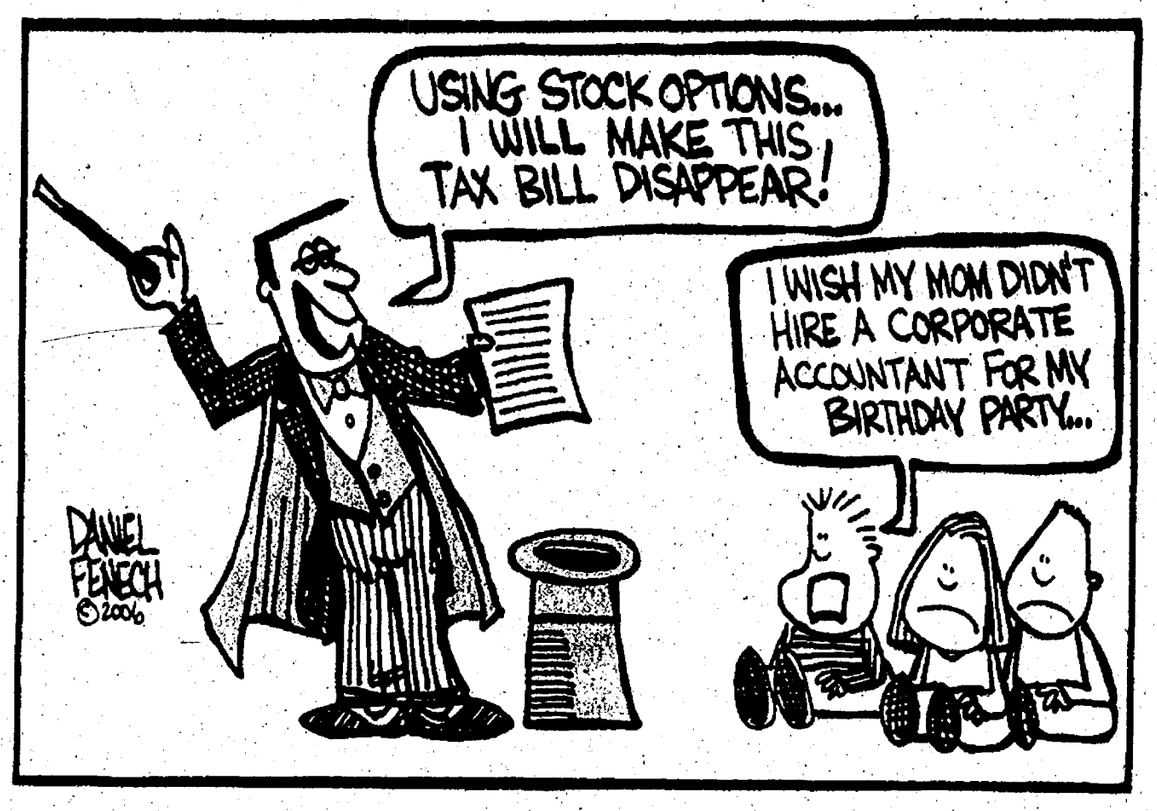

OTHER VOICES

Getting back to nature rewarding

ROY SCHMIDT

Last week, I completed a personal goal to run the Waterloo portion of the Waterloo-Pinckney Hiking Trail from end to end.

No, not all at once.

It's about 24 miles long. I'll save that for some weekend when I have nothing better to do.

Meanwhile, I'll start on the Pinckney portion. For now, it's a few miles at a time, often at a slow jog pace. I don't get a lot of fitness out of it, but I'm glad I do it.

Those few miles at a time are amazing. Every time I drag my sorry butt out of my cozy office chair, drive a couple miles to a trailhead, and plunge myself into the woods, I realize how essential it is to keep doing things that are outside of my routine.

I'm reminded that it's such a tiny bit of inertia to overcome æ simply get up æ in return for an incomparable experience.

Once I'm out there, it is, literally, otherworldly. Being out on the trail is completely different from my everyday world of teeth brushing, computing, cell-phoning, shopping for groceries, going to meetings or movies, watching the Tigers and driving taxi for three kids.

It only takes about 10 strides. I'm out of sight of the road, and in a forest so thick you might think you're out in the middle of the Amazon Rainforest, minus the hanging vines and macaws.

I'm smack in the middle of what's left of the Great Lakes hardwood forest. The air is clean, with scents of fallen leaves, pine needles, humus soil. The trail bed is sandy in some spots, jumbled with softball-sized ankle breaker rocks in others.

I'll scoot down through a tunnel of speckled alder, turn a corner, and come upon a hidden glade full of flowers and deer beds. No one tends this flowerbed, no one tills the soil in the spring, no one plants the flowers or sprays for bugs. It just lives by itself, enjoyed by an endless progression of forest animals, but only by an occasional human passerby. Sometimes I just have to stop running, stand in awe and take it all in.

Last run, I fought my way to the top of a short, steep, sandy hill to find myself looking out over a 20-acre valley full of deer, monarch butterflies and purple-topped milkweed. I paused my stopwatch, took a few welcome deep breaths. I turned to look behind me, and there, hidden and almost overgrown, towered a huge white cross, perhaps 15 feet high.

Head down, huffing up the slope, I had almost missed it completely. If you've been there, you know the place. If not, I challenge you to find it. It's out near the western end of the trail.

Before me a set of rough railroad-tie steps led steeply down into the tangled bushes of the valley. Warm air rose and brought with it a wave of apprehension. This place was wild. It looked like no one had been out here for a long, long time. And what about those rumors of cougars in Michigan? They have to eat something.

But down I went. And I was in the wild. No candy wrappers or dog droppings. Not a question of meeting anyone on the trail. It was really no different, in my imaginative mind, anyway, from my years back in the Pacific Northwest, out in the Olympics or on the Pacific Crest Trail.

I often wonder why I don't get out more often. I wonder what life would be like if I never bothered to spur myself off the same old track of life and into the unknown. I think I'd mold, mildew, rot. And once you hit 40, the forces of mold, mildew and rot become incredibly strong. At the same time, we become gradually weaker, nothing at all like we were when we were 22 years old and invincible.

We need to fight the inertia of age, of glitzy toys and technology, laziness, empty over stimulation and distraction of the daily grind. We need to get out, and find a creek bed, a lakeshore, a wooded trail. We need to walk or sit quietly. The experience will reveal to you who you really are, the self that was buried and forgotten. It always reminds me that there is peace, at least in one small place, at one moment.

I'm not going to pretend that I'm fit, or that I'm disciplined, or that I'm better than anyone else because I get back to nature once a week. But I do know that it means everything to me, and if I didn't bother to do it, I'd never know what I was missing.

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EDITORIAL

Government reaping rewards from tobacco

If the tobacco industry is guilty of racketeering, it certainly has plenty of willing and knowing partners, starting with the very federal government that brought the lawsuit that resulted in the guilty verdict.

U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler sided with the federal government recently in a seven-year-old racketeering case against the tobacco industry. Kessler ruled the nation's largest cigarette companies conspired to mislead the public about the health hazards and addictive nature of smoking. She also found the companies guilty of marketing cigarettes to teens, and lying about doing so.

The judge told the companies they must stop using terms such as "low tar," "light" and "mild" in their marketing of cigarettes.

While Kessler found the companies guilty, she declined a request by the U.S. Justice Department to make "Big Tobacco" pay billions of dollars in fines.

Kessler may have found the companies guilty, but her ruling makes the federal government, Michigan and the residents of Michigan complicit in the racketeering.

Since the 1960s, the federal government has required cigarette makers to post a health warning on all packages of cigarettes stating that smoking is hazardous. The government has known for decades that tobacco and smoking is deadly, but it still allowed the product to be marketed and sold.

The federal government, in fact, believed so strongly in the cigarette industry that it has continued for decades to pay subsidies to keep tobacco farmers in business so that cigarettes could continue to be sold. It continues to pay subsidies, even while suing the tobacco companies.

Governments at the federal and state level use taxes levied on the sale of cigarettes to provide services that all residents use. In fact, in Michigan, we help send our students to college with money earned through tobacco sales.

The Michigan Education Assessment Program scholarships the state awards to high school students were developed with a financial windfall the state earned from an earlier penalty leveled against tobacco companies. Our governments always seem eager to have their hands out for tobacco money, while at the same time condemning the products' use and sale.

This country has spent billions of dollars in the so-called war on drugs. Yet two

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STREET TALK

By Jennifer Sinkwitts

What are you doing for Labor Day?

"I am going with my family to our lake cottage in Canada."
Dee Dee Willis
Scio Township

"I am going to deer camp with my fiancé."
Joan Snyder
Scio Township

"I hope to go to Chicago to visit my son."
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"I am heading back to Lakeland, Fla., where we spend the winters."
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OTHER VOICES

Media portrays slanted frustrations

CHRIS BARNES

When these terrorist attacks happen, or almost happen such as recently, it's interesting to see just how the world changes. Or how Joe and Jane Public have to alter their lives along with everyone else.

The latest plan was thwarted thanks to intelligence that went beyond that of the killers. A plan described as the worst premeditated attack since Sept. 11, 2001. So how would we change?

Depends on where you look. The mainstream media — if you can even call it media sometimes — went above and beyond the call to show the suffering airline travelers must now endure.

Every TV screen showed airport trash cans overflowing with items the passengers were ordered to discard instead of carrying them on board as they could a few days earlier. Times change and we simply must change with them. But we were shown people who wanted no change.

Complaining. Annoyed. Frustrated. Stubborn. Those words describe the general public, but certainly not the exclusive opinion. The big picture was sorely missed.

Headlines here and there declared that the biggest terrorist attack since Sept. 11, 2001, was intercepted but that didn't seem to be realized enough.

The effects of 9/11 last to this day. The fact that we barely avoided it happening again was quickly overshadowed by the list of items passengers could no longer take on an airplane and how that would adversely affect their lives.

Had this plan been successful, imagine those results. So how are we really reacting and adjusting to this revolving door of homeland security guidelines?

From New York Newsday: "The trash cans in local airports no longer overflowed with hastily discarded lip gloss, suntan lotion and soda bottles. On airplanes, overhead bins were devoid of the usual clutter of overstuffed bags. At security checkpoints, the lines of passengers that had stalled for hours a day earlier were now moving quickly. Friday, only 24 hours after British authorities announced they had unmasked a chilling plot to bomb 10 planes en route to the United States from Britain, the world seemed to have found its equilibrium again."

That is true resilience that needs to be commended. There will be more changes in the future, such as the carry-on limits. There might come a time each and every traveler must board naked with absolutely no items but an open mind and a smile. The latter being optional.

All these changes need to be taken in stride. They're unavoidable. And as a country, we're forced to make these changes to help prevent another attack, especially one of 9/11's magnitude. So the carry-on bags need to be a little more selective. Big deal.

Items no longer allowed on U.S. flights: Beverages (not including pre-approved baby formula or medication), shampoo, suntan lotion, creams, toothpaste, hair gel and other items of similar consistency.

This was the big story, according to many newscasts. God forbid passengers are given restrictions. Do that many people brush their teeth mid-flight? Lather up and wash their hair? Apply a second coat of SPF 15? There is nothing wrong with limiting these trips as much as possible.

If all I'm allowed to do is sit on a plane and stare at clouds until we land — regardless of the duration — so be it. Worldwide travel is forced to become safer. If we need to fly, we must roll with the changes.

Everyone needs to adjust to help those who are striving to keep us safe. Those who can't handle the adjustment will only become a sheltered citizen. But at least the chances are good they'll end up on the news to share their story.

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OTHER VOICES

Drivers should pay attention

MARSHA CHARTRAND

Talking and driving have come under a lot of scrutiny lately. But I think there are worse things happening on the road than cellphone use.

A recent study released by the University of Michigan's Transportation Research Institute shows that not only phone usage, which we all know is "bad," even though we all do it, but even chatting with other passengers can present a danger while driving.

The recent study shows that drivers who have conversations with passengers exhibit similar levels of driving performance as drivers who use cellphones. The study found no statistical evidence in terms of keeping in the correct lane or using proper steering behavior between people talking on a cellphone or those conversing with a stranger.

Conversely, of course, one could believe that talking on a cellphone is no worse than simply carrying on a conversation, either.

"The use of cellular telephones while driving receives a lot of attention in the popular press, probably because their popularity and widespread use is relatively new," said James Sayer, an assistant research scientist at UMTRI. "But the results of our study show that many behaviors that drivers engage in, such as eating, drinking, grooming and having conversations with passengers, are potentially just as detrimental to driving performance."

OK, I can buy into that argument. I can even understand their assertion that women and younger drivers (30 and younger) are more likely to engage in secondary tasks like eating, drinking, talking or grooming.

We've all heard cautionary tales of accidents caused by women who are combing or arranging their hair in the rear-view mirror, or putting on makeup in the visor mirror. I've always wondered why there is a mirror on the driver's-side visor, anyway. Doesn't that just encourage this illicit behavior?

I've seen women putting on makeup while trying to drive. This makes me crazy. First of all, when the visor is down and you are looking upward to see yourself in the mirror, how much of the road can you see?

I resent, however, that these kinds of behaviors are typically attributed to women. Based upon my admittedly non-scientific observations, it was not surprising to read further in the study that while female drivers are much more likely to converse with passengers (no contest there), the men actually had higher rates of cell phone use and grooming behaviors.

I have seen a guy brushing and flossing his teeth while driving down a heavily traveled road at 55 mph. I've also noticed men checking out their bald spots in the rear-view mirror. Imagine the position required to accomplish this feat, and then tell me how much of the road or their head they can actually see.

Best — or worst — of all, I recently saw a guy driving down the interstate, shaving.

Yep, shaving — at 70-plus mph. I am not making this up, but I don't expect you to believe this right off the bat. If I had not seen this with my own eyes, I would seriously doubt the sanity of anyone who told me about it.

Rest assured that Sayer thinks this might be OK.

"Our study showed relatively little effect of secondary behavior or basic driving performance," he said.

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volunteering so many extras, as well as Polly's Country Market, which donated dessert.

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drugs — alcohol and nicotine — remain legal, largely because state and federal governments profit from their sale through taxation.

If the federal government really wants to do something about smoking, it should outlaw tobacco and nicotine as illegal drugs and stop accepting the payoffs in the form of taxes. But until that time, the government should stop playing the hypocrite by attacking a business that it supports and condones.

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options for several months before deciding that enlisting was the best course for the career he wanted as a military attorney.

With his parents' blessing, Moske enlisted last December and is now in the reserves for an eight-year term.

David Moske II

During his junior year of high school, he joined the JROTC and then left for basic training June 15 in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The derby car has been dedicated to the Risners' son, not only because it's his car, but because of his achievements at such a young age. Moske has enlisted in the army, attended JROTC and completed basic training – all at the tender age of 17.

"David has come a long way in two years. We're really proud of what he's doing," his mother said.

His stepfather agrees.

"This is the greatest step he's taken in his life," Rick Risner said. "He's gone from a young teen to a young adult man, and he's heading in a good direction."

Both parents said the late teen years is a "bewildered stage of life" and they are pleased with the choices their son has made as a teenager.

Moske, a senior this fall at Columbia High School in Jackson, attended his sophomore year at Chelsea High School. He made the move to the other school to complete his high school education early in January 2007.

His family includes his younger brother, Alex, who will be a sophomore at Chelsea High School. Kathy Risner, his mother, works at Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Communities, and Rick Risner, his stepfather, is employed at the University of Michigan.

The family spent many hours hand-painting Moske's '94 Geo Prism with Desert Storm camouflage colors and the military police insignia on the back passenger doors. Across the back it reads, "303rd Military Police Company."

Moske is attached to the 303rd Military Police Company, but will not be with them when they deploy to Iraq in September. He plans on going to Advanced Individualized Training in March following his high school graduation. From there, he will attend Eastern Michigan University in the fall to study pre-law.

Kathy Risner left Tuesday to see her son on Family Day Aug. 23 and watch his graduation ceremony today. This would be the first time in 10 weeks that she has been able to spend time with him. They are expected back in Chelsea late Friday or early Saturday.

Moske's stepfather has been a spectator of the derby for many years, but only recently returned from a hiatus to participate again in the Figure Eight Derby. Last year, he won first place in his heat and third place in the feature heat.

Today will be his third year back in the driver's seat at the Figure Eight Derby. He said he feels honored to drive his son's car and pay tribute to Moske's home unit at the same time.

Members of the recruiting office, previous co-workers and family will be at the derby tonight to cheer him on.

They also have the support of many neighbors and friends. Lynn Williams, Girl Scout Leader for Troop 1589, respects Moske's conviction and the direction he's taken.

"It's so selfless," she said.

The longtime neighbor and friend couldn't say enough about the teen.

"I'm impressed with his dedication and feel a tremendous amount of respect in his doing something so honorable," she said.

Williams' daughters, 10-year-old Karli and soon-to-be high school junior Danielle, wouldn't dare skip the derby. Danielle has missed Moske while he's been gone and looks forward to his return this weekend. She said that while growing up his dream always had been to join the military.

"He's really very focused on what he's doing," she said of her friend.

Jamie Gipson, another neighbor and a junior this fall at Chelsea High School, said that Moske is a very determined individual.

"If he wants something, he goes for it," she said.

Although Moske won't be able to witness the derby, his family will let him know about the dedication and eagerly anticipate his return home.

"What I'd like is to put his car and a trophy on the trailer and have David ride with me in the parade Saturday," Rick Risner said.

DRIVERS

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"Drivers may be performing secondary tasks when their driving skills are least needed and when the traffic environment tends toward being less challenging based on a drivers own assessment."

Whatever. Challenging or not, the next time I see someone putting on deodorant in the next lane, I'm getting off that stretch of road.

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— HOMEMADE COMFORTS —

Photo By Rita Fischer

Korbyn and Katia Koerner of Saline show off some blanket and pillow projects that they made for the annual 4-H Youth Show held July 23 thorugh 28 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds near Saline.

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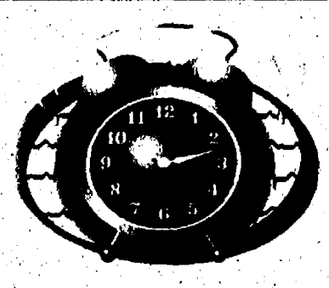

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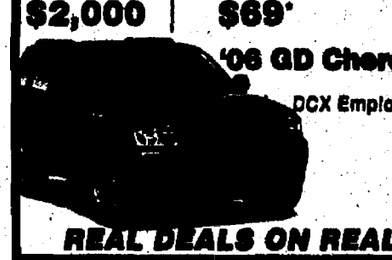

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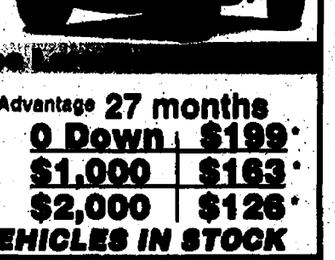

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ANN ARBOR

City buys Girl Scout camp site

The Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Council Board of Directors has negotiated the sale of Camp Hilltop, one of three camp properties, to the city of Ann Arbor for $2.2 million.

The city intends to transform the Camp Hilltop property, which is nestled between two existing parks, into a city park, linking three other public parks or greenbelt areas.

"We believe this sale is in the best interest of the Huron Valley Girl Scouts and future Girl Scouts," Gail Scott, CEO, Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Council said in a prepared statement.

"The transition provides Huron Valley with needed resources for necessary improvements at our Camps Linden (Linden) and Crawford (Milan) and provides the city with an additional public park."

For more than 60 years, Camp Hilltop in Ann Arbor has been an introduction to camping for literally thousands of girls. The camping lodge was gutted by fire in April and based on the insurance assessment the property sustained a considerable amount of damage.

Some of the proceeds from the sale of Camp Hilltop, and the insurance settlement will be used to develop the "village" concept on the Camp Linden property. The village is a central troop house/bathroom-shower building surrounded by small sleeping/living "pods" to sleep anywhere from six to 12 or more girls or summer camp staff.

The separate pods also will house small, medium and large troops with shared spaces that accommodate men on the summer camp staff. To view architect's rendering, visit the Web site www.gshvc.org.

"Our main objective is to keep girls camping and expanding their natural curiosity about the out-of-doors," Scott said. "This project will meet our objectives and is a win-win for the Ann Arbor community and also the Girl Scouts."

Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Council serves one in five girls living in Livingston, Monroe, Washtenaw and parts of Oakland and Wayne counties.

— RESERVE CHAMPION RABBITS —

Sheri Robbins of Chelsea, center, was awarded last month Reserve Champion Pen of Rabbits at the 4-H Youth Show. The pen was purchased by Karl Jacobs of Manchester for $150.
Shown in the photo with Sheri and Jacobs are Coty Bentley, Cody Robbins and Renee Raleigh, former 4-H Ambassador.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

HBA wins award

The Washtenaw County Home Builders Association recently received an Award of Excellence for Best Member Recognition Program/Event from the Executive Officers Council of the National Association of Home Builders.

Awards were presented during the annual National Association of Home Builders' 2006 EOC Seminar held at the Mohegan Sun Resort in Uncasville, Conn.

The council's membership consists of the staff executives who manage the more than 800 state and local homebuilders associations that comprise the National Association of Home Builders.

"Winning an Association Excellence Award is truly a great honor," Sam Anderson, president of the Executive Officers Council and executive officer of the MBA of King and Snohomish counties, said in a prepared statement.

"Each award recognizes the outstanding effort, commitment and achievement an executive officer and the association membership made to further the value of involvement in the association."

The winning entries will become part of the Executive Officers Council's Idea Loan File in an effort to help other executives and associations across the country provide better service to members and their community.

The association represents homebuilders and associates in the housing industry throughout the area. The association's executive officer is Maureen Sloan.

"I am very proud of the accomplishments of my association and the hard work of our staff," Sloan said. "To receive an Association Excellence Award and to be recognized by one's peers is truly the ultimate compliment."

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— SHARING HISTORY —

Frank Glazier's great-granddaughter, Carolyn Rudd, recently visited the Gourmet Chocolate Café in the Glazier Stove Factory complex. She met owner Tom Diab, who heard some first-hand Glazier history, as Rudd reminisced about her mother, Geraldine "Shelly" Kraft, being raised from an infant by her grandparents, Frank and Henrietta Glazier. It has been almost 100 years since the factory closed.

CHELSEA-DEXTER AREA

Area residents invited to walk Mackinac Bridge

This Labor Day, local residents are invited to take a virtual walk across the Mackinac Bridge.

Based on a request from the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, the Healthy Communities Walking Program is encouraging all residents of Chelsea, Manchester and Dexter to walk up to five miles this Labor Day for the second annual Mackinac Labor Day Bridge Walk.

The Governor's Council is expanding the annual walk to individual communities throughout Michigan to link together the state while celebrating Labor Day and good health.

The Healthy Communities Walking Program is promoting Labor Day as a chance for residents of the three communities to walk on their own, and then report their number of miles walked to the Healthy Communities office.

The goal is to have the total number of miles walked exceed 300 miles, which is the approximate distance from western Washtenaw County to just over the Mackinac Bridge.

All participants in the Labor Day Walk will be mailed a certificate congratulating their efforts.

Participants can report their number of miles walked by calling the Healthy Communities hotline at 475-6121 and leaving a message, or by sending an e-mail through the Healthy Communities Web site at to hccontact@cch.org.

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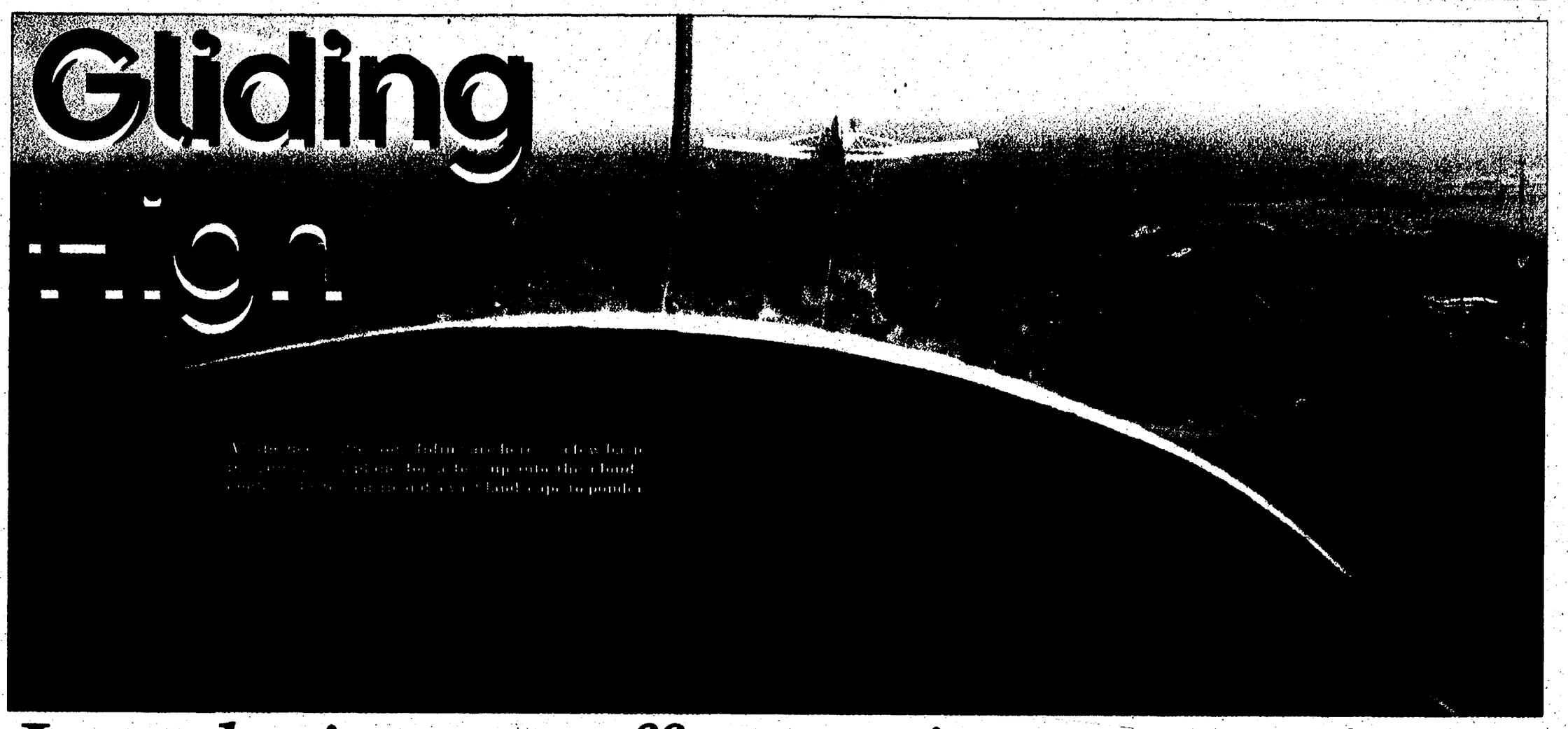

Local airport offers unique experience

By Brian Gougherty
Heritage Newspapers

It's been nearly 103 years since the Wright Flyer made its historic first flight near Kitty Hawk, N.C. Since then — from the ever-popular Cessna to the ever-exclusive Concord, including every DC-9, F-14 and X-1 in between — the technology of flying has, well, taken off.

