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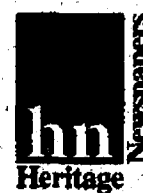
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Chelsea Standard



Vol. 136, No. 36

ChelseaStandard.com

75¢

Thursday, September 3, 2009

Knight gets one year to pay back youth league

By Art Alsner
Heritage Newspapers

Kimberly Knight will have a year to pay back as much of the money she stole from a youth hockey league in one of the largest embezzlement cases in Washtenaw County history to stay out of jail.

Despite not having all of the \$160,000 court officials demanded to remain free, Washtenaw County Circuit Judge Melinda Morris upheld an agreement with the Chelsea woman and deferred sentencing by one year during a tense court hearing in downtown Ann Arbor last week.

Morris ordered Knight to pay at least \$1,500 per month to stay out of jail and said she must continue those payments to stay on probation for the duration of the five-year sentence.

Knight pleaded guilty to felony embezzlement charges in June for bilking nearly

Chelsea woman part of one of the largest embezzlement cases in county history

\$984,000 from a fund operated by the Ann Arbor Amateur Hockey Association while serving as a bookkeeper between 2005 and 2007. Prosecutors dropped the most severe charge of embezzlement of more than \$100,000, which carries a 20-year prison sentence, and three other felonies in exchange for her plea and full restitution, court records show.

The 45-year-old mother of three appeared in Circuit Court for sentencing Aug. 10, but requested another two weeks to help collect as much of the \$160,000 that the hockey association said it needed immediately to stay solvent.

Her attorney, Michael LeGris

said she could hand over \$75,000 in court last week, but asked for some grace time as several checks were still in the clearing process. Morris instructed probation officials to report to her immediately if Knight's funds had not come through within 10 days.

She also instructed Knight to sell any valuables, including her Chelsea home, and file quarterly reports from her husband's business, where she now works but earns no pay.

If Knight's check clears this week, she'll still owe about \$675,000 in restitution, court officials indicated.

LeGris said he is challenging nearly \$83,000 of the restitution amount comprised of legal fees and fines and costs imposed on Knight by the Internal Revenue Service for failing to file tax returns on behalf of the non-profit.

PLEASE SEE PAY/5-A

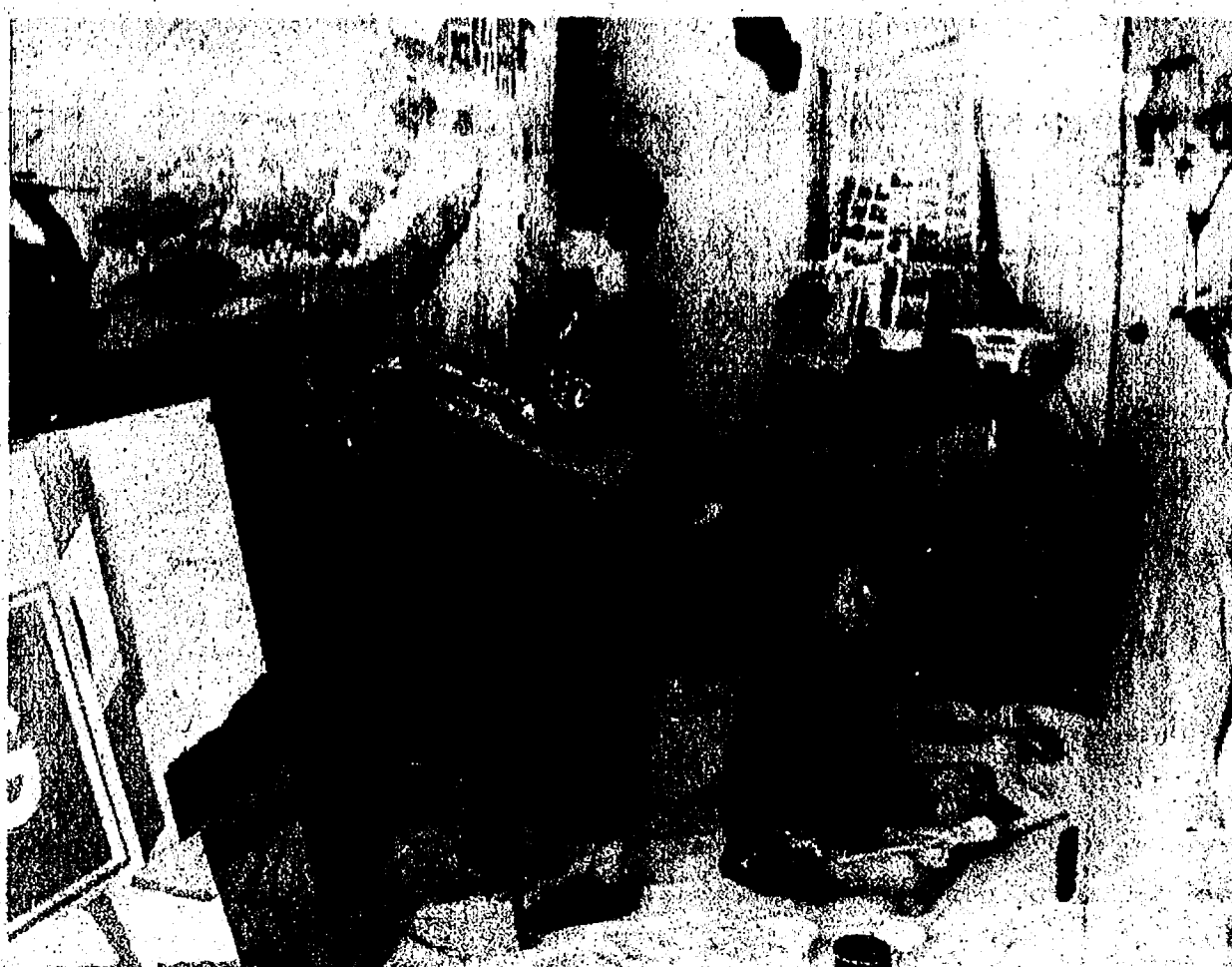
The boys are back



The Chelsea Bulldogs opened their 2009 football season with a victory over Ann Arbor Huron on Saturday. For complete coverage, turn to Page 1-B.

New Chelsea mural unveiling tonight

Who
we are
& where
we
came
from



Artist Mary Thiefels (left) works on the Chelsea mural in her Ann Arbor studio.

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

Chelsea Center for the Arts will unveil a mural celebrating Chelsea's 175th Anniversary titled "The Land, Our Legacy and Our Future." The mural, executed by Ann Arbor artist Mary Thiefels of TreeTown Murals, will become a landmark destination for tourists and residents alike.

The unveiling will be at 6 tonight at 205 South Main St. in Chelsea.

For inspiration, Thiefels spoke with members of the community and poured through local archives. She hosted several information and idea gathering sessions at the Chelsea Center for the Arts, and received feedback on her initial design proposal from hundreds of community members via a public viewing at the Chelsea Painters Fair in June.

The project was originally intended to coincide with the weekend-long celebration of Chelsea's 175th Anniversary, but was delayed due to issues pertaining to funding and location.

Fast facts

What: Chelsea mural unveiling
When: Today, 6 p.m.
Where: Merkel Furniture, South Wall (facing library), 205 South Main Street, Chelsea.

PLEASE SEE MURAL/7-A

Ivy & Crimson

Chelsea's Gentz enjoying early days at Harvard Dental School

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

Almost on a whim, Rachel Gentz applied to Harvard University. It wasn't a dream to attend the prestigious Ivy League school, nor was it something she ever gave much thought to. So guess where the Chelsea native is now?

"I almost didn't even apply, it was a snap decision to apply before I submitted my application," said Gentz, a 2006 graduate of Chelsea High School. "The curriculum at Harvard attracted me. It is unique in the fact that the school views dentistry as a subspecialty of



Rachel Gentz

who hopes to be a dentist someday, will begin dental clinics during her final two years.

Gentz, 22, also applied to U of M.

medicine. In addition, the dental school class is very small with only 35 students.

At Harvard University, the medical school and dental school are combined for the first two years.

After that, Gentz, who hopes to be a dentist someday, will begin dental clinics during her final two years.

the University of California at San Francisco, UConn, the University of Pennsylvania and many others. But one day the phone rang, it was Harvard on the other end.

"I definitely did not expect to get accepted," she said. "I thought it was a long shot especially since the class is so small. They spent the week of orientation repeating to the medical and dental students that the admission's committee did not make a mistake letting us in. Apparently, lots of people including myself had that thought. I think most people here feel very lucky to get in."

The first day anyone applying to den-

tal school can be informed about the school's decision is Dec. 1.

"It's an extremely nerve racking day hoping you'll hear from a school and get in," said Gentz, who already had college experience after spending three years at Case Western University in Cleveland. "I got accepted into a few schools throughout the day on Dec. 1. In the evening I thought I wasn't going to hear from any more schools."

"I was running on the treadmill and got the call from Harvard. It was a little bizarre, the dean of admissions

PLEASE SEE GENTZ/9-A

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Chelsea Area Briefs

Barrage is coming

The international performing group Barrage is coming to Chelsea on Oct. 6.

Barrage is a high-octane fiddle-fest that features an international, multi-talented cast performing an eclectic mix of music, song and dance. This year's cast includes one of Chelsea's own - Kiana Weber, a 2007 graduate of Chelsea High School. Kiana was a standout at CHS in academics, music and drama.

The concert is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6 in the Chelsea High School Auditorium. The Chelsea House Orchestra will open the show. Reserved tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and senior citizens and go on sale Friday, Sept. 11 at Chelsea Pharmacy.

Pinwheels for Peace

This year, Chelsea SU will participate in a national program "Pinwheels for Peace" on Sept. 21, which is International Day of Peace.

This was started by two art teachers in Florida as a way to let kids express their feelings about what's going on in the world. The childhood symbol of a pinwheel reminds us of a time when things were simple, joyful and peaceful.

While at encampment, the girls will create their pinwheel.

As part of the creation process, girls will write or decorate somehow to convey their thoughts about peace, tolerance, or living in harmony. These pinwheels will be displayed as a group in Pierce Park by the rock, which will also be painted for Pinwheels for Peace.

"Hopefully, in years to come, more groups can join in this International Day of Peace celebration and we can make it a Chelsea-wide project," said Peggy Cashman.

For more information, contact Cashman at 475-3415.

Missing bracelet

An Ann Arbor woman attending a Jeff Daniels' concert at the Purple Rose on Friday lost her gold bracelet somewhere between her car and the theatre. She parked on the street on the same side of the theatre. It is a valuable piece of jewelry (white gold and diamonds). If someone has found it, could they please contact Diane at lilydetang@hotmail.com.

Creative event

The Arts Alliance and Darwin's Studio will host

Creative Connections, a program of the Arts Alliance, for Washtenaw County artists and creative-minded individuals, from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday at Darwin's Studio in Chelsea.

Participants at the event will see a demonstration on how to make stained-glass windows, check out antique slot machines, watch a professional croquet game and have a chance to play. Registration starts at 6 p.m. The evening's schedule is flexible, so participants are free to arrive anytime.

Please RSVP to Angela at angela@annarborchamber.org.

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STREET TALK
What was your favorite thing about the Chelsea Community Fair?

"I loved the little bus ride and all the candy at the parade. I rode the Freakout ride for the first time. It was awesome."
Megan and Katie Hayduk
Chelsea

"I just couldn't pass up the lemonade. It's the best ever."
Julia Van Reesema
Chelsea

"I like getting all the little prizes, trinkets and candy from the games and parade."
Zachary McKinley
Chelsea

"I really like watching the Chelsea High School band perform in the parade. It brings out school spirit and you get to see your friends marching down main street."
Peter Flomenschnelder
Chelsea

By Crystal and Don Hayduk

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Hold on tight

Super Kicker Rodeo returns to area

By Lisa Allmendinger
Heritage Newspapers

Dust off your boots and find your favorite cowboy hat, the rodeo is returning to the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds this month.

Super Kicker Rodeo Productions will ride into town for three days beginning with a bull-riding contest Sept. 25 through 27.

Stan Poet, manager of the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, said he expects 35 contestants for the bull-riding

competition, which begins 7 p.m. Sept. 25.

Super Kicker encompasses four generations.

"We are looking forward to coming to Saline for the first time," said Cathy Johnson, one of the owners.

Joe and Cathy Johnson say on the company's Web site that they are "keeping our western heritage alive," with the shows.

On Saturday and Sunday, there will be 20 bull riders in the finals.

"It's probably one of the highlights of the summer," she said. "The contestants are trying hard to qualify for the finals in Saline."

Only the top 20 get to ride in the championship.

In addition, the weekend rodeo will include up to 10 barrels riders, team ropers, a calf tie-down, and bareback and saddle broncs, Poet said.

For children up to 10 years old, there will be mutton busting during which audience members will be given a chance to ride sheep.

"Kids will be chosen from the crowd," Poet said.

For children up to 12 years old, there will be a "boot scramble" during which children in the audience will have a chance to race to the far end of the arena, grab a boot and race back to Brad "the Wild Hare" clown, Poet said.

"He just came off the national circuit after two years," Poet said.

Expected are 21 booths, food, children's games, a mechanical

FAST FACTS

Super Kicker Rodeo

Sept. 25 through 27
Gates open 4 p.m. Sept. 25 and 26, rodeo begins at 7 p.m., Sept. 27 gates open at 4 p.m., rodeo begins at 6 p.m.

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road

Sept. 25: Adults, \$10

Sept. 26 and 27: Adults, \$15

Advance tickets: Adults, \$12

Children 6 through 15 years, \$5

Telephone: 429-3145

Web site: www.washtenaw-farmcouncil.org

bull and inflatables.

There also may be horse rides before the rodeo begins, he said.

Until last year, there had been a rodeo at the Farm Council Grounds for 35 to 40 consecutive years, he said.

More than 5,000 people attended over the three nights two years ago, Poet said of the show, which lasts about 2 1/2 hours.

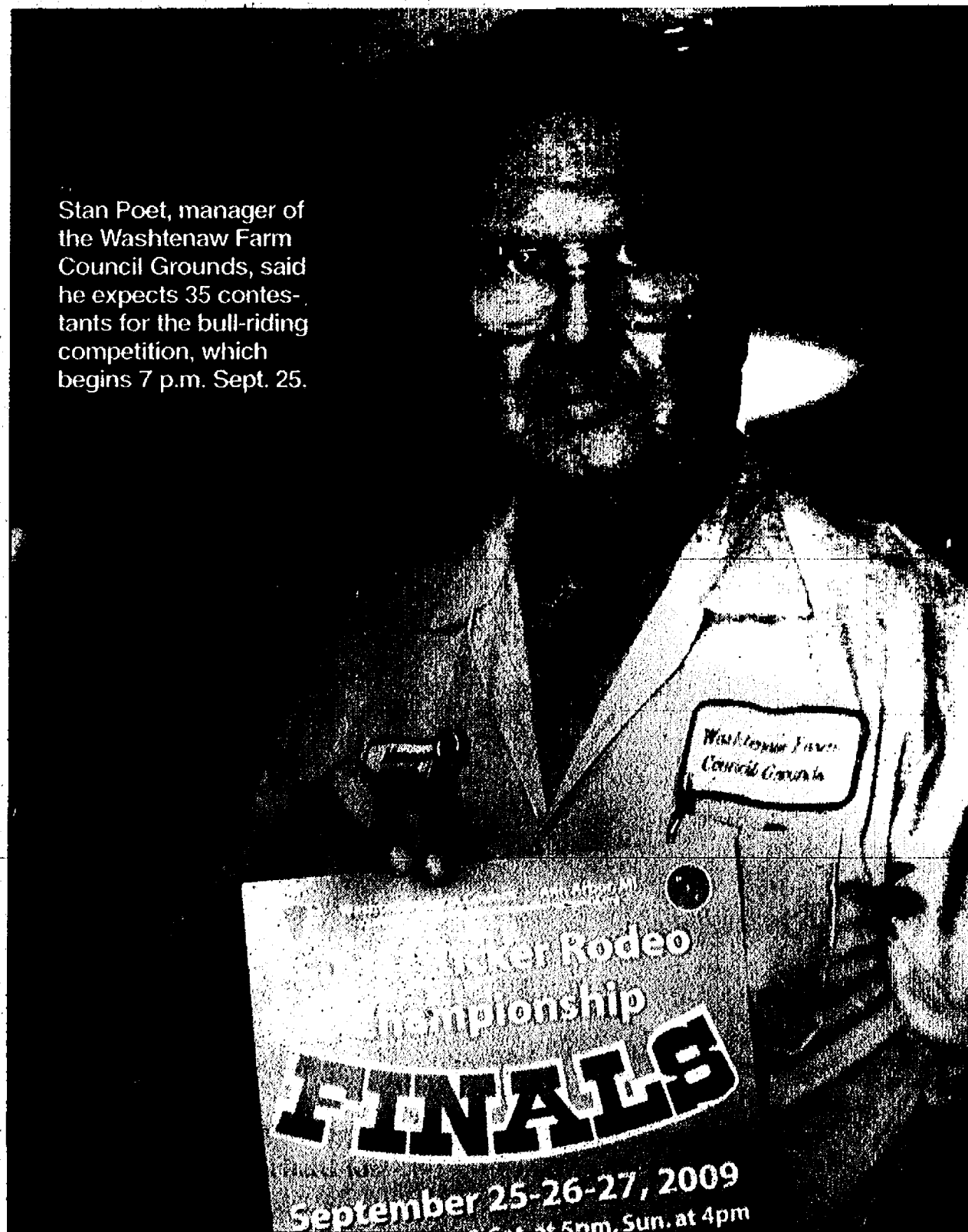
Friday and Saturday nights, the rodeo begins at 7 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

The gates open about three hours before show time.

LaFontaine is the major sponsor for the event, which returns after a one-year hiatus, Poet said.

Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at lallmendinger@heritage.com or 429-7380.

Stan Poet, manager of the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, said he expects 35 contestants for the bull-riding competition, which begins 7 p.m. Sept. 25.



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Journal Register

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Get cookin'

Area hospital teaches gluten-free cooking

By Lisa Allmendinger
Heritage Newspapers

When Valerie Mates was in search of information about gluten-free cooking, she began a local e-mail group that has grown to 450 people.

Gluten is a protein in wheat, rye and barley that also can be found in products such as medicines, vitamins and lip balms, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

People with celiac disease are particularly sensitive to gluten, and if they eat food or use products that contain the substance, there is an autoimmune reaction.

"There's zero tolerance for it," said Jennie Hahn, a registered dietitian at St. Joseph Mercy Health System in Ann Arbor.

Evalyn Yanna said she shops on Amazon.com, buys in bulk and shares with a friend.

"The biggest thing is cross-contamination," Hahn said.

For example, if a knife is used on bread with wheat, then used on vegetables.

Or, meats can be injected with broth that may contain gluten.

"When you go to a restaurant, you need to find out how the food is cooked," she said.

Symptoms range from chronic diarrhea to liver disease and cancer of the intestine, according to the Department of Health.

Mates, a vegetarian, has

been eating gluten-free for the last four years and offered several of her favorite recipes to a group of people who attended a cooking class about the topic at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

She adapted a vegetarian recipe called pasta with red lentils and ginger for participants, and included several others in a packet of information that was distributed to cooking class participants.

Mates recommended that people carefully read labels and look for gluten-free products that can be found in some grocery stores.

According to Gluten Intolerance Group information, wheat, durum, graham, kamut, semolina, spelt, rye, barley and triticale are things to avoid.

Oats, alcohol and vinegar, broth, pasta, soy sauce, herbal supplements, even Play-Doh, may contain gluten.

Mates suggests starting with single ingredients such as potatoes, broccoli and canola oil, for example.

Fruits and most vegetables are also safe bets.

And it's not as easy as one might think to find allowed ingredients. Hahn said she shopped at five stores to get the ingredients for the recipe the group would make.

Some participants were there out of an interest in cooking gluten-free, while others were there following a diagnosis of celiac disease.

"If you make it here, you're more likely to make it at home," Hahn told the group.

FAST FACTS

Gluten-free cooking class at St. Joseph's Mercy Health System

Gluten-Free Ann Arbor, an e-mail group for people with Celiac Disease: groups.yahoo.com/group/GlutenFreeAnnArbor

Gluten Free Restaurants in Michigan: www.celiacand-book.com/michigan.html

Diet advice: www.gluten-free-diet.ca

Future cooking classes at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital:

Sept. 23, "Low Fat and Loving It," Oct. 6, Dec. 1

"Heart Smart," Nov. 10,

"Fantastic Fish," Dec. 15

"Healthy Holiday," Fee \$40

Visit www.aareced.com or call 994-2300

Diana Silvestri, a nurse at St. Joe's, said she was learning how to incorporate

gluten-free cooking into her lifestyle and she's finding it both "very healthy and very expensive."

Gwynne Osaki said she attended the class out of curiosity after trying some gluten-free foods.

"I liked them and wants to find out more," said Osaki, who is looking for new ways to cook vegetables because her husband didn't like them.

Lisa Rohde said she is trying to rid her diet of both refined sugar and gluten.

The single male member of the class, Rodney Smith of Ypsilanti, said he recently started looking for gluten-



Photo by Lisa Allmendinger

Lisa Rohde of Ann Arbor cuts up fruit for a recipe during a gluten-free cooking class at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

free bread recipes.

"I make my own bread," he said.

The biggest thing for some-

one with celiac disease is to find a dietitian who can help with a healthy, balanced diet, Hahn said.

Class of 1941 revisited



The Chelsea High School Class of 1941 recently celebrated its 68th anniversary at Reddeman Farms golf course.

PAY

FROM PAGE 1-A

A hearing on that matter is scheduled later this month, court records show.

And Knight's money woes don't appear to be over as the association considers a civil lawsuit to recoup the money.

The fund was intended for construction of a hockey facility for the association, which currently operates out of the Ann Arbor Ice Cube.

Instead, a lengthy investigation by the Pittsfield Township Department of Public Safety revealed that Knight showered herself and family members with lavish gifts, including jewelry, vacations and a Cadillac Escalade.

She also established her own personal bank accounts at local banks where AAAHA money was kept to make transfers and purchases easier. Police reports show.

Karen Coulter, secretary of AAAHA's executive board, called Knight an extraordinary thief, liar and con artist during her prepared victim's impact statement on the organization's behalf.

Coulter emphasized Knight's selfish taste for the finer things, and mentioned that she conned several AAAHA officials into believing that moving bank accounts and maintaining sole control of the finances would make operations more convenient and benefit the organization.

"She is not a person desperate to pay her heating bills or buy shoes for her kids," Coulter read aloud. "She had no qualms about taking from a nonprofit to instead create her own ideal lifestyle."

The thrust of her comments also demonstrated the ripple effects Knight's selfish acts had on AAAHA members and the potential to impact hockey lovers across the area.

Coulter said AAAHA still owes The Cube more than \$100,000, and that the loss in game revenue, ice-time fees and other cash earnings associated with the organization could cost the facility another estimated \$800,000 in annual revenue.

"She has done irreparable harm to AAAHA and the Ann Arbor community, and can go on about her life as she pleases," Coulter said.

About two dozen AAAHA members, including several children, crammed into the standing-room only courtroom.

Knight appeared in court with her husband, one of her three children and her father, who LeGris said helped her raise part of the required restitution and nearly \$221,000 previously paid to organization in 2007.

"I'm so sorry," she uttered quickly and quietly while holding a fistful of tissues before Morris issued her ruling.

LeGris said Knight explained herself thoroughly in a written statement to the judge and probation officials, but he declined to discuss details of the statement due to what he described as an imminent civil suit from the association.

The pre-sentencing report also mentioned an issue with prescription drugs. LeGris acknowledged Knight had an issue with pain killers, but that she never used more than what was prescribed and did not use that as an excuse for her conduct.

"The situation started off small, with her taking a little bit, as these things often do," LeGris

said of the embezzlement. "And then she just took more and more and eventually became so ashamed that she couldn't even look at the books. Avoidance took over."

Mike Reid, vice president of AAAHA's executive board, said the organization will explore all its options and has not reached a formal decision on civil litigation. However, an attorney representing the association attended Knight's previous sentencing hearing.

Reid said he was disappointed with Morris' ruling and that he and other AAAHA members

were stunned by her comments that the case exposed a "human frailty" that Knight possessed once greed set in, and that the organization exhibited by lacking proper oversight.

"I took great exception to the notion that AAAHA had culpability in all this," explained Reid, who was elected to the executive board along with new treasurer Lindsay Aspergren this spring. "Perhaps the organization failed to have the proper institutional controls in place but to say they have responsibility in this is a classic 'blame the victim' mentality."



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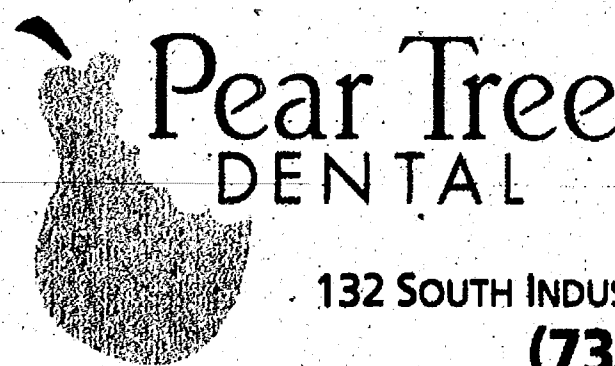
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Letters to the Editor

Letters may be sent to Michelle Rogers at mrpgers@heritage.com or mailed to Letters, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176

HERITAGE

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EDITORIAL

Our policy

It is our policy to run all local letters to the editor that deal with local issues and are not personal attacks.

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September 3, 2009

OUR TAKE: Editorial

'Cap and trade' proposal testing Americans' patience

The current "cap and trade" proposal in Congress is basically intended to help the environment and bring the United States closer to energy independence.

So far, all it has done is created an over abundance of debate, polluting the air with staid rhetoric and testing the patience of most Americans.

The most glaring contradiction is the wide difference in projected costs to the average American.

Those opposed to the plan say it will be a crushing financial burden to most citizens. Those who support the proposals say the increase in energy costs will be gradual over the next decade and hardly noticed.

Logic tells us the answer is somewhere in between.

Republicans who oppose the bill say electric rates will rise by an additional \$500 a year.

At the same time, it will cost Americans jobs and cut the pay of those who are working, destroying \$1,400 in wages for the average family. Some estimates have the annual energy cost per family rising to \$3,100 or more and they see the price of a gallon of gasoline skyrocketing 70-78 cents.

However, Democratic proponents, using information from the Congressional Budget Office, supposedly a non-partisan organization that serves Congress in providing analysis of the cost of the American Clean Energy and Security Act (ACES Act, aka "cap-and-trade"), say the net annual cost of the legislation would be approximately \$175 per household by 2020. The EPA estimates the cost is less, \$98-\$140 a year.

The bill is complicated — probably too complicated — but that's Washington. Staunch Republicans and Democrats undoubtedly believe their respective party leaders. The average American probably trusts neither.

One slight glimmer of hope

occurred this past spring when House Democrats voted to scale back some of the most aggressive provisions of a bill, a compromise designed to win the votes of fellow Democrats whose states rely on coal or heavy industry, such as Michigan.

The bill now provides support for the domestic auto industry. It also reportedly doubles federal investment in grants and loans for advanced vehicle manufacturing and provides billions in support to auto manufacturers to retool and develop new clean car technology in the state. We'll give kudos to Reps. Sander Levin, D-Royal Oak, and Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Hills, for their efforts here.

There probably always will be costs to consumers to move forward with energy independence.

However, we were independent 100 years ago and it wasn't through massive governmental intervention and tax hikes. It was through capitalistic, entrepreneurial enterprise and ingenuity. Henry Ford didn't produce a car just for the wealthy. He mass produced the Model T for the average citizen.

The United States became great because of two simple factors: cheap energy and an abundance of low-cost food.

Neither energy nor food is cheap any more.

However, becoming energy independent shouldn't bring the average American to his knees financially. Some sacrifice, yes. But not financial ruin.

That's why our leaders in Washington need to open their minds and use their intelligence — or at least the intelligence of some informed advisers — and draft a plan to truly will lead America, as soon as possible, to energy independence and not drain the average person's pocketbook in the meantime.

OTHER VOICES: By Mahzor Ali

Health care reform a responsibility

Many are growing dizzy from the constant roundabout of the healthcare "debate."

As the rhetoric has heated up, those engaged in debate are increasingly ignoring the most important point: our healthcare system is severely flawed and it requires immediate reform.

Opponents of reform have done a remarkable job of distracting the general public from this key point. Some have even resorted — whether they realize it or not — to telling lies to prevent reform. Even supporters who have chosen to hop on the merry-go-round of debate are guilty of impeding reform. They have opted to direct their energies toward debunking conservative attacks, rather than focusing on building the best possible bill.

Forty-six million uninsured and scores of millions of under-insured individuals can testify that our existing system is inadequate. Its lack of cost containment and discriminatory nature has done nothing but increase inequality. Those least able to afford it, and most in need of it, face the tallest hurdles in accessing care — and that number is growing.

Private insurers have made it clear that their top priority is not the health of those whom they cover (or don't), and that their shareholders are happy with their tidy returns.

Why else would they expend so many resources finding reasons not to pay for certain medical procedures, even when warranted; or not to insure certain people — for being too old, too overweight, too poor, or for

having pre-existing conditions? You get the idea.

We need reform that will make health care affordable. We need reform that will improve our overall national health. So, how do we pay for it?

An excise tax on insurers that offer extremely high-priced plans would provide a significant source of funding, while suppressing growing costs. A proposed surtax on high incomes — collected from only 1.2 percent of taxpayers — could raise nearly half the needed revenue, while slowing rising costs.

The surtax, a progressive solution, would also help to reduce economic inequality through more equitable collection of federal revenue. The money is out there; it's in the pockets of those who can afford to pay more to help the many. But we need a strong and organized movement to demand it.

Without change, the healthcare crisis in the United States will continue to escalate. More people who are already having a tough time getting by will be nudged into bankruptcy or forced to go without — or continue to go without — coverage. But, health care is not a matter to be manipulated by political ideology; it is a basic human right.

Providing access to quality, affordable health care for all people is a means by which we can put these ideals into practice.

Mahzor Ali is the communications coordinator for United for a Fair Economy, a Boston-based non-profit organization dedicated to building a movement for greater economic equality.

Home Front: By Lisa Allmendinger

Opening day to have special meaning

I've been dreading this column since June 14, the day I began this job with A2 Journal.

I knew I'd write it, but like most reporters with a long lead time, I procrastinated.

However, Saturday is the opening day of football season, so now I'm on deadline.

If you're wondering what these two seemingly unrelated events have in common, the day I began this job was also the day my father, Edwin M. Allmendinger, died.

And for more years than I care to count, he and I attended home University of Michigan football games together.

For the last 10 years, he'd fly or drive from his home in New Jersey and stay with me in Chelsea so he could go to the games with me.

My dad had a good, long, healthy ride on this Earth and died two weeks shy of his 88th birthday.

In his later years, his hearing went kaput. He wouldn't hear me when I called him for dinner from the other room, but we had no trouble carrying on a conversation about football in the Big House.

With the band playing, fans cheering, the announcers giving play-by-play over the public address system, he heard every word I uttered.

For you see, there's something magical about being surrounded by 110,000 of your nearest and dearest friends on a home football Saturday.

The venue made all good things possible, if only for a few hours.

And this Saturday will be my first game without him.

But I want to believe that he'll be there in spirit while watching from the Michigan section in heaven.

I hope he'll be with my mom, Bo Schembechler, Don Canham, his old teammates, friends and perhaps even Woody Hayes for the game.

I'm not sure about heavenly protocol, but I've got to believe that true Michigan fans find a way to watch the

This week's question

What's your least-favorite back-to-school chore?

- A. School clothes shopping
- B. School paperwork
- C. Driving the kids to school
- D. Packing lunches



LISA ALLMENDINGER

games together. And I know my dad will be one of the first ones seated. Up high. He never liked being close to the field.

Always a polite, soft-spoken man, my dad loved U of M football and Ann Arbor.

In addition to attending the football games, we'd always make two or three trips to campus, and walk through the Diag, which he'd always call "The Diagonal."

We'd pause in front of the engineering building and he'd tell me stories about my mother, who he met there as a student.

We'd visit his fraternity house and the newest crop of frat brothers would delight in the stories he told them about his antics while living in the Delta Upsilon house.

One time we even climbed the umpteenth flights of stairs to see his old dorm room in West Quad. I'd hear the same stories every year, and I knew them by heart. Even my friends had heard them more than once.

Sure, we bonded on campus, but it was the father-daughter pilgrimages to the Big House that kept him coming back year after year.

We'd arrive way too early and sit in an almost empty stadium side-by-side, taking in all the pre-game festivities.

He taught me about football at age five, and for the ensuing 40-plus years, we'd discuss the nuances of the game in nauseating detail.

But it wasn't until a few years ago that he came out early enough to attend Fan Day — when they still held it in the stadium.

He wanted Lloyd Carr's autograph, so we stood in line for more than an hour to get it. My father was so proud of that autograph. He delighted in

showing everyone Coach Carr's signature in silver ink on the under side of the bill.

Last year, Coach Carr was gracious enough to meet with my dad in his office. The two of them talked Michigan football — then and now. My dad played back in the days of Tom Harmon for Fritz Crisler when winning the Little Brown Jug was a big deal.

And each year, just before he'd leave to go home, he'd say: "It's always sad to say goodbye because I never know if this will be the last time I'm here."

And, year after year, I'd assure him that he'd be back.

Only this year he won't be back, and I'm facing my first football season without him.

I won't be exchanging "Go Blues," high fives, or singing "Hail to the Victors" sitting next to him.

Since he didn't want a funeral or a wake, we decided to do something that he would appreciate.

We'll celebrate his life and love of U of M football 1 p.m. Saturday in Allmendinger Park prior to the 3:30 kickoff.

It will be held around a bench in the back of the park that has his name on it.

We'll honor his two tours abroad during World War II with a color guard, say a few words about him, sing "The Victors" and make sure we're in our seats in time for kickoff.

He wouldn't have it any other way. So, this one's for you, Dad.

Hail to the victors, Hail to the conquering heroes. Hail, hail to Michigan.

And if you have any pull with the football gods, can you sprinkle some fairy dust or something so we start out the season on a high note?

I love you, Dad.

Go Blue.

Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at allmendinger@heritage.com or at 1-877-995-NEWS (6397).

OTHER VOICES: By Carl Levin

Link between Michigan industry, America's national security strong

The link between America's manufacturing might and its national security is as old as our nation.

From Washington's troops in the War of Independence to the bomber crews of World War II to our brave men and women in Iraq and Afghanistan, our ability to produce more, newer, better equipment has kept our fighting troops safer and helped make them more effective.



CARL LEVIN

And at the center of America's industrial heartland, Michigan's crucial role in preserving that advantage is decades old.

Two recent events will further deepen this connection between Michigan's industrial strength and the nation's defense.

In mid-August, I was honored to help celebrate the groundbreaking for a new facility in Warren that will put our military on a path to a more secure energy future.

And in July, the Senate passed the National Defense Authorization Act for fiscal year 2010, a bill that includes more than \$400 million for Army research on new combat vehicles and automotive technologies.

is expected to clear Congress and go to the president later this year — will continue Michigan's proud heritage of contributing to our defense.

The groundbreaking ceremony at the Army's Tank Automotive Research, Development and Engineering Center was a significant moment for our military and for Michigan. When completed, TARDEC's Ground Systems Power and Energy Laboratory will be a state-of-the-art facility.

It will house experts working in eight world-class labs, developing and testing new battery technologies, electricity distribution systems, hybrid-electric powertrains, advanced fuel cells and more.

Congress approved \$18.5 million in funding for the facility in 2007.

The facility represents a major, coordinated thrust by the Defense Department to develop alternative energy technologies to make military vehicles safer, more efficient and less dependent on fossil fuels. And it demonstrates what military officials already have told us: that Michigan, the center of our domestic auto industry, will continue to provide the important connection between automotive technologies and defense.

The second strong sign is the Senate's version of the 2010 National Defense Authorization Act, which authorizes several more TARDEC projects, including \$20 million for alternative energy research; another \$20 million for advanced battery development and \$12 million for unmanned ground vehicle

research.

Michigan companies are likely to benefit from other projects included in the bill, including research and development of engines for unmanned ground vehicles, materials for semiconductors in hybrid-electric vehicles and heat-management products for Army vehicles.

Beyond research and development, Michigan manufacturers will make major contributions to ongoing missions. The bill authorizes more than \$3 billion to buy new medium- and light-tactical vehicles; \$1.5 billion for new humvees; \$6.7 billion for more Mine Resistant Ambush Protected Vehicles, or MRAPs, which protect our troops from roadside bombs; and more than \$1 billion for the Abrams Main Battle Tank and Bradley Fighting Vehicle programs.

Contractors across the state play major roles in these programs. And the state's defense work isn't limited to vehicle technology. Michigan companies will be involved in an extensive array of projects for the military, such as cruise missile engines, lasers to help aircraft evade missiles, systems to test battlefield water supplies and cold weather gear for the Marines.

That Michigan companies can play such varied roles in our nation's defense is powerful testament to the quality of our state's workers and the vibrancy of our businesses.

Our troops are safer and our nation is stronger because of their work.

Carl Levin is the senior U.S. senator from Michigan and the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.



Artist Mary Thielefs creates her mural for downtown Chelsea.

MURAL

FROM PAGE 1-A

The mural will be located on the south wall of the Merkel Furniture Building.

Painted on an aluminum composite panel, the mural will last much longer than if painted directly on the brick. The expected life-span of the mural is 30 years. The artist has been working on the project in her home studio and has had special easels created for this project. Area teens were invited to participate in the creation of the mural.

The mural will act as an educational storyboard, highlighting Chelsea's industrial and agricultural past, while calling to mind all the joys and celebrations that make Chelsea unique and attractive today.

Thielefs was selected for this project because of her extensive community-based mural work in the surrounding communities of Ann Arbor, Manchester, as well as a recent project in Ypsilanti. She is also a new member of the Chelsea Painters group.

"We had much discussion with a steering committee made up of Chelsea residents; the meetings were small but productive," she said. "The Chelsea Historical Society provided CD's with historic images of both contemporary and historic literature. This, along with my own research was invaluable to the process."

"All in all, learning about Chelsea, it's 175-year past required spending a lot of time

"All in all, learning about Chelsea, it's 175-year past required spending a lot of time enjoying the city life itself, attending the celebrations and events, having a beer or coffee at the local watering holds, walking around and just taking it all in."

Artist Mary Thielefs

enjoying the city life itself, attending the celebrations and events, having a beer or coffee at the local watering holds,

walking around and just taking it all in."

The mural was funded in large part by the Chelsea Community Foundation as well as the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority and the Arts Alliance Mini-Grant program funded by the Michigan Council for Arts & Cultural Affairs.

"This mural will bring color, texture, and joy to the city of Chelsea, complimenting it's already rich artistic and cultural history," said CCA Director Aubrey Martinson. "We are thrilled to be able to be able to further enhance the downtown streetscape."

Donations will be accepted for this project until Sept. 30 when a donor plaque will be created. Contact Martinson at (734) 433-2787 for information on how to contribute to this project.

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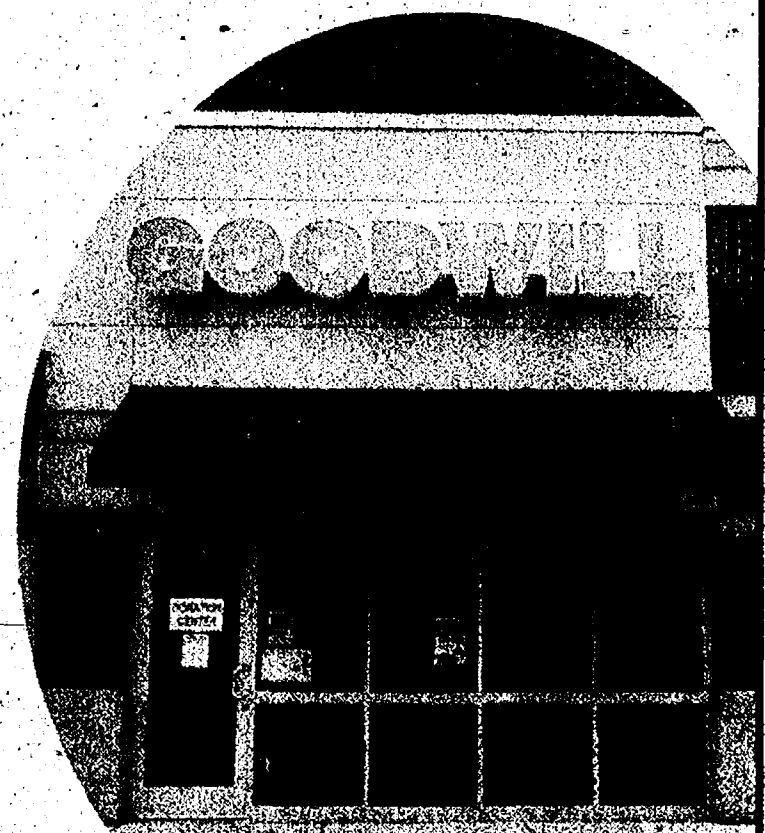
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North Creek principal leading charge to 'individual' teaching

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

Principal Marcus Kaemming prepared to go to a funeral for one of his student's family members last Thursday.

It's the sort of thing that would only happen in the small towns around Ann Arbor in Washtenaw County.

"I'm going with other elementary principals," Kaemming said, firing off a few more emails to get to later.

The staff at North Creek Elementary are getting ready for a big push this coming school year that ties into the idea of working with individual students well.

That push is motor skills and other facets of development, which is a big deal at the kindergarten to second grade level.

"There are some drastic ranges here that kids learn at," Kaemming said, in the context of comparing his task at the "gateway" of a child's academic career in public education to that of someone at the high school level.

'Gatekeeper'

"For (them) it's the ACT and for us the MEAP is our beacon, but while there are maturity issues when you get to high school, there are developmental issues here."

The differences between the students at each end of the curve demand an individual touch that Kaemming feels could not be achieved in most districts.

"I think the bigger the district the harder that is because you don't necessarily know everybody," Kaemming said. "I taught in Birmingham and they have eight or nine elementariness. You barely know the other administrators let alone the staff and beyond."

Some of the kids at North Creek might not be tying their

shoes while others may be reading at the kindergarten level.

"That's a pretty drastic range," Kaemming said. "And that range tightens a little bit and there are some outliers as you go along."

It's been easier since going to all day kindergarten, according to Kaemming. But there's more room for improvement.

So how does an educator address developmental issues?

"What we have to focus on is how do you teach the kid,"

without trying to forcibly reverse the societal trends that have changed their habits, Kaemming said.

"You can dwell on that all you want but we're not going to change that," he admits. "Studies show that kids are

spending four hours on average in front of a screen these days. We have got to fit in."

So the children in Kaemming's care will engage in play at school - developmental play.

Focusing on something as simple as hand coordination when holding a pencil and writing is key to the future success of his students, in Kaemming's eyes.

"People keyboard so much these days, but note taking is still important... when I was growing up we had opportunities to do things outside," he said.

With physical activity less and less prevalent more and more kids can't hold a pencil, and "if you can't hold a pencil then you can't write."

"They don't have the hand strength," Kaemming said.

"This year we're going to focus on building strength in arms and upper arms - it sounds weird, but there's a lot of research," Kaemming explains.

PLEASE SEE MARCUS/11-A



North Creek Principal Marcus Kaemming.

McKune celebrates 50 years as a library

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the McKune House housing the library in Chelsea.

Join the celebration on Saturday, Sept. 19 on the Library lawn from 5-8 p.m. to celebrate 50 years of books, culture and community with a 50's themed event. Don't miss cars from the 50's on display in the bank parking lot.

"This will be quite the party," says Karen Persello, head of youth and teen services. "I'm looking forward to the 50's music of the Rockabilly Strangers! eating BBQ and learning to swing dance. I hope people come dressed in their 50's finest! Now where did I put that poodle skirt?"

Built in the 1860's by Elisha Congdon, one of Chelsea's founders, the McKune House was modeled after a house he admired at 709 West Huron Street in Ann Arbor, which is still standing. Designed in the Italianate style that was introduced to the United States shortly before the Civil War, the McKune House has served as a personal residence, boarding house, hotel and library.

The house was donated to the Village of Chelsea by Catherine McKune upon her death in 1958 for use as a library. There have been several additions to the sides and rear of the house and the second level was removed during renovation in 2005 and 2006. It is the fifth and seventh home of the library in Chelsea, since its founding in 1932. The library was formerly located in a store above the Chelsea State Bank, in the Kempf Bank building, in the village offices on Middle Street and at the Washington Street Education Center.

In June of 1959, the library was renamed McKune Memorial Library.

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GENTZ

FROM PAGE 1-A

must have just thought I sprang to the phone. Needless to say, I cut my run short and called my parents. Then went back and celebrated with my roommates."

But being accepted to Harvard doesn't necessarily mean one goes to Harvard. It's still a difficult decision.

"Yes, it was a tough decision," Gentz admits. "I really was into the idea of moving to San Francisco. But ultimately with the amazing aspects of the curriculum, Harvard beat out the sunshine in California. And I'm having a great time exploring Boston."

Now comes the really hard part.

First-year dental students have basic science classes such as molecular and cellular medicine, gross anatomy, immunology, etc. They're done in blocks so they have one basic science class at a time and that class lasts five to eight weeks then they move on to the next one.