But for the last 30 years, a small airport in Sharon Township, between Chelsea and Manchester, has been celebrating not only the advancing technology of flying, but also a tradition that goes back long before the Wright's "first flight" at Kitty Hawk.

Rossettie's Airport — an unassuming airstrip nestled amongst towering hay bales, infinite corn fields and a few rank cattle yards at the corner of Pleasant Lake Road and M-52 — has become the local epicenter for the sport of gliding; a pursuit of science and leisure that dates as far back as the days of Confucius, around 500 B.C.

Of course, the kite-like creations of Confucius' Chinese contemporaries are a far cry from the sleek and stylish crafts you'll find at Rossettie's today, but the basic concept remains the same — make something that uses the natural elements of the atmosphere to float in the air, literally becoming one with the sky.

And as any glider pilot will tell you, being thousands of feet in the air with nothing but the wind to keep you afloat is wholly different than conventional flying; it's "soaring."

The typical soaring experience at Rossettie's doesn't start in a glider, but in the driver's seat of a green John Deere Gator, which is used to pull your aircraft of choice from the doors of the hangar to the end of a nearly 2,500-foot stretch of grassy green runway. Because gliders have no way to propel themselves, it's necessary to get an air tow up into the sky by a motorized plane.

At Rossettie's, that plane is a propeller-powered Calair A9, a World War II-looking plane that's actually a retired crop duster, now sporting a long yellow rope from its rear that hooks to the front of a glider. Once that hook meets the glider, you're just a few routine safety checks away from a bumpy tow down a hilly runway.

As the plane starts on its way, the much lighter glider will actually take off first while the duster is still gaining speed on the ground.

According to numerous personal accounts, it's at this point — during that initial sensation of gliding, even if just a few feet above the ground — that soaring will take a first-time rider by the heart.

As the altimeter clicks away, your attention easily drifts from the jolts of turbulence and your possibly convulsing stomach to the unfolding ground below, which is presented from a dramatically different perspective than that enjoyed by the everyday land-lover.

Needless to say, local landmarks, buildings and water towers seem much smaller from above, but you can still see their prominence as they perk out from the surrounding landscape.

To the contrary, some things seem larger. The hidden breadth of mining pits and the local auto proving grounds, typically disguised by shallow berms on the ground, are fully exposed from above.

Most impressive, a ride in the sky gives you a chance to see a bird's-eye view of western Washtenaw County. The twists and turns of the River Raisin are easily traced across the patchwork landscape.

It's only about a 10-minute ride before your motorized tow has put the glider up some 3,000 feet in the air. Then, with the pull of a black knob ominously labeled "Release," the yellow lifeline, formerly taut between the front of the glider and rear of the plane, falls loose to dangle in the wind.

The duster dives off to the left, the glider to the right, and the sound of a gas-powered turbine engine fades in the distance. Soon, all you hear is the gush of wind through a small vent that cools your cockpit.

Now, you're soaring.

As the tow plane drifts farther away, the glider is suddenly faced with the task of staying in the air, sans motor. While your craft's design makes any descent slow and smooth, your flight will be a short one if you can't find a way to keep climbing. That's when "thermals" come in.

Surprisingly, one of the best ways for a glider to gain altitude is from the heat of the sun. A thermal is a rising column of heat from a spot on the Earth's surface that's been intensely shone upon and heated by our galaxy's closest star.

As that heat rises back into the atmosphere, it provides just enough current to lift a glider higher in the air. Because thermals are funnel-shaped — becoming wider as they reach higher in the sky — once a pilot finds one, they can keep turning into it and spiral right up into the clouds.

The only problem is, how do you find an invisible funnel of heat rising from the Earth's crust in mid-air?

The answer is in the clouds.

One of the most typical signs of a thermal is a nice tall cumulus cloud, indicating that there's most likely rising heat under that area. More generally, clouds with flat bottoms, or those with dark concave bottoms are a sign of possible thermals.

An experienced eye will even be able to spot the formation of a cloud, which is a sure sign of some hot action. Circling around a growing puff of a cloud will not only lift you high in the sky, but you'll also be able to watch the heat turn a mini-marshmallow of a cloud into a half-mile or more blanket of white right before your eyes.

Of course, for the inexperienced and slightly green-about-the-gills-glider, the shake and rumble of some sudden turbulence is also the unmistakable sign of hot air in the area.

How ever you find your thermals, it's a key part of the ride. Without them, you'll be slowly but surely sinking toward the Earth and looking for the runway before long.

Safety dictates that once you drop to 1,000 feet, it's time to head back home. A few familiar landmarks easily lead you back to Rossettie's, then it's just a quick loop to set up for a final downwind approach and you're suddenly back bouncing and bumping down

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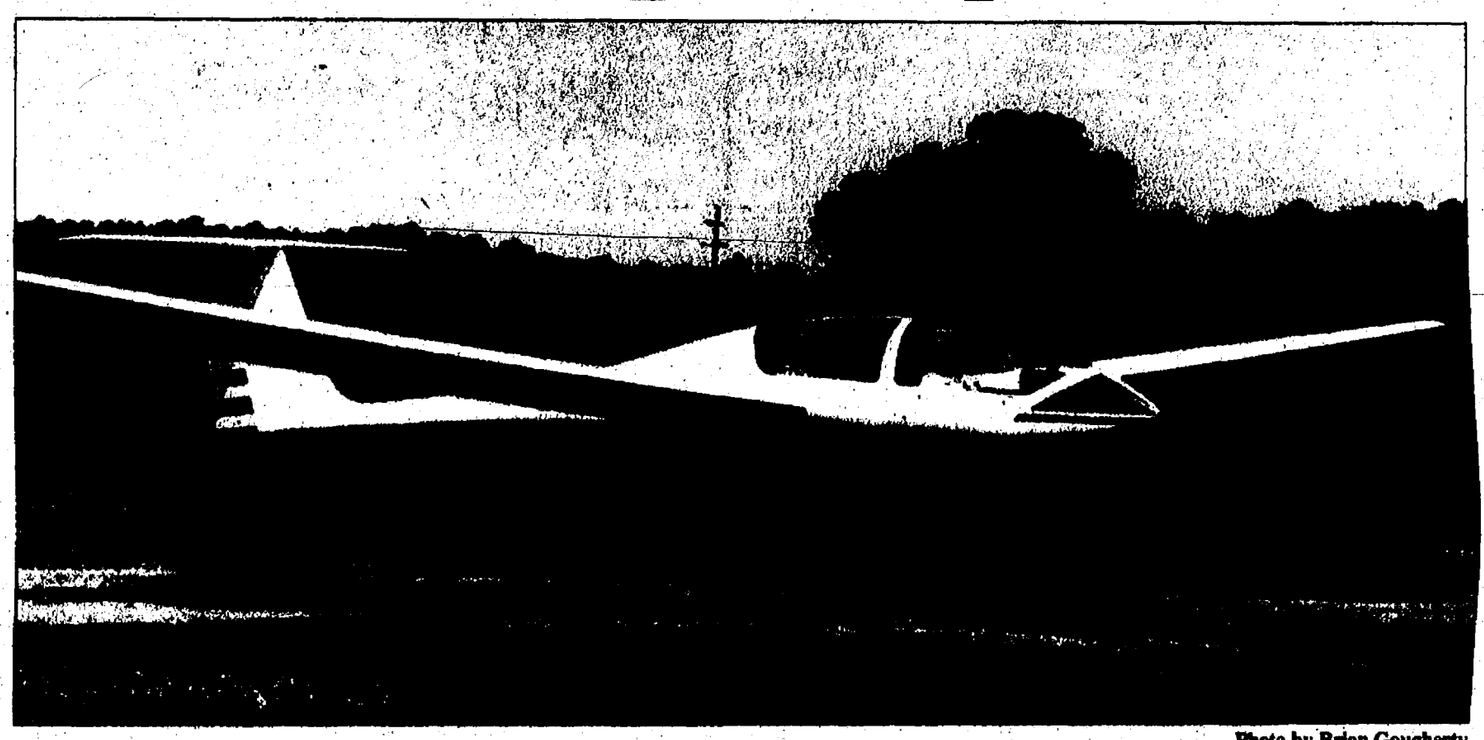

Photo by Brian Gougherty

Kitty Hawk Soaring Club instructor Kerry Brown (rear) takes Dave Farrell (front) up for his first ride in a glider. Brown "soars" near daily at Rossettie's Airport in Sharon Township.

Getting to know the glider

By Brian Gougherty
Heritage Newspapers

From the cockpit of a cargo plane, to the basket of a balloon and the helm of a helicopter, Kerry Brown has spent the last 30 years of his life flying just about anything that will fly.

"You name it, I fly it — except for blimps," Brown said.

But it wasn't until just six years ago that he encountered the glider, now his favorite flying machine yet. It all started with a gift certificate from Brown's wife on their anniversary.

"That's all it took," Brown said. "I was hooked from Day 1. Now I'm out here nearly every day."

"Here" is Rossettie's Airport in Sharon Township, where Brown's not only a gliding instructor, but he's also the president of the Kitty Hawk Soaring Club, a nonprofit gliding organization. It's here that Brown has spent countless hours developing his own appreciation for gliders, and helping others do the same.

"They're just tremendous machines," Brown said.

While the engineering and technology behind high performance and racing gliders can get quite confusing, the basic glider is amazingly simple to understand.

The novice flyer will be pleased to see there's only a half dozen or so gauges in the glider cockpit. The most important of those instruments are the altimeter, air speed indicator and variometer, which shows how fast the craft is either ascending or descending.

Gliders rely mainly on mechanics, not electronics, so there's no need to worry about all the little switches and dials you may have caught a glance of last time you were on a commercial jet. Instead, gliders sport the bare minimum in controls.

On the floor are the rudder pedals, next to the seat is a bar that adjusts the trim, and in between your legs is "the stick," which controls the ailerons on the wings and the

Brown says the one thing unique to the glider is the breakers; small flaps that drop perpendicularly from the wings' underside to help the glider descend.

"The breakers are the big difference from a motorized plane," Brown said. "Those things will make you drop like a rock."

But that's it, no big surprises. Take your breakers, your basic controls, add a seat belt and an air vent to keep you cool, and you've got yourself a glider.

While it's not a lot of equipment, a glider's total weight can add up to some heft on the ground. Catch Brown when he's pushing 900 pounds of glider in or out of a hangar door and he'll gladly tell you about how he gets his exercise for the day.

Nonetheless, gliders are perfectly balanced. It takes only a fingertip on either end of the 60-foot wing span to keep the wings from tipping to the ground.

In the air, the glider is light as a feather. It's not uncommon for gliders to have glide ratios upward of 30:1. That means for every one mile high a glider is in the air, it will coast effortlessly forward for 30. High performance gliders may have glide ratios up to 70:1, providing for some very long cross country trips.

"People have gone enormous distances in gliders," Brown said, guessing the world record around 2,300 kilometers.

At Rossettie's, it's not uncommon for a glider to go up and not come down for hours on end. A whole day flight is even possible provided good thermal lifts and a strong bladder. If you're staying up that long, all you have to remember is one rule of thumb.

"Don't let a landing spot get too far behind you before there's another close enough in front," Brown recites.

If you're not planning on a cross country adventure, there's plenty of fun to be had close to home. Brown says gliders are extremely maneuverable and can accomplish any number of stalls, upside down loops or roll-overs.

Barrel rolls may be within your grasp. Find out more at www.kittyhawksoaringclub.org.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA
Thursday, Aug. 24

Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights will be held on Main Street in Chelsea from 6 to 8 p.m. Attractions will include Millcreek Ramblers fiddle group, magician Michael McGivern and Storm Front playing rock 'n' roll music.

Friday, Aug. 25

Teen Animanga Club will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. The event is free and no registration is required. For more information, call 475-8732.

The local band **The Last Step** will open for Dan Valliancourt 8 p.m. at Zou Zou's Café, 101 N. Main St., in Chelsea. The event is free and open to the public.

Saturday, Aug. 26

Bob Skon 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 open to the public. For more information, call 475-6081.

Monday, Aug. 28

Evening story time "Color" will be held 7 p.m. at The Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. The program is free and recommended for children ages 3 and older. No registration is required. For more information, call 475-8732.

Saturday, Sept. 2 and Sunday, Sept. 3

The Livonia Kennel Club will hold an All Breed Dog Show beginning 8 a.m. both days at the Chelsea Fairgrounds in Chelsea. The shows are free and open to the public. There is a $5 per car parking fee. For more information, call Arden Shaw at 1-248-851-9729.

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.

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.

Congressman Joe Schwarz holds district office hours from 8 to 9 a.m. the first and third Fridays 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. the second Sunday of the month. Call 1-800-852-9781.

Monday

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

Chelsea AA group meetings are held 8:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Thursday, 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 Sneakerz 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 Edith Lindberg at 475-3019 or Jinny Johnson at 433-9825.

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.

DEXTER
Sunday, Aug. 27

"Wildflowers of the Prairie" walking program will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at Independence Lake, 3200 Jennings Road, in Webster Township. Naturalist Faye Stoner will lead the walk. The program is free, but a park entry fee is required. Participant should meet in the overflow parking area across from the Gamble Group Center. For more information, call 971-6337.

Monday, Sept. 4

"River RoundUp" registration deadline set. The Huron River Watershed Council is having a Fall RoundUp from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 16 For more information or to register for a team, call Joan Martin at 769-5123, ext. 11, or e-mail jmartin@hrwc.org.

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 Company, 8074 Main St., in Dexter.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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ANNIVERSARIES, ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS

Schoenberg to marry Ivanowski

Rachel Schoenberg and Joseph Ivanowski, both of Atlanta, are engaged and planning a March 11, 2007, wedding in Savannah, Ga.

The future bride is the daughter of Doug and Beckie Schoenberg of Chelsea. She is a 1998 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 2001 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where she majored in criminology. She is employed as a stylist at Cortex Hair Studio in Atlanta.

The future groom is the son of Linda and Todd Schoonover of Savannah, Ga., and the late John Ivanowski. He is a 1997 graduate of Jenkins High School in Savannah and a 2003 graduate of Georgia State University, where he studied anthropology and religion. He is studying hydrogeology at Georgia State University and is employed as an archeologist at New South Associates in Georgia.

Koch, Barton to wed next summer

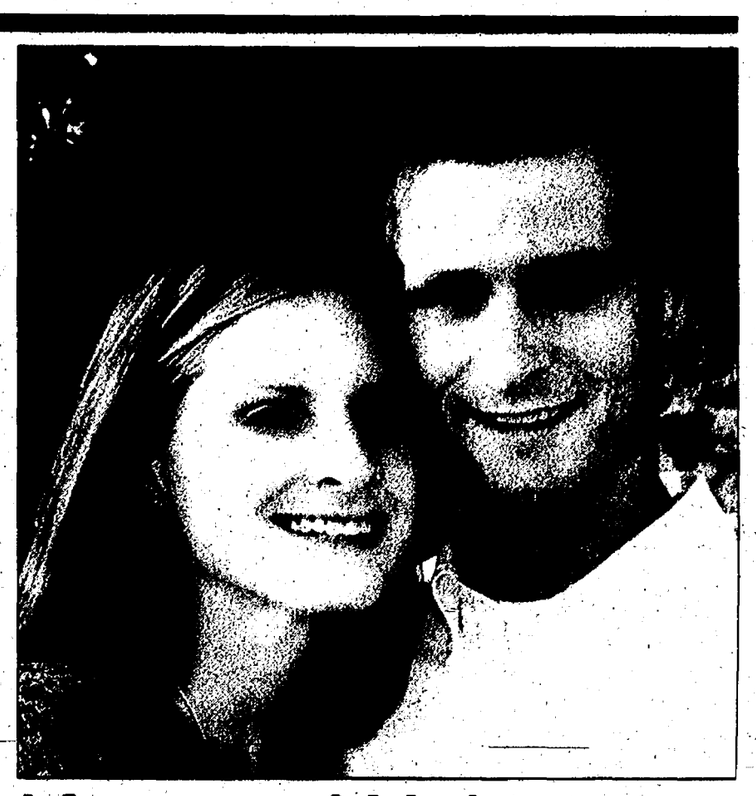
Dreamala Koch of Chelsea, daughter of William and Kim Koch of Chelsea, and Frances and Richard Barton of South Lyon, and Anthony Hicks of Chelsea, son of William and Janet Hicks of Munith, are engaged and planning a June 23, 2007, wedding at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Jackson.

The future bride is a 1999 graduate of Chelsea High School. She is employed as a preflight operator at Malloy Inc.

The future groom attended Tomlinson Center in Jackson and earned a general education diploma. He is employed as a backup press operator at Malloy Inc.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Aubrey Lael, was born July 13 at Camp Pendleton Naval Hospital in California to Tara-Sky and Matthew Alford. Maternal grandparents are Ken and Lois Pope, and Larry and Wendy Woodward, all of Grass Lake. Paternal grandparents are Roger and Valerie Alford of Dexter.



Kreger, Walter to exchange vows

Christina Kreger of Ida and Eric Walter of Manchester are engaged and planning a Sept. 2 wedding.

The future bride is the daughter of Keith Kreger of Ida and Kathy Miller of Temperance. She is a 2000 graduate of Ida High School and a 2004 graduate of Siena Heights University. She currently is employed as a teacher in Palm Bay, Fla.

The prospective groom, the son of Robert and Denise Walter of Manchester, graduated from Manchester High School in 2001 and Siena Heights University in 2005. He is employed as an operations manager at A Production Cleaning Co. and intends to attend Florida University this fall.

The couple plans to reside in Palm Bay, Fla.

CALENDAR

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

Tuesday

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

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

Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St. Call 426-8299 or e-mail bjlansdell@cs.com.

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 Oddfellows 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, 2200 N. Parker Road.

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.

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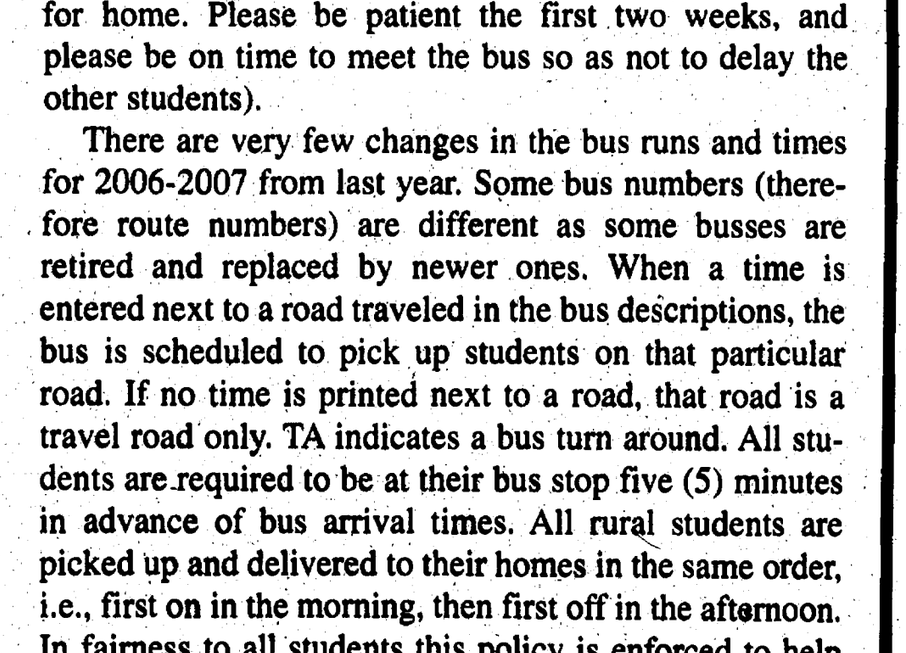
SCHOOL TIMES

SCHOOL	START TIME	ENDING TIME
Chelsea High School	8:05am	2:48pm
South Meadows	8:00am	2:43pm
Pierce Lake	8:10am	2:53pm
North Creek	8:00am	2:43pm
Beach Middle School	8:15am	2:58pm

Bus pick up and drop off times for 2006-2007 are the same as last year.
Some bus numbers may change however the routes remain the same.
Complete routes with times refer to www.chelsea.k12.mi.us - departments - transportation - routes

Chelsea School District Transportation Department
Local Chelsea Bus Routes 2006-2007

AM Transfers	PM Transfers	Description	Bus #	Animal
CHS/N	P	Island Lake (east of Cottonwood), Riker, Inverness Woods off Riker, Hayrake Hollow, Fairway, N. Lima Center, Trinkle	7	blue bird
B/S	S	Clark Lake, Oakdale, Lingane, Bush, Conway, Sibley, Garvey (east of Pierce)	37/ 10	green alligator
N/B	N	Werkner (bot directions — right hand pick ups only), Noah, Edgewater, Glenbrook	14/ 11	red chicken
B/CHS	N	Cavanaugh Lake (before Pierce), Pierce (east side between Cavanaugh Lake and Bush), Guinan Drive (one family), Clear Lake, Loveland, Washington (Waterloo Village), Waterloo-Munith, Riethmiller, Harr, Beeman, Cassidy, Roe	12	brown cow
S/N	N	Old Manchester, Brown Dr, S. M 52 (west side before Jerusalem), Waltrous, Sager, Waldo, Peckins, Waters, Loeffler, Scio Church, S. M 52 (east side between Scio Church and expressway) Middle, Wilkinson (near Middle)	15	orange giraffe
B/back-up	P	S. Fletcher, Jerusalem, S. Lima Center, Waters, Rentz, Guenther, Belser Estates/Chelsea Ridge	18	gray elephant
N/CHS	P	Roe, Osius, Beeman, Leeke, Coopersfield, Boyce (west of M-52)	19	red squirrel
n/a	n/a	Tuesdays/Thusdays only — CCD run — Beach School to St. Mary	23	brown horse
P/S	S	Luick , E. Old US 12 (right side pick ups only), S. Dancer, Liberty , Guenther, Jerusalem Rd (between S. Dancer and Steinbach), Scio Church Road, Jackson (right side pick ups only), Upland Hills, Fox Hills, Harper (am only), Avila (am only)	24	green duck
CHS/P	N	Stofer, Riker (between N. Territorial and Hayrake Hollow), Red Barn Circle, N. Hayrake Hollow, Wagon Wheel Ct. (near N. Territorial) , N. Territorial (east), Inverness Woods, Island Lake (paved), Lindley	25	brown deer
P/N	CHS	Dexter-Chelsea, Heritage Point, N. Dancer, Trinkle, N. Lima Center (south of Trinkle), N. Fletcher, N. Freer (between Trinkle and Old US 12), Chelsea Fairways	26	gray kangaroo
N/P	S	Island Lake Rd., Cottonwood, Joslin Lake, N. Territorial (west), Rex, Plourde	27	green turtle
S/B	---	W. Old US 12 (right side pick ups only), Fieldstone, Queen Oaks, Sylvan, Grass Lake, Sharon Hollow, Rank , Liebeck, Kenwood, Gene Drive, south side E. Old U. S. 12 between Polly s and Freer	28	green frog
S/CHS	CHS	Sylvan Estates, Hayes, Heim, Lehman, Grass Lake, M-52, Sylvan (south to north), Harper Drive (pm only), Avila Daycare (pm only)	30	purple butterfly
B/P	N	Hadley, North Lake, North Lake Orchard, Inverness, Waterloo (between Werkner and M-52)	31	orange cat
S/P	P	Fahrner, Kalmbach, Winters, Cavanaugh Lake area, Ridge, Lowery, McClure, Glazier, Pierce, Garvey (west of Pierce)	32	green dinosaur
CHS/S	S/B/N	McKinley, Waterloo (between Werkner and Island Lake Rd), Ivey, Little Werkner,	33	blue whale
N/S	P	Boyce (east of Farnsworth), Roepke, Bowdish, Ellsworth Lake Road	41	pink bunny
B/N	N	Lanewood (pm only), Mester, Boyce Road (east of M-52 to Farnworth), Farnsworth, M-52 (right side pick ups between Werkner Road and district line)	42	orange camel
P/B	S/B/HS/P	Scio Church, S. Fletcher, Ellsworth, Jerusalem, S. Freer, Wheeler, Waters, Schimitz, Sager, Kliner, Haist	43	purple snail
P/B	P/B/S	Hoppe, Garvey, Kalmbach, Kilmer, Notten, Mushbach, Loveland	45	blue dolphin
CHS/WSEC	WSEC	Waterloo, Gorton, Water, Guinan, Mester	46	gray wolf
CHS/B	CHS	Pierce, Cavanaugh Lake, Cedar Lake, Harvey, Clear Lake, Seymour, Trist	47	brown dog



CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT
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Fax (734) 433-2217
August 18, 2006

Welcome to the 2006-2007 School Year:

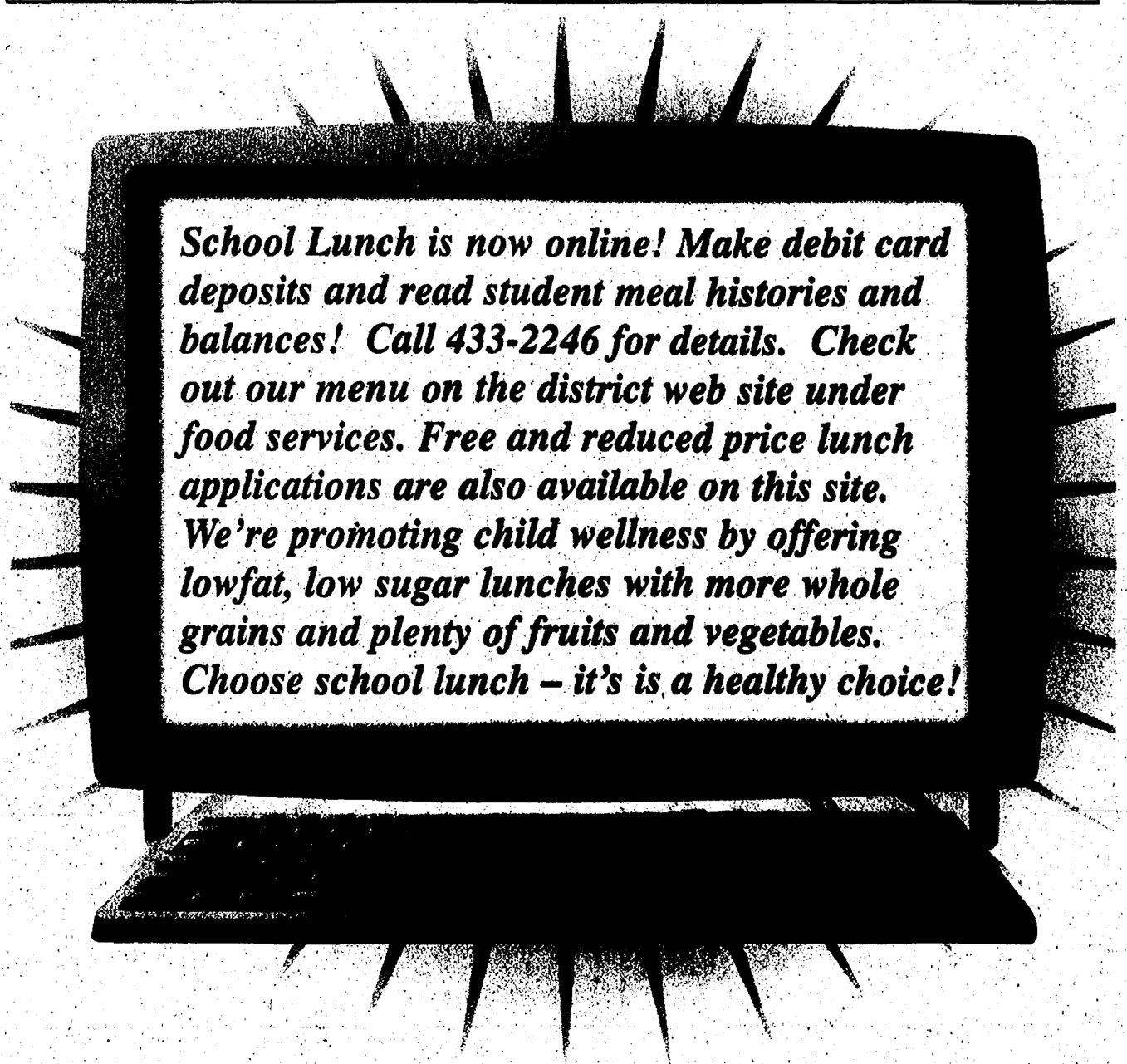
Again this year busses will be dropping off at all schools in the AM and doing direct transfers to the other school buildings. Students may board a bus at any school between 7:30am and 7:35 am to go to another building. All busses will proceed to their next scheduled school building at 7:40am. PM transfers will continue to take place at Beach Middle School. Homebound buses will leave Beach at 3:15pm. Students can ride a bus to another school for parent pick-up; busses will drop off at each school after 3:20pm.Remember, only busses are allowed in the bus circle around Beach School during drop-off and pick-up times. (Please note; Afternoon home busses tend to run later the first couple weeks of school as students learn which busses to board for home. Please be patient the first two weeks, and please be on time to meet the bus so as not to delay the other students).

There are very few changes in the bus runs and times for 2006-2007 from last year. Some bus numbers (therefore route numbers) are different as some busses are retired and replaced by newer ones. When a time is entered next to a road traveled in the bus descriptions, the bus is scheduled to pick up students on that particular road. If no time is printed next to a road, that road is a travel road only. TA indicates a bus turn around. All students are required to be at their bus stop five (5) minutes in advance of bus arrival times. All rural students are picked up and delivered to their homes in the same order, i.e., first on in the morning, then first off in the afternoon. In fairness to all students this policy is enforced to help keep the routes as short as possible. Crossovers are prohibited on most paved roads in the district and students must board the bus on their side of the road.

All students will be picked up at their home stop and delivered back to their home stop unless a parent or guardian indicates need for a second permitted riding location. Written notes or advance calls are needed to ride to another student's home. Parents are reminded that due to safety requirements for stops not all youngsters are picked up at their driveway. If a daycare destination is required, you must complete an alternative transportation form and return it directly to the bus garage at 14138 E. Old US 12 between 6:00am and 4:00pm or fax it to 433-2217, before we can honor your request. Transportation forms can be obtained at the bus office or on-line at www.chelsea.k12.mi.us (in the Transportation folder under District Departments).

We are looking forward to a good school year with each and every one of you. Questions may be directed to Sam Vogel, Transportation Supervisor, or Chris Frayer, Transportation Secretary/Dispatcher, at 433-2274.

Sincerely,
Samuel C. Vogel & Chris Frayer
Transportation Supervisor
Transportation Secretary/Dispatcher



Chelsea Schools Transportation Department is hiring substitute bus drivers and bus monitors. Training is provided. These are great positions for stay-at-home mothers or retirees. If interested contact: Sam Vogel, Transportation Department, (734) 433-2274.

GLIDING

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the grassy runway.

Mike Rossettie is the proprietor of Rossettie's Airport. The farmland that surrounds his airstrip has been in his family for 108 years now. But it wasn't until 1974 that Mike and his wife, Alice, mowed that section down to allow for planes to come and go from the property. Four years after that, the Rossetties began hosting gliders at the facility.

Like many who've found their way into the world of soaring, the Rossetties did so by chance. Before his airport came about, Mike was a milk hauler for a local dairy farmer in the Jackson area. That farmer's brother just happened to have a plane he flew around, and one day he just happened to ask Mike if he wanted a ride. Mike took him up on the offer and the two took to the skies one afternoon.

Their flight actually took them to the Rossettie property, where the duo was able to land on a clear field thanks to a recent hay harvest. With that flight and landing, a seed was planted in Rossettie's head. All it would take was a bit of initiative on Mike's part to sow that idea into something more, and that didn't take long.

That same day, Mike stopped off in Napoleon on his way home and signed up for flying lessons at the local airport. It wasn't long until he owned his first plane. Then, the he plowed up his own airstrip in the middle of the family farm.

So Rossettie's Airport started as small as it could have, just a place for Mike to land his personal plane. But it slowly grew into something more. Eventually, Mike lent his facility out to other slightly larger planes, which meant the airstrip had to be expanded to the northern and southern ends of the farm.

As his size grew, Rossettie eventually drew the attention of the Federal Aviation Administration, which persuaded him to further develop the airstrip into a full-fledged airport.

Following a bit of hesitation on the part of the local Planning Commission, Rossettie's was finally deemed a fully licensed commercial airport in 1974 — officially listed at having one 2,475-foot long, rolling grass runway.

Nowadays, despite its modest means, Rossettie's gets a fair share of traffic. There are seven motorized planes based at the airport and several others pass through. Some planes will stop by to refuel, while others park slightly longer as they visit the local stockyards or at relatives' houses in the area. Mike says he even has one person that lands every Sunday morning to attend mass at a local church.

But still, the major focus of Rossettie's is the gliders.

Just as the airport itself came about on a whim, Mike and Alice said so did the gliders. They were first approached by the Napoleon Soaring Club in the late 1970s.

"They were just looking for a place to fly," Alice said.

The club found that place with the Rossetties, who welcomed them with open arms. In fact, they were more than welcoming to the sport of gliding. That same year, 1978, was the inaugural year of the Rossettie's own Kitty Hawk Soaring Club, a nonprofit glider organization that still soars from the Rossetties' hangars today.

For the past three decades, Kitty Hawk has operated by a simple principle — come, soar, have fun. Currently, there are about 20 members in the group, which include some from the University of Michigan Soaring Club, which also uses the airport.

Members pay a few hundred dollars a year, plus $25 in monthly dues to the airport. The costs give them complete access to the airport and the two gliders that the club owns and keeps on site.

Provided they can also shell out the $30 or $40 for Mike to tow them up in the air, members are free to use the gliders anytime the sun is shining. No sign-out sheets, no appointments — just show up and soar.

The casual atmosphere and family feel of Rossettie's has attracted a wide range of members, with both varied backgrounds and experience, to the Kitty Hawk Club.

Recently, Barry Weeder, a retired University of Michigan employee, was on site to take his first flight of the year. Weeder completed around 20 flights last year. Now he's working toward the 25 to 45 flights, most pilots-in-training will log before making their first solo flight.

Weeder will be the first to tell you, gliding is no piece of cake.

"It's definitely a challenge," he said. "It takes a lot of concentration, but it's also a lot of fun."

For Weeder, one of the most difficult parts of gliding is staying behind Rossettie during the tow up. He compares it to staying in the center of a boat's wake when water skiing.

"If you're not right behind him, all of a sudden a little off to the side become a lot. Before you know it you can be side-by-side with the plane. That's not somewhere you want to be."

Like most the people in Kitty Hawk, Weeder is working toward getting his glider pilot's license. In the process, Weeder will have to log a certain number of flights, and take three tests administered by the FAA — one oral, one written and a practical.

It's no cakewalk, but Barb Eckstein of Ann Arbor is the Kitty Hawk's most recent proof that getting your hands on a pilot's license is fully feasible. Eckstein first found herself at Rossettie's after being enticed by the soaring stories of her husband's friend. What started as a trial flight quickly led Eckstein into a yearlong endeavor to get her license, which she just obtained earlier this month.

"I didn't have any thought that I'd ever get a pilot's license," she said. "But all it took was being one foot off the ground and I was hooked."

Eckstein's is a common refrain. It seems that for many of the people at Rossettie's, even the Rossetties themselves, none ever had great childhood dreams of flying a glider. No one seems to have been very interested in soaring at all — that is, until they took their first flight.

True to form, Dave Farrell may be the next to fall under the spell of soaring.

Farrell, an Ann Arbor resident, frequently drives by Rossettie's on the way to his lake house in Jackson. Having repeatedly seen the gliders circling in the skies above, he was intrigued.

"I've had past lessons flying planes," Farrell said, "but I've always been more curious about gliders."

Curiosity led him to a highly anticipated trial run recently at Rossettie's. Farrell found he was not disappointed.

"It was everything I hoped it'd be," he said, eyes wide after touching down in Rossettie's field. "It was absolutely great."

"You get up there and you're aware of things and see things you just don't notice down here.

"You really become a part of the sky."

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— CHEF AT THE MARKET —

Photo courtesy of Debbie Rydzon

Laura Lemieux and her assistant, Alissa McCool, of Laura's Fine Catering, Creative Gourmet, recently cooked a gourmet dish for customers at the Chelsea Farmers' Market. The dish was a hit with the customers. Laura Fine Catering has been in business in Chelsea for seven years. Lemieux moved to Chelsea 12 years ago and worked for Craig Common, owner of the Common Grill, before going on her own.

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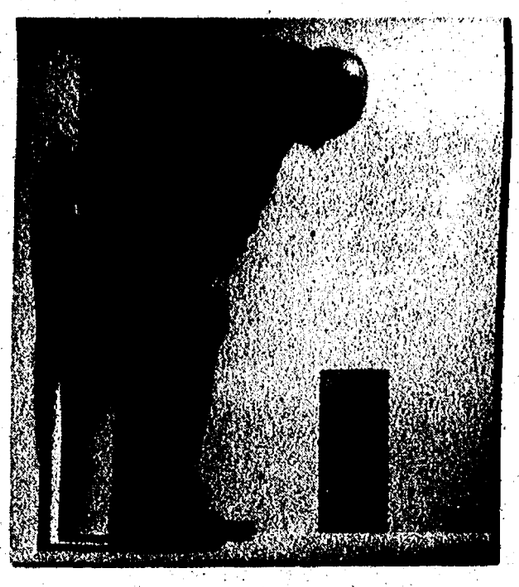

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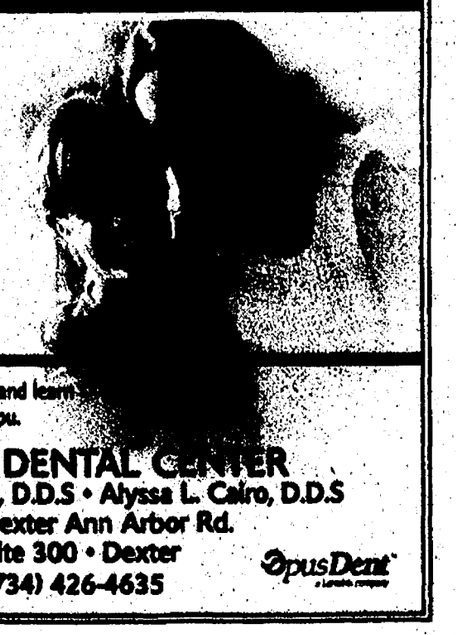

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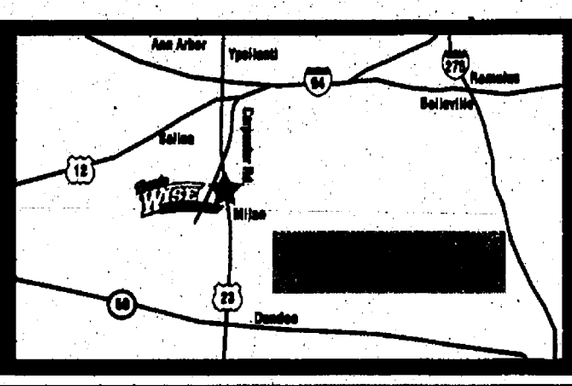

WEATHER

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 78°-82°	LOW: 54°-58°	HIGH: 84°-88°	HIGH: 82°-86°	HIGH: 80°-84°	HIGH: 78°-82°
Clouds and sun, a t-storm possible	Partly cloudy	Partly sunny	Mostly cloudy with a thunderstorm	Clouds and sun with a thunderstorm	Partly sunny
		LOW: 58°-62°	LOW: 58°-62°	LOW: 56°-60°	LOW: 57°-61°

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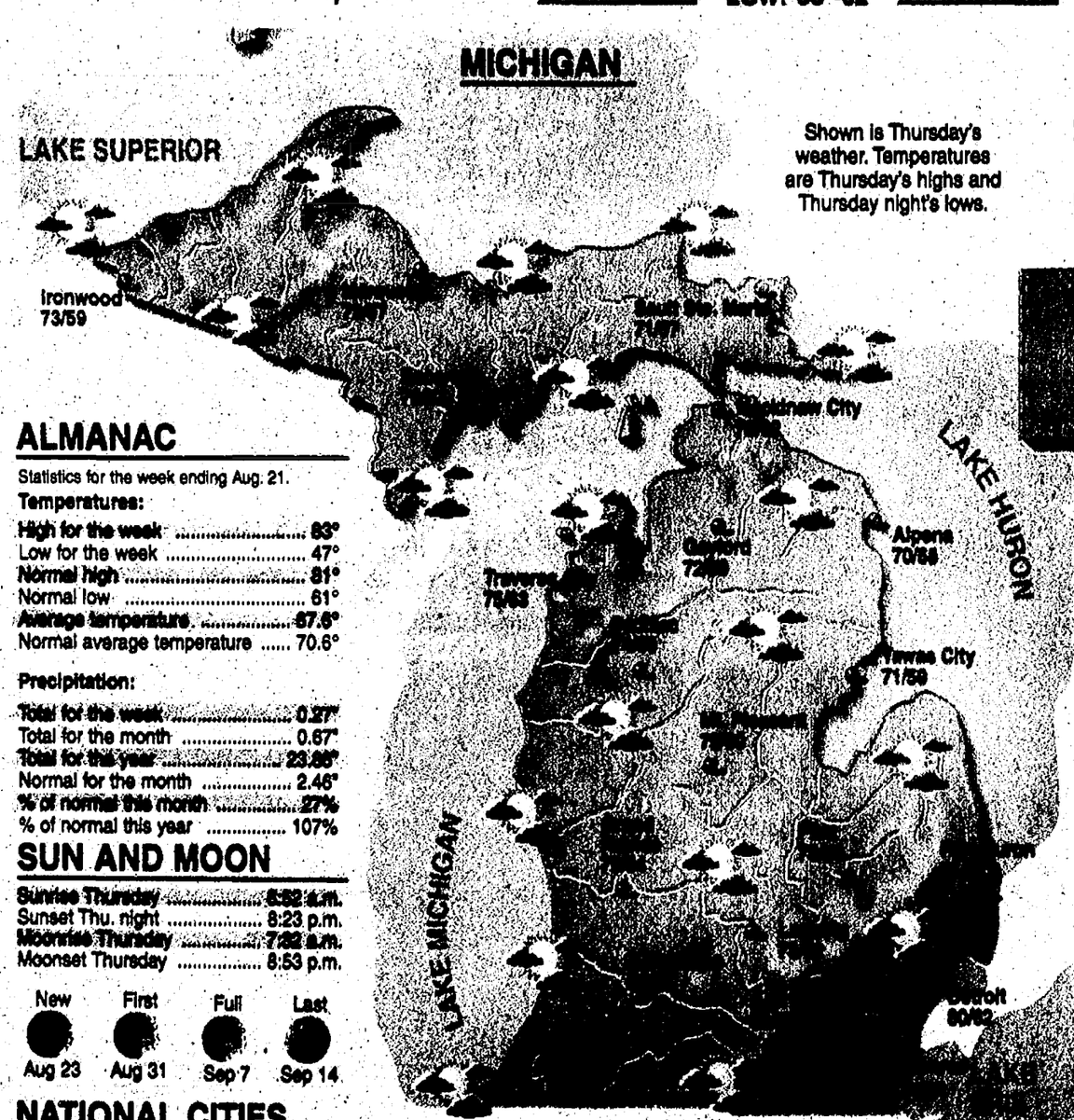

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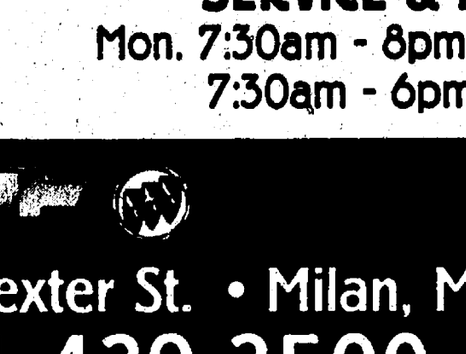

AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties

A warm front will bring a thunderstorm Thursday with rainfall amounts averaging 0.05-0.20 of an inch. Winds will be south at 7-14 mph.

REAL FEEL TEMP

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Highest Friday ..... 84°
Highest Sunday ..... 81°

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Major	Minor	Major	Minor

UV INDEX

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

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Aug. 21.

Temperatures:

High for the week	83°
Low for the week	47°
Normal high	81°
Normal low	61°
Average temperature	67.6°
Normal average temperature	70.6°

Precipitation:

Total for the week	0.27"
Total for the month	0.67"
Total for the year	23.85"
Normal for the month	2.46"
% of normal this month	27%
% of normal this year	107%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday	6:52 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night	8:23 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday	7:32 a.m.
Moonset Thursday	8:53 p.m.

New	First	Full	Last
Aug 23	Aug 31	Sep 7	Sep 14

MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	80/58/t	86/60/pc
Battle Creek	80/64/t	86/66/pc
Bay City	77/60/t	82/62/pc
Coldwater	81/64/t	87/66/pc
Dearborn	78/63/t	86/67/pc
Detroit	80/62/t	86/66/pc
Grand Rapids	79/64/t	84/65/pc
Holland	80/65/t	84/66/pc
Jackson	80/60/t	86/62/pc
Kalamazoo	82/64/t	87/66/pc
Lansing	78/62/t	86/64/pc
Livonia	79/61/t	87/64/pc
Midland	78/60/t	84/62/pc
Monroe	78/61/t	87/64/pc
Muskegon	78/65/t	85/64/pc
Pontiac	77/60/t	84/64/pc
Port Huron	75/59/t	82/60/pc
Saginaw	77/[illegible]/t	[illegible]/pc
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WORLD CITIES

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Karachi	91/82/c	90/83/pc	Warsaw	72/55/pc	73/60/pc

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ON THE SIDELINE

DON RICHTER

Jerry Niehaus a sight to behold

Jerry Niehaus never looked better.

Chelsea football fans were able to watch the 2006 Bulldogs compete Aug. 17 in a four-way scrimmage. In addition to catching an early glimpse of this year's Chelsea gridiron squad, fans were able to reacquaint themselves with a renovated Jerry Niehaus Field.

The Bulldogs open the 2006 season 8 p.m. Saturday against Novi in the final game of the Big Day Prep Showdown II at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium. Chelsea's first home game is 7 p.m. Sept. 15 against Adrian.

Arriving at Jerry Niehaus Field Sept. 15, fans will no doubt notice quite a few differences to the old stadium. First off, there's a new entrance directly across the street from the high school. There's also a traffic light at the intersection, providing for a safer crossing environment and improved traffic flow.

After turning into the stadium entrance off of Freer Road, fans will make their way up a snake-like driveway to the widened and repaved parking lot.

After parking the car, a brand new field entranceway awaits spectators. Situated directly above the north end zone, fans will be treated to a sweeping view of the field as they enter the stadium.

After paying for their ticket and walking through the tunnel entrance, fans will turn left or right, depending on what team one is cheering for that night. Take a left and head down a walkway toward the expanded visitor side bleachers.

Turn right and traverse an asphalt path to the soaring home grandstands that stretch the length of the field. The new stands have replaced the old, rickety wooden bleachers. With the new seating on both sides of the gridiron, Jerry Niehaus Field will now hold more than 4,200 spectators.

There will be additional seating on the sloping hills surrounding the north end zone, as well.

As opposed to prior years, a fence will circle the entire field and track, allowing only players and officials access.

The changes to Jerry Niehaus Field appear to be positively received, so far.

"We now have a facility to match our football program," said Chelsea Athletic Director Wayne Welton.

After asking one middle-aged Chelsea High School alumnus Aug. 17 what she thought of the new stadium, she stopped, looked up at the towering home grandstands and pondered for a moment.

"Ummm, it's different, that's for sure," said Sue Bauer. "It's going to take some getting used to. But it's home."

You never looked better, Jerry.

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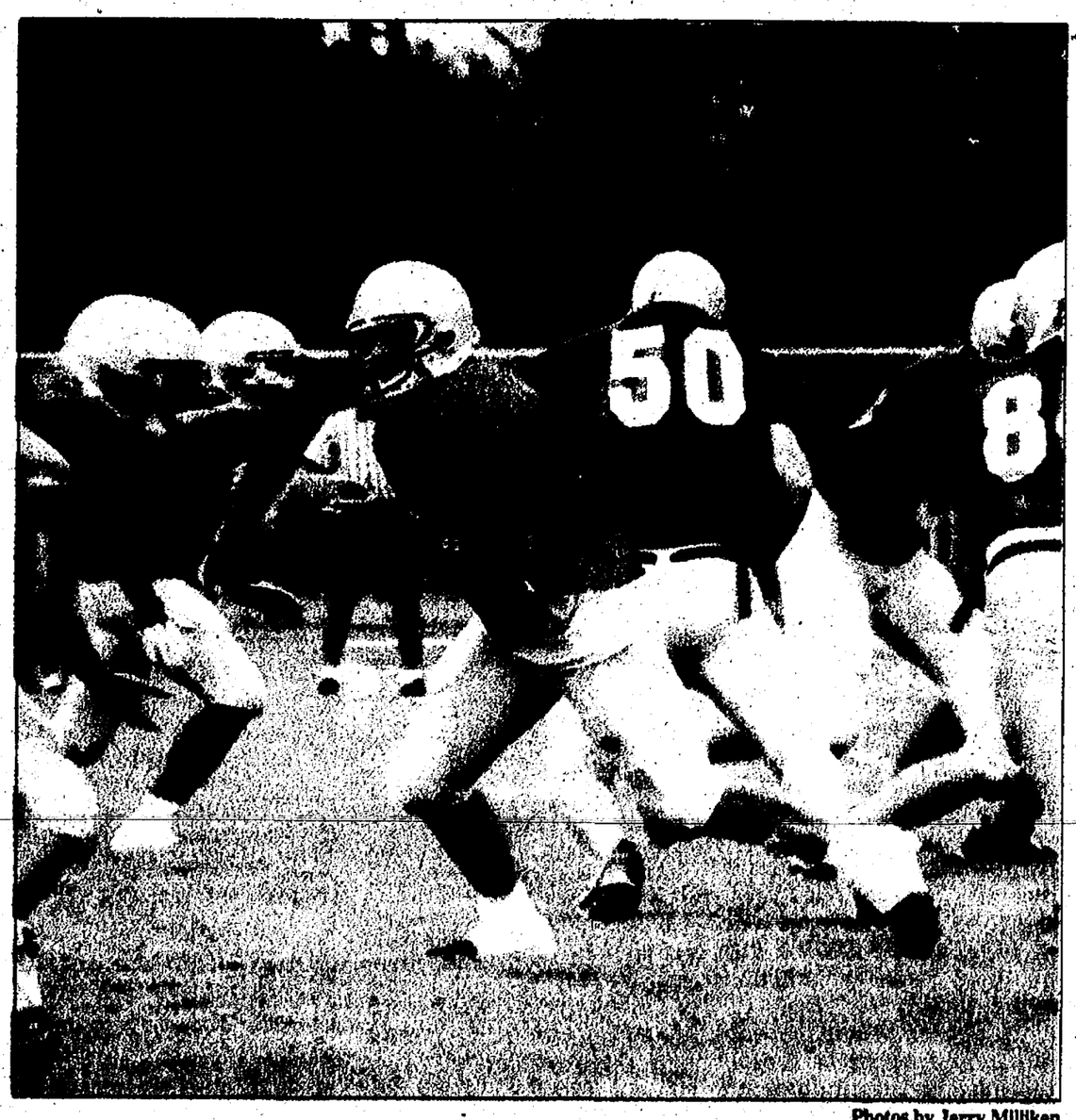

Photos by Jerry Milliken

Chelsea senior quarterback Jon Seelbach sets the Bulldog offense in motion during a four-way scrimmage Aug. 17 at Jerry Niehaus Field. The Bulldogs open the 2006 season 8 p.m. Saturday against Novi at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium.