Another class is patient-doctor 1.

"This is where we learn to interact with patients," Gentz says. "We spend most of the time at Mass General or other hospitals in the area interviewing patients and taking patient histories."

"We then have tutorials where you meet with a small group and a physician to talk through a case of Problem-Based Learning. Basically,

Meet Rachel

Name: Rachel Gentz
Age: 22
Family: Just and Steve Gentz (parents); Joel (older brother); Jared (younger brother).
Education: Biology and Psychology major at Case Western Reserve University; Biological and Health Sciences at Kings College London
Hobbies: Jewelry making, running and yoga

you're presented with a patient's case and you have to diagnose them. It's a lot of fun... It feels like you're on the TV show 'House.'"

There also are Dental School classes including Craniofacial genetics, anatomy and development. These correspond to whatever the students are taking in the Medical School at the time.

"It's a busy schedule," Gentz says. "But I hear from upper-class medical students that you still manage to have some free time."

"The first couple weeks have been really great. I can tell that the professors/physicians that will be teaching us are absolutely amazing. They start us right away meeting patients and diving right into what medicine is like."

And what about the other students?

"I feel like I know many of my 35 Dental School classmates

already," said Gentz, who is living in Grad Student Housing, which is just for medical and dental students. "The Medical School group is bigger (130 students for a total class size of 185). I've never met a nicer group of people. My classmates are definitely fun, interesting and brilliant people."

Gentz says her parent's support and encouragement have helped her succeed so far in life.

"The best thing that they've done is let me make my own decisions and mistakes," she says. "Until I ask for help... they've bailed me out many times and are always there when I need them. They've both gotten many calls from me stressing out about anything from classes, financial aid, work, or applying to dental school."

Both of her parents are nurse practitioners.

"My dad works in substance abuse therapy at the VA in Ann Arbor, and my mom works in community mental health therapy," she said. "They definitely got me interested in psychology and healthcare. They've always

encouraged me to pursue my interests even if they take me a little further from home than they'd like."

While at Chelsea High School, Gentz participated in varsity soccer, tennis and played violin in the orchestra. She also was a member of several clubs, including Young Progressives and Interact. She says she enjoyed her four years at CHS.

"High school gave me the opportunity to explore a variety of interests, keep an open mind, and do the things that I enjoy," she said.

Gentz started at Case Western in fall 2005 and graduated in winter 2009 - a semester early. She also studied abroad in London for a semester.

"I studied biology and psychology," she said. "I was involved in pediatric endocrinology research for two years. I really enjoyed getting to know Cleveland. I grew surprisingly attached to the city despite the bad rap it seems to get sometimes. The friends I met there were fantastic and we had an extremely fun experience."

Lima passes resolution to get 'out' of DAFA

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

Lima Township passed a resolution earlier this month to pull out of the Dexter Area Fire Authority.

In addition to pulling out, Lima is seeking continued service through mutual aid.

DAFA covers eastern portions of the township currently under a \$120,000 service agreement.

Township attorney Victor Lillich drafted a letter to the DAFA members, including Dexter village in which he cited Article XIII of the inter-local agreement.

The article states that a party may withdraw one year after giving written notice to all other parties to the agreement.

"Lima may terminate the

PLEASE SEE LIMA/11-A

PUBLIC NOTICE OF STATE-OWNED OIL AND GAS MINERALS TO BE OFFERED FOR LEASE AUCTION

Lands under consideration for oil and gas leasing include acreage in the following counties: **ALCONA, ANTRIM, BRANCH, CHARLEVOIX, CHEBOYGAN, CRAWFORD, GLADWIN, GRAND TRAVERSE, ISABELLA, JACKSON, KALKASKA, MANISTEE, MIDLAND, MONROE, MONTMORENCY, OTSEGO, AND WASHTENAW.**

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will offer at an oral-bid public auction, oil and gas lease rights to approximately 11,000 acres of state-owned minerals in those Michigan counties indicated herein. More detailed information regarding location of the nominated parcels can be found on the web at http://www.michigan.gov/dnr/0,1607,7-153-10371_14793_00.html or by calling 517 373 7663.

Written comments by interested parties relative to the classification of any description must be received by Forest, Mineral and Fire Management (FMFM) at the address specified herein NO LATER THAN October 6, 2009. Any request for change in classification will be considered by the DNR prior to offering the lease rights at public auction, with final classification to be set at the sole discretion of the Director of the DNR.

Registration of bidders will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 27, 2009, at the Michigan Constitution Hall, 525 West Allegan Street, Lansing, Michigan.

Offering of lease rights will begin at 9:00 a.m. at a minimum bid of \$13.00 per acre (which includes a \$3.00 per acre audit fee), and will continue until all descriptions have been offered. Additionally, at the auction's end and at the option of the DNR, parcels not bid in at \$13.00 per acre, may be re-offered at a minimum bid of \$5.00 per acre.

Bids may be submitted by individuals of legal age, a partnership, corporation, or other legal entity qualified to do business in Michigan. Prospective bidders should be prepared to submit such proof at the time of registration.

The total bonus must be paid on the same day for all lease rights which receive successful bids. Prospective bidders who do not have an established credit rating with the DNR through prior leasing of state-owned minerals, must pay at least one-half of the TOTAL bonus bid by cash, certified check, cashier's check, or money order. A credit rating may be established by filing with the DNR, Forest, Mineral and Fire Management (FMFM), Mineral and Land Management Section (MLMS), three letters of reference, one of which must be from a bank. In no instance will the DNR accept "site drafts" even if noted as a zero day site draft.

An auction catalog showing the legal description of the lands proposed to be offered and parcel classifications will be available after October 9, 2009, on the web at http://www.michigan.gov/dnr/0,1607,7-153-10368_11800-169044_00.html or by contacting DNR-FMFM-MLMS, P.O. Box 30452, Lansing, Michigan 48909-7952, telephone 517-373-7663.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chelsea police disappointing

To the Editor: On Monday, Aug. 31 at approximately 4:30 p.m. I went to the Chelsea Police Station and asked the front desk clerk if an officer could check the speed of my vehicle as I had just put on new tires of a much different size.

The clerk went to a side office where I heard my request relayed to another individual. That individual repeated the question and gave the response: "Tell him to take it to a dynamometer at a dealership to have them check the speed. We don't do that due to liability."

What liability? This could possibly avert an accident.

Why couldn't the officer give his explanation in person? He never came out of his office.

The officer wants people in this dismal economy to spend several hundred dollars for something we already pay for - this would only have taken the officer 5 minutes. The officer is paid by OUR tax dollars, using OUR tax money to buy equipment for OUR police force. Paid whether he sits in his chair ignoring requests by the people or not.

I remember the stance Chief Sumner had regarding service to the people. I have no doubt he would have gotten out of his chair to help someone.

Maybe we should get a break on our local taxes as we are only getting half the service now.

David Issel
Chelsea

Supporting Schauer

To the Editor: I'm pleased to see local residents writing in to your newspaper in support of health care reform. While Rep. Mark Schauer can not seem to get a fair hearing in the editorial section from writers like

Terry Jacoby, it's refreshing to see that the voters are aware of the facts and how seriously we need comprehensive health care reform in this country. It's become quite obvious just how desperate the anti-reform forces have become. When they have to resort to outright lies about the legislation, it's clear their arguments are weak.

"Death panels?" - not in the bill. Euthanasia for the sick, elderly and infirm? - not in the bill. A "death book" encouraging service men and women to commit suicide? - not in the bill. Forcing millions and millions of Americans onto government-run health insurance? - not in the bill.

These are some of the more egregious examples of "straw men" that have been set up as an argument against reform. Here's a hint: Nobody wants these things, including pro-reform advocates. If things like "death panels" and euthanasia were part of the bill, you can be sure pro-reform people like me would be first in line to fight them.

Consider a few facts about the health care system in this country right now.

■ In 2008, the five largest public health insurance companies made \$7.8 billion in profits. In 2007, that number was \$11.8 billion.

■ Between 2000 and 2007, profits at the 10 largest public health insurance companies rose 425 percent.

■ 8 million Americans have lost their health care coverage since 2000.

Profits are up and coverage is down. Couple that with the fact that health insurance industry is spending, on average, \$1.4 million per day to fight reform and the primary source of this misinformation becomes clear. As they say, just "follow the money."

It's time for an alternative to for-profit health care cover-

age that does not put profits before people. Please join me in supporting Rep. Schauer and his colleagues as they work to improve our system so that no American is left without affordable access to quality health care, the kind we've come to expect in this wonderful and compassionate country of ours.

Chris Savage
Dexter

Not supporting Schauer

To the Editor: I was compelled to send Terry Jacoby this note and thank him for so eloquently expressing the feelings, concerns and opinions of many, many residents about some of the exasperating decisions of

Rep. Mark Schauer.

It doesn't seem like Schauer wants to hear the viewpoint of the people who elected him and instead has chosen to align himself with political philosophies representing the East and West coast. It was my belief, he was elected to represent the best interest of the people in his district and the state of Michigan. No town Hall meetings on "Health Care." Why?

I can only surmise that he definitely will support the government-run health care plan and didn't want to hear any opposition first-hand from his constituents who are adamantly opposed to his position.

The telephone town hall was an insult to our intelligence.

Jack Creech
Manchester

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Vision "screenings" performed by a school nurse or pediatrician are helpful but may miss many problems. According to the National Institutes of Health, vision screening methods detected only 40 - 65% of children's vision disorders.

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Livery plan continues to progress

Chelsea's once small group of citizens for "Save the Livery Coalition" (STLC) has grown over the past month. That was certainly evident Monday night when the group met at the Gourmet Chocolate Cafe.

Concrete planning was discussed for informing the public about the status of the efforts to save the Livery from potential demolition in less than 60 days.

At the meeting, it was discovered that the application for designation on the "National Register of Historic Places" was completed 10 years ago. The National Register of Historic Places is an honorary designation that brings historic tourism, but no strings are attached to building owners.

Although the point was made 10 years ago, it was not well understood that The National Register is not a historic district. The Longworth Buildings were included in this National Register of Historic Places application that now resides on hold at the state level.

National Historic Places designation brings tourists and more foot traffic, increased business to the community, and translates to more revenues for business owners. The group agreed that interesting old buildings typically enhance the experience of visiting Chelsea from a tourist standpoint.

STLC petitions and postcard handouts are being prepared to distribute beginning today. Also,

relevant information is posted at <http://savetheliverycoalition.blogspot.com>.

Petitions for people to sign also will be located in The Chocolate Gourmet Cafe, New Chelsea Market, Mission Marketplace, and Cranesbill Books.

STLC is supporting the proposal by Mark and Jane Creswell on behalf of the Great Lakes Zoological Society (GLZS) to bring a destination, indoor animal zoo located in the Longworth properties currently owned by the DDA. There is a link to the GLZS Web site on the STLC blogspot at the above electronic address.

It is the position of STLC that adaptively reusing the three buildings of the Longworth Properties accomplishes several positive things for Chelsea: Creates another business opportunity for Chelsea merchants by bringing more people into the downtown; provides a strong link between the downtown business and the Clocktower Complex; reuses existing structures with a green solution, and saves significant parts of the early Chelsea transportation corridor along Jackson Street.

The next meeting of the STLC will be Sept. 21 in the Gourmet Chocolate Cafe. All citizens interested in saving the Livery are welcome to participate. Janet Bernath, chair of STLC, may be reached at janbernath@yahoo.com

MARCUS

FROM PAGE 8-A

"If you can't hold a pencil you certainly can't write with a pencil."

That's the sort of developmental gap that's going to affect everything from the MEAP to the ACT and everything in between.

The district has an occupa-

tional therapist that works in the physical education program on exercises; for example, balancing a feather in a hand or maintaining balance on one foot for a period of time. Some kids simply need to learn how to control their legs. Kaemmerling says he has seen kids running to the lunch line and smacking into other kids. What looks like a rough-housing kid is more often than not simply a kid who doesn't have

the coordination in his limbs to control the momentum accrued from the speed he or she built up.

"Our charge is to constantly try to find answers to these problems."

It's a charge that comes with a high expectation from the parents across the county when it comes to their students' performance in schools throughout the districts throughout the county.

MCKUNE

FROM PAGE 8-A

On Oct. 5, 1999 voters adopted a Charter Millage for the Chelsea District Library. The library is now funded for service to people in Lima, Lyndon, Dexter and Sylvan Townships. Resources are available to run the library for the expanded district and to solve the problem of an appropriate facility for the district. Chelsea District Library was formed in 1998 by the Village of Chelsea and Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and

Sylvan Townships when they entered into a District Library Agreement.

Under the terms of the agreement, these municipalities agreed not only that the public library should serve their residents but that the residents must approve the formation of the District Library by adopting an operational millage that would be sufficient to pay the expenses of the library serving this population.

The successful millage election in 1999 set in place the final building block for the district library - the resources to provide library service to all residents in

this district. Expanded in size, the Chelsea District Library opened in November 2006 and in January 2008, was named the "Best Small Library in America" by Library Journal Magazine.

"This event gives Chelsea District Library a chance to honor our 50 years of library service, along with recognizing the contributions of the Friends of the Chelsea District Library, the library founders, and also to thank our many volunteers and supporters who make our library such a great community center," says Bill Harmer, director of the Chelsea District Library.

LIMA

FROM PAGE 8-A

contract with DAFA by sending written notices of withdrawal by certified mail to the (village), Dexter Township, Webster Township and DAFA," Lillich said.

"There appears to be no consequence to such termination except that termination will not become effective until one year after the notice date."

DAFA members beg to differ.

"According to our local agreement you have to give 12 months notice," said fire board member Jim Seta. "It wasn't in this year's budget. We can't leave every other municipality holding the bag."

In addition to the potential ramifications for service recipients in other municipalities, Seta questioned whether all of the residents in the affected portion of Lima township were fully aware of the situation.

"I don't think the residents of that area fully understand that their response time could be longer if the DAFA doesn't provide mutual aid," Seta said.

The next step is to take a legal review of the situation and sit down with Lima and find out what their expectations are regarding mutual aid, Seta added.

The terms of the pullout and any potential mutual aid wouldn't be the only consequence of the move. The DAFA board itself would change in composition.

"We have to make sure that our response time to other municipalities cannot be sacrificed because someone wants to pull out," Seta reiterated.



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CHS Marching Band Camp a success

Chelsea High School held its annual Marching Band Camp from Aug. 3-8 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. The full days were filled with sectional practices to full band rehearsals to fun and games as well. Tuesday ended with a pool party at North Lake and Thursday culminated its extra long practice day with a lock-in at the school.

Sunday finished the week with a fund-raising car wash on the hottest day of the week!

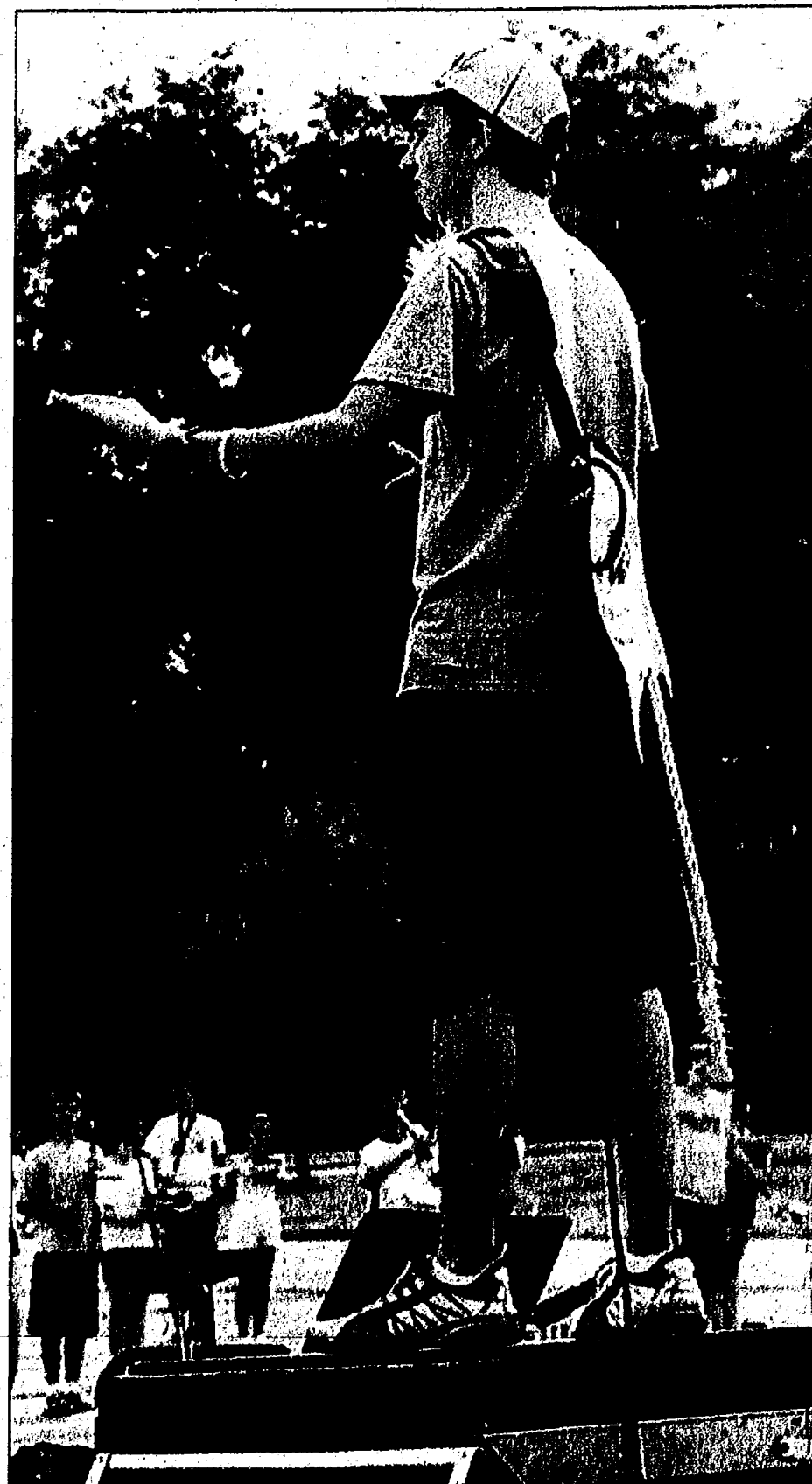
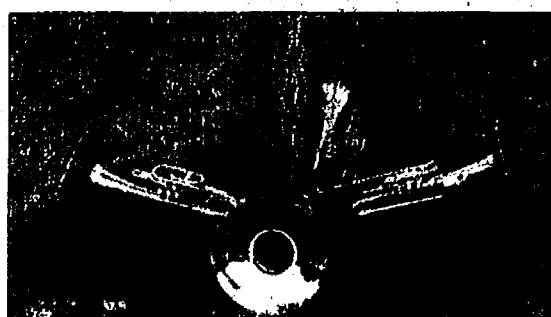
Thank you to everyone who supported the band by purchasing tickets or coming and buying a car wash the day of the event.

Many parent volunteers help all these events happen, working alongside Rick Catherman, the high school band director

and Jim Otto, the assistant high school band director. Many other student interns and student helpers volunteered their help, as well.

This year's drum majors are: Jake Prince, senior; Schuyler Adkins, senior; and Sara Dixon, senior.

Mark your calendars for the second annual Marching Band Exhibition held at CHS football field on Wednesday, Sept. 23.



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Tough choice



Chelsea's Sarah Conrad crowned 2009 Fair Queen

By Jessica Tchoryk
Special Writer

Sarah Conrad, a junior at Chelsea High School, was named the 2009 Chelsea Fair Queen on Aug. 28.

Each year hopeful students from both Chelsea High School and Dexter High School prepare for the events and activities leading up to fair week. Participating in the Chelsea Fair Queen competition is no small ordeal; there is a great deal to organize and prepare for, including creating a float for the Saturday parade, preparing a talent to be performed, and participating in events throughout the week.

The girls kicked off the series of events with a sleepover at the Comfort Inn in Chelsea, giving them the opportunity to get to know one another. After marking the start of the fair by riding in the Kid's Parade on Tuesday, there was no lull in the candidates' schedules.

On Thursday they helped with the Livestock Auction, but Friday was their busiest day, starting with Ladies Day where they performed a dance collectively choreographed by the candidates themselves, and walked the runway in the mother/daughter fashion show exhibiting clothes from Chelsea's own Vogel's and Foster's.

Prior to the selection of the fair queen on Friday evening, the girls got their hair and make-up done by generous stylists at Brown and DeLine Salon, after which they had their private interviews with the judges.

This year the panel consisted of Beth Timmerman, Suzie Palmer Weber, Michelle Mykala, Jim Sylvia and Brian, the program director for Ann Arbor radio, more commonly known as "Bubba" from the Breakfast with Bubba show on W4 Country Radio.

The theme this year was Disney's "Yo-Ho," a pirate theme. After the contestants sang the national anthem a capella, they gave another performance of their self-choreographed dance. After an introduction by the emcees, 2008 Fair Queen Heather Cook and 2009 Miss Washtenaw County Stephanie Frey, the girls were introduced to an enthusiastic crowd.

Leading the talent portion was Queen Heather Cook performing a lyrical dance, followed by Sarah Breuninger performing a dance to country song, "Sideways." Breuninger's performance excited the crowd to clapping and cheering throughout the dance.

Next was Emily Schaible's violin solo, which she executed with grace and confidence.

Meet the contestants

2009 Fair Queen Sarah Conrad
Daughter of Sheri and Doug Hillman and David Conrad
Junior at Chelsea High School
Loves reading, writing, drawing, going to youth group and volunteering at the Chelsea Library.
Inspired to run by her older sister who ran for fair queen in the past.

Has had a short story and a poem published and she is the President of S.A.D.D.

First-runner up Marissa Elwart
Daughter of Tom and Diane Elwart
Senior at Chelsea High School
Favorite subject is math because there is only one right answer.

Interested in fashion.
Plays volleyball, runs track, is in color guard, and is a Link Leader.
She was most excited about the Saturday fair parade because she was proud of her float.

Second-runner up Courtenay Ackley
Daughter of Brian and Michelle Ackley
Junior at Chelsea High School
Loves economics class and enjoyed Mr. Pedlow as a teacher.
Favorite part of summer is going on spontaneous day trips and weekend getaways.

Miss Congeniality Emily Schaible
Daughter of David and Deborah Schaible
Senior at Chelsea High School
She is a waitress at Silver Maples.
Likes to volunteer, go fishing and hiking.
She is a very compassionate person.

Lauren Barbour
Daughter of Kevin and Jamie Barbour
Sophomore at Chelsea High School
Favorite subject is history because it never changes.
Really enjoys playing tennis and golf.
She tutors students and babysits.
She has a positive outlook on life.

Sarah Breuninger
Daughter of Bruce and Jennie Breuninger
Senior at Dexter High School
Is fascinated by social studies and psychology.
Runs track and cross country.
During the summer she likes swimming in lakes and ponds.
She is unique because she likes to make her pancakes into peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.
She lives on a dairy farm.

Lauren Barbour performed a baton routine to the popular song by the band Black Eyed Peas called, "I've got a feeling." Sarah Conrad performed a beautiful cello performance with a guitarist that complimented the song, "Habanera" perfectly. Musical instrument performances were a big hit that night - Courtenay Ackley played a classical piano piece which she executed with enthusiasm. Marissa Elwart quickly won the crowd with her flawless color guard routine to "Sweet Emotion" by Aerosmith.

The Junior Princesses were then introduced and almost stole the show. The princesses were Amanda Breuninger, Claire Kelly, Colette and Brianne Ackley, Morgan Kern, Kiersten Stehlik, Gwen Rogozinski, and the charismatic

ic Kendra Skittenheim.

Before the winners were announced, Queen Heather Cook gave an emotional farewell and stated, "Good luck girls, and you guys are all queens to me." As Miss Washtenaw County put it, the girls will "definitely be walking away with friendships."

According to Danielle Hale, who helped organize the pageant, it was the closest competition in the last six years.

Miss Congeniality was awarded to Emily Schaible, and the Talent Award went to Courtenay Ackley, who also won Second Runner Up. First Runner Up went to Marissa Elwart.

Sarah Conrad was crowned this year's fair queen. She gave a brief, yet appreciative thank-you speech to her friends and family.

Grass Lake hosts Heritage Festival this weekend

The Grass Lake Whistlestop Park Association, in conjunction with the Grass Lake Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Grass Lake Downtown Development Authority, will host the Grass Lake Heritage Festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday in downtown Grass Lake.

Come to Grass Lake and explore the area's agricultural heritage and history as a railroad town. Visit the Grass Lake depot and Whistlestop Park.

While at the depot, participate in a silent auction, proceeds to benefit the continued restoration of the historical site. Enjoy a horse and buggy ride from downtown to the historic Coe House Museum.

Art and craft booths will line the streets of downtown. While in Grass Lake, the kids will enjoy playing on inflatable structures, by Inflate Your Party; the Family Worship Center will be providing face painting; and there will be pony rides.

The Grass Lake Classic Car Club host a car show, and the Grass Lake tractor club will be in town showing off their antique tractors. The Lions Club of Grass Lake will have their Sight Mobile in town and there will be live entertainment and carnival-style food.

Just follow I-94 to the Grass Lake exit (exit 150) and follow the signs to downtown. Free public parking is available throughout the event.



Death Notices

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

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BEEMAN, KAREN S., of Chelsea, MI; age 47; passed away Wednesday, August 26, 2009, at her home surrounded by her family. She was born on February 6, 1962, in Ann Arbor, MI, the daughter of Charles and Doris (Averill) Blanchard. On May 3, 1986, she married Rick Beeman in Chelsea, and he survives. Karen lived in Chelsea her entire life and graduated from Chelsea High School in 1980. She loved traveling, needlework, reading, watching U of M Basketball and was a supporter of the Chelsea Music Boosters and the Chelsea Soccer Club. Karen retired this spring after 27 years of working for the University of Michigan Athletic Department. She was active in Relay for Life, a charter member of From the Heart and a current Chelsea Fair Board member in her fourth year. In addition to her husband, she is survived by her daughter, Kendra Mary Beeman; brothers and sisters-in-law, Russell (Thom) Beeman of Lansing, John (Pat) Beeman of Waterloo, Robert (Sheryl) Beeman of Waterloo, Lisa (Mark) Pane of Omaha, NE, and Darlene (Larry) Kaminski of Stockbridge; her mother-in-law, Barbara Beeman of Chelsea; and her extended family, the Oesterles. She was preceded in death by her parents. Funeral Services were held Saturday, August 29, 2009, at 3:30 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Erwin Koch officiating. The family received friends at the funeral home on Thursday, August 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. and Friday, August 28, from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Expressions of sympathy may be made to her daughter Kendra's educational fund.

REINHACKEL, LUCILLE JANE, age 85; of Belleville; passed away Thursday, August 27, 2009 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was born November 17, 1923 in Detroit, daughter of the late Erdwin E. and Lucille Emma (Jones) Lanstra. She was a Belleville area resident for over 60 years and a long-time and active member of the First United Methodist Church, Belleville and the Rebekah's and Oddfellows. She enjoyed camping, playing cards and was also in a Bunko Club years ago. Most of all she enjoyed being a Grandma and visiting family. Survived by her son Glenn Frank (Diana Ehrst) Reinhackel of Belleville; her daughter Jane (Brian) Radgowski; and grandson, Matthew Radgowski of Livonia; a brother Hal (Gloria) Lanstra of Ray Township, MI; and several family members and friends. Preceded in death by her parents, husband of 60 years, Frank on January 23, 2006, a brother Jim Lanstra, and two sisters Shirley (Lanstra) Beddow and Marie Bouchard. Funeral Services were Monday, August 31, 2009 at the First United Methodist Church, Belleville. Cremation Rites will be accorded. Memorials to the Rebekah's or to the Church and would be appreciated. Arrangements were entrusted to the DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, Belleville.
www.davidcbrownfh.com



BIES, MATTHEW G., age 90; Belleville, MI. Mr. Bies passed away Friday, August 28, 2009 at Heartland Health Care Center, Ann Arbor. He was born January 10, 1919 in Belleville, son of the late Michael and Rozalia (Stopzak) Bies. He was a lifelong Belleville area resident. Matt proudly served his country in the U.S. Army during W. W. II and was a member of the VFW Post #4434 and PLAV post #167. He was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church, Belleville, and a member of St. Anthony's Ushers Club, St. Anthony's Mens Club and he received the St. Anthony's Mens Club Member of the Year Award 1996-1997. He enjoyed dancing, working in his garden, golfing, bowling and helping others. Survived by his beloved wife of over 63 years, Gertrude M. (Pruchnicki) Bies; two daughters, Teresa (Herbert) Sawyer of Merritt Island, FL and Diane (Craig) Brannock of Ypsilanti; a granddaughter, Whitney Sawyer of Santa Barbara, CA; also a brother, Stanley (Genevieve) Bies of Willis. Preceded in death by his son, PFC Edward Alan Bies on May 19, 1988; two sisters, Bernice Gruich and Rosalie Bies; three brothers, Louis, Henry and Chester Bies; also three half-brothers, Frank, Felix and Cassimere Sobocki. Visitation was at David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville. A Funeral Mass was held Tuesday, September 1, 2009 at St. Anthony's. Interment with Military Honors was in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Memorials may be made in the form of Masses, donations to the Alzheimer's Association, Heartland Hospice Memorial Fund, and the Arbor Hospice Foundation.
www.davidcbrownfh.com

BRUCE, JAMES R. "PA-PA", age 77; of Saline; passed away August 24, 2009. Survived by his wife, Leslie; children, Craig, Kevin and Dustin Swisher, Rocky (Cheryl) Bruce, Billie (Tim) Stanfield, Stoney Bruce; many grandchildren; and great grandchildren. The family would like to thank the staff of Columbia Court at the Evangelical Home in Saline and Ann Arbor Hospice for the wonderful care James received there.

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HEPBURN, RUDELLA "DELL", of Chelsea, MI; age 86; passed away Wednesday, August 26, 2009, at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Towles Village. She was born on April 11, 1923, in Pikesville, KY, the daughter of John and Hannah (Keaton) Cantrell. On December 19, 1942, she married Dean A. Hepburn, and he preceded her in death on April 23, 1985. She moved to Michigan from Kentucky in 1935. Dell loved cooking, canning, gardening, square dancing and spending time with her family. She is survived by her daughters, Lois (Jeff) Emmert of Chelsea, Carol (Jeff) Boyd of Texas and Kathy Hepburn of Chelsea; her sisters, Maudie Hill and Ruby Hendricks; her grandchildren, Steve (Dana) Emmert of Chelsea, Jennifer (Scott) Bauer of League City, TX, and Jackie (Ron) Williams of Houston, TX; and her great grandchildren, Tyler, Jessica, Brandon, Courtney, Joshua and Jacob. She was preceded in death by her brothers, Paul, Caleb, Robert, Thomas and George Cantrell; and her sisters, Pearl Branham and Sadie Cantrell. Funeral Services were held Friday, August 28, 2009, at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Beth Foster officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery. The family received friends at the funeral home on Thursday, August 27, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, the United Methodist Retirement Communities Heritage Foundation or the American Diabetes Association.

MAISANO, JOSEPHINE ANGELA, age 87; of Sharon Twp.; passed away on August 30, 2009 at home. Josephine was born on May 8, 1922 in San Pier Niceto, Italy the daughter of Joseph and Anna Maria (Nastasi) Catanese. She married Anthony Frank Maisano, October 27, 1945, he preceded her in death. A loving wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother she made the best pasta, sauce and meatballs this side of Italy. Mrs. Maisano was employed with the U.S. Post Office until her retirement in 1982. She is survived by her children, Anthony (Christine) Maisano, Joanne (Glenn) Ratkiewicz, James Maisano, Joseph (Eileen) Maisano and Gina (Douglas) DeGhetto; 14 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; sister, Rose; and brother, Joseph. In Josephine's memory, memorial donations may be given to St. Mary Roman Catholic Church. Family will receive friends at the Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Jentel Chapel on Wednesday, September 2, 2009 from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. with a Vigil Service at 7:30 p.m. A Funeral Mass will be on Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Roman Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Timothy D. Krzyzaniak officiating. Interment will follow at Oak Grove Cemetery. Please sign Josephine's guestbook at www.borekjenning.com or leave a message of comfort for her family by calling 877-231-7900.

Training with the best

Camp is 'best training option' for girls

Chelsea High School's volleyball teams recently completed four days of camp featuring coaches from Gold Medal Squared (GMS). GMS is the joint effort of four of the most successful and experienced coaches in country.

Dr. Carl McGown, Dr. Marv Dunphy, Dr. Doug Beal and Jim McLaughlin bring more than 100 years of combined experience, and have been at the top of the game at every level.

Gold Medal Squared was created with one goal in mind - improving the quality of volleyball players and volleyball coaches. Through years of refinement, they have developed a unique system where coaches are given the necessary tools to teach the skills of volleyball to their players, to

understand the tactics of the game, to make better use of limited time with their players, and to develop winning programs. This system is based on studied scientific principles from human kinetics, organizational behavior, statistics, and psychology.

For CHS players, each athlete received 28 hours of training. This was a significant difference between a traditional team camp, where only six players can compete at a time against an opponent.

"I feel this format is the best training option for our teams going into the upcoming season and it gave athletes the individual training necessary to improve their skills, therefore improving the team and program," said Chelsea Coach Laura Cleveland.

"The camp was an energetic training opportunity and will benefit our program greatly this season."

Not only did the athletes receive expert training, but they also had fun.

On Tuesday they enjoyed a "water break" in the middle of the day. The "water break" included a slip-in-slide, sprinklers and a kickball game where runners wore scuba masks and flippers while diving into a pool that served as a base. Wednesday they had a cook-out with all the fixings.

"The coaches were very experienced and knowledgeable and they really helped me pin point what I was doing wrong and helped me fix it," said Ellie Stoffer, a junior at CHS.



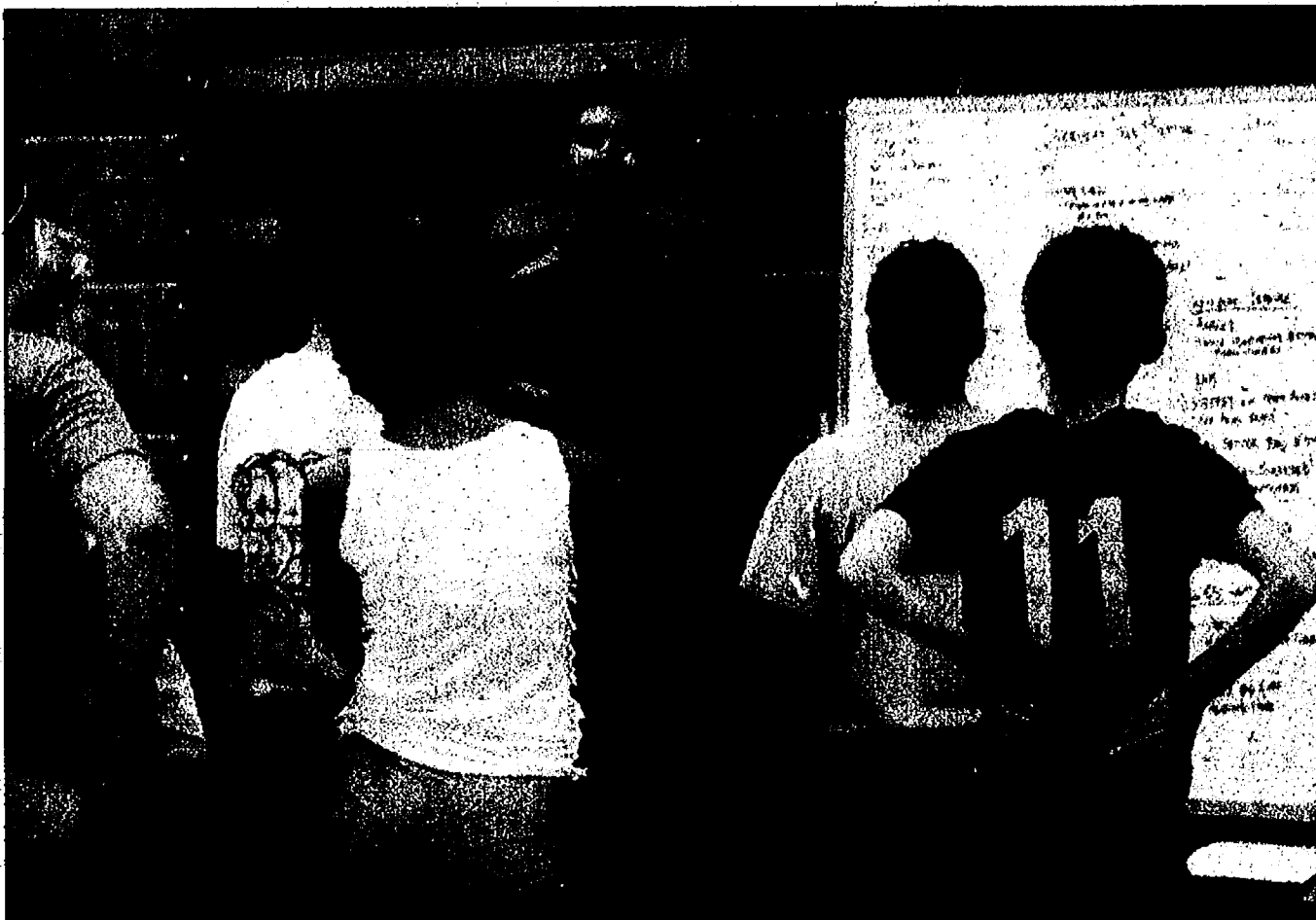
Kristi Lindley, GMS coach from Weber State, explains to players that anyone who scored one or less in the last game has to do push ups.



Coach Cleveland and the freshman girls look on as varsity finishes up their game.



Ellie Stoffer (from back), Michell Wellman and Brittany Schmelz take a break during GMS camp at Chelsea High School.



GMS Coach C.J. Macias teaches the incoming freshman volleyball players why it's important to understand the fundamentals.



Stevie Mussle, GMS coach from the University of Washington, records varsity players scores from the games they just completed as CHS Coach Laura Cleveland looks on. Players in photo include Bailey Darwin, Breanna Wooster and Danielle MacFarlan.

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ANN ARBOR 1902 Longshore Dr. Sept 5th, 8-4 & 6th, 12-4 & 7th 8-4. Plug in electric car project, power & hand tools, furn., antiques, graham crystal, kitchen items, crock, clothing, games & toys, Le Clerc weaving loom, filing cabinets, videos, records, computer equip., baskets, camping & sporting goods, chinese silk kites & various collectibles.

HUNT FOR Treasures In the Classified

BELLEVILLE: 49593 Cedar, 9/3-5, 9-6pm. Disgener girls clothes, baby items, misc. household.

CHELSEA: 17411 Waterloo, Sat. Sun Sept. 5-6, 9-4. Lawn mowers, furniture, household items.

CHELSEA: 2 family sale! Thru-Fri. 8-4, 720 Island Lake Pt. off N. Territorial 1.8 mile E. of M-52

CHELSEA: Flinders St. Sale off Washington. Something for everyone, furniture, household goods, sports equip., craft supplies, books, Sat. Sept. 4 9-3.

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September 3, 2009



Riggie Fletcher (left), Grace Lee and DJ Fischer have fun.

Beach Middle School Band performs.

KIDS ON PARADE

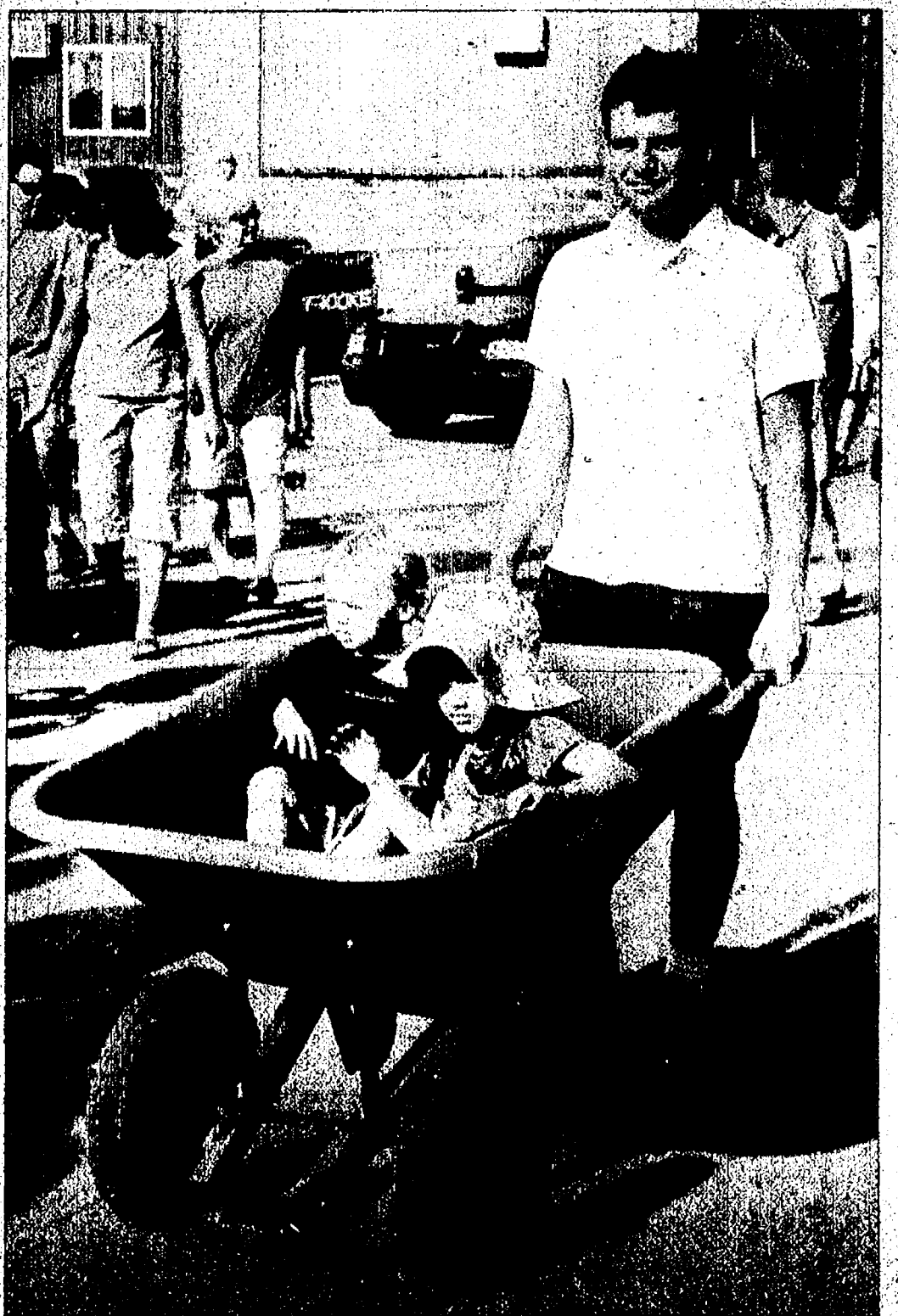


Sydney Hines and Adrian Eder add a little bit of flavor to the parade.

Photos by
Burrill Strong



Chelsea Community Fair kicks off with annual KIDS PARADE



Weddings



Beth Carolyn Flintoff, daughter of Jeffrey and Carolyn Flintoff of Grass Lake, and Jonathan Lawrence Tauber, son of Mark and Janice Tauber of Arlington Heights, IL, were married June 20, 2009 at the home of the bride's parents. Officiant of the ceremony was the bride's uncle Robert Smith of DeWitt.

Maid of Honor was Joan Flintoff of Washington, D.C. Best Man was Robert Lightfoot of Palatine, IL.

Flower girls were Alison Altman of Glen Ellyn, IL and Kate Foley of Arlington Heights, IL.

Ushers included Timothy Foley of Arlington Heights, IL and Eric Klein of Chicago.

The reception was at the bride's parents' house.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii.

The bride graduated from Albion College in 2000. She is employed as executive director at Wagstaff Worldwide Public Relations.

The groom graduated from the University of Illinois at

Urbana-Champaign in 1998. He leads media efforts at Miller Coors.

The couple resides in Chicago.

Panel on health-care reform named

House Speaker Andy Dillon, D-Redford Township, last week announced the members of a new bipartisan House committee that will analyze his proposal to overhaul public employee health care in Michigan, a plan expected to save nearly \$1 billion in taxpayer money, help solve the state's persistent structural deficits, and preserve jobs for Michigan workers.

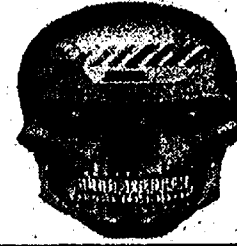
The House Committee on Public Employee Health Care Reform will meet as early as next week.

"Everyone in Michigan knows we need significant changes in order to turn our state around, and this bipartisan group of legislators will help determine whether the Speaker's proposal is the right kind of change for Michigan," said Committee Chair Pam Byrnes, D-District 53. "We will carefully scrutinize the proposal to overhaul public employee health care, including the numbers and data presented, to determine how well it serves our taxpayers, our workers and our state as a whole."

State Rep. Tim Melton, D-Pontiac, will serve as vice chair of the committee. Other members are State Rep. Harold Haugh, D-Roseville, Bert Johnson, D-Detroit, Mike Lahti, D-Hancock, Dan Scripps, D-Leland, Kate Segal, D-Battle Creek and Woodrow Stanley, D-Flint.