FOOTBALL

Chelsea ready for opener

Bulldogs look to improve upon last season's 5-5 record

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

It's only one game.

It's just one contest on the schedule.

It doesn't make or break a team's year, but make no mistake – the football season opener is special.

Chelsea kicks off the 2006 gridiron season 8 p.m. Saturday against Novi in the fourth and final game of the Big Day Prep Showdown II at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium. Tickets are $10 at the gate.

"It's all uphill or downhill from there," said Chelsea 6-foot-3, 215-pound senior tight end Dan Augustine regarding the importance of Saturday's opener. "If you win, it starts off your season well. You have that momentum going. If you lose, you have something to prove the rest of the season."

Bulldog teammate senior offensive guard/defensive tackle Doug Devol (6-2, 225) agreed.

"It (opener) gives us a good idea of where we're at as a team," he said. "It gives us something to work from and get better from. It will show us our weaknesses and our strong points. It will be a great match-up."

In last year's inaugural Big Day Prep Showdown, Novi defeated Chelsea 14-7 on a last minute touchdown pass.

"That was a tremendous finish for us," said Novi coach Tab Kellepoury.

And a disappointing ending for the Bulldogs. Chelsea went on to qualify for the Division 3 state playoffs, posting a 5-5 overall record. The Bulldogs lost to eventual state runner-up Haslett 22-14 in a first round playoff match-up.

The Wildcats finished 7-3 overall last season, losing in the first round of the Division 1 playoffs to Milford 24-14.

Chelsea coach Brad Bush said despite last season's heartbreaking loss to Novi, his squad isn't focusing on revenge.

"It's not a factor for us," he said. "It's not a great motivator. It's the rivalry we emphasize. All of the games have been close. They made plays (last year) when it counted."

Augustine said last year's game isn't really on the minds of this season's Bulldog players.

"We're just taking this as any other team, whether we beat them last year or not," he said. "It's not much of a revenge thing. It's just winning the first game and getting started the right way."

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Chelsea head coach Brad Bush (center) confers with his offense at last week's scrimmage. The Bulldogs are coming off an uncharacteristic 5-5 season.

Bulldog senior halfback Antwan McClendon looks for an opening up the field against Haslett at last week's scrimmage.

SEASON OPENER

Who: Chelsea vs. Novi
What: Football opener
When: 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: Rynearson Stadium, Eastern Michigan University
Last year: Novi 14, Chelsea 7

Chelsea junior Danny Battistone shot an 86 helping the Bulldogs place fourth at Monday's 18-team Tecumseh Invitational.

Photos courtesy of Alice Rawson

GOLF

Bulldog linksters fourth at invite

Marshall leads Chelsea at Tecumseh tourney shooting a 78

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' golf team finished fourth out of 18 teams at last Monday's Tecumseh Invitational at the Tecumseh Country Club.

The Bulldogs ended up with a score of 330.

Winning the tournament was Saline with a tally of 308.

Marshall was second with a 310 score, while Ann Arbor Pioneer was third with a mark of 328.

"The course was by far the most difficult we've played this season," said Chelsea coach Joe Ewald, who is entering his fourth season. "The greens were very quick. We had a pretty decent showing. We were a couple of shots away from third place."

"It was a decent showing for us. Anytime we're below 320, that's acceptable. It was a very tough field."

Joe Ewald
Chelsea coach

Leading Chelsea individually was junior Elliot Marshall with a 78. Fellow classmate Chris LaDuke shot an 82, while junior Danny Battistone had an 84 and junior Drew Martin an 86 for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea placed fifth Aug. 17 out of five teams at its own invitational at Reddeman Farms Golf Course in Lima Township.

The Bulldogs recorded a score of 319.

Capturing the overall title was Saline with a score of 298.

Marshall was second with a 306, while Dexter was third with a 312 and Pinckney was fourth with a 315.

"It was a decent showing for us," Ewald said. "Anytime we're below 320, that's acceptable. It was a very tough field."

Marshall and Battistone paced the Bulldogs, each shooting a 76.

"I was very pleased with Elliot and Danny's performance," Ewald said.

Rounding out the scoring for Chelsea was junior Jonathon Mykala with an 83 and LaDuke with an 84.

The Bulldogs opened the season Aug. 16 participating in the 18-team Manchester Invitational. Chelsea placed fourth overall.

Individually for the Bulldogs, Marshall led the way carding a 77.

Mykala finished with an 83, while senior Austin Herter and LaDuke each shot an 84 for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs next travel to Pinckney to participate in its invitational 8 a.m. Friday.

"That's going to be a challenge," Ewald said. "There will be some very good teams competing."

On Tuesday, Chelsea visits Ann Arbor Huron for a dual match at 3 p.m.

On Wednesday, the Bulldogs host Temperance Bedford in their Southeastern Conference opener at 3 p.m.

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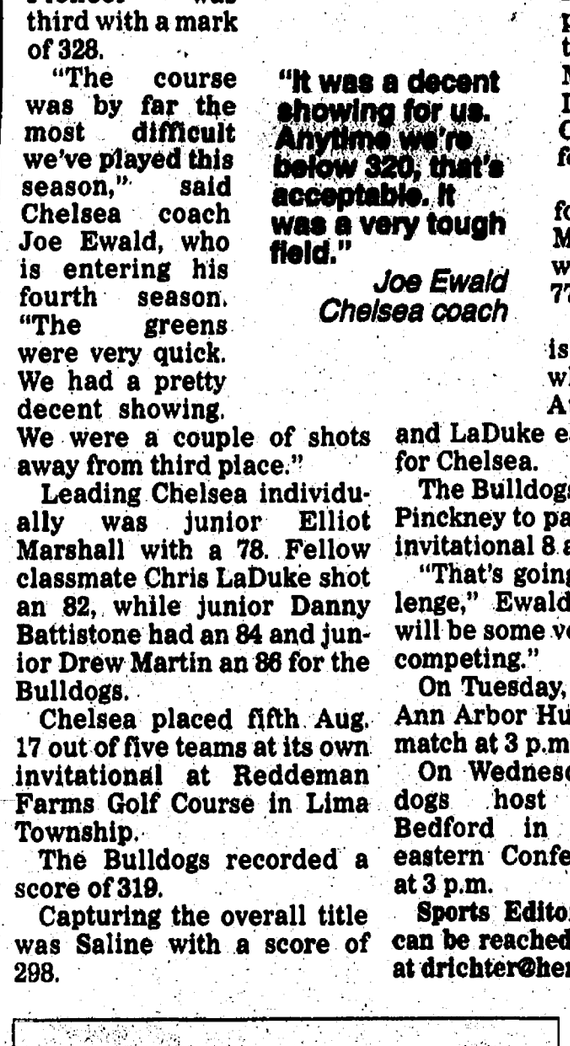

Bulldog junior Chris LaDuke carded an 84 at the Chelsea Invitational Aug. 17. The Bulldogs finished fifth overall in the tournament, with a score of 319.

ATHLETICS

Fall season changes ahead

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has anpounced multiple rule changes for the upcoming fall season. A change in soccer includes switching the goal-differential or mercy rule from 10 goals to eight. Also, the MHSAA has approved penalty kicks will determine the winner in a state final contest, if regular and overtime play ends in a tie.

It's that time of year, again. It's the beginning of the fall sports season.

The fall athletic campaign is generally the most popular participation season, with approximately 120,000 youngsters out of 525,000 enrolled students participating, according to the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

This year, two football dates precede Labor Day, and Thursday varsity games will take place both weeks.

In Week 1, 17 games will be played on Thursday, 265 games will be played on Friday and 21 games will be played on Saturday.

On Labor Day weekend, 226 games will be played on Thursday, 84 games will be played on Friday and six games will be played on Saturday.

Two of the football rules changes made by the National Federation of State High Schools address equipment. Beginning this year, all tooth and mouth protectors must be any color except white or clear, and helmets must be secured with a four-snap chinstrap.

In addition, plays referred to in the past as "fumblerooski" plays – a planned loose ball – have become prohibited. Under this change, an offensive lineman may not run with a planned loose ball in the vicinity of the snapper.

Holders on place kicks will now be allowed to rise to catch or recover an errant snap and either place the ball for a kick or again rise to either run with, hand off, throw or kick the ball. Previously, the holder had no opportunity to recover a bad snap and return into position for a place kick.

A change was made to the spearing rule to eliminate intent in calling a penalty. All illegal helmet contact, which includes spearing, will be called by officials regardless of whether it was intentional.

The rule to distinguish illegal participation from an illegal substitution has been defined in the NFHS rule book. Participation is now defined as an act or action by a player that influences a play. An illegal participation foul is a 15-yard penalty, and an illegal substitution penalty is a 5-yard walk off.

In basketball, one rule change addresses timing issues. Officials will now be allowed to place the exact time they observe back on the clock when an obvious mistake is made by the timer in starting or stopping the clock. Previously, NFHS rules did not permit an official to correct situations resulting in normal reaction time of the timer that resulted in a "lag" of longer than one second in stopping the clock.

Uniform regulations are also addressed in rules changes for 2006-07. Headbands and wristbands must now match the color of the jersey or be white. Other limitations include only one wristband can be worn on each arm, be a maximum of four inches in width and worn below the elbow; a single headband, if worn, can be no wider than two inches; there may be only one visible manufacturer's logo, trademark, reference, or school logo or mascot on the sweatband.

The 2006-07 school year will be the last year that home teams can wear light-colored game jerseys. Beginning next year at the varsity level, the home team will be required to wear white jerseys.

An action taken by the MHSAA Representative Council in May changes the soccer goal-differential rule for regular-season play from 10 goals to eight goals, ending a game at halftime or at any point during the second half when such a differential is reach.

In addition, the council approved that penalty kicks will be used to determine the winner in the state final game of the post-season tournament if regulation and overtime play ends in a tie.

A significant rules change in swimming eliminates the recall of all swimmers in a race when one or more competitors gain an unfair advantage at the start of the race. The offending swimmer or relay team will now be disqualified at the completion of the event.

The 2006 fall campaign culminates with post-season tournaments beginning with the Upper Peninsula girls' tennis finals Oct. 5, and wraps up with the girls' basketball finals Dec. 2.

Fall season state championship dates are as follows: girls' basketball, Nov. 28 through Dec. 2; cross country, U.P. finals Oct. 21 and Lower Peninsula finals, Nov. 4; football, Nov. 24 through 25; Lower Peninsula boys' golf, Oct. 20 and 21; boys' soccer, Nov. 4; Lower Peninsula girls' swimming and diving, Nov. 17 and 18 and girls' tennis, Upper Peninsula final Oct. 5, and Lower Peninsula finals Oct. 20 and 21.

HOCKEY

Game to benefit deceased firefighter

It will be good guys versus good guys next month as the Ann Arbor Fire Fighters Association squares off against the Ann Arbor Police Officers Association in a benefit hockey game 1 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Ann Arbor Ice Cube.

The event is in memory of Ann Arbor firefighter Amy Schnearle-Pennywitt who was struck and killed by a truck while assisting motorists along an icy stretch of Interstate 94 near Jackson Road last January.

Schnearle-Pennywitt's hometown of Manchester is planning to build a fire truck play structure in her honor. Proceeds from the benefit game will be donated to the play structure fund.

Cost to attend the event is $5.

Tickets may be purchased beginning Sept. 1 at Coffee Mill Café, 146 E. Main St. in Manchester; Ann Arbor Ice Cube, 2121 Oak Valley Drive in Ann Arbor; Coach and Four Barber Shop, 806 S. State St. in Ann Arbor; College Shoe Repair, 607 E. William in Ann Arbor; and Soccer Plus, 1952 S. Industrial in Ann Arbor.

The benefit also will feature opportunities to take home memorabilia and prizes. The event will have a 50/50 drawing, a silent auction and a raffle.

The silent auction will

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— FOOTBALL CHAMPS —

The sixth- through eighth-grade Air Force football winners from this summer's Chelsea Future Bulldog Camp included, front row, Alex Maloney (left), Patrick Roberts, David Patrias, Tyler Frank and Logan Marable; back row, David Slusser (left), Steven Lesko, Bulldog varsity player Dan Rhodes, Mason Borders and Will Sharpton.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Monday	W-L
D & J Floors	11-2
Thompson's Too	12-3
McCalla Feeds	7-6
Chelsea Lanes	6-7
Thompson's Pizza	7-8
Chelsea Ridge	5-9
Chel. Church of Naz.	0-13

Wednesday	W-L
Tattoo	11-2
Cleary's Pub	8-5
D & D Trim	8-4
Chel. Free Methodist	9-4
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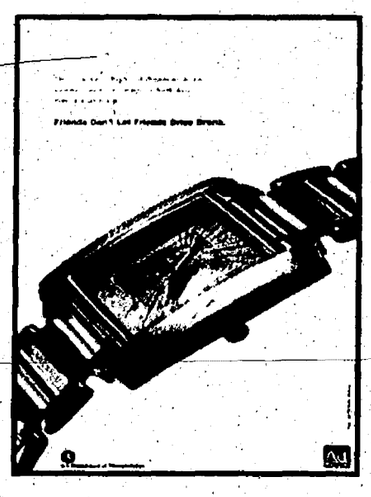

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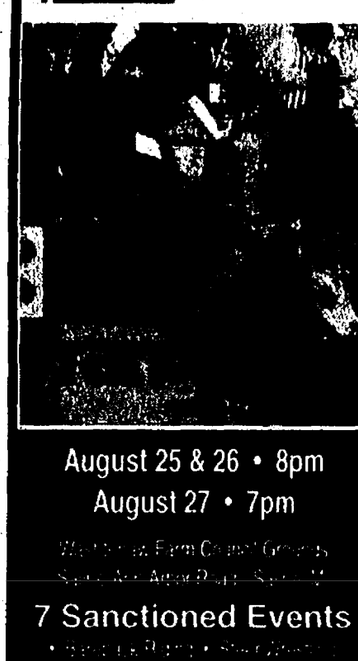

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OPENER

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Bush said the key to Saturday's opener would be turnovers and special teams.

"They're usually a big deal," he said. "We've got to hold onto the ball and create some turnovers. I told the guys the biggest thing is we need to execute. Last year, we hurt ourselves, but if we can execute and eliminate the turnovers I think we'll be alright."

Kellepoury said keeping mistakes to a minimum would be important for his squad's success Saturday.

"Being an opening game, that's what we're looking for," he said. "We have tremendous respect for Chelsea's program. It's a great community. It (opener) gets us ready for our league (Kensington Valley Conference). It's a great opener for Novi."

Devol said Novi would be a measuring stick of sorts for Chelsea early in its season.

"It's going to be a guide to where we're going to go this season," he said. "It's going to be a great test for us."

The biggest test for the Bulldogs will be stopping the Wildcats' senior receiver Brandon Carnegie (6-0, 175). Carnegie is a slippery player with outstanding speed and moves. He's already received scholarship offers from numerous Mid-American Conference schools.

"He's a great player," Bush said. "He can break a game open, especially on the reverse. He's a concern for us."

Kellepoury said Carnegie, a three-year starter, is a tremendous athlete.

"He's a Division I player," he said. "We plan on having the football around him on offense. We'll build things around him this season."

Another weapon for Novi is junior tight end Tyler Hoover (6-7, 225).

"He's a tall, long kid, which allows him to play differently out there than other kids (on field)," Kellepoury said. "He's got great feet, great hands and great eyes. That's the kind of guy the next people (college recruiters) look at. For us, he's a spirited kid."

Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong

Chelsea senior Adam Connell attempts to break free against Monroe Jefferson during a four-way scrimmage Aug. 17 at Jerry Niehaus Field. The Bulldogs open the regular season 8 p.m. Saturday against Novi at Rynearson Stadium on the campus of Eastern Michigan University.

While the Wildcats have some offensive weapons, the strongest area of their squad might be defensively.

"They've got some real skill guys offensively, but what goes unnoticed is they've got six guys back on defense," Bush said. "Including Hoover, a 6-7 defensive end. We've got to try and do our best to neutralize what they do best on defense. That's the strength of their team right now."

Kellepoury said the kicking game also would help his defense this season.

"We've got a kicker by the name of Pat Sijun, he's a three-year starter for us and I believe he's one of the best kickers in the state," he said. "He can really kick the ball. We have quite a few defensive players coming back. We feel if we kick the ball deep and the defense keeps things together, it gives us a chance (to win) in the fourth quarter."

While Chelsea will have to contend with Novi's skill on both sides of the ball, the Wildcats will have their hands full with the Bulldogs. Chelsea returns one of the most talented skill position groups in the area.

The Bulldogs have explosive offensive players in senior receiver Nate Schwarze (5-10, 155), senior halfback Adam Connell (5-10, 165), senior halfback Antwan McClendon (5-9, 170) and tight end Augustine. At quarterback will be senior Jon Seelbach (5-11, 185).

Defensively, linemen seniors Todd Elliott (6-3, 205), K.J. LeBeau (5-10, 220) and Jesse Stewart (5-10, 245) will anchor the trenches, while linebacker senior Chris Hopkins (5-11, 180) and junior defensive back Jeff Adams (5-9, 160) also will make plenty of tackles for Chelsea.

"It will be a great game for us," Kellepoury said. "We expect that our kids have to be ready to play Saturday."

Devol said the Bulldogs are gearing up for Saturday's opener.

"There's going to be a lot of emotion and adrenaline," he said.

Bush said his squad is upbeat as it begins the 2006 season.

"We have a little something to prove," he said. "By our standards, last year was a little disappointing. But I think we also know we were a play or two away from having a great year. This is a real solid senior class. It's a great group of guys. They've always had success, so I think the expectations are high.

"We have a lot of respect for Novi and their coaching staff. Win or lose, it's going to help us get ready for the rest of the season. If you're not ready to play on Saturday, you're in the wrong game."

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

BENEFIT

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include autographed memorabilia from University of Michigan athletics, the Detroit Red Wings, guided hunting trips and a hot air balloon ride, to name a few.

Raffle prizes will include a fire station playhouse and battery-powered fire truck sponsored by the Manchester Fire Department.

Local organizations are being asked to help with the benefit event. Those businesses able to contribute are being asked for cash donations. Contributions of $100 or more will receive advertising space in the game program.

For more information, contact Ann Arbor police officer Jaime Crawford at 994-2876 or tjcrawford@ci.annarbor.mi.us.

RECREATION

League seeks teams

The Kensington Valley Baseball Softball Association is accepting applications for travel baseball and softball teams for the 2007 season.

There are currently openings in all age brackets in both baseball and softball.

Baseball will have divisions for U-9 through U-18 and softball will have divisions for U-10 through U-18.

Meetings for the upcoming season will begin in November.

For more information, contact Jeff David at 1-586-206-7646 or jeff.david@kvbsa.com.

Also, visit the Web site at www.kvbsa.com for more information about the upcoming season.

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And anyone we may have forgotten ~ See you next year! Go Dawgs!

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CHELSEA-DEXTER AREA

Nominations sought for Top 20 Under 40 awards

Heritage Newspapers' western region publications, including The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader, plans to honor the top young professionals from eastern Wayne and western Washtenaw counties Oct. 19 in its second annual 20 Under 40 section.

Based on nominations from readers, the editorial staff will select 20 movers and shakers who live and/or work in Belleville, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline and Ypsilanti. The nominees must be younger than 40 as of Oct. 19.

Among the fields are business, religion, education, the arts, community service, health care, emergency services and government.

Each nomination must include the following information for consideration:

- The nominee's name, occupation, organization, community of residence, birth date with year and contact information, including daytime telephone number and e-mail address.
- The nominator's name and contact information, including daytime telephone number and e-mail address, and relationship to nominee, whether employer, colleague, friend or family member.
- The reason for nominating this person, in 200 words or fewer.

The submission deadline is 5 p.m. Sept. 15.

A panel of Heritage Newspapers staff members will make the selections, and the honorees will be notified.

Written nominations may be submitted in several ways:

- By mail to Editor Michelle Rogers, The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118.
- By e-mail, which is preferred, at mrogers@heritage.com.
- By fax to 1-734-475-1413.
- In person at any Heritage Newspapers-West office: The Belleville View; The Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader; The Manchester Enterprise; The Saline Reporter and Milan News-Leader; or the Ypsilanti Courier.

Nominations will not be taken over the telephone.

Last year's 20 are not eligible to be honored again. They are:

- Jason Rodriguez of Belleville — senior project manager and associate at Ann Arbor Architects Collaborative.
- Dr. Jonathan and Dr. Margaret Lane of Chelsea — veterinarians at Lane Animal Hospital.
- John Mitchell II of Chelsea — president of Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea and Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home in Stockbridge.
- Cyril White of Lima Township — Whitehouse Financial & Settlement Services Inc.
- Marcy Boughton, Chelsea — physical therapist and clinic director at Physiotherapy Associates
- The Rev. Matt Hook of Dexter — pastor at Dexter United Methodist Church.
- Allison Bishop of Ann Arbor — community development manager for the Village of Dexter.
- Doug Armstrong of Scio Township — clinical research manager of Transplant Surgery at the University of Michigan Medical Center.
- Dan O'Haver of Dexter — owner Hackney Hardware and Christine's Gifts in Dexter and Milan Ace Hardware.
- Karen Andrews of Scio Township — chief administrative officer and partner at McKinley Inc. in Ann Arbor.
- Chris Fegan of Manchester Township — owner of Village Gifts and

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LYNDON TOWNSHIP ATTENTION RESIDENTS -NOTICE-

THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A SPECIAL MEETING ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2006 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL 17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

Agenda:

Lyndon Township Application for Special Land Use and Site Plan Review for Nextel West Corporation c/o Haley Law Firm, 8065 Grand River Avenue, Brighton, MI 48114, (parcel I.D.#E-05-16-400-003. They would like to co-locate on the Charter Communications Tower.

Written comments may be sent to: Carol A. Morrow, Office Manager of Lyndon Township, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individual with disabilities at the public hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Carol A. Morrow, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734- 475-2401.

A copy of this notice is on file in the Office of the Clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Linda Reilly, Clerk

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WASHTENAW COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION RESOLUTION TO ABANDON RIGHT OF WAY INTEREST

WHEREAS, this Board has received a petition from seven (7) freeholders of the Township of Sylvan, Washtenaw County, Michigan praying for the absolute abandonment and discontinuance of a portion of the road known as "Deckert Road" a.k.a. "Baldwin Road", Section 22, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as:

Deckert Road a.k.a. Baldwin Road (66 feet wide) from the north line of Highway I-94 to the south line of the original Old US-12 Highway as shown on the attached sketch. Located in the Northeast quarter of Section 22, Town 2 South, Range 3 East, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

WHEREAS, it appears from viewing the premises and hearing the petitioners reasons, that it is in the best interest of the public that the said Public Right of Way of the aforementioned Deckert/Baldwin Road, as proposed, be absolutely abandoned.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Washtenaw, that the above described Public Right of Way of Deckert/Baldwin Road, being under the jurisdiction of the Washtenaw County Road Commission is hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued as Public Right of Way, excepting and reserving ingress and egress to utilities of record and/or use, as now occupying said right of way.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this notice of determination be given by the Clerk to the proper authorities of the Township of Sylvan and to the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, and the State Department of Treasury.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
OF THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
David E. Rutledge, Chair
Tim Eder, Vice-Chair
Fred J. Veigel, Member

Dated: July 18, 2006
Drafted by & Return to:
Washtenaw County Road Commission
555 North Zeeb Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103

Tax Identification No.
06-22-100-009
06-22-100-001

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WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING AUGUST 15, 2006

The regular Webster Township Board Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Kingsley on August 15, 2006, at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road Dexter, MI 48130.

Members present: Supervisor Kingsley, Clerk Heller, Treasurer Calhoun, Trustees: Kleinschmidt, Koch, and Westman, Deputy Treasurer Whitney and Zoning Administrator Pindzia, Attorney Reading and nine residents absent Fink.

Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Approve Minutes

Motion Kleinschmidt second Koch to approve the minutes of the July 18, 2006 minutes with the following corrections. Added to Audit Report "and *formal presentation to the State*", *New Business B added "until new Policy* is approved", Old Business A "funding" change to "finding". Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

Supervisor Remarks

Approve Agenda

Motion Heller second Calhoun to approve Agenda as presented. All ayes and carried.

Call to Public

Reports

A. Treasurer's Report: Motion Calhoun second Koch to accept Treasurer's Report, pay bills as presented as well as those anticipated before the September meeting. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

B. Planning Commission: Received and discussed

C. Parks & Recreation Committee: No report

D. Zoning Inspector Report: Twelve permits issued.

E. Sheriff's Report: Received

F. Zoning Board of Appeals: No report – meeting next month

G. PDR Committee: Motion Heller second Koch to adopt Resolution to waive the application fee that is normally required to accompany the land owner's application for division. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

H. Fire Department: No report

Old Business

A. Information Systems Specialist Position:

Motion Calhoun second Kingsley to hire fulltime candidate available for position.