State Rep. Phil Pavlov, R-St. Clair Township will serve as minority vice chair, with Rep. James Bolger, R-Marshall, Bob Genetski, R-Saugatuck, Matt Lori, R-Constantine, and Bill Rogers, R-Brighton, completing the committee.

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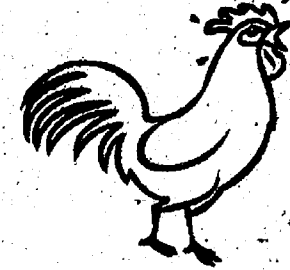
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Market Opens Saturday, May 2nd
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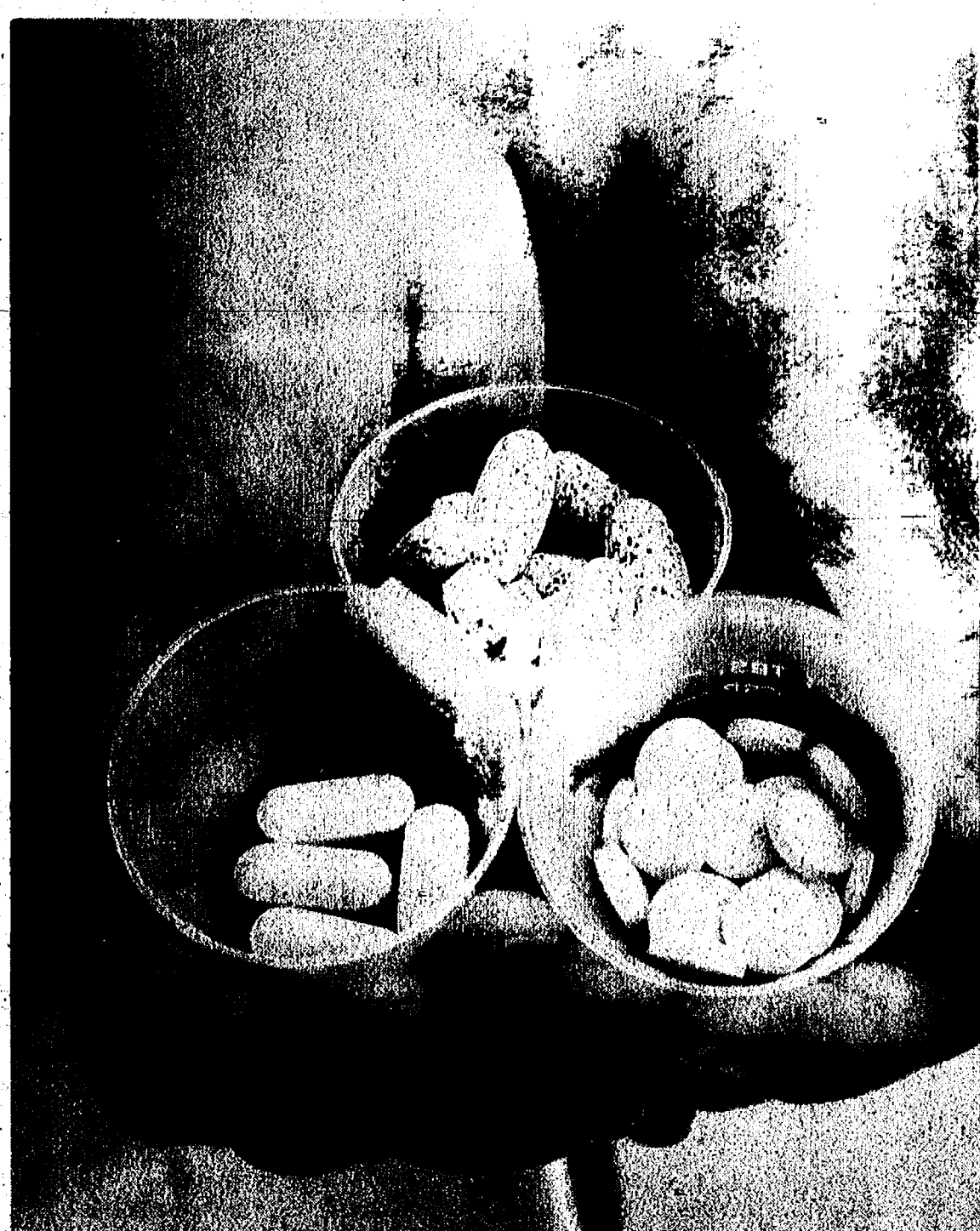
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What's a kid to do...

Youngsters find plenty to do at Chelsea Community Fair



Photos by
Burrill Strong



AccuWeather.com® SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Sunny and warm	Chilly with a moonlit sky	Sunshine and pleasant	Sunny and pleasantly warm	Mostly sunny and pleasant	Partial sunshine	Warm with rain at times	Some sun, showers around
77° to 83°	39° to 45°	74° to 80° 46° to 52°	76° to 82° 48° to 54°	74° to 80° 47° to 53°	74° to 80° 49° to 55°	75° to 81° 54° to 60°	77° to 83° 48° to 54°

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, August 31

Temperatures:
 High/low for the week: 82°/38°
 Normal high/low: 79°/59°
 Average temperature: 61.1°
 Normal average temperature: 68.6°
Precipitation:
 Total for the week: 1.63"
 Total for the month: 3.27"
 Total for the year: 23.25"
 Normal for the month: 3.71"
 Normal for the year: 23.64"

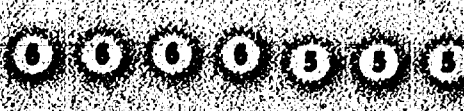
PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

Temperatures ● High ● Low

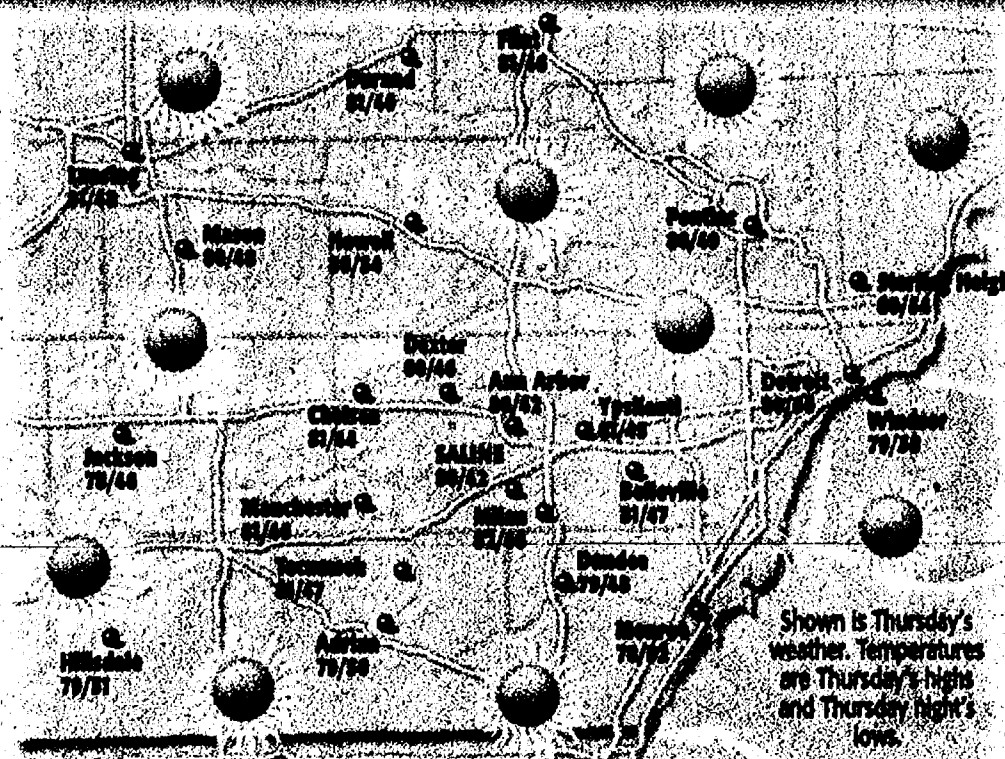


THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature®



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Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2009

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set
Thursday	7:03 a.m.	6:06 p.m.
Friday	7:04 a.m.	6:04 p.m.
Saturday	7:05 a.m.	6:02 p.m.
Sunday	7:06 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Monday	7:07 a.m.	5:59 p.m.
Tuesday	7:08 a.m.	5:57 p.m.
Wednesday	7:09 a.m.	5:55 p.m.

The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	7:28 p.m.	5:59 a.m.
Friday	7:49 p.m.	7:02 a.m.
Saturday	8:10 p.m.	8:05 a.m.
Sunday	8:33 p.m.	9:09 a.m.
Monday	8:57 p.m.	10:15 a.m.
Tuesday	9:26 p.m.	11:23 a.m.
Wednesday	10:02 p.m.	12:33 p.m.

RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Monday	Flood stage	Current stage
Dearborn Creek	16 ft.	12.53 ft.
Harmon River	16 ft.	12.53 ft.
Ann Arbor	16 ft.	12.53 ft.
Maletts Creek	16 ft.	12.53 ft.
Ann Arbor	16 ft.	12.53 ft.
Maletts Creek	16 ft.	12.53 ft.
Ann Arbor	16 ft.	12.53 ft.
Maletts Creek	16 ft.	12.53 ft.
Ann Arbor	16 ft.	12.53 ft.
Maletts Creek	16 ft.	12.53 ft.

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft.	572.11 ft.
Lake St. Clair	575 ft.	574.75 ft.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Adrian	79/50/s	80/53/s	80/53/s	Marquette	76/43/s	73/50/pc	74/51/pc
Ann Arbor	80/42/s	77/49/s	79/51/s	Midland	80/48/s	77/54/pc	77/52/s
Battle Creek	79/51/s	77/56/s	79/56/s	Muskegon	76/51/s	74/54/s	74/56/s
Bay City	80/49/s	80/53/pc	78/52/s	Pontiac	80/49/s	77/55/s	76/57/s
Detroit	80/54/s	77/58/s	77/58/s	Port Huron	77/47/s	74/53/pc	76/53/s
Flint	81/46/s	78/53/pc	78/53/s	Saginaw	78/49/s	80/54/pc	78/52/s
Grand Rapids	77/51/s	77/54/s	78/53/s	South St. Marys	79/53/s	78/54/pc	77/53/pc
Kalamazoo	81/49/s	79/53/s	80/56/s	Sturgis	77/52/s	77/57/s	78/57/s
Lansing	81/48/s	78/54/s	76/54/s	Traverse City	79/51/s	77/52/pc	76/54/pc
Livonia	81/53/s	77/57/s	78/57/s	Warren	80/56/s	78/60/s	78/59/s

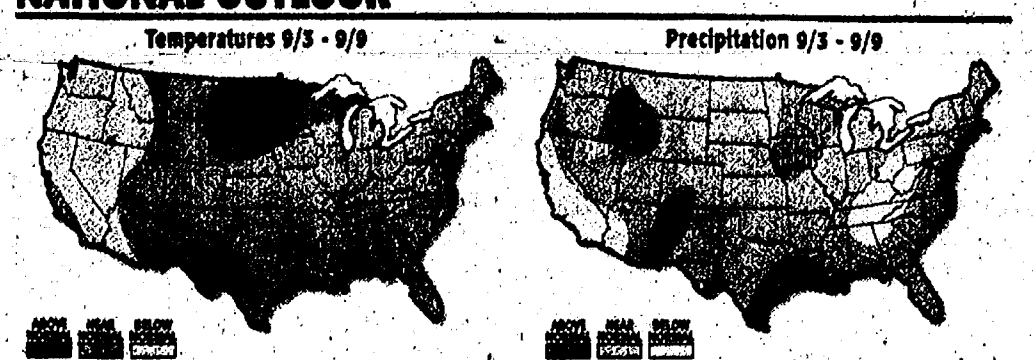
WORLD CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Athens	88/72/s	90/73/s	92/73/s	Montreal	79/57/s	73/54/pc	70/50/s
Berlin	72/54/sh	66/50/sh	61/48/r	Moscow	75/52/s	74/50/s	74/52/s
Buenos Aires	91/43/s	89/41/s	86/48/pc	Paris	68/54/sh	64/52/c	70/54/pc
Calgary	90/74/s	96/73/s	94/71/s	Rio de Janeiro	92/76/s	79/62/pc	70/66/sh
Chicago	73/41/pc	68/44/pc	72/48/pc	Rome	88/70/r	84/68/pc	82/63/s
Hong Kong	90/82/s	91/81/sh	91/81/s	Seoul	85/61/s	83/61/s	80/67/s
Jerusalem	83/60/s	83/61/s	81/59/s	Singapore	88/78/sh	89/79/sh	90/79/sh
Johannesburg	81/50/s	79/50/s	77/51/s	Sydney	72/50/c	72/42/r	70/58/s
London	68/54/sh	68/52/sh	70/52/pc	Tokyo	82/72/c	72/66/c	79/70/s
Mexico City	77/55/r	70/55/r	72/56/r	Warsaw	73/55/pc	72/55/sh	66/52/pc

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Atlanta	81/60/pc	84/65/pc	86/67/pc	Minneapolis	81/76/r	80/78/pc	80/78/c
Boston	78/61/s	75/62/s	75/62/s	New Orleans	88/72/pc	80/73/pc	80/72/pc
Chicago	77/50/s	79/54/s	79/58/s	New York City	80/67/s	77/68/pc	79/69/s
Cincinnati	80/54/s	81/57/pc	82/58/s	Omaha	81/71/r	80/74/pc	80/74/c
Cleveland	79/54/s	78/58/s	78/58/s	Philadelphia	81/60/s	80/62/pc	81/64/pc
Dallas	91/71/r	89/69/pc	88/70/pc	Phoenix	103/83/s	104/83/r	101/81/c
Denver	83/54/pc	81/52/pc	81/53/r	Pittsburgh	78/51/s	76/56/s	79/54/s
Honolulu	89/76/s	89/75/s	89/74/s	St. Louis	84/61/s	84/63/pc	83/63/pc
Houston	83/70/r	90/70/pc	90/71/pc	San Francisco	71/57/pc	70/57/pc	70/55/pc
Kansas City	76/58/r	78/58/pc	81/59/s	Seattle	73/56/c	69/54/pc	69/53/c
Las Vegas	105/82/pc	102/78/pc	97/75/s	Wash., DC	79/61/pc	78/66/pc	84/66/c
Los Angeles	87/66/pc	84/64/pc	80/64/pc				

NATIONAL OUTLOOK



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Chelsea junior halfback Chris Ballow runs to daylight during last Saturday's 35-29 win over Ann Arbor Huron.

Chelsea victory

By Don Richter
Heritage Newspapers

Despite building a 15-0 first quarter lead, Ann Arbor Huron was unable to hold off Chelsea in the season opener for both teams, losing 35-29 last Saturday in the Big Day Prep Showdown V at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium.

"Our kids played their tails off," said Huron first-year coach Corey Gildersleeve. "We left everything out on the field. We gave up some big plays that let them back into the game. We need to correct those mistakes. But our kids fought hard. We had them on the ropes. We will get back at it Monday. We'll get better."

Chelsea coach Brad Bush was pleased with his squad's resiliency.

"It was good to get out of here with a win," he said. "The game couldn't have started any worse. Huron really tested us."

The game began auspiciously for the River Rats, as three plays into the contest's opening drive, a group of Huron defenders sacked Bulldog junior quarterback Brian Paulsen in the end zone for a safety and an early 2-0 lead.

After Chelsea's free kick following the safety, it took the River Rats only seven plays to drive 30 yards as running back Bradford King scored on a 5-yard burst up the middle. With Kane McGirt's point after touchdown kick, Huron increased its lead to 9-0 with 7:51 remaining in the first quarter.

After a Bulldog 14-play



Chelsea players break through the Bulldog banner prior to last Saturday's season-opening kickoff against Ann Arbor Huron.



Bulldog junior Charlie Hess kicks an extra point in last Saturday's Big Day Prep Showdown V at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium.

CROSS COUNTRY

Bulldog runners second at relay

By Don Richter
Heritage Newspapers

Chelsea's boys' cross country team placed second at the Michigan Center Hay Bale Relay Aug. 21 at Ella Sharp Park.

The Bulldogs finished the relay in 41:55.

Placing first in the 13-team event was Williamston with a time of 41:27.

Rounding out the top five were Williamston's B team in 42:58, followed by Battle Creek Harper Creek in 43:05 and Jackson in 43:23.

"This was a nice, fun way to start the season and see some of our regional competition," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "The four varsity guys performed pretty well, although we are quite a ways away from where we want to be."

Split times for Chelsea in the relay were August Pappas in 9:36, Bryce Bradley in 10:27, Joe Hewitt in 10:44 and Geoff Smith-Wooliams in 11:05.

"Pappas' 9:36 was by far the fastest split on any team in the race," Swager said.

In the JV 3K open race, Harold Eyster led the Bulldogs placing second in 11:13.

On the calendar

Chelsea's cross country teams compete Sept. 19 at New Boston Huron in an invitational. The SEC Jamboree No. 1 is Sept. 15 at Rolling Hills.

Spencer Cone was fourth overall in 11:30, while Martin Harris was fifth in 11:48 and Avery Osentoski 12th in 12:20.

Charlie Miller ended up 15th in 12:38 for Chelsea, while Austin Grey was 21st in 12:57, Shane McGrath 22nd in 12:58, Austin Horn 58th in 14:28 and Sam Christine 79th in 15:35.

"With the exception of Martin Harris, every JV (runner) was competing in their first ever high school cross country race," Swager said.

"The top 20 overall earned medals, so it was a successful start for many of the youngsters."

Chelsea next travels to Bath to compete in its invitational Sept. 12 at 8:30 a.m.

On Sept. 15, the Bulldogs will participate in the Southeastern

Conference Jamboree No. 1 at Rolling Hills at 4:30 p.m.

On Sept. 19, Chelsea will travel to New Boston Huron to compete in its invitational at 10 a.m.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 429-7380 or at drichter@heritage.com.

"We are quite a ways away from where we want to be."

ERIC SWAGER
Head Coach



Members of Chelsea's girls' golf team include, coach Kelly Baker (left), Gabrielle Triveline, Mackenzie Cole, Kelly Schmidt, Judy Kim, Taylor Hansen and Emily Shroesbree.

GOLF

Chelsea linksters defeat Huron

By Don Richter
Heritage Newspapers

Chelsea's girls' golf team faced Ann Arbor Huron at Reddeman Farms Golf Course last Monday.

The Bulldogs defeated the River Rats by forfeit. Huron only had three players.

Despite the low number of players, both teams still competed against each other and the golf course.

Chelsea was led by freshman Gabrielle Triveline, who shot a 44.

Sophomore Taylor Hansen and sophomore Mackenzie Cole were next for the Bulldogs each carding a 54, while junior team-mate captain Emily Shroesbree had a 55.

Freshman Judy Kim added

a 59, while senior captain Kelly Schmidt had a 60 for Chelsea. Annie Aldrich shot a 60 to lead Huron.

Last Thursday, Chelsea finished first overall at the Haslett Invitational at Meridian Golf Course.

The Bulldogs bested the field by nine shots. The tournament was a two-player scramble format.

Pacing Chelsea at the tournament was the twosome of Triveline and Cole, who combined to shoot a 77. With their performance, the duo finished fourth, making the All-Tournament squad.

Shroesbree and Hansen placed fifth with a 79. The twosome also made the All-Tournament team with their effort.

PLEASE SEE CHELSEA/2-B

PLEASE SEE VICTORY/2-B



Chelsea senior Nick Hill scored four touchdowns and had 154 yards rushing on 36 carries in the Bulldogs' season-opening 35-29 win over Ann Arbor Huron.

VICTORY

FROM PAGE 1-B

drive stalled, the River Rats took over possession of the football at their own 22-yard line. Five plays later, on a draw play, King sprinted untouched 30 yards for a touchdown for a 15-0 Huron advantage with 30 seconds left in the first quarter.

On the opening drive of the second quarter, Paulsen scored on a quarterback sneak. With the PAT by Charlie Hess, Chelsea trimmed the River Rat advantage to 15-7 with 8:43 left in the first half.

Huron answered quickly as D.J. Edwards returned the ensuing kickoff 86 yards for a touchdown, increasing the River Rats' lead to 21-7.

On the Bulldogs' following drive, Nick Hill scored on a 7-yard TD run. The kick by Hess split the uprights, drawing Chelsea closer at 21-14 with 6:58 remaining in the second quarter.

Hill, a Michigan State University recruit, scored on 3-yard run on the Bulldogs' next possession. Hess kicked the extra point, tying the game at 21-21 with 4:12 left in the first half.

On the opening drive of the

third quarter, King exploded up the middle for a 54-yard touchdown run. Jeremy Jackson, a 6-foot-4, 200-pound University of Michigan recruit, rose above his defender catching a 2-point conversion pass from quarterback John Helvie, giving the River Rats a 29-21 lead with 11:55 left in the third quarter.

At 10:06 of the fourth quarter, Hill scored his third TD of the contest, scoring on a 12-yard run. Hill ran in the 2-point conversion tying the game at 29-29.

On Huron's next possession, the River Rats appeared to be driving for the go-ahead score, when Bulldog senior safety Zak Giller stepped in front of Jackson intercepting the pass at Chelsea's 28-yard line.

Six plays later, Hill scored on an 11-yard run up the middle for the game-winner at 6:38 of the fourth quarter.

Hill finished with 154 yards rushing on 36 carries to lead the Bulldogs.

King ended up with 150 yards on 15 attempts for the River Rats.

Paulsen was 8-of-14 for 104 yards passing.

Helvie was 6-of-17 for 96 yards for Huron.

Mason Borders led the receiving corps for Chelsea snaring three catches for 67 yards.

Jackson had a game-high five receptions for 88 yards for the River Rats.

The Bulldogs finished with 333 total yards, with 229 yards coming via the ground.

Huron ended up with 356 total yards, with 260 yards gained rushing.

Defensively, John Haarer (6-4, 215) led the River Rats with a game-high 12 tackles, including 10 solo stops, two tackles for losses and one sack.

Linebacker Scott Devol paced the Bulldogs on defense finishing with nine tackles, including two tackles for losses.

Chelsea next travels to Monroe (0-1) for a game Friday at 7 p.m. The Trojans lost to Adrian in Week 1 30-0.

Huron hosts Tecumseh (0-1) Friday at 7 p.m. The Indians are coming off a 21-8 first week loss to Monroe Jefferson.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 429-7380 or at drichter@heritage.com.

VOLLEYBALL

Chelsea finishes 2-2 at Hartland Invitational

By Don Richter
Heritage Newspapers

Chelsea volleyball competed at the Hartland Invitational Aug. 22. The Bulldogs advanced to the Gold Bracket before losing to Sterling Heights 14-25, 20-25.

For the tournament, Chelsea finished with an overall record of 2-2.

The Bulldogs began invitational play defeating Walled Lake Central 25-15, 25-15.

In its second match of the

tournament, Chelsea defeated Monroe 27-26, 26-24.

In their third match of the day, the Bulldogs suffered their first setback losing to Brighton 17-25, 13-25.

Leading Chelsea's attack during the tournament was Brittany Schmelz with 29 kills and 30 digs.

Ellie Stoffer added 21 kills and 28 digs, while Michelle Wellman had six kills and Bailey Darwin had five kills for the Bulldogs.

Nicole Schmelz led Chelsea

with 59 assists and 14 digs.

Katie Menge finished with 12 digs for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea next travels to Jackson Community College Sept. 12 to participate in an invitational Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

On Sept. 15, the Bulldogs visit Tecumseh for a match at 7 p.m.

On Sept. 17, Chelsea hosts Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard for a match at 7 p.m.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 429-7380.

CHELSEA

FROM PAGE 1-B

Schmidt and Kim combined for a score of 86 for the Bulldogs.

On Aug. 24, Chelsea placed fifth overall at the Tecumseh Invitational.

Leading the Bulldogs at the 14-team tournament was Trivelline who finished fifth.

Shroobree also performed well shooting a 98.

Chelsea next travels to Tecumseh for a match Wednesday at 3 p.m.

On Sept. 17, the Bulldogs host Ypsilanti Lincoln at 3 p.m.

On Sept. 18, Chelsea visits Pinckney for a match at 3 p.m.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 429-7380 or at drichter@heritage.com.

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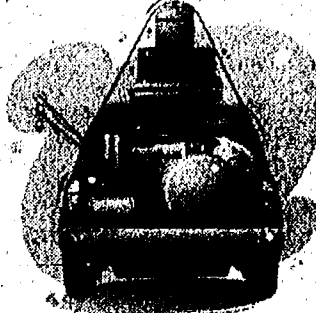
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Softball standings

Wednesday Night	W-L
GMI	15-1
Tattoo	12-4
Arctic Breakaway	11-6
Motor City	10-6
Chelsea Lanes	9-8
Cottage Inn	9-7
Chel. Free Methodist	8-8
Klink's	8-8
Cleary's Pub	5-11
Chelsea Hospital	1-15
Mike's Deli	1-15

Results -
Arctic Break. 16, Mike's 2
Arctic Break. 10, Lanes 9
GMI 1, Cottage Inn 0



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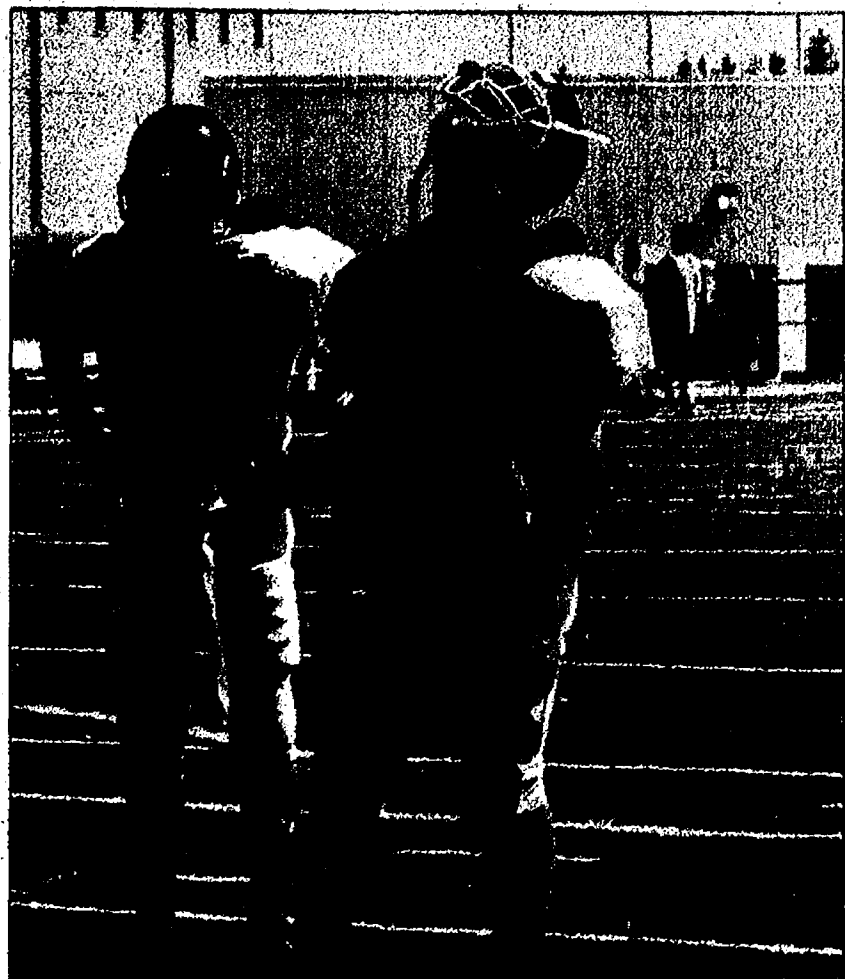
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'09 Prep Football Regional Preview

Swagger, confidence level high for experienced Irish



Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard sophomore linebacker Dallas Hartsell takes a break during practice recently.

By Ed Patino
Heritage Newspapers

Through all the adversity and transitions last season, the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard varsity football team found a way to keep it all together.

First, new coach Brian Lemons took over the job two days before the start of the season. After winning their first two games, the Fighting Irish were plagued by injuries to key players and dropped three straight games.

But the Irish got healthy at the right time and ran off four straight wins to close the regular season, winning the last two games by a combined score of 71-0, to reach the state playoffs for the first time since 2003. In the postseason, Gabriel Richard was finally stopped

by a 27-13 loss to Livonia Clarenceville. Despite the first round exit, Lemons was named Coach of the Year by the Ann Arbor News for his efforts.

The Irish graduated 15 players from last year, but return a large number of players, including eight seniors, who gained experience.

"It's weird, but all the injuries last year strengthened our team in terms of bonding," Lemons said. "A lot of guys who experienced the tough moments return, and there's a confidence level and swagger that we can win. The coaching staff is in place this time, which helps us get ready mentally and physically."

Among the leading returners is senior quarterback Josh Herbeck, a two-time All-Catholic first team and All-State honorable mention player and holds several school passing records. Last year, Herbeck threw for 1,177 yards with 14 touchdowns and only five interceptions.

Editor's Note

With our recent consolidation, Heritage Newspapers West offers its readers a larger and expanded 2009 prep football preview. In the following pages, Heritage Newspapers West will preview the 12 varsity playing football teams in our coverage area.

the area. Herbeck is a two-time All-Catholic first team and All-State honorable mention player and holds several school passing records. Last year, Herbeck threw for 1,177 yards with 14 touchdowns and only five interceptions.

"Josh is an athletic kid that gives us the ability to throw the ball," Lemons said. "He sets us up to do lots of different things on offense."

Herbeck has two big-play weapons at receiver in seniors Mike Yocum and Dustin Audritsh. Yocum led the Irish in catches last year, while Audritsh returns after missing all of last season with injuries. During his sophomore season, Audritsh hauled in 30 catches. Junior Dominic Leoni, who has surprised coaches in camp, is slated as the starting tight end.

The backfield features junior Don Eaton, who will start at tailback and backup Herbeck at quarterback. Classmate Dennis Olszewski will start at halfback and see time at a variety of positions. According to Lemons, both backs will allow the Irish to run a two-back spread offense.

"Last year we had a bare bones offense, and we want to get to where we can run and pass," Lemons said. "Our No. 1 goal is to be balanced on offense."

Much of that will hinge on the offensive line, which



Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard is coming off a year in which it qualified for the state playoffs for the first time since 2003. The Fighting Irish return eight seniors to the line-up this season.

year. Leading the way is senior Joe Miekstyn, who will anchor both the offensive and defensive lines.

The strength of Gabriel Richard's defense is its secondary, which returns in its entirety. Senior Josh Burnell returns as the starting safety, while junior Matt Wagner is back as the starting cornerback. Eaton and senior Mike Pauze both return to solidify the cornerback spot.

There is plenty of youth in the linebacker core. Sophomore Dallas Hartsell is expected to lead the group from the middle linebacker spot.

"We had a full summer of activities, which should be a big help," Lemons said. "We had individual workouts and a 7-on-7 team camp. We're further ahead than ever."

"The schedule should prove a challenge for the Irish, will play seven of their

nine regular season games on the road. The Irish host Catholic League Intersectional I rivals Pontiac Notre Dame Prep Oct 3 and Riverview Gabriel Richard the following Saturday (Oct. 10).

Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard opened the season Aug. 28 at Flint Hamady. The Irish will travel to Albion tonight for another non-conference game.

"We try to find the most athletic teams that are similar to those in the Catholic League," Lemons said. "Our experience and discipline will have to be the difference for us in these games."

The Catholic League opener for the Irish is Sept. 11 at Madison Heights Bishop Foley. Two open league road games conclude the regular season.

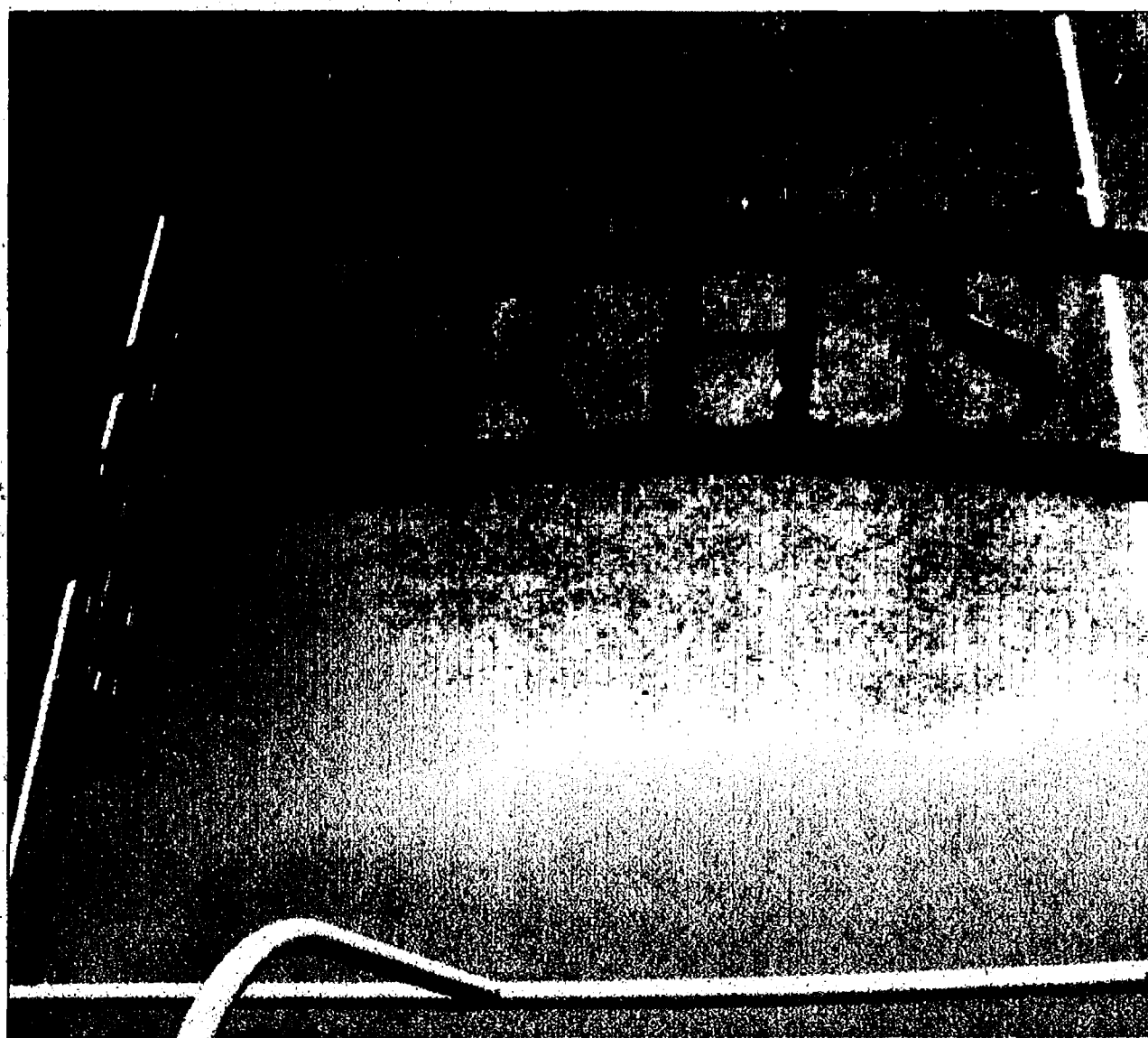
"Our goal is to get into the Catholic League Prep Bowl, and we're focusing on getting our six wins," Lemons said. "We have the mindset

Gabriel Richard 2009 Schedule

- 8/28 at Flint Hamady 7 p.m.
- 9/3 at Albion 7 p.m.
- 9/11 at Bishop Foley 7 p.m.
- 9/18 at Detroit Loyola 7 p.m.
- 9/25 at Ecorse 7 p.m.
- 10/3 N. Dame Prep 1:30 p.m.
- 10/10 Riv. Gab Rich 1:30 p.m.
- 10/16 Open League 7 p.m.
- 10/24 Open League 4 p.m.

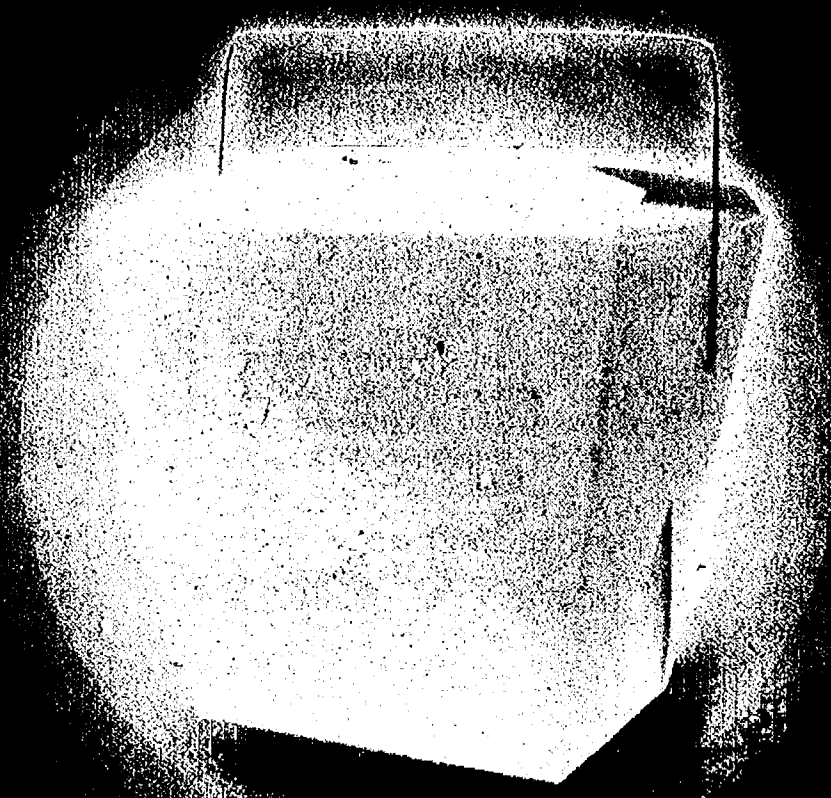
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Staff Writer Ed Patino can be reached at 428-8173 or epatino@heritage.com.



Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard finished 6-4 overall last season. Under second-year head coach Brian Lemons, the Fighting Irish are building a strong program.

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Defending champs have something to prove

By Mike Larson
A2 Journal

It's a memory a lot of Pioneer football players probably can't get out of their heads. Walking off the field last season after a late whistle gave the Saline Hornets a chance to score and cap off a heartbreaking comeback in the pre-district game. The Pioneer players were stunned after a game that seemed to be in the bag, became a loss in the blink of an eye. Season ended, playoff hopes dashed.

A lot of players on this year's team still remember that game, and in a funny way that's kind of a good thing for the Pioneers, as the team returns the majority of their starters.

"We've got a lot of players coming back," Pioneer head coach Jeremy Gold said. "A lot of guys who are looking to avenge last year's disappointment."

The team will look to a strong group of seniors to tow the line for the experienced team, which finished 7-3 last season and won the Southeastern Conference Red Division.

Offensive lineman Esham Farha, center Chris Biggs, defensive back/wide receiver Brandis Yarrington, defensive back Bailey Paul-Baird, defensive lineman Oscar Dunlap, linebacker Kirby Lee and kicker Jeremy Ross are all seasoned seniors, and will be asked to produce on a weekly basis for Gold and the rest of the Pioneers.

Yarrington and Paul-Baird are both returning as three-year starters for Gold, and look to be catalysts for the Pioneer team.

Another player who has garnered a lot of attention from football fans around the state is senior wide receiver Ricardo Miller (6-foot-3, 210 pounds). Miller, an Orlando, Fla. native, is a recent addition to the Pioneer team.

"Ricardo is a great kid," Gold said. "He's a great athlete. He really gives us some versatility at his position."

Miller, who is a University of Michigan recruit, has outstanding hands and scorching speed.

Gold said that while he was excited about his team's experience and determination, the preseason did uncover some things the team needed to work on.

"There are a lot of guys on this team who have gotten stronger in the offseason, and are ready to really help this program become an elite program," he said. "But there are still things we need to work on. We want to be one of the best teams in the state, so we are trying to be as perfect as possible. We aren't there yet, but we are working."

There is no doubt that Pioneer has a target on its back after winning the SEC Red last year, but Gold said that doesn't bother him.

"This is a good league," he said. "Everyone knows that. There are a lot of teams that are going to be competing for the title. We are just going to keep doing what we do and try to put our best team on the field every game."

Experience and offensive weapons are no doubt two of Pioneers' biggest strengths, however, one glaring weakness from last season is that the team's defensive line lost sev-

Pioneer Schedule

8/29 Inkster at EMU 8 p.m.

9/3 Dexter 7 p.m.

9/11 Saline 7 p.m.

9/17 Sag. Arthur Hill 7 p.m.

9/25 at Bedford 7 p.m.

10/2 at Monroe 7 p.m.

10/9 Huron 5 p.m.*

*10/16 at Chelsea 7

10/23 Fordson 7 p.m.

*Homecoming

eral players to graduation.

Gold, a former Central Michigan University linebacker, said that getting the D-Line back to top form has been one of the biggest challenges this season.

"It all starts in the trenches for this team," he said. "So we need all of our linemen on the same page. I'm impressed with the work ethic of a lot of our players, and I'm happy with the effort they have been showing. There are some guys stepping into positions for the first time, so there is a learning curve, but I'm happy with the team we are putting on the field."

Big games for the Pioneers this season will be the Sept. 11 rematch with Saline and the always popular rivalry game with Ann Arbor Huron, which will also be the team's homecoming game Oct. 9.

Mike Larson can be reached at mlarson@a2journal.com or (877) 955-6397.

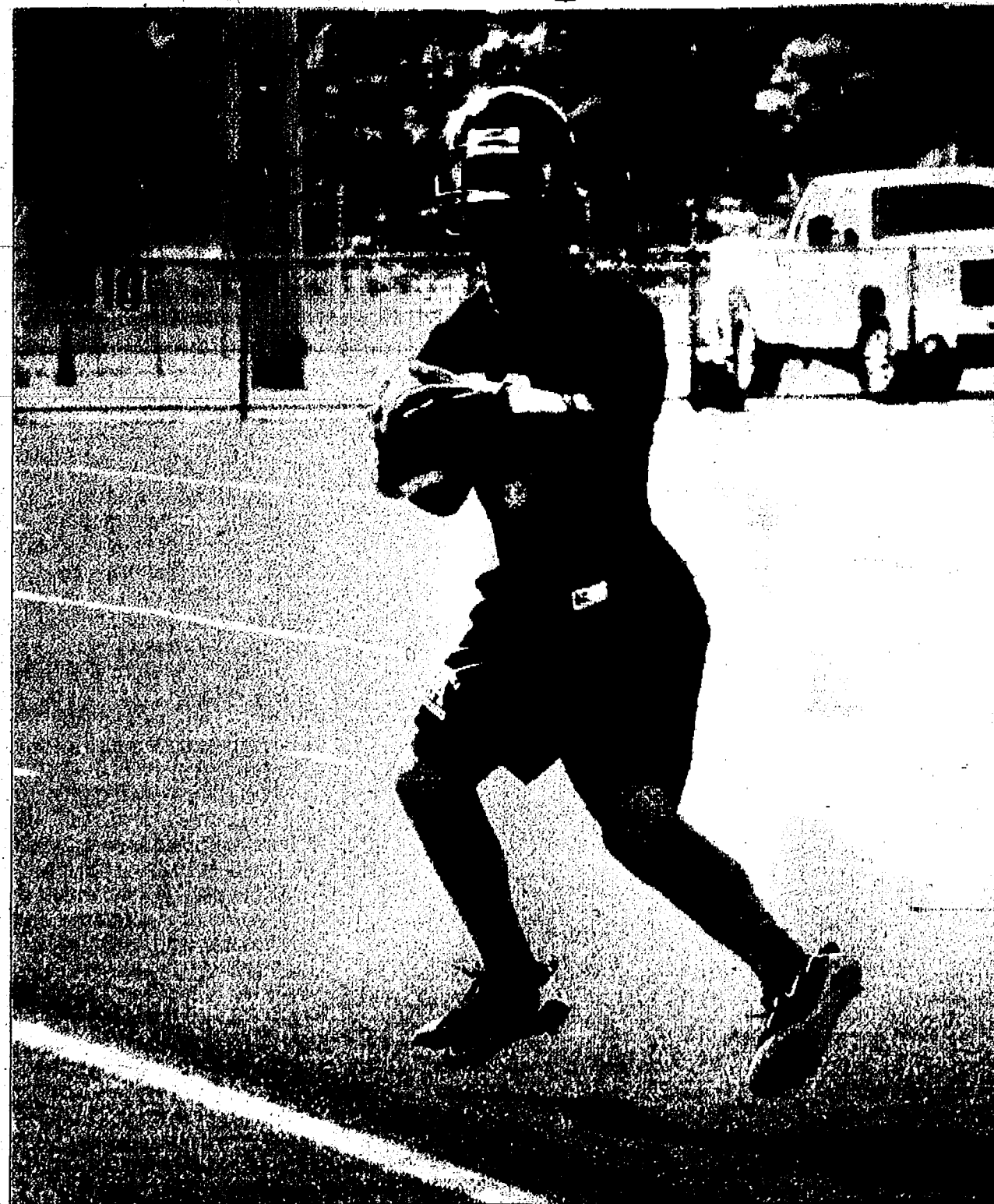


Photo by Mike Larson

Ann Arbor Pioneer quarterback Miles Sorlee will have a talented group of receivers to throw the ball to this season. Tops among the pass-catching corps is University of Michigan recruit Ricardo Miller.