Motion failed.

Motion Westman support Koch to table until Trustee Fink is present to break tie.

Motion failed.

B. Notification Policy: Motion Kleinschmidt second Calhoun to adopt Notification Policy. All ayes and carried.

New Business

A. New Zoning Ordinance: Presentation given by Attorney Reading

B. Budget Amendment: Motion Kleinschmidt second Koch to approve Budget Amendment. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

C. Timber Ridge Private Road : Final inspection report and request for performance guarantee refund. No action required this meeting.

D. Black Pine Private Road: Final inspection report and request for performance guarantee refund. No action required this meeting.

E. Arlington Woods Private Road: A completed set of plans and recommendations to be presented in September packets.

F. Hall Rental Policy Revision: Motion Calhoun second Westman to adopt the new Hall Rental Agreement.

G. Computer Purchase: Motion Kingsley second Heller to Purchase Dell Computer not to exceed $2000.00. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

Correspondence

Call to Public

Adjourn

Motion Kleinschmidt second Heller meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted
Mary Dee Heller, Clerk
Webster Township

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP MEETING NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

WILL MEET ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2006, 7:00 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA

1)
Appeal Number: 06-ZBA-629
Property Tax ID: 04-01-182-006, -007, -008, -010
Applicant Name(s): Thomas Curran
Property Address: 9125 McGregor Road

Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application:				
Section	Current	Requested	Permitted	Description/Notes
12.02.E.1	30 acres	.30 acres	1 acre	Recognize lot is less than 1 acre.
12.02.E.2	45 feet	45 feet	150 feet	Recognize lot width is less than 150 feet.
12.02.E.3.a	1.62' (street); approx. 34' (water)	1.62' (1st story, street); 21.62' (2nd story, street); 34' (1st story, water); 38' (2nd story, water).	50'	To expand the front yard setback encroachment.
12.02.E.3.b	9' (north); 4' (south)	5' (north) 1st story); 4' (south, 2nd story).	7'	To allow for smaller side yard setbacks.

2)
Appeal Number: 06-ZBA-633
Property Tax ID: 04-18-179-007
Applicant Name(s): Michael Van Goor (applicant)
Property Address: 7363 Webb Shore Drive

Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application:				
Section	Current	Requested	Permitted	Description/Notes
12.02.E.1	.08 acres	.08 acres	1 acre	Recognize lot is less than 1 acre.
12.02.E.2	37.1 feet	37.1 feet	150 feet	Recognize lot width is less than 150 feet.
12.02.E.3.a	40'7" (street); 16'5" (water)	19'5-1/2" (street); 16'5" (water)	50'	To allow the proposed structure to encroach further into the front yard setback on the street side.
12.02E.3.b	2" (north); 4'2" (south)	1'7" (north); 5'1" (south)	5'	To allow for the existing side yard setbacks.
12.02.E.4	33.4%	33.3%	25%	To allow for lower nonconforming lot coverage.

3)
Appeal Number: 06-ZBA-636
Property Tax ID: 04-15-100-021
Applicant Name(s): Patrick Munson
Property Address: 7281 Toma Road

Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application:				
Section	Current	Requested	Permitted	Description/Notes
18.18.C	--	Yes	No	To allow an accessory building (24' x 36' pole barn) to be constructed in a front yard.
18.18.D	--	Approx. 101.3%	25% (297) sq.ft.	To allow an accessory building to exceed 25% of the ground floor area of the principal building.

4)
Appeal Number: 06-ZBA-637
Property Tax ID: 04-15-200-011
Applicant Name(s): Joseph Machnik
Property Address: None

Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application:				
Section	Current	Requested	Permitted	Description/Notes
12.02.E.1	.67 acres	.67 acres	2 acres	Recognize lot area is less than 2 acres.
12.02.E.2	Approx. 124 feet	Approx. 124 feet	150 feet	Recognize lot width is less than 150 feet.
12.02.E.3.a	--	56 feet (N. Territorial)	150 feet	To allow the proposed structure to encroach into the front yard setback along North Territorial Road.
12.02.E.3.a	--	50 feet (Dexter Townhall)	100 feet	To allow the proposed structure to encroach into the front yard setback along Dexter Townhall Road.
12.02.E.3.c	--	15 feet (north side)	30 feet	To allow the proposed structure to encroach into the rear yard setback on the north side of the parcel.

5)
Appeal Number: 06-ZBA-638
Property Tax ID: 04-28-400-033
Applicant Name(s): Rodney and Patricia Christian
Property Address: 11883 Island Lake Road

Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application:				
Section	Current	Requested	Permitted	Description/Notes
11.01.E.1	3.75 acres	3.75 acres	5 acres	Recognize lot is less than 5 acres.
18.18.D	--	Approx. 64%	25% (525 sq. ft.)	To allow an accessory building to exceed 25% of the ground floor area of the principal building.

6)
Appeal Number: 06-ZBA-639
Property Tax ID: 04-01-181-011
Applicant Name(s): Duane and Margaret Valerio
Property Address: 9601 Portage Lake Avenue

Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application:				
Section	Current	Requested	Permitted	Description/Notes
12.02.E.1	.28 acres	.28 acres	1 acre	Recognize lot area is less than 1 acre.
12.02.E.2	39 feet	39 feet	150 feet	Recognize lot width is less than 150 feet.
12.02.E.3.a	38' (road side)	38' (road side)	50 feet	Recognize current front yard setback on the road side is less than 50 feet.
12.02.E.3.a	47' (water side)	47 feet (water side)	50 feet	Recognize current front yard setback on the water side is less than 50 feet.
12.02.E.3.b	2.9' (south-, east) 4.6' (north-west)	2.9' (southeast); 4.6' (northwest)	5 feet	Recognize current side yard setbacks are less than 5 feet.
18.18.F	6 feet*	6 feet	3 feet	To allow the fence to exceed the maximum allowable height.

**Constructed in the spring of 2006 without a zoning permit or a variance*

7)
Appeal Number: 06-ZBA-640
Property Tax ID: 04-01-385-012 and -001
Applicant Name(s): Kevin and Michelle Radcliffe
Property Address: 8755 Grove Road

Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application:				
Section	Current	Requested	Permitted	Description/Notes
12.02.E.1	.56 acres	.56 acres	1 acre	Recognize lot area is less than 1 acre.
12.02.E.2	50 feet	50 feet	150 feet	Recognize lot width is less than 150 feet.
12.02.E.3.a	59' (road side)	46' (road side)	50 feet	To allow the proposed structure to encroach into the front yard setback on the road side.
12.02.E.3.a	30' (to stake); 56' (to water)	30' (to stake); 56' (to water)	50 feet	To allow the proposed structure the same front yard setback on the water side (measuring from structure to stake), but with an increased height of 5'.
12.02.E.3.b	6' (east); 13' (west)	4' (east); 8' (west)	5' (current); 8' (proposed)	To allow the proposed structure to encroach into the side yard setback on both the east and west sides.

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WASHTENAW COUNTY

Virus found in horse

Dr. Steve Halstead, Michigan's state veterinarian, recently reported the state's first case of West Nile Virus this year in a horse, a 3-year-old gelding from Washtenaw County.

Halstead urges residents to take precautions that include preventing mosquito exposure during late summer outdoor activities and vaccinating horses.

The virus is spread by mosquitoes that have fed on wild birds infected with the virus. Many birds are able to harbor the virus without becoming recognizably ill, therefore serving as a reservoir for the disease-causing agent.

Halstead said it's important for horse owners to vaccinate their horses to help prevent this potentially deadly virus. Owners should contact their veterinarian for details.

"Michigan typically sees an increase in the number of cases of West Nile virus this time of year, as the virus, which has been circulating in mosquito and bird populations throughout the spring and early summer, gradually spills over to horses and potentially humans," Halstead said in a prepared statement. "It's imperative that precautions are taken to prevent exposure to mosquitoes."

Most horses bitten by carrier mosquitoes do not develop the disease. Of those that do, only about one-third develop severe illness and die, or are so affected that they require euthanasia, he said.

Clinical signs of the virus in horses vary, though typical symptoms include incoordination, stumbling, limb weakness or other unusual movement, which either appears suddenly or appears gradually and worsens.

Other signs include sleepiness, dullness, listlessness, facial paralysis and the inability to rise.

Some horses also may develop mild fevers, blindness, muscle trembling and other signs.

"It's important to note that horses are 'dead-end' hosts for West Nile virus, meaning the disease can't be directly transmitted from infected horses to other horses or humans," Halstead said.

There have been a higher percentage of positive birds in the surveillance testing and an increase in the infection in mosquito pools over the last few weeks. This indicates that the virus infection in mosquito populations is increasing, therefore prevention measures are still very important, he said.

The Michigan Department of Community Health also reported its second human case of West Nile virus. The virus was confirmed in a 36-year-old man in Kent County.

Tips for preventing mosquito-borne sickness in horses include:

- Vaccinate your horses. Inexpensive vaccines for West Nile virus and related viruses Eastern and Western Equine Encephalitis are readily available.
- Use approved insect repellants to protect horses. If possible, put horses in stables, stalls or barns during the prime mosquito exposure hours of dusk and dawn.
- Eliminate standing water, and drain troughs and buckets at least two times a week.

For more information about the virus in horses, contact the Michigan Department of Agriculture Animal Industry Division at 1-517-373-1077, or visit the Web site www.michigan.gov/mda.

GREGORY

Daniels ends training

Cody Daniels has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, he studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training.

He also received training in drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and completed field training exercises.

He is the son of Lewis Daniels of Gregory, and Tresa and James Hatch of Jackson.

AWARDS

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president of Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce.

- Kari Newman of Manchester — a Realtor and office manager at Edward Surovell Realtors in Chelsea and Manchester
- Ron Milkey of Manchester — owner of Premier Contracting and partner in Unicol LLC.
- David West of Freedom Township — owner of West Business Solutions.
- Carrie Ritchie of Milan — assistant manager of Monroe Bank & Trust in Milan.
- Michael Armitage of Milan — Milan police dispatcher.
- Debbie Sudduth of Milan — office manager at A&J Travel in Milan and independent consultant with Creative Memories.
- Rebecca Schneider of Saline — district director for U.S. Congressman Joe Schwarz, 7th District.
- Christine Mann of Milan — owner of Proforma 1st Place Marketing.

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan (the "Village"), intends to issue and sell its general obligation limited tax bonds in one or more series pursuant to Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended, in an aggregate principal amount of not to exceed Two Million Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars ($2,800,000) for the purpose of paying all or part of the cost of acquiring, constructing, installing, and equipping various capital improvements in or serving the Village including without limitation the Westside connector; park (Mill Pond) restoration; Mill Pond sediment management; public works facility; public safety and Village offices; replacement and improvements] and associated fees and costs of issuance of the bonds.

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THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 517, Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended.

David F. Boyle, Village Clerk
Village of Dexter

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WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Tuesday, September 12, 2006 at 7:30 P.M. at the Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130:

To hear a request from Watermark Fine Home Builders, 9477 N Territorial Rd, Dexter, for property located at 7711 Brass Creek Ct., Parcel No. C-03-31-120-011. They are requesting an 8' foot variance from Section 4.20 E 5, rear setback, for the construction of a deck.

Those with disabilities must notify the Township Clerk no less than 7 (seven) days prior to the meeting, so that accommodations may be furnished to satisfy their disability and allow for meaningful attendance.

Jennifer Simonds, Chairman
Webster Township Zoning Board of Appeals

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LIMA TOWNSHIP
REGULAR BOARD MEETING – AUGUST

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 p.m. and opened with the Pledge to The Flag. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees McKenzie and Laier. Also present several residents and guests.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to approve the minutes of the July 10, 2006 public hearing for the Review of Assessment Rolls in Connection with the proposed Special Assessment for Fire Protection, the regular July 10 meeting and the special July 14 meeting. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laier to amend the agenda adding under new business purchase of a Richoh copier and e-mail from Derrick Schueller regarding engineering standards and under correspondence HVA Paramedic First Response Unit. Carried.

The treasurer's report was received.

The zoning administrator issued one new address, three new decks, one commercial use permit, four new houses and one home addition.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to table any actionon Sylvan Township Sewer and Water Rules and Regulations until the trustees have conferred with the attorney. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to table the Community Wastewater Systems Ordinance until September to allow enough time to read it. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laier to honor the request by Michigan Townships Association and pay the requested $1648.71 voluntary contribution to assist Wakeshma Township, Kalamazoo County in their tax tribunal challenge with Enbridge Energy (pipeline). Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to authorize Carlisle/Wortman to distribute the draft master plan and map to Washtenaw County Planning and Environment for review, as well as to forward the documents to other jurisdictions as required by law. Carried.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by Havens that the Lima Township Board deny application 06-005 to rezone 81 acres from A-1 to RR since nothing has changed from the time of the planning Commission denial, and having read the planner's report and the planning commission reasons for denial. There is an agriculture preservation district between Thornton Farms and this parcel. Need to protect citizens/in an appropriate location it would be a good plan. I'm not sure about community drainfields. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Bareis to table any action on Private Road Application 2006-01 Cantata Creek until a report is received from the Lima Township Engineer. Carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to approve the purchase of a new Ricoh 2022 copier in the amount of $3302.63. A maintenance plan will be established at $522.00 annually. Carried.

Motion by Laier supported by McKenzie to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to adjourn at 10:25 p.m. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

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CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
TUESDAY, JULY 18, 2006 – 6:45 P.M.
Meeting Location: Chelsea District Library Meeting Room

Trustees in Attendance: Gary Zenz, President; Greg DeGraff, Vice President; Karen Dixon, Secretary; Kate McAuliffe, Trustee; Katherine Frisinger, Trustee; Priscilla Flintoft and Cathy Russ, Director.

Trustees Absent: with notice: Carol Hollenshead, Treasurer;
A quorum was present.

Guests: Leila Draugelis; Lynn & Randy Fox; Mike Truax, O'Neal Construction; Gary Sherman, Fanning/Howey; Jim Mumby, Fanning /Howey; Jennifer McArdle, Chelsea Standard.

Staff: Linda Ballard, Shawn Personke, Karen Persello, Ron Andrews, Bill Harmer and Terri Lancaster.

Welcome and Call to Order
G. Zenz called the meeting to order at 6:50 p.m.

Agenda Review and Additions
Welcome new trustee from Sylvan Township, Priscilla Flintoft and add the Oath of Office.

Oath of Office
Swearing in of the new trustee from Sylvan Township, Priscilla Flintoft, by Terri Lancaster.

Compulsory Segments:
Minutes and Approval of Checks
MOTION made by K. Frisinger, SECONDED by G. DeGraff to approve the minutes of the June 20, 2006 Board Meeting. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY

MOTION made by G. DeGraff, SECONDED by K. McAuliffe to accept the General Fund operational checks. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

MOTION made by K. McAuliffe, SECONDED by K. Dixon to accept the Construction Project Fund checks. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Director's Report and Communication
C. Russ briefly described her activities over the last month.

C. Russ responded to the question about the deficit of $206 in the 400.001 Book Sale account. This is an adjustment from last year's budget during which the library handled book sales.

C. Russ responded to the question about the E-Bay account. This is a Debit Card account used purchase small items needed by the library. The library's auditor recommends that the library use a Credit Card instead for these purchases.

C. Russ asked to remove the Soil Remediation component of the director's report, since the issue has been dealt with. The board was in agreement to this.

Terri Lancaster will be the new Administrative Assistant.

C. Russ will be off on August 4th & 7th.

The board met at 6:00 pm at the building site before the board meeting to give the two new board members a first-hand view of the project and to make a decision on the brick color for the patios.

Public Comment
G. Zenz read a letter received from a concerned patron asking the board to reconsider the Sunday hours scheduled when the new building opens. The patron feels that Sunday hours are not necessary. Leila Draugelis asked the board if patrons had asked for the Sunday hours. G. Zenz said "yes," and that this was one of the points that was used to pass the Bond for the new building. This will be added as a discussion item at a future meeting, to determine an appropriate response.

Construction Project Discussions and Reports
CM Report – O'Neal Construction
M. Truax gave an update on the building project. He reported that the project is a month behind, with the expected turnover to the library on September 30, instead of August 31. Millwork issues, glass installations and damaged wiring are some of the causes of the project delay.

The cable manufacturer will not warranty the wiring that was damaged by the broken sprinkler head. The approximate cost of replacing the wiring is $56,000. There will be meeting on Thursday, July 20th with Mike Truax, C. Russ, R. Andrews, and Fuller Heating and Cooling to come up with a solution.

The glass wall on the east side of the building is very late in being completed. Chelsea Glass should be starting on the installation this Thursday, July 20th.

Architect - Fanning/Howey
Gary Sherman handed out an updated Project Cost sheet. The flag pole cost has been reduced to $3,300. To cover the cost of the millwork changes, some changes will be made to both the Owners & Construction Contingencies.

Re-adding the amphitheater and site wall on the southwest corner of the property back into the project will be decided at the August meeting. G. Zenz reminded the board that this was a named item and funds were donated toward it.

The board will look at the different memorial/income funds that library has see if any of the monies can be used toward the project. Lynn Fox brought to the board's attention that the Friends Fund was to be used for remodeling of McKune House or a new building. Also, the board will consider sending a letter to the Belser Family regarding the Belser Fund.

MOTION made by G. DeGraff, SECONDED by K. McAuliffe, to move to immediate Action the woodwork issue. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

MOTION made by K. McAuliffe, SECONDED by K. Frisinger, to accept the Architects recommended modification to the architectural woodwork and revisions to PR5 (Millwork) MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Art Committee
Lynn Fox reported that we have 40 Doors, with 16 Artist, including Sleeping Bear Press artist Gijsbert van Frankenhuysen, and 17 Community Groups involved. 55 locations have been identified around the downtown area for the doors. "Opening the Doors of Knowledge" will be part of the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair – ArtZone Activity Tent; the Art Market part of the Sights and Sounds (Thursday nights in Chelsea) July 6, 13, 20 & August 3 & 17; Chelsea Summer Fest; and the Farmers Market.

The committee has decided to have a silent auction to sell the doors. The auction will run from August 17th to October 14th. The community can put in a bid at either of the Art Galleries on Main Street or via the internet at the CDL website. The CDL board will be able to choose a door or 2 for the library before the bidding starts. Bids will close at 8:00 pm on October 15, 2006 and winners will be notified over the next few days.

Action Items
Budget Hearing Notice
MOTION made by G. DeGraff, SECONDED by K. Frisinger, to approve the Budget Hearing Notice to be published in the Chelsea Standard on July 27, 2006. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Discussion Items
C. Russ asked the board for feedback on her first month as director. G. Zenz responded that he appreciates the correspondence he receives and all agree she is doing a great job for being here only one month. They asked that the Construction Project be her primary focus. A building tour is being planned for the Mayor and Township Supervisors. Budget changes will have to be addressed due to the delayed opening of the new facility.

The committee assignments have been presented and will be moved to action next month.

The construction budget was reviewed at as it is presented in the financial section. After discussion, it was agreed that bookkeeper Linda Sayers will make the recommended changes from the board and present it at the August board meeting for action.

The changes requested: 801 Professional Services line eliminated, with amount in line moved to Owners Contingency; 980.130 moved to 980.110 (balance not already spent); 980.132 – Eliminate line and move to OC; 980.200 was already adjusted with the new budget amount; 980.300 was already adjusted with the new budget amount and savings from bids to be moved to OC; 980.123 moved to OC.

Reports
The welcome party for C. Russ is this Thursday, July 20th. Introduction of Priscilla Flintoft to the board.

Parking Lot
G. Zenz will not be here for the August board meeting.
It was requested that the Budget Hearing be the first thing on the agenda. C. Russ will schedule it from 6:45-7:05 p.m.

Adjourn:
MOTION made by P. Flintoft SECONDED by K. McAuliffe to adjourn meeting at 8:55 pm. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Karen Dixon, Secretary

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HOLLY

Festival features children's act

The Michigan Renaissance Festival is introducing "Dragon Scales and Faerie Tales," a new feature to its 2006 season.

The new stage act will take place in the Children's Realm.

Dragon Scales and Faerie Tales is a performance with an 8-foot imaginary dragon and a beautiful faerie. It involves audience participation, tricks and humor.

With support and encouragement of the faerie, the dragon hatches out of an extraordinary large egg. Together, the faerie and the audience welcome the dragon, then name, feed, and teach the dragon to talk.

At the show's conclusion, the faerie enlists audience members to help tell the dragon a bedtime story, and then invites children to hug and kiss the dragon goodnight.

"This is a wonderful story where fanciful dragons come to life and engage children with mystical faerie tales," Maria Christian, entertainment chairwoman of the festival, said in a prepared statement. "Keep your eye out for an enchanted wagon in the lanes."

Dragon Scales and Faerie Tales has been performed for 20 years throughout the United States and Canada, appearing at Renaissance festivals, schools, libraries and zoos.

The Michigan Renaissance Festival was established in 1979 as a recreated 16th-century English village. The 15-acre site is filled with more than 195 artisans who offer glassware, crafted leather, exotic jewelry and Renaissance-inspired clothing.

The festival features a full cast of more than 150 entertainers from across the country, including a royal court, peasants, jugglers, flame and sword swallowers, ventriloquists, full-armored knights and horses, dancers, fairies and human statues.

The Michigan Renaissance Festival is located in Holly off I-75, Grand Blanc exit 106, on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint.

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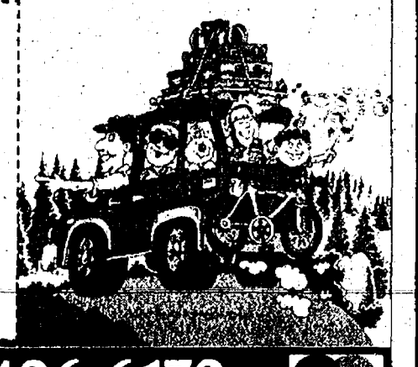

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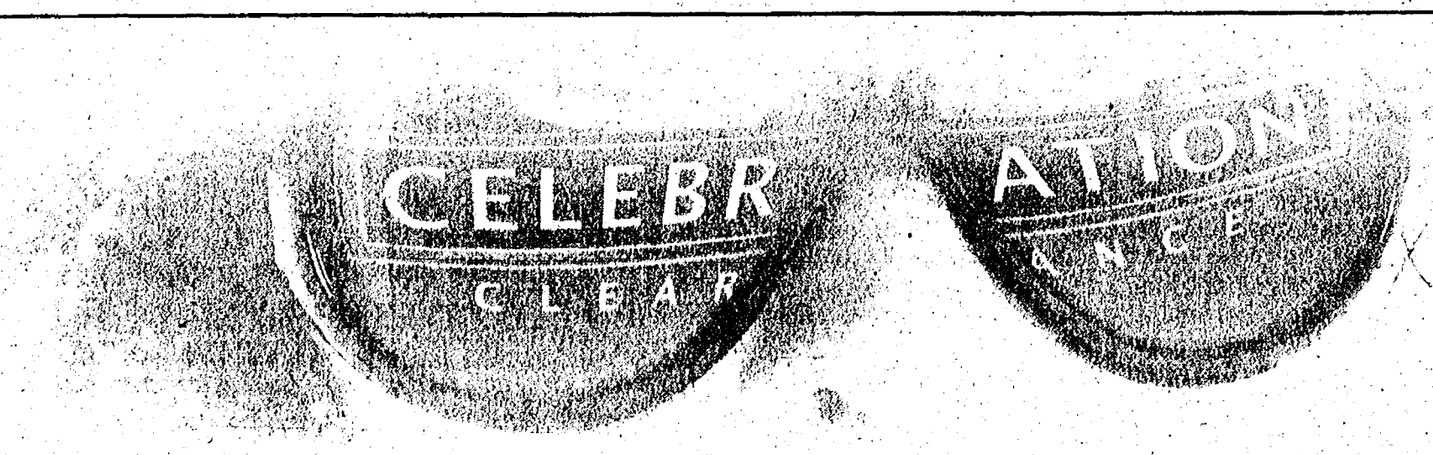

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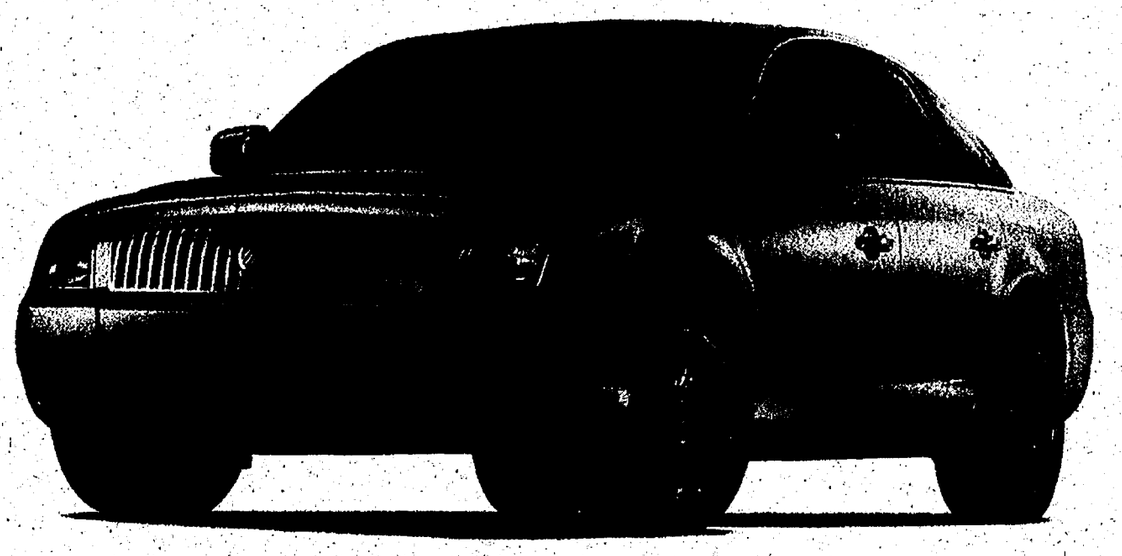

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SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

St. Louis Center earns accreditation

The Commission on the Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities recently announced that the St. Louis Center has been accredited for a period of three years for its residential care services for people with developmental disabilities.