Gildersleeve takes over Huron grid program

By Mike Larson
A2 Journal

This season, it's all about bonding for the Ann Arbor Huron football team.

First-year head coach Corey Gildersleeve said one of the team's main goals in 2009 was to play like a band of brothers.

A Band of Brothers, the title taken from a 2001 HBO mini-series and Stephen Ambrose book that centers on a group of World War II soldiers, is the vision Gildersleeve has for his team.

"If you are going to be successful, you have to work hard in the trenches and trust your teammates," Gildersleeve said. "That's just what you have to do if you want to win."

Gildersleeve, who is starting his first season at Huron, seems very much up to the task of helping to turn around the Huron program, which finished 4-5 last year.

The River Rats haven't had a winning season since 2002, but Gildersleeve has the track record and motivation to change that.

The coach, who spent five seasons in Dundee, two in Hartland, and most recently, two years as the head coach of Dearborn Heights Crestwood has experience coming in and changing the direction of a football program.

"We've been in this position before," Gildersleeve said of himself and his coaching staff. "It's not something you just come in and magically become a great program. You have to work at it, and it starts at the bottom. It starts with changing the players' mentality and attitudes."

However, Gildersleeve said the Huron players are quickly adapting to the new scheme and playbook.

"The new system is going great," he said. "Everyone is excited."

Huron will be a completely different team this season, as the new coach has brought along a new offense with him.

The River Rats hope to find success running one of the oldest, yet most effective offenses in high school football - the veer.

The veer is an exciting offense that is often run out of a split backfield, and is predicated on speed, solid blocking and having a quick-thinking, good decision-making quarterback.

For Huron, that quarterback will come in the form of senior John Helvie. And as for the split backfield, here is where Huron's veer could get

River Rat Schedule

8/29 Chelsea at EMU 5 p.m.

9/4 Tecumseh 7 p.m.

9/11 at Bedford 7 p.m.

9/17 at Monroe 7 p.m.

9/25 Dearborn 7 p.m.*

10/2 Saline 7 p.m.

10/9 at AA Pioneer 5 p.m.

10/16 at Lincoln 7 p.m.

10/23 at Ypsilanti 7 p.m.

*Homecoming

exciting. Normally, the two slotback spots are occupied by small, quick running backs. However, in the River Rats' backfield will be a couple of giants, senior slotbacks John Haarer (6-foot-4) and Andrew Gleichert (6-5).

According to Gildersleeve, in addition to having good size and strength, the pair of backs (who double as linebackers on defense) also each have solid speed. This could mean that Huron will have fast runners in the backfield, but also larger than average blockers. If Gleichert and Haarer stay

home to block, Helvie could have some big yardage games through the air, as he will have one of the best receiving weapons in the area, senior Jeremy Jackson (6-4, 200).

Jackson, a University of Michigan recruit, is one of the most explosive players in the state. He will be a match-up nightmare for most opposing defensive backs this season.

Other key players for the River Rats this year will be senior running back/corner back Bradford King, senior offensive guard Chas Gott and senior offensive tackle Christian Piazza.

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Photo by Mike Larson

Ann Arbor Huron quarterback John Helvie barks out signals as the River Rats practice the veer offense. First-year head coach Corey Gildersleeve will bring a new offense and a new attitude to Huron's football program this season.

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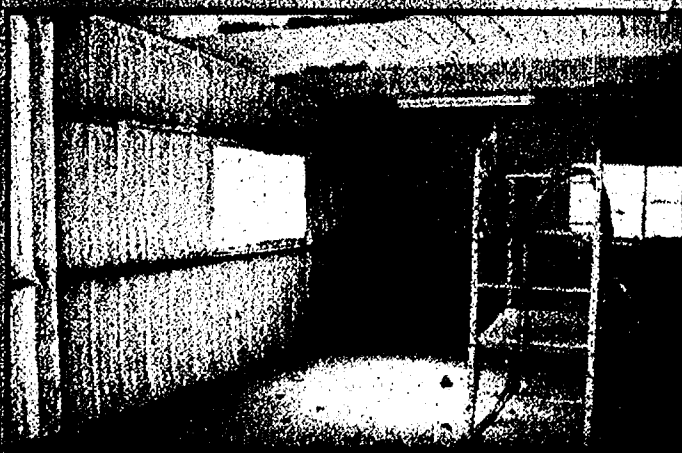
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Belleville football is searching for its first win in two years. The Tigers have gone 0-18 over that same time span.

Tigers search for wins

By Dave Merchant
Heritage Newspapers

The Belleville Tigers football team has struggled over the last few years. In fact, the Tigers haven't won a game in well over two years. In the rugged Michigan Mega Red Conference over the last two years, the locals have gone 0-18.

Belleville's fortunes could change a bit this year, as the Tigers are now members of the Western Wayne Athletic Conference. Not only does competing in a new conference change the teams Belleville will play, but it also makes it possible that the Tigers could snap their losing streak.

Longtime Belleville coach Bob LaPointe said things would not be the same now that the Michigan Mega Conference has folded.

"It is going to be different this year," LaPointe said. "We haven't played Redford Union in several years, Romulus used to be in our league and we played (Dearborn) Edsel Ford many years ago. I don't think we have ever played (Dearborn Heights) Crestwood."

The Tigers will line-up against two familiar foes from the Mega Red this year, taking on Dearborn in Week 6 and Dearborn Fordson in Week 3.

This year, the Belleville varsity squad numbers nearly 50 kids. LaPointe said he is pleased with the amount of kids on this season's team.

"We have some good kids back," LaPointe said. "But we don't have a lot back."

Senior running back Keenan Hayes (6-foot, 185 pounds) is in

Tiger Schedule

- 8/29 Saline at EMU
- 9/4 Redford Union
- 9/11 at Dearborn Fordson
- 9/18 Jackson Northwest
- 9/25 Romulus
- 10/2 Dearborn
- 10/9 at Dearborn Ed. Ford
- 10/16 at DH Crestwood
- 10/23 Milan

his second year on the varsity squad. Hayes will also play outside linebacker for the Tigers.

Senior three-year varsity performer Antonio LaBoda (6-0, 200) will be a big part of the team this season. He is a fullback, who can also play rush end on defense. Another key senior is two-year starter offensive guard and line-backer Antonio James (6-1, 218).

Junior Ja'Vonte Maxson (5-8, 155) will play halfback and defensive back. Another key junior will be Jacque Reeves (5-9, 148) who will line up at cornerback and halfback.

"Reeves will see significant playing time this season," LaPointe said. "We have gotten good leadership from him as a junior."

Another top-flight senior for LaPointe will be outside line-backer Tyler Schneider (5-8, 150). Schneider is also once of the area's best wrestlers.

Junior quarterback Mark Tooley (6-0, 185) will be calling plays under center this season for the Tigers. The right-handed signal-caller also played catcher for the varsity baseball team last spring.

"He is a tough, smart player," LaPointe said. "He takes-coaching well and his arm has improved a lot since last year. I think he will keep the offense moving."

LaPointe said Tooley isn't as quick as Lorenzo Reese, last season's starting quarterback, but that he would be more of a pocket quarterback and run more play action.

"At receiver right now, we are wide open," LaPointe said. "Senior Eugene Anderson (5-8, 150) will be playing wide receiver and corner."

Up front, the Tigers return quite a bit of size.

Senior Drammond Hicks (6-0, 270) is a Saginaw area transfer that will play defensive tackle and offensive tackle. Junior Joe McBryde (6-4, 275) will play left tackle and inside line-backer.

Senior heavyweight wrestler and Dustin Staton (6-0, 290) will play defensive tackle, while senior Demonte Spann (6-3, 240), a defensive end and tackle, is the best athlete on the line according to LaPointe.

"We will have to see whatever develops," LaPointe said. "It is the first time in a while we have got a rotation."

Special teams is relatively up in the air with the loss of Josh Robackiewicz. This season, LaBoda will do the punting, but placekicking and kickoff has yet to be decided.

Lincoln hopes to stay healthy

By Tom Perkins
Heritage Newspapers

For the last several years, Ypsilanti Lincoln's opponents have come in and regularly trounced the Splitters, but something changed last season. For one thing, the team snapped a three-year losing streak and there was a palpable sense of confidence and excitement that the program was finally pulling itself together.

Then came the misfortune. Weeks 3 through 7 saw 10 starters go down with injuries. Once that started happening, the losses started to pile up.

"We had a pretty unbelievable year," said Lincoln coach Chris Westfall. "Because of injuries, I don't think we showed how far these kids have come."

The Splitters plan on running a no huddle, spread offense. Look for Lincoln to line up in four wide receiver sets. The wide-open offense is geared heavily on the arm of quarterback Andrew Dillon. The 6-foot-3, 195-pound senior is one of the most underrated players in the Southeastern Conference, despite having caught the attention of numerous college scouts.

"We expect everything out of him," Westfall said. "He has the chance to be an All-State caliber player. He could be everything he wants to be."

Three backs will support the air attack. Junior George Miller, sophomore Kerry Dillard and sophomore Ivan Graham will all carry the ball. Westfall explained the no huddle approach suits his program because his team isn't short on talent - it is short on depth.

"I think it will make us harder to defend, especially because of our skill," he said.

"We won't be the type of team that can pound you play after play after play. It helps with our depth issues."

The Splitters also present an impressive offensive line.

Three starters remain from last season. Anchoring the unit up front is one of the area's top linemen senior left tackle Terance North (6-3, 295), along with left guard Eric Davis and center Christian Murphy, who started the last five games a year ago after the original starter suffered an injury.

Defensively, the Splitters are not short on experience. Senior outside linebacker Sami Ismail broke his foot last year, but Westfall is confident his presence will be felt this season.

"He is going to be our defensive leader," Westfall said. Senior inside linebacker Mike Glenn and cornerback Omar Robinson's fall and summer camp performances are providing Westfall with greater confidence in his defensive unit.

"He's probably our best defensive back," Westfall said of Robinson.



Ypsilanti Lincoln senior quarterback Andrew Dillon is one of the best all-around athletes in the Heritage Newspapers-West coverage area. "He has the chance to be an All-State caliber player," said Lincoln coach Chris Westfall.

Splitter Schedule

- 8/28 Mason
- 9/4 Temp. Bedford
- 9/11 at Tecumseh
- 9/18 Dexter
- 9/25 at Chelsea
- 10/2 Adrian
- 10/9 Ypsilanti
- 10/16 Ann Arbor Huron
- 10/23 at Grand Blanc

Though Lincoln has a roster filled with talent, the looming question remains: Can the Railsplitters prevail with their

short roster?

Westfall said many of the kids starting on offense must also make significant contributions defensively, and vice versa, which is why his fingers are crossed that Lincoln stays injury-free in 2009.

"I think we're going to be talented, and keeping our regulars healthy is key," he said. "We have to be keeping the same team out there week after week."

Key among the squad's many goals this season is making the playoffs - a feat for which the Splitter seniors are hungry.

Should the roster remain in tact, there's no doubt Lincoln could turn a few heads in the SEC this season. And in doing so, the Splitters would finally see what postseason football is all about.

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Chelsea senior halfback Brian Bazydio runs to daylight during a preseason scrimmage. The Bulldogs finished 9-3 overall a year ago, losing for the third straight season in the Division 3 regional final.

Chelsea aims for playoffs

By Don Richter
Heritage Newspapers

It's a problem most high school football teams would love to have.

For Chelsea, however, it's an itch it can't scratch and a nagging pain that won't go away. For the past three seasons, the Bulldogs have lost in the Division 3 regional final. For the old-school crowd out there, that's equivalent to the state quarterfinals.

Last year, Chelsea's season came to a close, losing 16-13 in the regional final to eventual state runner-up Inkster.

The Bulldogs concluded the year with a 9-3 overall record. Besides the Vikings, Chelsea also lost to Southeastern Conference foes Saline (34-14) and Tecumseh (28-26) a season ago.

As a program, the Bulldogs have qualified for the state playoffs 10 consecutive years.

Chelsea is pointing toward this season as possibly the year it breaks through the regional final wall.

"We have a chance to be a good team," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush. "Though we have probably the most difficult schedule we've ever had. However, Nick Hill will make a difference."

Hill (5-foot-7, 185 pounds) is arguably the state's best running back. Already verbally committed to play at Michigan State University next season, Hill returns for his final senior campaign after rushing for 2,260 yards and 29 touchdowns last year. The Detroit News All-State selection and Detroit Free Press Dream Team member runs a 4.3 40-yard dash, bench presses 315 pounds and squats 550 pounds. Though he will be a marked man this season, the Bulldogs are more than just a one-man team.

Besides Hill, Chelsea returns three offensive starters from last season's squad.

Starters returning up front for the Bulldogs include seniors center Tim Shoemaker (6-0, 210), tackle Paul Ulisse (6-1, 245) and guard Nick Hall (6-2, 220). Hall will miss the first half of the season with a broken collarbone.

"We will really miss him," Bush said of Hall. "He's a great

Bulldog Schedule

8/28 AA Huron at EMU

9/4 at Monroe

9/11 at Ypsilanti

9/18 Adrian

9/25 Lincoln

10/2 at Tecumseh

10/9 at Dexter

10/16 AA Pioneer

10/23 Saline

player for us."

Rounding out the playing rotation along the line of scrimmage for Chelsea will be senior guards Kyle Whitley and Jake Hash and junior tackle Conor Tait (6-6, 220).

"It'll be a different looking group," Bush said of the O-line. "We're not as big as usual. But they're all talented guys."

At quarterback, Chelsea will go with a two-man rotation, at least early in the season. Senior Dakota Cooley (5-8, 165) and junior Brian Paulsen (6-1, 180) will split the signal-calling duties for the Bulldogs.

"They'll both play," Bush said. "Paulsen is a good passer, while Dakota is a great athlete." At receiver, Chelsea will look to senior burners Jesse Forner and Luke Dehring and juniors Nate Udell and Mason Borders (6-3, 170). At tight end, the Bulldogs will line up seniors Nigel Schuh (6-0, 200) and Brennan Darwin (6-2, 190).

Helping out Hill in the backfield will be junior Chris Ballow (5-11, 180) and seniors Brian Bazydio and Jeff Minzey. Defensively, the Bulldogs could have one of their better units in years.

In the trenches, Chelsea will look to three-year starter defensive end Colton Waterbury (6-3, 230) and tackles Blake Blaha (6-3, 230) and Travis Ostrowski (6-0, 195).

"We have solid depth up front," Bush said. "Seven or eight linemen will play."

At linebacker, senior Scott Devol (6-1, 175) and Trevor

Mattson (5-11, 180) will play outside, while manning the inside positions will be senior Evan Grau (5-10, 200) and juniors Cal Bauer (5-10, 220) and Andrew Koch (6-0, 200).

In the secondary, the Bulldogs return three starters. Leading the way will be senior free safety Zak Giller (6-2, 190). One of the area's top sprinters, Giller, who runs a 4.5 40, is being recruited by most Mid-American Conference schools.

At cornerback, Chelsea returns more speed in seniors Cody Adams (5-9, 180) on one side and Cooley on the other.

Also seeing action in the defensive backfield will be Alex Cuper (5-9, 165) and Brandon French (5-8, 160).

The kicking game, always a strength for the Bulldogs over the years, will have to replace graduated senior Michael Roberts. Roberts, whose booming leg consistently reached the end zone on kickoffs, also set the school record last year with a 50-yard field goal.

"Replacing Mike Roberts will be tough," Bush said. "He's the best kickoff guy we've ever had."

Looking to continue Chelsea's tradition of top kickers this season will be junior place-kicker Charlie Hess and Udell at punter.

"How we play defense this season will be the difference for us," Bush said. "We can shine there."

Bush said offensively, the line would have to gel quickly.

"We have some inexperience on the offensive line," he said. "We need to develop there. But, we should be more diverse on offense this year. We have a lot of people that can make plays."

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 429-7380 or at richter@heritage.com.

Ypsi begins play in SEC

By Dave Merchant
Heritage Newspapers

The Ypsilanti Phoenix are used to competing against tough opponents on the gridiron, but this season the focus will be kept closer to the Washtenaw County border.

In the past, Ypsilanti coach Dave Poole and his Phoenix have played the likes of Highland Park, Inkster and Melvindale in the Michigan Mega Conference. Now that the Mega Conference has folded, Ypsilanti finds itself playing against the likes of Chelsea, Lincoln, Dexter, Adrian and Saline in the Southeastern Conference.

"I will prepare for my games the same way I have in the past," Poole said. "If you don't block and tackle you won't win a game. You have to prepare the kids. It comes down to the fundamentals."

This year, Poole will be running the offense. He has a new defensive coordinator in Jason Malloy this season.

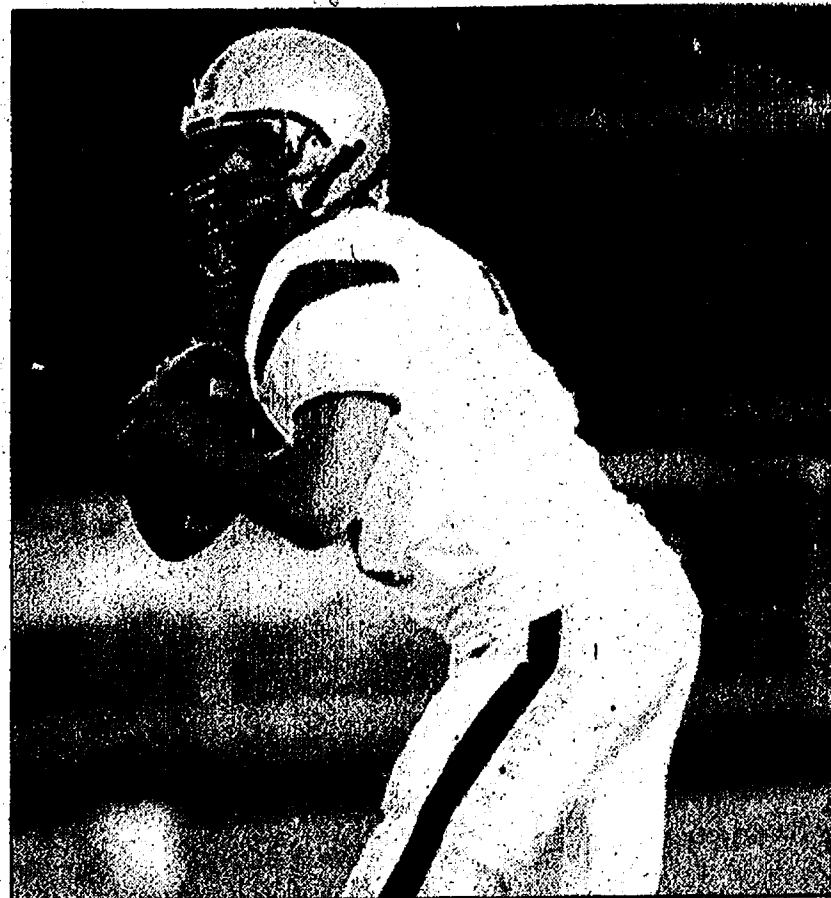
Ypsilanti has close to 30 players on the team this season, which according to Poole is down from last year.

Senior Terrance Moore (6-foot-2, 180 pounds) will play quarterback and also free safety on defense. He will be a three-year varsity starter for Ypsilanti.

Another key senior on the team is Quantez Calhoun (6-2, 180). He can play tight end, fullback, wide receiver and outside linebacker.

"He is a very versatile and very athletic player," Poole said. "He can play a lot of positions and is very talented."

Senior Josh Whitfield (6-3, 215) will line up at defensive end and tight end for the Phoenix. Poole said he has done really well since last year and that he is happy with his progress.



Senior quarterback/safety Terrance Moore returns to lead Ypsilanti this season. The 6-foot-2, 180-pound standout is a three-year varsity performer for the Phoenix.

Phoenix Schedule

8/28 at Milan

9/4 DH Robichaud

9/11 Chelsea

9/18 at Tecumseh

9/25 at Adrian

10/2 Dexter

10/9 at Ypsilanti Lincoln

10/16 at Saline

10/23 Ann Arbor Pioneer

Other key players for Ypsilanti are junior Harrison Porterfield (5-9, 200) who plays

running back and cornerback, junior Marquez Gollman (5-9, 170), who plays wide receiver and strong safety and senior Eddie Nailor (5-9, 170), who plays outside linebacker, cornerback and the slot.

"One more key senior is Chris Patten (5-9, 190), who can play several positions."

"All the coaches in the SEC are good," Poole said. "The only thing we really lack that they have is money. We could use more money and have the support of the community."

Poole said athletic fund-raising is very important and that it needs to be emphasized.

"We need the community involvement," he said. "Maybe bringing back some old rivalries will fire up some support. We play Dexter for our homecoming."

Flyers to soar high above

By Dave Merchant
Heritage Newspapers

The Willow Run Flyers are looking to make the playoffs this season. If they're able to qualify for the postseason, the Flyers are hoping to host a first round playoff game.

Last season, Willow Run finished 5-4 overall, just missing getting the nod to play in the postseason.

This year, Flyers coach Rufus Pipkins and his staff are hoping Willow Run's schedule as an independent will allow it to have enough wins to continue playing deep into the final days of October and early November.

"There is a lot going on right now with this team," Pipkins said. "The numbers aren't great, but I hope we get better every week."

Pipkins said playing an independent schedule would be a nice change of pace.

"Being independent, our schedule has relaxed quite a bit," he said. "For Week 2, we host Mendon (multiple state championships and perennial

small school powerhouse)."

Pipkins said for the Mendon game and the last contest of the season at Riverview, the Flyers are hoping for a challenge.

"We like to schedule six games that we feel we can win," he said. "Our goal is to make it to the playoffs and to host the first game."

Leading Willow Run this season will be sophomore running back and strong safety Nyshawn Marks (6-foot-1, 180 pounds).

Another key player this season is senior Garret Davis (6-3, 290) who plays offensive tackle

and defensive tackle.

"He is being recruited by Division 1 schools from the Big Ten and the Mid-American Conference," Pipkins said.

"He would like to go to schools like Wisconsin or Iowa, but he might end up at a MAC school."

Senior D'Andre Thompson (6-1, 170) will play wide receiver and defensive back; while senior Deon Leonard (6-2, 200) will play quarterback and defensive end or outside linebacker.

Junior Chavez Sims (5-7, 150) has the ability to run well

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Milan shoots for third straight title

By Jana Miller
A2 Journal

The Big Reds that fans see during this fall season might not end up resembling the Big Reds the town used to know.

After losing a large batch of seniors that made up the nucleus of last year's offense, defense and special teams, this year's group will be noticeably different. But Milan head coach Steve Robb hopes several things will still remain the same.