The latest accreditation is the first accreditation outcome that the international accrediting commission has awarded to the St. Louis Center.

The accreditation outcome represents the highest level of accreditation that can be awarded to an organization and shows St. Louis Center's substantial conformance to the standards established by the Commission on the Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities, according to a press release from the center, which is based in Sylvan Township.

An organization receiving a three-year accreditation outcome has put itself through a rigorous peer review process and has demonstrated to a team of surveyors during an on-site visit that its programs and services are of the highest quality, measurable and accountable.

"Thanks to our CARF accreditation, we now meet the highest organizational standards of care in serving our residents who call St. Louis Center their home," the center's financial director, Steve Daut, said in a prepared statement.

The Rev. Enzo Addari, assistant administrator at St. Louis Center added, "We are now conducting business at the optimum possible level. It's important that we provide quality services in alignment with the mission of St. Louis Center, (run by the Servants of Charity Order).

"The increased staff participation required by this process worked to unify our organization toward a common goal."

The Commission on the Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities is an independent, not-for-profit accrediting body whose mission is to promote the quality, value and optimal outcomes of services through a consultative accreditation process that centers on enhancing the lives of the persons served.

Founded in 1966, as the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities, and now known as CARF, the accrediting body establishes consumer-focused standards to help organizations measure and improve the quality of their programs and services.

St. Louis Center Financial Director Steve Daut (left) discusses policy with the Commission on the Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities team members Susan Spanadel and Sylvester Bieler as they begin the accreditation process.

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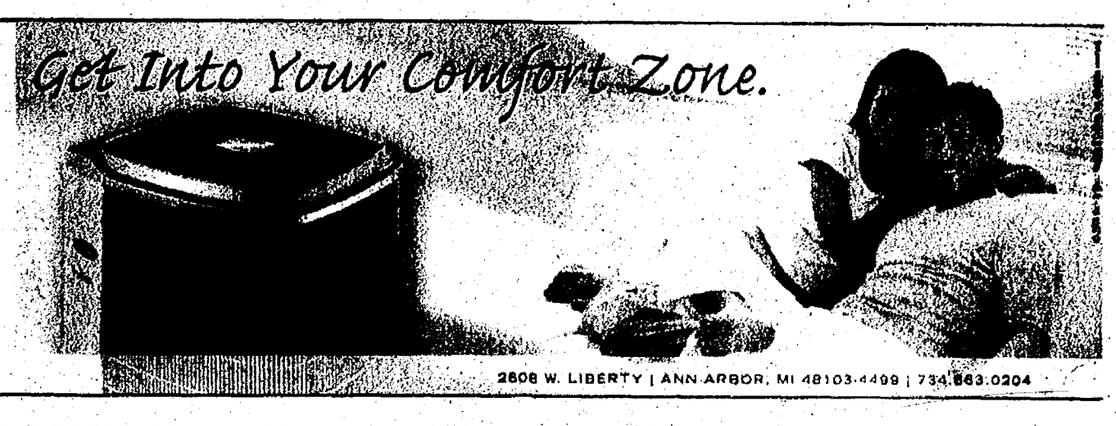

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Bullying: A Problem Through the Ages

Few students make it through their school careers without a little teasing or taunting, which seems par for the course. Most can handle it and go on to be confident, successful individuals. However, more and more, students in schools across the country and the world are facing much worse: beatings, threats, emotional ridicule, and humiliation on a daily basis. The trend seems to be escalating, say experts. Or perhaps it's just that others are taking a more active concern in bullying and bringing the topic into the limelight.

DEFINING A BULLY

Bullying occurs when an individual repeatedly picks on another individual. It can be physical, verbal or psychological, according to the Canada Safety Council. With today's electronic age, bullying doesn't even have to be face-to-face. Harassment e-mails, text messages or instant message pop-ups on the computer can spread words of hate electronically.

Professionals agree that there are many reasons behind bullying.

It can be a means to lashing out against an insecurity that a bully has, such as a learning disability, mental impairment or other shortcoming. When the frustration builds, bullying makes this individual feel powerful.

It is learned behavior. A bully may be the child of an abusive relationship or is disciplined in this manner at home. He or she transfers this aggression to others at school.

The individual may have fallen in with the wrong crowd or is experiencing limited supervision at home. Bullying is a form of acceptance or initiation to an elite club of "friends."

Bullying may lead to more destructive or criminal behavior as a child ages.

EARLY BEGINNINGS

While many equate bullying to schoolyard antics, there is reason to be concerned that this behavior may initiate earlier on in an individual's life.

Early childhood center workers in New Zealand, who participated in a national conference, reported having several problem children with aggressive behavior in their centers. Most of the staff also stated that they had not been properly trained on how to effectively handle this aggressiveness.

Teachers said that toddlers repeatedly used standover tactics and resorted to punching and biting others to get their way. Some hit, pushed, punched, yelled, screamed, and threw temper tantrums. Others showed little respect for other children or adults. What's more, the children also knew how to slyly engage in this behavior when the teacher wasn't watching.

There is concern that this type of behavior needs to be curtailed at this impressionable age when real behavior modification is possible. If left unchecked, children can carry on bullying throughout life, as many in fact do. Teachers feel that parents should work together with the school staff to recognize inappropriate behavior and instill lessons early on.

NOT JUST A BOY'S CLUB

While it may be easy to categorize boys as the main offenders in bullying, girls are equally represented. Just look at the way the bully stereotype has transformed through Hollywood movies. While it was once the deviant boy causing all of the trouble (think Scott Farkus, Ralphie's nemesis in "A Christmas Story), now girls are getting equal airtime in movies such as "Mean Girls," "Heathers," "Cruel Intentions," etc.

Boys are more likely to engage in a physical type of bullying, while girls are experts at the emotional and psychological type. They often employ relational aggression, meaning they use their relationship as a weapon to get what they want. For example, "Do this or I won't be your friend anymore."

In other cases, girls use rumors and innuendo to ruin the lives of other classmates. This is especially effective through e-mail or other electronic methods because of mass reach. Some girls who are on the receiving end of bullying say rumors are oftentimes more hurtful than physical abuse.

MAKING CHANGES

Bullying is wrong, but not so easily overcome. First and foremost, many students who are being bullied do not report the incidents for fear of further retaliation. A study of Toronto schools found that a bullying act occurred every seven seconds while teachers were aware of only four percent of the incidents. Close to 40 percent of victims said they had not talked to their parents about the problem.

What is agreed upon is that bringing the topic of bullying to a conversational forum goes a long way in educating students that this type of behavior is offensive and wrong. It also gives those who have been bullied a voice and a chance to receive support from others who have been in the same shoes. Ignorance will not alleviate the problem, nor will stating that it is a "phase" or "just what kids do."

According to Rachel Simmons, author of two books on girl bullying and someone who has been both the bully and on the receiving end, "the hardest thing in the world is to get somebody to say, 'No, I am not going to go along with this [bullying].' It's the hardest thing because lots of girls [and boys] relate conflicts with everyone abandoning them. They believe if they stand up to somebody they're going to lose all of their friends. Unfortunately, some kids are just not going to do that. And no amount of good parenting or teacher supervision is going to make that okay for a kid to do."

To learn more about girl bullies, read Simmons' book, "Odd Girl Out." For general information on bullying, visit any number of Web sites, including www.bullybeware.com, www.bullypolice.org or www.bullybuster.org.

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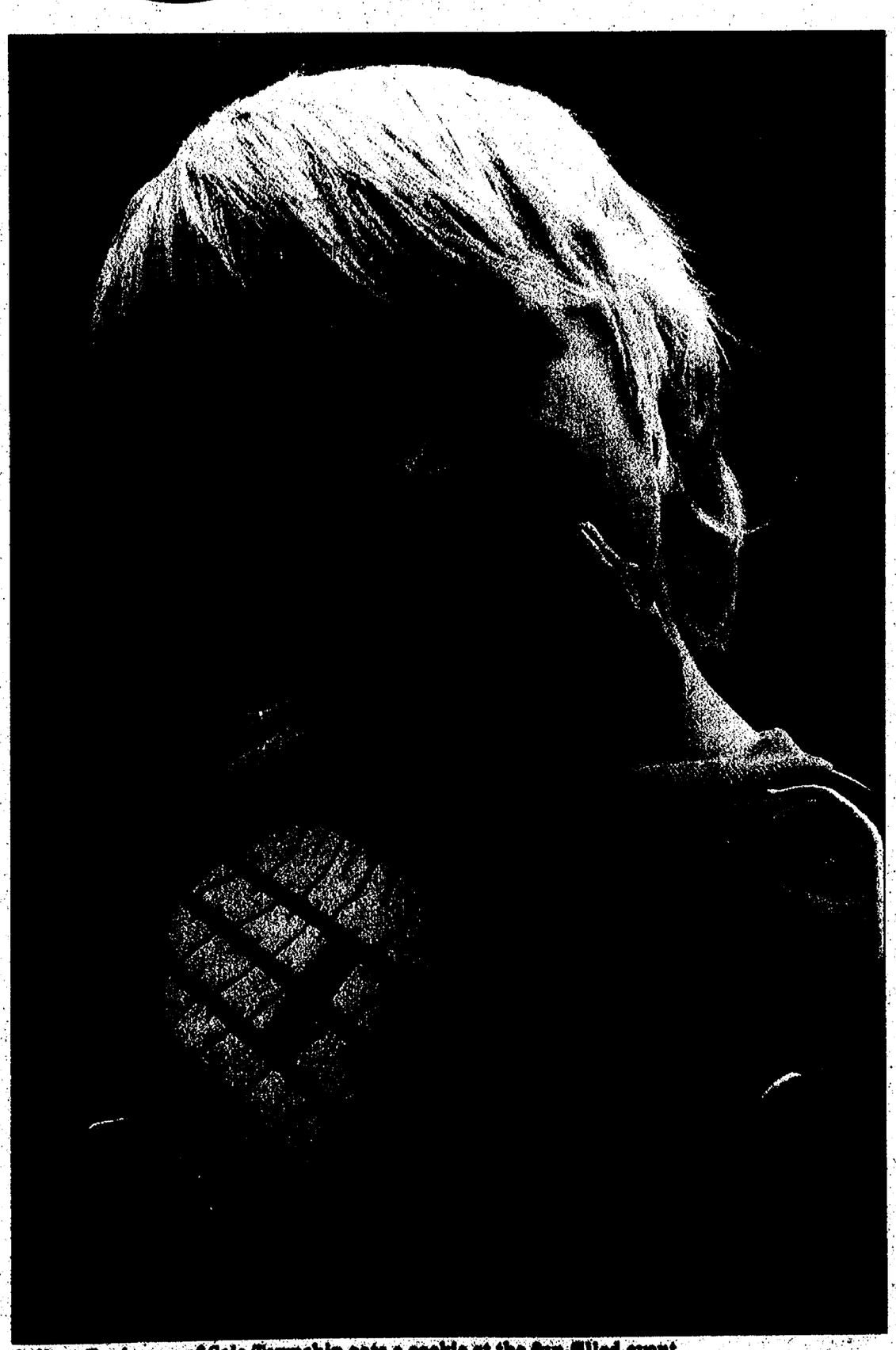
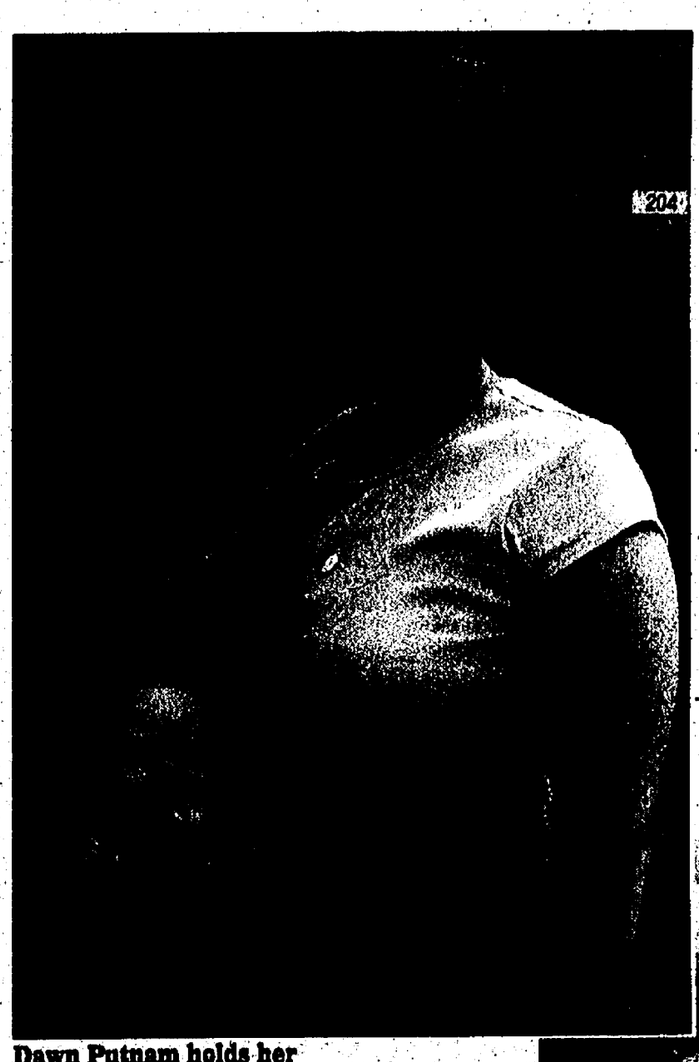
Emmah Boquette of Chelsea checks out her face painting in the mirror.

Reading Celebration





Dawn Putnam holds her daughter, Marah, close as her son, John, writes with chalk on the sidewalk.

Callum Buchanan of Scio Township eats a cookie at the fun-filled event.

Youngsters throughout Chelsea wrapped up another successful summer reading program with the theme of "Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales." Chelsea District Library kept children busy reading books all summer long. The program was held June 16 through July 26. The closing celebration was held July 26 and was called the "Carnival of the Animals." There was a plush pet show, moonwalk, cookies and crafts.

Ryan Hershner of Dexter takes a turn at writing on the sidewalk.

DEATHS

NORMA P. JOHNSTON
Chelsea

Norma P. Johnston, 91, of Chelsea died Aug. 18, 2006, at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born Nov. 21, 1914, in Rochester the daughter of Samuel J. and Elizabeth (Whing) Johnston.

Her childhood and youth were spent on a farm located between Rochester and Lake Orion attending a one-room school before moving to Lake Orion and graduating from Lake Orion High School in 1932.

In 1940, Ms. Johnston sought employment in Detroit, where she became a beloved member of her sister Ruth Starring's household. After completing training as a comptometer operator, she was hired by Briggs Manufacturing Co., where she remained for the duration of World War II.

Other employment included several years as assistant manager of Joe's Village Shop, a popular toy and children's shop, sales work for Doubleday book shops and Laur's Office Supply.

Ms. Johnston retired from the work force in 1982, but served as a volunteer in a branch of the Detroit Public Library. In 1983, she moved to the Chelsea Retirement Community, where she continued her volunteer work, serving 15 years as a reporter interviewing new residents for the retirement community's newsletter, as well as work in CRC's post office and ice cream parlor.

Mrs. Johnston is survived by many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and six brothers and sisters.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel. The Rev. Beth Foster will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Retirement Community.

Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

DOROTHY A. UPDEGRAFF
Sebastian, Fla.
Formerly of Dexter

Dorothy A. Updegraff, 92, of Sebastian, Fla., died Aug. 17, 2006, at VNA Hospice House. She was born Dec. 30, 1913, in Detroit, and had been a resident of Sebastian for three years, coming from Dexter.

Mrs. Updegraff was a homemaker of the First Church of Christ in Ann Arbor, and attended the Christian Science Church in Vero Beach.

She is survived by her daughter, Betty Hamer of Sebastian, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Updegraff was predeceased by her husband, James, H. Updegraff; and son, Robert J. Updegraff.

At the request of the family, there will be no services.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice in memory of Mrs. Updegraff.

Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

JERRY ANTHONY SORANNO
Pinckney

Jerry Anthony Soranno, 60, died Aug. 13, 2006, at his home in Pinckney surrounded by his family, including his wife, Jane; son, Jerry; daughter, Jonette; and son-in-law, Michael Laforet.

Following his wishes, Mr. Soranno was cremated.

A celebration of his life will be held noon Sept. 9 at Weber's Inn, 3050 [illegible] under the direction of the Thomas S. Lowther Funeral Home and Crematory in Vero Beach, Fla.

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WASHTENAW COUNTY

County earns tech award

CIO magazine has named Washtenaw County as a recipient of the 2006 CIO 100 Award.

The annual award program recognizes organizations around the world that exemplify the highest level of operational and strategic excellence in information technology. The honorees range from Fortune 100 companies to public sector businesses.

Just five other county governments in the United States were honored.

The award caps an impressive year for the county's use of technology, receiving five other national awards, most recently as a Top Ten Digital County.

"Year after year, the CIO 100 award recipients serve as industry role models for business and IT excellence," Abbie Lundberg, editor in chief of CIO magazine, said in a written statement. "This year's winners are particularly remarkable for their ability to translate IT innovation into business value and solid ROI."

The awards were presented in San Diego, Calif., at the conclusion of the eighth annual CIO 100 Symposium and Awards Ceremony.

"What an honor this is. As you look down the list and see the other recipient companies, some of them longstanding billion-dollar enterprises, it's quite a feeling," said Frank Cambria, the county's deputy administrator and chief operating officer.

"But, in our culture, Washtenaw County's culture of public service, the efficient and effective use of technology to provide services is every bit as important as returns to the stockholders. Our stockholders are our stakeholders — the citizen-customers of Washtenaw County."

The recipients of this year's CIO 100 award were selected through a three-step process. First, companies filled out an online application form detailing their innovative practices in both business and IT.

Next, teams of CIO magazine editors and writers reviewed the applications in depth, looking for unique practices and substantial results.

Finally, the teams met for a daylong meeting to debate the merits of each nominee and vote on the final 100. Complete coverage of the 2006 CIO 100 awards is in the August 2006 issue of CIO magazine and available online at www.cio.com.

"Our CIO application centered on our use of internal and external Web technology to enhance communication and information flow in Washtenaw County," said David Behen, chief information officer for Washtenaw County. "We used an open source Web editing system that helped to cut costs, and allow greater access to developing and updating content on the Web.

"Our people have zeroed in on knowledge, making it accessible. This use of technology has helped us create a culture of collaboration that is straightforward, nearly effortless."

Less than a year ago, Cambria and Behen were honored with Michigan Excellence in Technology Awards.

In May, Washtenaw County's Information Technology programs were singled out for innovation and excellence with 2006 Technology Solutions Awards at by the Public Technology Institute.

More recently was the Digital Counties Award presented by the Center for Digital Government and the National Association of Counties, in which Washtenaw County tied for second place nationally for all medium-sized county populations.

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WASHTENAW COUNTY

Scholarship applicants sought

Applications are being accepted through Sept. 22 for the Miss Washtenaw County Scholarship Pageant.

The pageant will be held in November at the Chelsea High School Performing Arts Center.

Young women between the ages of 17 and 24, who live, work or attend school full time in Washtenaw or Livingston counties are eligible.

The Miss Washtenaw County Scholarship Pageant is a local division of the Miss America Organization and a preliminary to the annual Miss Michigan Pageant.

In addition to earning money for college, the winner of the pageant will compete for the title of Miss Michigan 2007 and the opportunity to represent the state in the Miss America Pageant.

Contestants will be judged in interview, talent, lifestyle and fitness in swimsuit, eveningwear and on-stage question.

"The Miss Washtenaw County Scholarship pageant is involved in community service, fund-raising, contestant recruitment and pageant development," Laura Bloomensaat, director of the pageant, said in a written statement.

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For more information or an application, call Bloomensaat at 475-2734 or e-mail mwced1@msn.com.

CHELSEA

Dog show set at fairgrounds

The Livonia Kennel Club, an all-breed dog club that has been putting on dog shows for more than 50 years, is moving its annual Labor Day Weekend shows to the Chelsea Fairgrounds Sept. 2 and 3.

An expected entry of 1,200 purebred canines from some 125 breeds registered by the American Kennel Club will compete in conformation, obedience and rally.

Saturday's show will include a late afternoon Puppy Match competition; Sunday's show offers a Best Puppy in Show competition.

Also featured Sunday afternoon are an AKC Good Citizen Test and a canine health clinic offering various tests and microchipping.

Food, dog toys, treats, beds, grooming supplies, novelties, cleaning products and apparel will be offered at vendor booths.

There is no admission to the shows, but parking costs $5 per car.

Breed showing begins at 8 a.m. each day and judging the first of seven Group Divisions will start around 2:30 p.m.

A schedule of approximate judging times by breed will be available at the superintendent's table or within the show catalog.

Previous show sites for the club have been in Dearborn, Livonia, Belleville and the Michigan State Fairgrounds. But the Livonia Kennel Club hopes to make Chelsea its "show home" for many years to come, according to a press release from the organization.

SALINE

Rabbit adoption event slated

The Pet Emporium of Ann Arbor will hold an adoption event for the Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary from 11 a.m. to 3p.m. Saturday.

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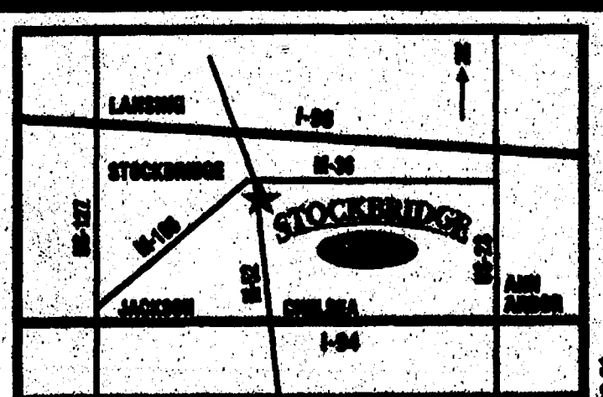

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7110 Child Care
7120 Chimney
7130 Cleaning/Janitorial Services
7140 Clock Repair
7150 Computer/Internet Services
7160 Convalescent/Adult Care
7170 Decks/Patio/Sunrooms
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7180 Education/Training
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7200 Electronics Repair
7210 Entertainment
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DO YOU scrapbook? 12 hour crop, Sept. 23rd., 2006. Call for info. Kim 313-299-0447

O.W. BEST Craft show, Dearborn Hts., Dec. 2nd., 2006, crafter's heeded, for application call Kim. 313-299-0447

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ALLEN PARK 16010 Bellaire (Goddard & Reeck) Sat. 8/26 & 27 9-5. Everything must go!!!

Detroit 50'S sofa and chair, 2 maple twin beds & French bed room set. 6823 Winthrop Fri.-Sun. 9a-4p. 734-425-4032 313-581-0040

Sale! LINCOLN PARK **HUGE ESTATE SALE** 2140 Liberty Clothing, furniture, bedding, tools, computer parts, large collection of military ship models & much more. 10a.m.-5p.m., Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26. 313-549-8682

Cemetery Lots 2080

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL Park lots available in Beautiful Masonic Gardens $1,200 per lot 734-721-2424

MI MEMORIAL: Tandem crypt in Woodside 2, section 604, block 36, row 6, w/opening & closing. $8000 734-558-9347

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Electronics 2110

CAMERA PROFESSIONAL Mamyla 645 E w/ accessories, new condition $200 sold

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Garage/ Rummage Sales 2160

ALLEN PARK Aug. 23rd - 26th, 7 a.m. - ?, 15211 Demean, off Allen Rd. at Outer Dr. HUGE! DON'T MISS!

ALLEN PARK Estate Sale 15835 Englewood One day only, Sat 8/26, 9-5pm Various household items everything goes

ALLEN PARK Estate Sale, Aug. 25 & 26, Fri. & Sat. 10-5, Aug. 27, Sun. 11-3. 9357 Chatham. Furniture, Juke box, tools, books, kitchen items, porcelain dolls, clothes & lots more!

ALLEN PARK JUST STUFF! 15556 Horger, Aug. 25 - 27, 9-5pm. Something for everyone.

ALLEN PARK Moving. 16040 Hanfor, Aug. 20-22, 9-4. Lots of baby items, carseats.

ALLEN PARK Moving 17050 Arlington. Aug. 25-26, 9-4. Tools, home goods & more. Outer Dr.-Southfield

ALLEN PARK Moving Sale, 14845 Jonas. Sat. Only 9-4. Washer, dryer, stove, some furniture & lots of kids items.

ALLEN PARK new sunglasses & T-shirts, household goods, 15164 Meyer Ave. 8/25-26, 9-5

AZALIA 9369 Dundee AZALIA N. of the cement plant. Fri. & Sat. 9-3

BROWNSTOWN 20401 Newman Sat. 9-2, Sun. 9-?, boy's clothes, toys, books, band saw, tools, A/C

BROWNSTOWN 24179 Emily Dr. 9-4. Aug. 26 & 27. Baby items, furniture & household goods!

BROWNSTOWN, 24655 Blanche, Aug. 26-27, 10-3. Boys toys ages 2-5, Little Tikes sport car twin w/box spring

BROWNSTOWN 27149 Oakcrest. Aug 25 & 26. 8-5. Craft items & supplies, kids clothes, much more!

BROWNSTOWN 27442 Wyatt Wed., Thurs. & Fri., 9-5. Furniture, auto rims, bikes, jewelry, misc. Everything must go!

BROWNSTOWN 27823 White Oak Dr.off Allen Rd. & Gibraltor off of Roche Aug. 24-27 9-5 p.m. Toys, electronics, clothing, kitchenware and misc. household items and much more.

BROWNSTOWN 29497 Juniper Whispering Woods Sub., Aug. 24-27, 9-5 p.m. HUGE SALE

BROWNSTOWN 8/24, 9-4, 32066 Kelly Blvd. off Huron River N., Country & Misc., Everything goes.

BROWNSTOWN Block Sale. Beech Daly btwn. West & King Sat. Aug. 26, 8-4. Kids clothes & toys

BROWNSTOWN-HUGE Yard Sale, A/C, Exercise Equipment. Fri-Sun 9-5, 22030 Irene.

BROWNSTOWN MULTI-Family, 31170 Lavender off Woodruff between Fort & Jefferson, Aug. 26-27 9-4. Lots of baby items & stuff for all!

SAVE TIME Sell Classified

BROWNSTOWN SUB Sale: enter on Alicia, W. of Telegraph & S. of Van Horn, Aug. 25-26, 9-5.

BROWNSTOWN WOMENS clothing, many new, beer mirrors, collectibles, kids stuff. 8/26-27. 10-5. 33235 Spoonbill, Jefferson & Huron River.

CARLETON 963 Ford Rd., Sat., 8-26, 8a.m. -3p.m., kid's clothes, toys, household items, rain or shine.

CHELSEA 13204 E. Old US 12, Thurs. & Fri. Aug. 24 & 25, 9-? Oak end tables, burgundy rocker, bike, clothes and other misc. items.

CHELSEA 404 Garfield Sat. 9-4, Sun. 10-2.. Furniture, antiques, sporting goods, women's clothes (8-24) Men's clothes (M-2XL), Computer & office supplies **Everything half off on Sunday!!!**

CHELSEA 719 Taylor St., Aug. 31 & Sept. 1-2, 8-5. LOTS OF STUFF!

CHELSEA BIG SALE! 1226 Kernwood (off US 12, 2 blks. behind fairgrounds) Thurs. & Fri. 9-5. Collectable's & household items!

HUGE SALE! **CHELSEA DEPT. 56** houses, holiday, patterns, books, furniture, Boyd, TY & more. Cash only. Sat. Aug 26, 9-3. 13238 Noah Ct. Territorial to Hankerd, off Hankerd & Noah Rd.

CHELSEA ESTATE & GARAGE SALE! Multi Family. Antiques & misc. $375 to $0.05!! Friday 8-25, 9-6. Saturday 8-26, 9-1. 18610 N. M-52 (1 mile N. of Waterloo)

DEARBORN 1150 Gulley Rd. 8/24 & 8/25 9 to 4 Multi Family Sale

DEARBORN 1411 Culver, (Oakwood & Rotunda) **LABOR DAY WEEKEND,** 9-6p.m., EVERYTHING.

DEARBORN 22244 Audette off of Outer Dr. & Monroe. Thurs. & Fri. 8-5. 3 Family Sale Collectibles, household items, misc. & more.

SAVE TIME Sell Classified

DEARBORN 22277 Long Blvd. Aug. 24-26, 9-4pm. Twin baby girl & toddler boy designer clothing. Toys & paraphernalia! Petite Women Adult designer clothes, etc!

DEARBORN 23258 Wilson, Aug. 24 & 25, 8a.m.-4p.m., something for everyone. Misc., furniture.

DEARBORN 24623 Princeton, Thurs. - Sat. Aug. 24-26, 9-5 p.m. Great Prices!

DEARBORN 24840 Cooke: between Bailey & Westwood adj. to Crowley Park. 8/25-8/27, 10-6. New misc. plumbing supplies & hardware items, king bed frames, household items & much more.

DEARBORN 24910 Calvin, Aug. 25 - 27, 9-?, multi family sale, electronics, furniture, exercise/ sports equipment, clothes for kids, men & women of all sizes.

DEARBORN 2906 Cornell at Princeton, Wed.- Fri. 8/23-8/25, 9 to 5, no early birds, lots of stuff, and good prices,to much to list.

DEARBORN 310 River Lane, 8/24, 8/25 & 8/26 9 to 5, Household, decorative, vintage clothing & hats.

DEARBORN 322 Tannahill off Cherry Hill 2 blocks W. of Military, Thurs. & Fri. Aug. 24 & 25

DEARBORN 3402 Alice, W. of Outer Dr., 8/24-8/26, 10-6 Furniture, Clothes, Tires, Much More!

DEARBORN 3501 Campbell, 8/25 & 8/26 9 to 4, Christmas items, kitchen ware, luggage & sports equipment.

DEARBORN 3725 Bennett, between Dartmouth/Carlysle, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 9-5, something for everyone!

DEARBORN 3752 Mayfair. Thurs., Fri., & Sat., Aug. 24-26. Household, Tools etc!

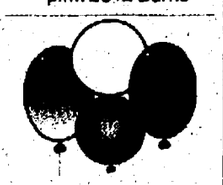
DEARBORN 3 Family, 1255 Mason, Aug. 24-25, 9-5. Misc. household & more. RAIN OR SHINE!

DEARBORN 460 N. Silvery Ln. 8/25 & 8/26 9 to 4, 3 Family Sale.Moms have given up housekeeping, household, garden, misc. & more.

DEARBORN 5461 Calhoun, Ford & Schaefer, 8/24 & 8/25 9 to 5 Furniture, & accessories, ranch mink & Coyote fur coats, must sell, best offer & lots more.

DEARBORN ANNUAL Sale!! 22164 Park (off Mason). Aug. 24 - 26 8-5. Antiques, furniture & more!!!

DEARBORN Annual sale & Raffle to benefit Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Aug. 24, 25. 9-4 p.m. Aug. 26. 9-2 p.m. 2612 Burns



DEARBORN FORD Motor Co. 14555 Rotunda 400 Family Garage Sale to benefit Juvenile Diabetes. August 24, 8 to 4

DEARBORN furniture, kitchen ware, hydraulic chair, toys, clothing etc. Fri-Sun. 10-5. 7425 Anthony.

DEARBORN GIANT Dearborn Hills Sale 23611 Fordson,(at Elmwood) 8/24- 8/26 9 to 4, Everything.

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HUGE SALE! **DEARBORN HI.** 8/24-25, 9-5pm. 5363 Mayfair. Clothes,toys, tools, sporting goods, misc. items.

DEARBORN HTS. 26135 Pennie, Aug. 25 & 26, 9-5, plus size ladies clothes & misc. items.

DEARBORN HTS. 26286 Simone, multi family garage sale, misc. items, Fri. & Sat. Aug. 25-26, 9-4

DEARBORN HTS. 3 family garage sale, 7427 Fenton, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-6, toys, furniture, clothes, misc

DEARBORN HTS., 4 family, 4632 Parker, Aug. 24-26, 10-5. Adult & kid's clothes, toys, furniture, DVDs, misc.

DEARBORN HTS. 5661 Roosevelt, 8/25-8/27 9 to 6, Huge Yard Sale lots of stuff

DEARBORN HTS. 632 Centralia 8/27, 1 to 4, Furniture, clothes,mics. & more.

DEARBORN HTS. Finale Days Moving Sale. huge grill, 10' trees, Bowflex, 7 piece pearl drum set, furniture, king size mattress, much more Thurs.-Sun. 8/24-27 25692 Blossingham Dr.

DEARBORN HTS., Garage/yard sale 4612 Fleming, corner of Annapolis, E. of Pelham, Fri., Sat. Aug. 26 & 27, 11-5. None earlier.

DEARBORN HTS. misc. items also twin bed frame, mattress, box spring, Aug. 23-24, 9-5, 4713 Weddel

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DEARBORN HTS. Moving Sale 26121 Amherst 8/25 & 8/26 9 to 4, Bedroom set, desks, bikes & carrier, twin beds, sports items, X-Cargo carrier, kitchen items, books & more.

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DEXTER 3458 Broad St., Sat. only, 9-3, clothes, books, furniture, toys, electronics, music, videos, more.

ECORSE 16 W. Auburn, Aug. 25 & 26, Sat. & Sun. 9-5 p.m. **HUGE YARD SALE** Back to school clothes sale, new items, appliances, T.V.'s, some furniture and more.

ECORSE 4247 Beach, Aug. 24-26, 10-5, antiques,curtains, clothes & etc. too much to list. Rain or Shine!!

FLAT ROCK 29647 Magnolia, Aug. 26, 9a.m., 1920's mesh purses - need TLC, lots of misc. Cash only.

FLAT ROCK 30427 Hickory (Olmstead & 75) Fri. & Sat. 10-4: Books, CD's, furniture & Much More!!!

FLAT ROCK Fri & Sat 4 Family Sale 28734 Church St. off of Gibraltar/2 blocks East of Telegraph.

FLAT ROCK huge 4 family yard sale 8/26 27050 Will Carleton, if raining following Sat. 9/2, lots of everything

GARDEN CITY 30432 Rush off of Henry Ruff btw. Mid-belt & Merriam. 8/24-25, 10-4pm.

GIBRALTAR 13997 Humbug Island, Island Estate Sub off Gibraltar Rd, E. of Jefferson, Fri. & Sat. Aug 25 & 26 9-4, lots of baby & kid's items

GIBRALTAR 30802 Adams, 8/25, 8/26, 8/27, 9-5pm, tools, antiques and household items & more.

GIBRALTAR MULTI Family! 14341 Navarre, Sat. 8/26 9-3. Games, books, linens, Bowflex & Something for everyone! Priced to sell!

GROSSE ILE 27791 Johnson 8/26 8 to 4, Furniture, grand father clock, stereo speakers, tools,hunting items & more.

GROSSE ILE 8366 Throntree Dr., Fri. & Sat. 10-7, Sun. 10-5, kid's clothes, large toys, household items

GROSSE ILE 8500 Ferry Rd., Sat. Aug. 26, 8-4:30, furniture, TVs, stereo, fishing equipment, clothing, kitchen items, bikes, mini refrigerator, Nordi Trac

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Sale Date: Thurs., September 14th at 9 AM
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GROSSE ILE 9106 Manchester, Fri./Sat. Aug. 25 & 26th, 10-4, furniture, kitchen, household,hutch, misc.

GROSSE ILE Moving: Bar-B-Q, deer statue, Holiday decor, 2 tires & rims, Beanie Babies, etc. ALL MUST GO! Appt. only 734-675-1970

GROSSE ILE Toys, Toys, & More Toys, Children Shoes, some Furniture & Household Items. 22326 Balmoral Dr. 8/24-8/25, 9-3 p.m.

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP Sat. Aug. 26 9-2pm. Dunlavy Ln. near Strawberry Lk. & Mast Rd. Annual 25 Family Sale! Food Sold. Large item Toro snow blower, 10ft. Jayco camper, 12ft flat bottom boat w/ 3 horse power engine, stainless steel table, chop saw, & golf cart.

HURON TOWNSHIP 36560 Huron River Dr., 8/24-8/27, 9-6. Huge, Huge Sale! Antiques, Tools, & Household. Lots of Everything. Everything Must Go

HURON TOWNSHIP Moving Sale!! 25471 Grove (Huron Park Condos) Middlebelt & Van Horn, Aug. 25-26th, 9-2pm, TV, sofabed, bookcases, furniture, golf clubs, treadmill, books, & household items

HURON TWP. 29520 West Rd., Aug. 25 & 26, 9-5 pm. Tools, electrical tools, hardware items, hunting stuff and more.

HURON TWP. Go cart, furniture, bikes, many other items. 8/24-25, 9-4, 29100 King Rd. bet Inkster/Middlebelt

LINCOLN PARK 1400 London Ave., Aug. 25 & 26, 10-4 p.m. Household goods, women's adolescent and children's clothing, toys and more.

LINCOLN PARK 1420 Lejeune, Wed. - Fri. 8-6, Sat. 9-4, over 50 years form attic, bsmt, & garage, antiques, Avon, collectibles, books, CD's, 50 years salt & Pepper collection, baseball cards, household stuff, crib

LINCOLN PARK 1427 Richmond Aug. 24-26, 9am-5pm Clothing, & Misc. items Something for everyone

LINCOLN PARK 1453 Mark Ave. 8/25 & 8/26 9 am to 4 pm. No early birds. Household goods, books, video's, computer items & misc.

LINCOLN PARK 1512 London, Aug. 25 & 26, 10-5, household, clothes, CDs, records, tools & much more!

LINCOLN PARK 1589 Merrill, Aug. 23-25, 9-5, twin baby & household, misc. items.

LINCOLN PARK 1627 Progress, Aug. 24 & 25, 9a.m.-4p.m., lots of household items, PartyLite, tupperware, craft items.

SAVE TIME Sell Classified

LINCOLN PARK 1775 Cleveland Ave. Thurs. - Sun. 9-5. Really Great Yard Sale! DON'T MISS IT

LINCOLN PARK, 2141 University, Aug. 23-25th, 9-6pm, fishing gear, boat motors, & much more!!

LINCOLN PARK 2160 Ford Blvd. Aug. 25 & 26 9-4, misc.

LINCOLN PARK 2170 Schultz St. at Champaign and Baily Fri, Aug.25th 10-4pm Antiques!!!!!

LINCOLN PARK 2 FAMILY Something for everyone! Aug. 23-25, 9-6. NO early birds! 1618 Applewood, 1st house off Southfield Rd.

LINCOLN PARK 530 Champaign, Sat. & Sun. Aug. 26 & 27, 9a.m.-5p.m.

Garage/Rummage Sales 250

Lincoln Park 770 Champaign 8/24 - 8/26 9 to 4, 3 Family Sale, to much to list.

LINCOLN PARK 818 Lincoln. Thursday 8-24, 9-5. Furniture, tools and something for everyone!!

LINCOLN PARK, Annual 5 family, 1073 Pagel, Aug. 26-27, 9-5pm, household, deco, furniture, paperbacks, toys, kids clothes, yarn, pattern books, assorted misc. items, No early birds please!!! Something for everyone!!

LINCOLN PARK, Fri. - Sun., 9-6. 1553 LeBlanc, Kids 6mo - 4T, 18 yr, Pooh Collection, All good condition!!

LINCOLN PARK Huge yard sale must see; more new items. 1571 Reo, Aug. 23-25, 10-8p.

LINCOLN PARK Name brand boys, 0 - 3T. Toys, movies & books. Women's clothes. Sat. 9-3. 2075 Morris.

LINCOLN PARK Two Block Sale!! Leblanc St. West of Dix between Dix & Fordline, Fri-Sat., Aug. 25th-26th, 9-3pm

LIVONIA 8/24-29, 9am-4pm. 12100 Boston Post. NW/Stark/Plymouth Rd. area. antiques/collectable's, victoria, radios, crake telephone's, art prints, cameras, religious, costume jewelry, hat pins, old toys, farm items,

MANCHESTER 5828 M52, S.W. corner of Grass Lk. & M52, 8/25 & 8/26 9 to 5, Rain or Shine. No early birds. STUFF!

Manchester 8/26 only 10-5pm: 311 Torrey, furniture,washer/dryer, household items, girls clothes & misc.

MANCHESTER Aug. 24 & 25. Fri. 9-4, Sat. 9-5. Lot's of Baby items, clothing, home decor and other misc.

MANCHESTER off Duncan E. of Hibbard. River Edge Annual Garage Sale. Fri. Aug. 25 & Sat. Aug. 26. 9-4

MELVINDALE MOVING Sale, lots & lots of Stuff! 17336 & 17324 Harman St., Aug. 23-26, 9-?

MILAN YARD sale 189 Platt 8/24-26 (9-5) baby girl 3-9 mo., career clothing sizes 10-20, misc. items

NEW BOSTON Garage Sale. Lots of Baby Clothes and More! Aug. 24-25. 10-3. 28804 Margaret

REVERVIEW 18117 Valade St., Aug. 26 & 27, 9-3pm, Moving Sale, furniture, yard stuff & much more.

RIVERVIEW 129078 Pennsylvania, Aug. 25 9 a.m. No early birds. Multiple Family

RIVERVIEW 14238 Berkshire, Fri. only 8/25 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tools, household, videos, books, junior clothes, jean jacket, homecoming gowns, purses, and more.

RIVERVIEW 14249 Greentrees Sat. 10-3 Lamps, home decor,etc, all clean!

RIVERVIEW 17060 Smith Fri. & Sat. 9-4 Sun. 10-4. 4 Family Sale! Furniture, household & More!

RIVERVIEW 8/25 9-6pm, 8/26 9-12 noon. 18061 Hamann. Household misc., craft items & supplies, tools, hunting & fishing misc. items.

RIVERVIEW FOREST Brandywine block sale, Fri. 8/25, Sat. 8/26 8-4, antiques, household, misc.

RIVERVIEW HUGE BLOCK SALE. Too many items to list. 8/26 & 8/27, 9-5 p.m. 17598 Valade (Pennsylvania and Fort St.)

ROCKWOOD ESTATE Sale, 31814 Lafler Dr., Aug. 26-27, 9:30-4:30. Something for Everybody!

Garage/Rummage Sales 250

ROCKWOOD FURNITURE, tools, dishware, lamps, motorcycle stuff. 8/24-26, 22211 William

ROMULUS, HUGE fundraiser yard sale. 3 YARDS FULL. Aug. 26 & 27 (Rain day Sept. 2 & 3) 15418 Collins, off Eureka, W. of Middlebelt, behind Sky Harbor Apts.

ROMULUS HUGE moving sale Thurs. - Sat. Aug. 24-26 10-5, 6250 Cordell off Middelbelt between Van Born & Ecorse. Rain or shine

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SALINE 391 Hillcrest Dr. **MOVING SALE!** Aug. 26th. 9-5. Toys Furniture, Household Goods, Yarn etc!

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SALINE 7347 Fosdick 8/25 & 8/26 9 to 2, Washer/dryer, bike, hockey skates (8.5) & household goods.

SALINE 748 Berkshire Dr.: Northview Sub, Aug. 26, 8-12. Furniture, clothes, toys, bikes & lots more!

SALINE DRESS & clothing patterns, knickknacks, something for everyone. 8/24-26. 3700 Weber

SALINE GREAT books, toys, clothes, housewares, free stuff, Fri. 8/25 9-4, 10276 Normonie Ct.

SALINE MOBILE HOME PARK, 475 North Maple Lot # 9, Aug. 26 & 27, 9-5 p.m.

SOUTHGATE 13156 Backus Aug. 24-26 9-5. 3 Family Sale! Something for everyone!

SOUTHGATE 13467 Cunningham Wed. - Fri. 10-4. Baby/toddler sale! cribs, clothes, strollers Etc.!

SOUTHGATE 13789 Agnes, Off Superior, Aug. 26 & 27, rainout dates, Sept. 9 & 10. Lots of great items.

SOUTHGATE 14738 Mulberry, Sat. & Sun. Aug. 26 & 27, 8-4 MULTI FAMILY Misc. items.

SOUTHGATE, 14976/ 15006 Oxford Court, off Malcolm & Fordline Multi Family Sale. 8/25 9-4pm. Kids clothes, household items& electrics.

SOUTHGATE 15169 Flanders (Eureka & Allen), Aug. 25 & 26, 10-5, furniture, appliances & household items.

SOUTHGATE 15544 Hickory Ln. New Sub! Sat. 8/26, 8-4:30. Huge variety! Computers to bicycles!!

SOUTHGATE 15703 Cynthia Fri. only 8/25, 9a.m. - ?, END OF SUMMER CLEAN OUT!

SOUTHGATE, 18648 Superior, Aug. 26-27th, Sat. 9-4, Sun. 11-4, commercial Hobart mixer, & much more!

SOUTHGATE 4 Family Sale! Wed.-Fri., 9-4. (Weather Permitting) 13182 Fordline. Variety of items!

SOUTHGATE 5 family. Fabric, craft supplies, girls, juniors, big man clothes/shoes, outdoor holiday decor, scooters. Fri. & Sat., 9-3. 14855 Forest, off Eureka.

SOUTHGATE 8/21 & 22, 9a-4p. 13097 Spruce. Furniture, fixer tail gate, 4 rims & tires, household items & clothing. 734-558-5302

SOUTHGATE A bursting garage 13741 Edison; 8-5, Wed -Thurs., golf balls, clothes up to 2X,crafts & home items

SOUTHGATE BIG SALE! Aug. 26th, 9-5, 13083 Walnut. Household, crafts, furniture and misc.,

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SOUTHGATE ENTIRE contents of home & garage must go! Antiques, tools, furniture, toys, X-mas, plus size clothes, linens, kitchen items, VHS videos, CD's, TV's, air conditioners. 13416 Argyle, Thurs. - Sat. Aug. 24-26, 9-6

SOUTHGATE FURNITURE, misc. & piano, no junk, Sat. 9-1, 16100 Kennebec between Leroy & PA

SOUTHGATE HUGE 2 family garage sale, designer clothes, girls sizes 18mo. thru Jr. 3, women's & mens, household goods & much more. 12748 Argyle Fri. & Sat. 9-4,

SOUTHGATE, Huge Sale! 13483 Jobin, Aug. 25-27th, Fri. 1-6, Sat.-Sun. 10-4, lots of childrens clothes/toys & more quality stuff.

SOUTHGATE - Kids clothes, kitchen misc., bikes, tools & much more. 13181 Rosedale. Aug. 26 & 27, 10-5 pm.

SOUTHGATE MULTI Family! 16657 Kennebec off Pennsylvania, Aug. 25 - 27 11-6. LOTS of stuff!!

SOUTHGATE, multi-family some baby and kids. Sat. 8-4 13558 Netherwood.

SOUTHGATE YARD SALE, 13517 Pearl, Sat. 9-4, young mens shirts, L & XL, shoes, girls clothes, Pc games, dishes, free items box, 1983 Ford Classic

TAYLOR 10454 Woodlawn 8/24 - 8/26 10 to 4, Toddler bed, dresser, Home interiors, tools, baby items, and more.

TAYLOR 10715 Pardee N. of Goddard, Aug. 24-26, 9-5. Women's clothes, books, toys & more!

TAYLOR, 10778 Gulley, Aug. 25-27th, 9-4pm, lots of princess house crystal. Something for everyone! No earlybirds!

TAYLOR 11073 S. Maplelawn off Goddard W. of Pardee. 2 Family! Aug. 25 & 26 9-5. GOOD STUFF!!

Sale!

TAYLOR 11684 Dudley, Fri. 12-6, Sat. & Sun. 10-6. Toys, books, kids/women clothes, appliances, car seats & lots more *Clean Sweep Sale!*

TAYLOR 12250 Woodcrest off Pardee between Goddard & Northline. Storage shelves, electronics, linens, snap on tools, household items, etc Aug. 24-26, 9-5p.m.

TAYLOR, 22403 Wohlfeil, Aug. 25-26th, 9-5pm, HUGE SALE! girls clothes 0-4T, plus much more!!!

TAYLOR 23209 New Castle, Fri. & Sat. 10-6, Mini Mite hockey equipment, girl's figure skates size 1 & 2, xylophone w/ case (good for band), misc. kids.

TAYLOR 3 family yard sale. Thursday - Saturday, 9-6 p.m. 6665 Madison; Pardee Rd. N., cross over Ecorse Rd. to 1st street Newcastle turn left, go to Madison, turn right. Misc. items.

HUGE SALE

TAYLOR, 5 Family Fri-Sun, Tons of Brand name teen cloths, desk, foosball, some baby, lots of household 6624 Syracuse Off Ecorse & Pardee

TAYLOR 7720 Huron Aug. 23-27, 10-5. Jewelry, blankets, sheets, clothes, cans, containers, cameras, cookbooks, fishing rods, bumper pool table & more!

TAYLOR 7859 Margaret, Wed. Aug. 23 thru Sun. Aug. 27, 10-6p.m., antiques, tools, radio arm saw, collectibles, 2006 Kawasaki cycle, household, car pod, clothes, toys, misc.

TAYLOR 8/24-27, 8-6pm. 24473 Ward. patio furniture & dining room set.

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TAYLOR 8/25-26, 9-? 25123 Carrie. Bigger boy clothes/shoes, girls clothes, toys, travel trailer,& much more stuff.

TAYLOR, 9859 Monroe St., E. of Pardee & S. of Wick. Wed-Fri 9-5, Sat. 10-2. Something for all.

TAYLOR MOVING SALE! MULTI Family! 9120 Trafalgar (Pardee & Wick) Wed. - Sat. 10-5. A little bit of everything!

TAYLOR The Big One!!! 20633 Pinecrest, Aug. 24-26th, 10-5pm, Lots of things!!!

TRENTON 1834 Newman Dr. Thurs. 8-24, 8-4pm. Tons of kitsch! Frankoma, dishes & more!

TRENTON 2750 Newman, Aug. 24 & 25, 9-4pm. Don't miss! HUGE 3 FAMILY, baby bonanza, Numerous household items, printer, Christmas and country items. Much more!

TRENTON 2784 Pinetree 8/26 9-4. Dept. 56 Dickens Village (re. pieces), Tools tools! Everything must go!

TRENTON 3329 Birchwood, Aug. 25 & 26, 9-4, paintings, fish tanks, books, gift baskets, new gift items, clothing, household items, more.

TRENTON 3987 Highview (near Marion & Grange). 2 Family, August 23-24, 9-4. Tools, household, sporting, collectibles, and misc.

TRENTON, 4863 Evans Ct. HUGE.... 4 Family Sale!!! Fri., Aug. 25th, 7:30am-Noon Infant/toddler clothes & toys. Little Tikes Sand/Water table. Brand name women, mens, & maternity clothing. Changing table, adorable painted dresser. Lots of in style home decor! Complete "bed-in-a-bag" sets. BN basketball mount board. Too much to list!!!

TRENTON AUG. 26-26, 9-5pm Fri., 9-3pm Sat., 2923 Harrison. Moving Back Sale. Misc. items.

TRENTON EXTRA tall men's clothing, suits, sport jackets, shirts, pants exc. condition, electric glass top stove & dishwasher, Sat. 8/26 9-2, 1620 Yellowbrick

TRENTON LARGE garage sale 2951 Stanley Fort & West area, Sat. & Sun. 8-4, exercise equipment, household items

TRENTON Moving Sale, Everything must go, no reasonable offer refused. 8/25-27, 10-? 3701 S.Longmeadow

WOODHAVEN 23770 Heritage Dr., Aug. 25-26, 9-6. Furniture, piano, 52" TV , & misc. All Goes!

WOODHAVEN 80'S retro items, girl's clothes, movies, misc. Sat. & Sun 9-4, 24323 Cambridge

WOODHAVEN 8/24-8/26. 9-5. p.m. 22380 Kingston Ct. off Fairway W. Something for Everyone, Too Much to List!

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WOODHAVEN HUGE first time 2 family garage sale Fri.-Sun. 9-3, clothes, furniture, appliances, CD's, DVD's. books, toys, baby items, lots of Little Tykes toys, 24433 Crescent & 24461 Crescent

WOODHAVEN MULTI FAMILY SALE! Furniture, Bikes, Little tykes motorized jeep, Teacher supplies and Misc! 8-2, Fri. & Sat., 22310 Genesis Dr.

WYANDOTTE 1420 Elm Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-6, kid's school clothes, women's plus sizes, books western, fiction, misc.

WYANDOTTE, 1876 11th St., Aug. 23-25th, misc. kitchen set, stereo, records, TV, Louver & regular house doors, linens, etc.

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WYANDOTTE 2457 18th St. Sat. & Sun. 10-4. Moving! Furniture, appliances, clothes & more!

WYANDOTTE 2998 21st St. 8/23 & 8/24 9 to 5, Huge Sale, No early birds.

WYANDOTTE 3117 23rd St. Sept. 2 & 3, 9-4, Something for everyone! Household, exercise, clothes, more

WYANDOTTE, 733 Emmons, Aug. 24-26th Th-F 9-5, Sat. 9-1, lots of misc. plus Avon Cape Cod. Something for everyone!!

WYANDOTTE, 811 Hudson 8/23- 8/26 10 to 6, Antiques, jewelry, kids clothes/toys& household items.

WYANDOTTE 8/25-26, 9-5pm. 1452 Elm. Everything must go nice clothes for school. Furniture & misc. items.

WYANDOTTE 8/25 517 Orchard, 9-3. Furniture, Coats, Clothing, Household, Quality Items.

WYANDOTTE, Huge 16 family sale!! 4314 19th St., Aug. 25-26, 9-6, Hunter & Nascar ceiling fans, cabinet sewing machine, lamps, & household Many items under $1 Tons of stuff!!!!

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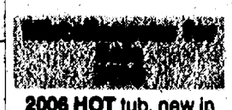
WYANDOTTE MOVING SALE!!! Aug. 25-27th, 9-5. 327 2nd St. Furniture, appliances, camper, etc!

WYANDOTTE MULTI family 3441 20th St., Aug. 23, 24 & 25, 9-5, appliances, clothes, yard equipment, more.

WYANDOTTE YARD Sale! 1268 6th St., Fri., Aug. 25, 9-5; Aug. 26, 8-4, Furniture, Clothes & Misc.

YPSILANTI MOVING Sale! 5863 Staghorn Dr. Textile Rd., E. of Carpenter (Clusters of Meadowview) Fri. - Sun. Aug. 25 - 27 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Furniture & Household items!



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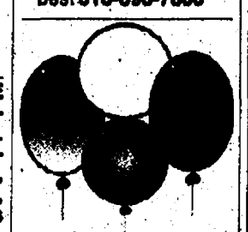

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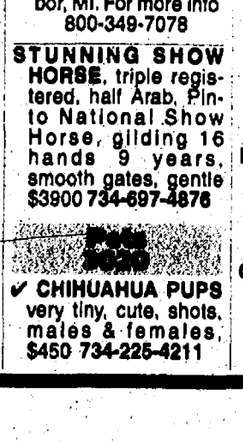

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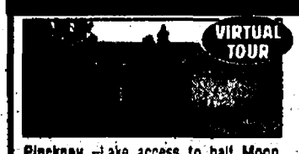

Pinckney –Lake access to half Moon chain. 2003 ranch with 3 BD, 2 baths, nice landscaping. Full w/o basement has mechanicals tucked away for easy finishing. Many custom upgrades include ceramic, marble and ash floors. Neutral décor. Natural or gas fireplace. Home Warranty! $185,000
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Dexter- Loch Alpine – new windows, newer appliances, new roof, deck, carpet, paint, water softner. 3 or 4 bedrooms. Best buy in sub. $219,900
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Dexter – Abundant wildlife. Wonderful Cape Cod with w/o partially fin LL. New decks, hardwood, hickory cabinets, new countertops. 5 BR, 2.5 baths, 16x32 pool. All on 14.31 acres with barn, chicken coop, pond, stream, and artesian well. $497,000
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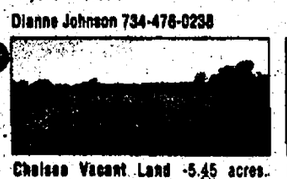
Grass Lake – 11228 Sandhill Dr. Beautiful home only 1 year old! 4 BR, 2.5 bath on premium lot. Hardwood floors, 1st floor master suite. Cherry cabinetry throughout. Large covered patio. $279, 900. I-94 to Mt. Hope Exit to Sandhill Dr.
Kim Miller 734-476-1997



Chelsea Vacant Land -5.45 acres. Beautiful building lot with lots of wildlife. 5 min to downtown Chelsea, across from state land in Lyndon Twp. $140,000
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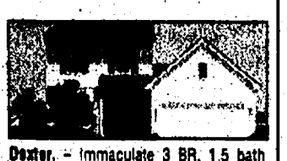
Dexter –Beautiful 4 bdrm , 2 bath condo w/ open flr plan offers vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets & flooring, loft mstr suite and w/out basement. Many updates & wonderfully landscaped. $172,500
Diana Holding 734-904-7871



Dexter. – Immaculate 3 BR, 1.5 bath home in Huron Farms Sub. Kitchen has open floor plan, hardwood floors. Finished LL w/office or possible 4th BR. Lg deck and lot. Sprinklers and gorgeous landscaping. $215,000
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Webster Twp – Beautiful ranch home on Ann Arbor Country Club golf Course in Loch Alpine. Master suite with Jacuzzi. Spectacular views of wooded fairways. Fabulous finished walkout lower level. 2 fireplaces and much more. $363,000
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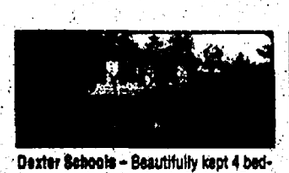

Dexter Schools – Beautifully kept 4 bedrooms in desirable Loch Alpine. Great yard w/ mature trees & lots of space in back. Spacious kitchen, formal living & dining rooms, family room, hardwood floors. $299,500
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Webster Twp – Wonderful ranch on 2.8 acres w/ spectacular views in desirable Webster Hills. Open floor plan w/ additional 1,000 sq ft in finished lower level. Stunning in-ground pool to enjoy in privacy. $518,900
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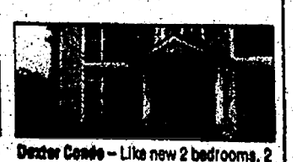

Dexter Condo – Like new 2 bedrooms, 2 baths condo w/ many upgrades. New wood flooring & freshly painted. Spacious master suite, screened in porch w/ beautiful view into woods. Immediate occupancy! $160,000
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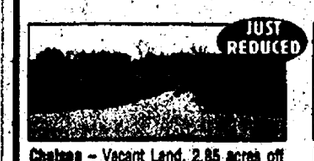
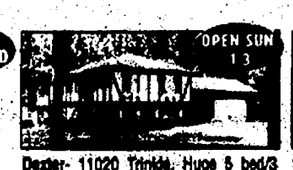
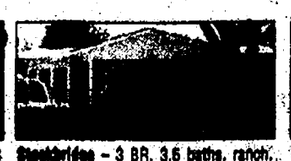


Chelsea – Vacant Land, 2.85 acres off paved rd. Perfect site with utilities in, perked and ready for construction. Frontage on scenic Mill Creek. 2538 Wheeler Dr., $124,900
Jim Alvarez 810-599-0416



Dexter- 11020 Trinkle. Huge 5 bed/3 bath home on gorgeous, private, wooded 1 acre lot in Chelsea School District. Beautifully updated and maintained. Between Lima Center and Dancer $259,900
Von Miller 734-276-4936



Steeplebridge – 3 BR, 3.5 baths, ranch, with canal frontage/access to Wild Goose Lake. 2 kitchens, and amazing master suite. Garden level designed for entertaining. 1st floor laundry and open floor plan. $285,000
Michael Dailey 734-368-4345

Waterloo Twp. – Hilltop cape cod minutes from I-94 in Waterloo Twp. 3 BR, 2 baths, spacious LR and kitchen, 1st floor master. Deck and porch surround house. W/O plumbed for 3rd bath, 2 car garage w/attic storage all on 3 acres. $199,900
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Gregory – Fabulous home on 5 heavily wooded acres that backs up to state land. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch w/walkout basement, open floor plan and incredible view from wrap around porch. See it to believe it! $325,000
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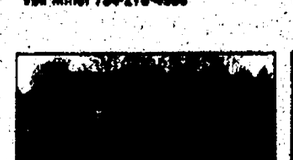

Chelsea – Horse farm 3 minutes drive to town! 7.5 acres, with barn and shed. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath colonial updated with new kitchen & bath. Great view, delightful 4 season room, above ground pool and master bath! $349,900
Michael Dailey 734-368-4345

Grass Lake – Former model in Tims Lake Preserve. Open floor plan w/ lots of upgrades, granite, double crown molding, 1st fl master and laundry. Finished garden level w/ wet bar, kitchenette, walkout w/egress windows. $299,500
Michael Dailey 734-368-4345

Grass Lake- Beautiful custom home in Grass lake schools. Fabulous Great Room, well designed kitchen w/lots of cabinets and large eating space. 1st floor master suite, 2+ car garage on 1 acre lot. $229,900
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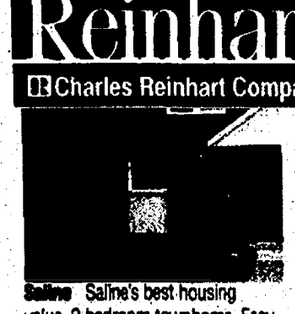

Saline Saline's best housing value. 2 bedroom townhome. Easy walk to town, library, post office. Remodeled kitchen, new windows & doors. Pool, covered parking. $91,999. Amy Farnum 734-429-9449, 734-669-4535. #2607091

Dexter Fox Ridge. 6 specs ready! 1 spec waiting for your finishing choices. Nature abounds, only 15 min. to AA. FREE GRANITE upgrade. From low $400's. Model* hrs. MWFSS 1-6. Elizabeth Brien 734-645-4444, 734-669-5989.

Chelsea Grand woodwork, wood floors, high ceilings & screened porch are just a few of the features this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home offers. 2 car gar. Needs TLC. $189,900. Deborah Engelbert 734-368-3683, 734-433-2183. #2607480

Manchester Absolutely darling 2 bedroom, 1st floor end unit, 1 block from town! Cheaper than rent, 1051sf with huge rooms. 20-30min from AA! $98,900. Kelly Parks 517-812-9706, 734-433-2198. #2604927

Ann Arbor Quiet country living only minutes from downtown. Beautifully landscaped Cape Cod on 1+ acres. Barn w/ loft & workshop. Newer mechanicals & roof. $249,900. Scott Musson 734-669-4545, 734-429-9449. #2611817

Dundee Bi-level has fin. LL w/bath, laundry room, family/game room. Upper level includes 3 bedrooms, full bath. Great room w/ cathedral ceilings, neutral colors. $179,000. Karen Pokrywka 734-646-9612, 734-669-4526. #2609386

Whitmore Lake Brand new construction, quality throughout. Granite, 9' ceilings, unique keeping room. Family sized w/4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Paved roads, minutes from US23. $493,900. Pat Durston 734-260-9247, 734-669-5981. #2605697

Saline Updated 3 bedroom, 2 VT bath ranch w/huge study, hardwood floors, top-line amenities, full basement w/outdoor access, intercom, 30x40 pole barn. On 2.5 acres. $284,900. Julie Picknell 734-395-8383, 734-669-4536. #2611560

Chelsea Unique octagon shaped 2-story, 3-4 bedroom w/2nd floor master suite, extra large kitchen, 2 decks. On private 10 acre wooded setting with 2 ponds. $289,000. Deborah Durden 734-646-9659, 734-433-2611. #2604187

Newell 3-story Tudor styled home on 5 acres w/ barns. Over 3600 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, finished rec room. $5,000 credit for closing costs or upgrades. $399,900. Terri Spiteri 734-604-6464, 734-669-5973. #2612025

Saline Sunset Lake access comes VT with this quality ranch in York Woods. 2241sf + 2000 finished in daylight basement. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, many oak built-ins. $419,900. Sue Rushlow 734-216-1161, 734-669-4624. #2604771

Dexter 6943 Dal. Brand new, VT 4500sf, exquisite home on gorgeous waterfront lot. Striking features throughout. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, on 2 acre site with privacy galore. $759,000. Elizabeth Brien 734-645-4444, 734-669-5989. #2610363

Gregory Cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage overlooks Half Moon Lake with deeded access. 2 boat slips on a community dock. Gorgeous views. New well in 2002. Chelsea schools. $99,900. Jan Sevde 734-649-8234, 734-433-2194. #2601135

Chelsea 11+ acres for recreational purposes. Purchaser to verify with county & township any building possibilities or potential. Triangular shaped. Manchester Schools. $49,900. A. Edward Ridha 734-645-3110, 734-669-5920. #2611869

Milan 80'x150' lot ready to build in Eagle Springs. City water/sewer. Quality Developments built majority of homes in this sub. Will build to suit, or bring own builder. $55,000. Stephen Wickland 734-669-5845, 734-747-7777. #2610028

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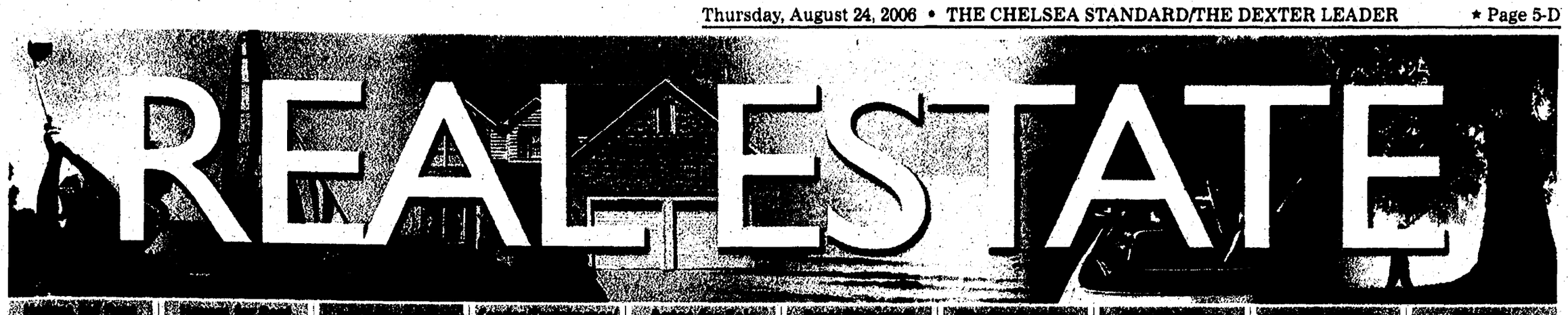

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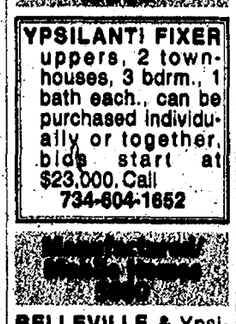

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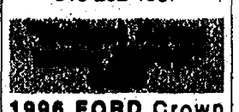

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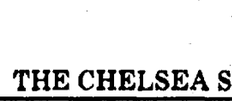

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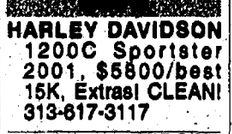

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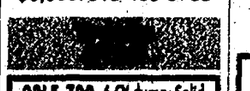

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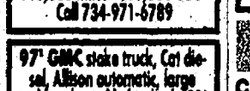

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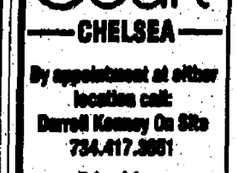

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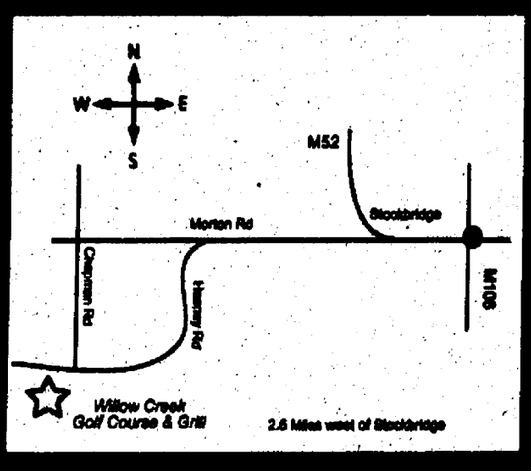

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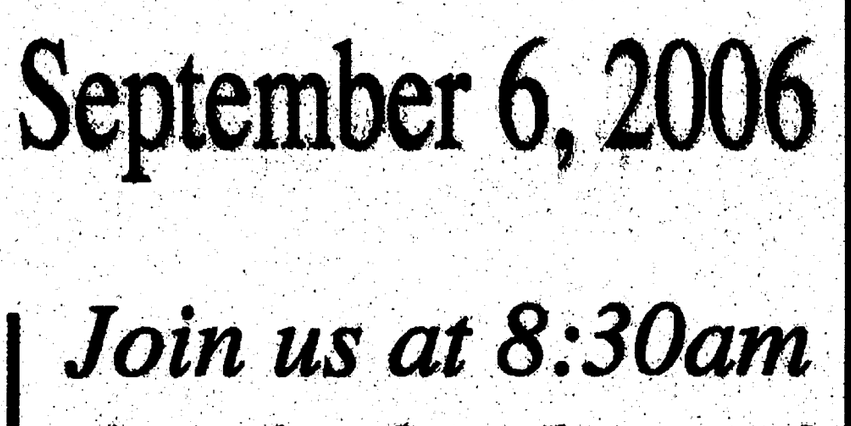

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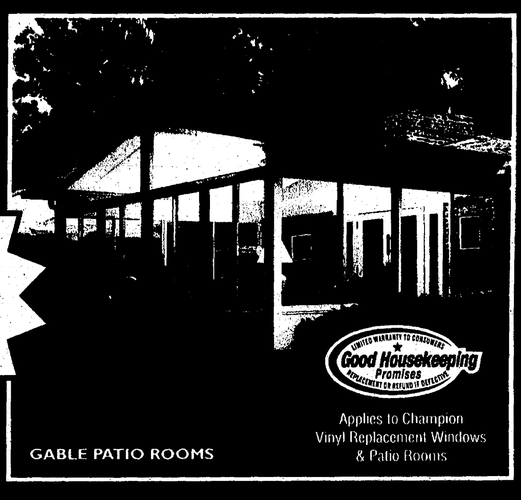

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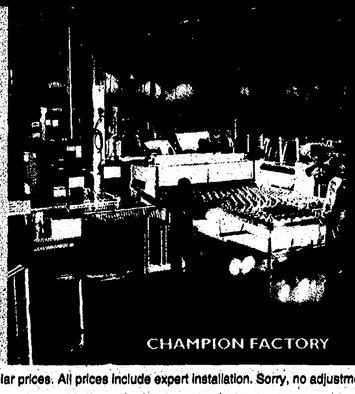

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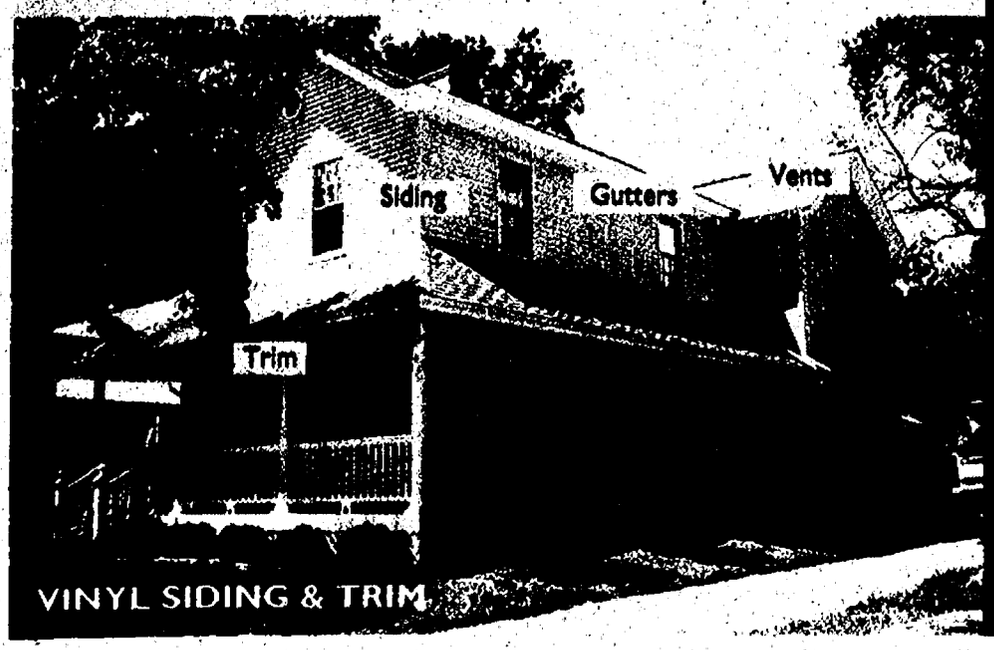

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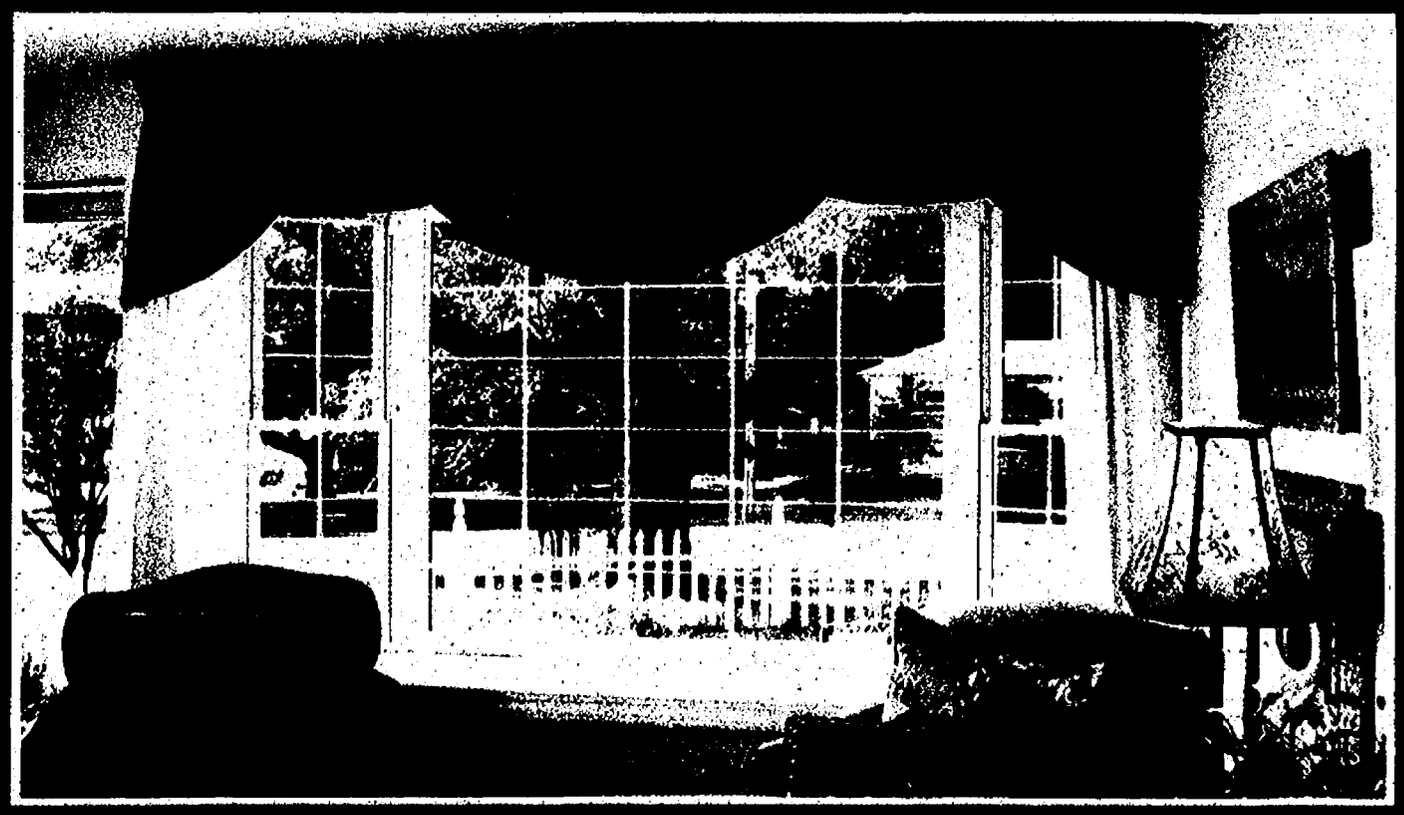

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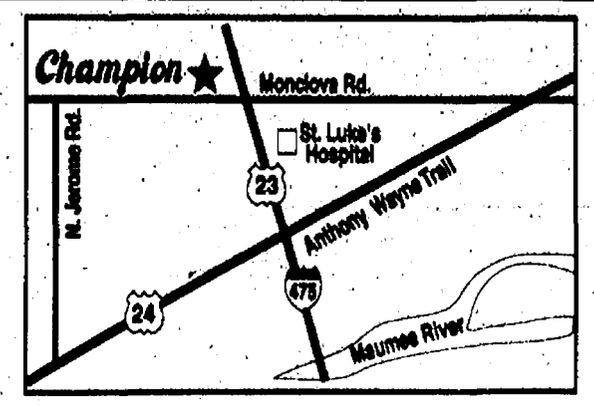

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