One of those things, of course, is a Huron League championship title. Last year's crew (8-2-0) shared the title with Carleton Airport, and the year before that Milan also earned the honor.

"We've got back-to-back championships and would really like to make it three in a row," Robb said. "Our first goal is always to win the Huron League. The next goal is to make the playoffs and do as well as we can."

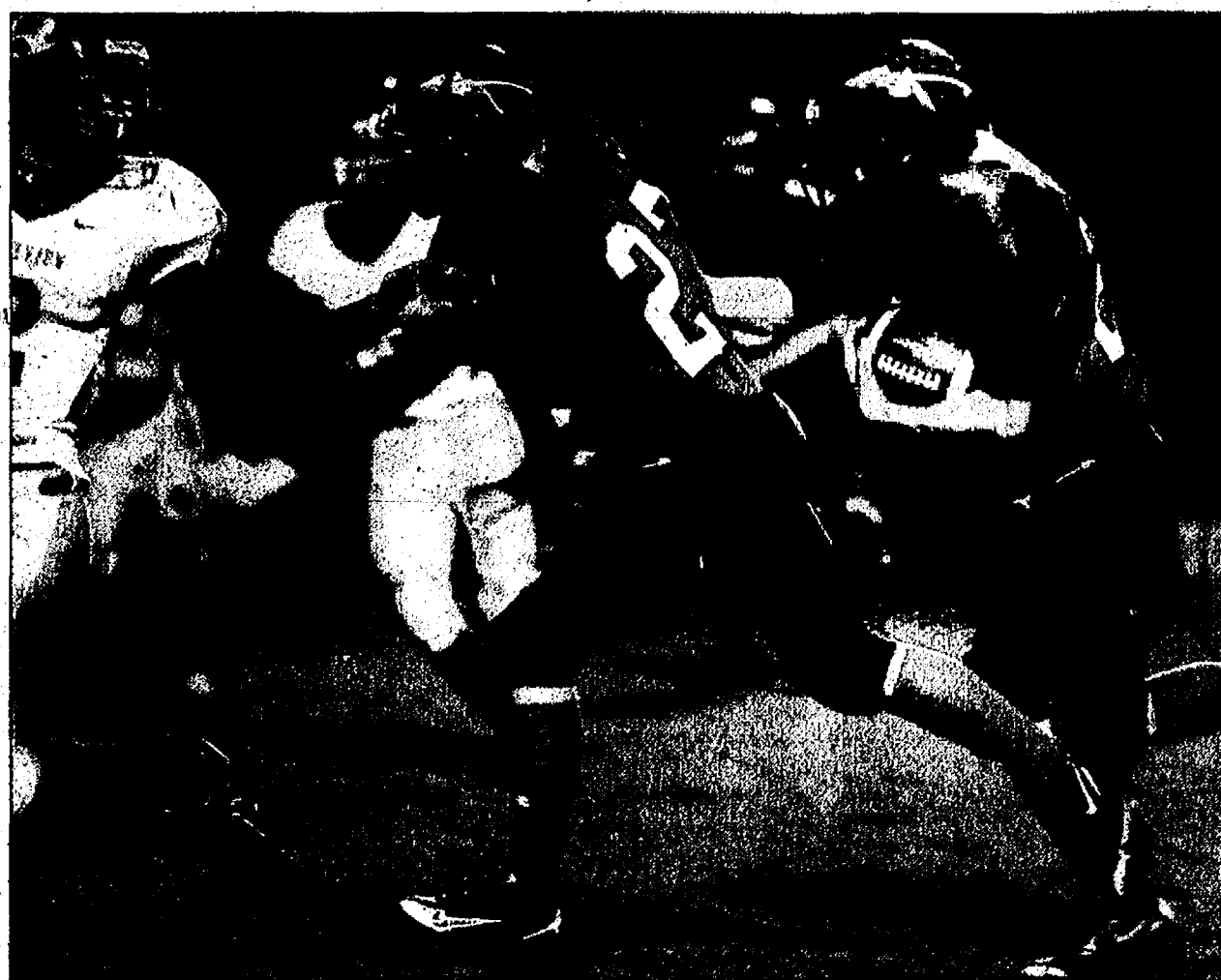
In order to do that, Milan will have to count on several returning varsity players, and will be taking on a new offensive philosophy to better fit this year's group.

Last year, players like Western Michigan University recruit David Box (6-foot-2, 285 pounds), Erik Gunderson (6-8, 330) and Kyle Crump made it possible for Milan to be dominated by its running game. The percentage of time that the Big Reds put the ball in the air was less than 25 percent last year.

This year, however, a group of three new potential quarterbacks and fewer larger players will stipulate a move away from that dominating, physical strategy of a season ago.

"We're not nearly as big as we have been in the past. I would almost say for a varsity team, we're small," said Robb. "On the other hand our speed and athleticism is maybe as good as we've ever had. So we're trying to load up on that on offense and be quick, speedy and swarm to the ball unlike last year."

Those quarterbacks include senior Grant Karr, sophomore Tory Martinsen and junior Eric Harrison. Karr will be starting



Seniors Kyle Chatfield (left) and Chris LaBelle rush through an opening in the line last year. The Big Reds finished 8-2 overall last year qualifying for the state playoffs and winning their second straight Huron League title.

for the Big Reds in the opening game and has the only varsity experience, having taken several snaps last fall.

"We feel really comfortable there," Robb said of the quarterback position. "Karr has been pushed by Martinsen and he's one of our more experienced offensive players. I don't think that's a concern for us really."

The remaining offensive leaders will be seniors Thom Box (6-1, 255) and Sean Domas (6-1, 265) on the offensive line and Jason Tacket at running back. Box was a leading junior in tackles last year and was named to the All-Heritage Newspapers-West football team.

Tacket had 74 carries last fall for 341 yards and four touchdowns. He was the third best leading rusher that year behind graduates Demetries Love and Kyle Crump.

On the defense, Milan will be looking to Box and Ryan

Big Reds Schedule

8/28 Ypsilanti 7 p.m.
9/4 Flat Rock 7 p.m.
9/11 at Airport 7 p.m.
9/18 at Grosse Ile 7 p.m.
9/25 Jefferson 7 p.m.
10/2 NB Huron 7 p.m.*
10/9 St. Mary CC 7 p.m.
10/16 at Riverview 7 p.m.
10/23 at Belleville 7 p.m.

* Homecoming

Hasten (6-0, 200) on the defensive line, as well as leader and senior Chris LaBelle at outside linebacker and Karr at defensive back.

Last season Hasten had 46 tackles as a junior, as well as the most quarterback sacks out of the entire roster. LaBelle had 53 tackles last year.

Like with every season, there will be many adjustments to make and new accomplishments to achieve. But despite any inexperience on the Milan roster, the Big Reds are still in great shape for the year and generating confidence.

"They had some ups and downs in the opening scrimmages, but the effort was good and we have the right guys to plug in," Robb said. "We're working really hard and might be in the best shape we've ever been in. I think they're going to be fine, but it will take some time. I have confidence we'll figure out how to get things done."

Staff Writer Jana Miller can be reached at 429-7380 or jmliller@heritage.com.



Willow Run ended up with a 5-4 overall record last season. The Flyers return a bevy of talented players this year, including defensive tackle/offensive tackle Garret Davis (6-foot-3, 290 pounds), who's being recruited by Big Ten and Mid-American Conference schools.

FLYERS

FROM PAGE 6-B

according to Pipkins. He will play running back and cornerback, while junior William Meadows (5-8, 190) will play fullback and inside linebacker.

Another key senior will be Anthony Gardette (5-11, 250), who will play fullback and defensive tackle.

"He is a baby bus," Pipkins said. "Like our version of Jerome Bettis."

Pipkins is also looking for good things from two freshmen he hopes will see action in the regular season.

Bashir Garin (5-9, 160) could play running back and be a part of the special teams. Another tough freshman is Devere Pipkins (6-1, 170) who can play running back and work on kickoffs.

"These are fast track guys," Pipkins said. "They are extremely fast athletes."

Pipkins said he plans to come out running against most teams and see how that works.

"I like to pass on first downs," he said. "Time of possession is extremely important at this level. If you keep down

Big Red Schedule

8/28 Ypsilanti 7 p.m.
9/4 Flat Rock 7 p.m.
9/11 at Airport 7 p.m.
9/18 at Grosse Ile 7 p.m.
9/25 Jefferson 7 p.m.
10/2 NB Huron 7 p.m.*
10/9 St. Mary CC 7 p.m.
10/16 at Riverview 7 p.m.
10/23 at Belleville 7 p.m.

* Homecoming

the potential for turnovers and control the game, you stand a good chance to win."

Look for the Flyers to run a similar offensive scheme to what they have in the past. The locals have a lot of talent and if they can stay healthy they will be looking to make some noise in the regular season and could even make that push to be a playoff team and make a postseason run.

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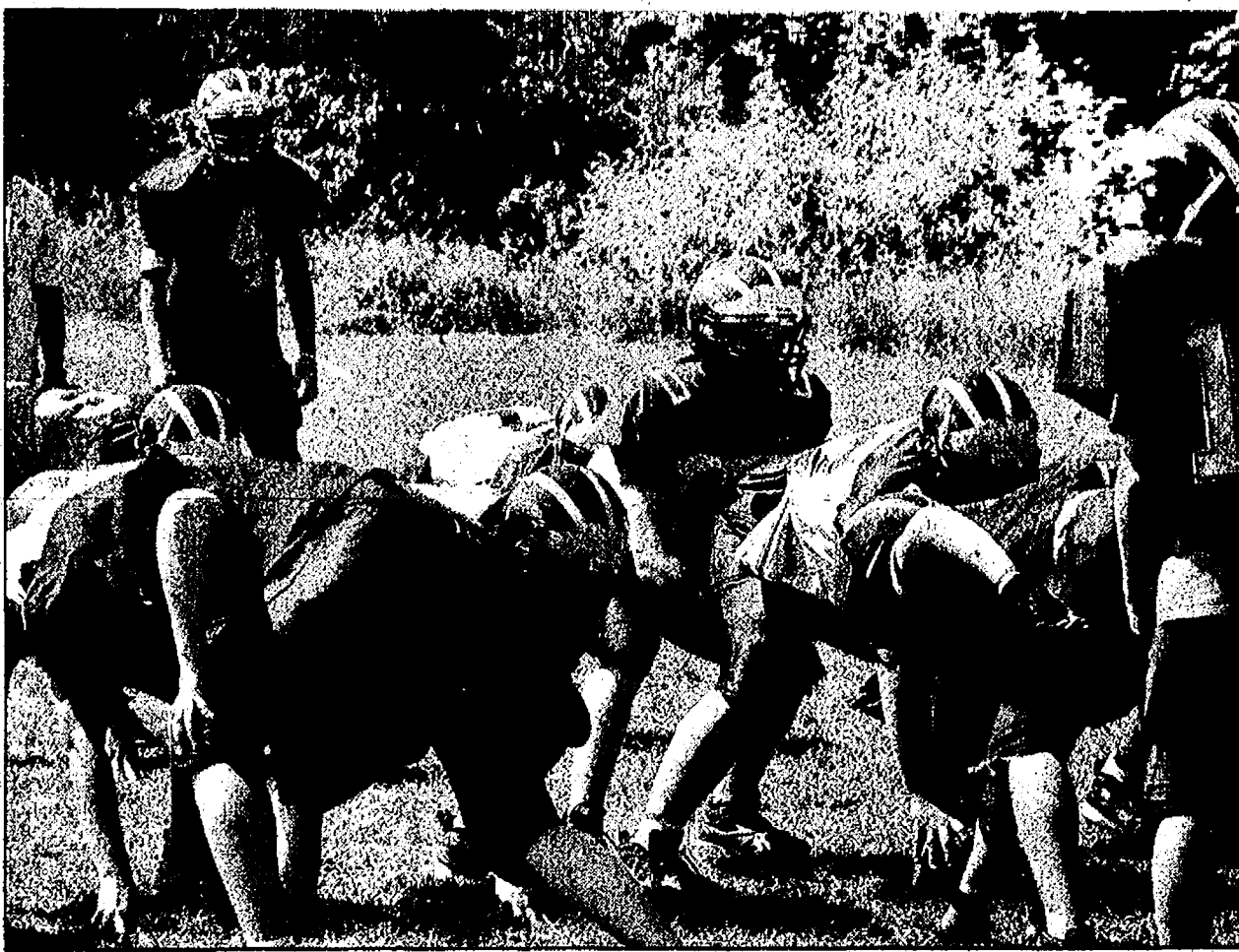
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Dexter sophomore back-up quarterback Travis Wilkerson takes a snap behind the Dreadnaught offensive line in a recent practice. Dexter's O-line will be one of the largest in the area this season.

Big line to lead Dexter

By Don Richter
Heritage Newspapers

Dexter football is on a mission.

The Dreadnaughts, who have never qualified for the state playoffs, look to advance to the postseason this year.

"We want to win the White Division of the SEC (Southeastern Conference)," said Dexter coach Tom Barbieri. "And make the playoffs."

With the size and talent Dexter will put on the field this year, both goals could very easily become a reality in 2009.

Lining up at quarterback this season for the Dreadnaughts, who finished 1-8 last year, will be senior Alex McMurray (6-foot-3, 190 pounds).

Getting most of the work at running back for the Dreadnaughts will be junior Sequoyah Burke-Combs (5-11, 190). One of the top juniors in the area, Burke-Combs combines strength and speed (4.6 40-yard dash).

Also carrying the load in the backfield for Dexter will be senior Dillon Kipke and sophomore Mark Wajda.

At receiver, the Dreads will look to seniors Mike Kedroske

and Waleed Mansour; juniors Noah Hiser and Spencer Bussineau and sophomore Jay Lewis.

In the slot, seniors Alex Dobbs and Henry Haley, along with juniors Travis Chaffee, Andrew Herring and Justin Gross will see playing time.

Tight ends will be sophomores Jacob Haviland (6-2, 205) and Charlie Sleder (6-3, 200) and junior Marshall Kellenberger (6-1, 185).

Up front, Dexter will field one of the larger squads in the area. Leading the group is senior offensive guard and returning All-SEC selection Ryan Wesley (6-2, 265). He'll be joined by senior tackle Mike Ferguson (6-1, 220), junior tackle Josh Cash (6-3, 280) and sophomore center Tucker Whitley (6-2, 230). Others seeing time up front will be guards junior Brandon Hart (6-1, 225), junior Nate Kotsones (5-11, 200) and senior Chris Riecker (5-10, 220).

On defense, junior Jacob Ball (6-1, 225), junior Jeremy Carter (6-0, 230) and seniors Alex Frost (6-1, 200), Mike Reardon (6-0, 190), Cody Reed (6-0, 200) and Luke Hattie (6-3, 215), along with Wesley and Cash, will anchor the front line.

Leading Dexter at linebacker will be returning All-SEC performer senior Mason Mabry (6-1, 190). Others counted on to make tackles for the Dreadnaughts at the linebacker spot include seniors Rob Mayrand (6-1, 220) and Brent Pace (5-11, 185), along with junior Carl Baker (5-11, 180), Burke-Combs and Kipke.

In the secondary, senior John Chiado, Haley, Dobbs, Chaffee, Lewis, Hiser and Wilkerson will patrol the field.

Doing the kicking this season for Dexter will be junior Kyle Karagitz. Karagitz is also a member of the Dreadnaughts' defending Division 2 state runner-up boys' soccer team.

Barbieri said he's looking forward to the season. "We have a great group of kids," he said. "They've pulled together really well."

Dread Schedule

8/28 Garden City
9/4 at AA Pioneer
9/11 Adrian
9/18 at Lincoln
9/25 Tecumseh
10/2 at Ypsilanti
10/9 Chelsea
10/16 Monroe
10/23 at Sag. Swan Valley

Boisture sparks Saline

By Jana Miller
Heritage Newspapers

The football that will shake down in the Southeastern Conference Red Division this year will be made all the more interesting by the area college recruits.

Teams such as Ann Arbor Pioneer, Saline, and Ann Arbor Huron are all going to be beneficiaries this fall of the talents of some very special athletes.

In December last year, the Hornets announced the addition of a highly-anticipated name to its roster: Michigan State University recruit Joe Boisture (6-foot-6, 210 pounds) plans to take snaps at the quarterback position for Saline this year.

He transferred to Saline a semester ago from Division 4 Goodrich. He led the school to its first 9-0 season and first playoff win by throwing for more than 1,700 yards and 13 touchdowns. He was invited to the prestigious Elite 11 quarterback camp this summer.

Graduated players Nick Moeller, Travis Owens and Evan Kourtjian are perhaps now names of the past, but have certainly left their mark on the area teams with records in passing, rushing and receiving last year.

Boisture will fit comfortably at his new home. Saline runs a spread offense, which fits his pro drop back-style play and is something the Hornets already do well.

The 2009 roster also has many returning contributors to match the new faces. All of those players will be necessary to improve upon last year's overall record of 7-4 overall, which amounted to 2,612 yards

passing and 1,962 yards rushing. The Hornets will be fighting similar high-level recruits at Ann Arbor Pioneer and Huron for an SEC title.

Major names returning for Saline are senior offensive linemen Josh Redies, Ian Good, Al Zeller and Trevor Matthews. Returning senior defensive linemen are Mike Picknell and Cody Miller.

Fighting to replace last year's key running back Owens will be a trio of Hornets. Senior Nick Winchester, junior newcomer Garrett Gordon and sophomore Hunter Leslie will all be that nucleus until someone distinguishes themselves.

Other returning seniors that will take on leadership roles

this fall include linebacker Matt Needham, defensive back Ben Olson and Mark Sheridan.

Filling the wide receiver slot could be senior James Gentile, as well as Ryan Son, Jeff Hissonig, Zachary Poole and Alan Good.

Returning on special teams is Mike Sclater, who already has a full year of varsity experience as the team's primary go-to kicker.

The biggest concern on Saline's horizon is health. Several starters for the Hornets did not play for the first game.

However, given what the team has to work with there should be good opportunities to battle for an SEC conference title.

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Dutch primed for repeat

By Ed Palino
Heritage Newspapers

Coming off a rare playoff miss, the Manchester varsity football team rebounded in a big way last season.

"We'd like to get back to where we were last year, and having half the players back from last year should keep us motivated," Gall said. "The experience of last year should help, as should the kids' work ethic. It's a new year and we have work to do to prepare for this year."

For the first time in two seasons, the Dutchmen enter the season with their returning starter at quarterback. Senior Logan Zigila set three school records last year, including passing percentage (66.5) and 1,985 passing yards. In the playoff win against Hudson, Zigila launched a 95-yard touchdown pass.

Zigila is blessed with three dangerous options on the perimeter with seniors Corwin Every and Clayton Every and Jimmy Hamilton. Corwin Every caught a school record 58 passes for 813 yards and 12 touchdowns, while Hamilton provides the Dutchmen with another deep threat. Clayton Every returns as the starting tight end, and juniors Brandon Casey and Devin Jose will compete for time at receiver.

The Dutchmen have to replace last year's standout running backs Will Rickert and Jordan Guest. Senior D.J. Hone saw an increased number of carries toward the end of the season, while seniors Ryan Ernst and Brandon Sklener could see some carries, as could

junior Austin Deacons.

Sklener finished last season at center, while seniors Ben Stachnik and Dylan Neff provide experience on the line.

The linebackers consist of Hone, Chris Margraves, Brent Schriber and Bennett Ridenour. The secondary returns safeties Corwin Every, Hamilton and Sklener.

"Our defense shows a lot of promise," Gall said. "They've been creating havoc for our

offense during the last couple days of camp."

Carver will handle both the kicking and punting duties.

"Our conference will provide some good challenges with Grass Lake and Addison," Gall said. "There could be some surprises like Vandercook Lake, and Hanover-Horton is a team that you have to pay attention to."

Staff Writer Ed Palino can be reached at 428-8173

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8/28 Clinton 7 p.m.
9/3 at Mich. Center 7 p.m.
9/11 at Napoleon 7 p.m.
9/18 Vandercook Lk 7 p.m.
9/25 Addison 7 p.m.
10/2 at Han.-Horton 7 p.m.
10/9 Grass Lake (HC) 7 p.m.
10/16 at East Jackson 7 p.m.
10/23 Hillsdale 7 p.m.

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What would your life look like if the hero in you awakened? Do something heroic today.



MINISTERIAL Message

By Dr. Matt Hook

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Dr. Matt Hook is the pastor at Dexter United Methodist Church.



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Effects of alcohol during pregnancy last a baby's lifetime

By Peggy Cashman
Guest Writer

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Disorders (FASD) Awareness Day is observed every year on Sept. 9. This special date was chosen so that on the ninth day of the ninth month of the year people can make the connection that during the nine months of pregnancy a woman should never drink alcohol.

This is not a celebration, but an observation. People all around the world gather for events to raise awareness about the dangers of drinking during pregnancy and the difficulties of individuals and families who struggle with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders.

FASD is described as brain damage due to prenatal exposure to alcohol. When a pregnant woman consumes alcohol, the alcohol is transferred directly to the developing fetus. This can cause all types of deformities depending on what is developing at the time alcohol is introduced.

These problems are wide-ranging from minor to severe.

Children with FAS show some, and possible many if not all of the following: low birth weight, small head circumference, failure to thrive, developmental delay, organ dysfunction, facial abnormalities, including smaller eye openings, flattened cheekbones, epilepsy, poor coordination/fine motor skills, poor socialization skills, such as difficulty building and maintaining friendships and relating to groups, lack of imagination or curiosity, learning difficulties, including poor memory, inability to understand concepts such as time and money, poor language comprehension, poor problem-solving skills,

behavioral problems, including hyperactivity, inability to concentrate, social withdrawal, stubbornness, impulsiveness, and anxiety.

How much alcohol is OK during pregnancy? Fetal Alcohol Exposure (FAE) and Alcohol Related Neurodevelopment Disorder (ARND) can happen with only one drink, occasional drinks, or binge drinking.

Zero alcohol is the only safe amount during pregnancy. Mothers who drink during the first trimester of pregnancy have babies with the most severe problems because that is when the brain is developing. The connections in the baby's brain don't get made properly when alcohol is present.

Of course, in the early months, many women don't even know they're pregnant. It is important for women who are thinking about becoming pregnant to adopt healthy behaviors before they get pregnant - especially zero alcohol. Even during the later months, the nervous system can be greatly affected by alcohol.

Children living with FASD, and even FAE, have a very difficult life ahead of them. They were born with brain damage and neurological problems that affects all areas of their life, and their bodies.

In a 1996 study of adults with fetal alcohol syndrome conducted by the University of Washington, 50 percent had trouble finding a job, and 60 percent had trouble keeping a job. Eighteen percent achieved independent living, but fewer than 10 percent were able to do so without employment problems.

FAS lasts a lifetime. There is no cure. But it can be prevented by not drinking during your pregnancy. Peggy Cashman is a Chelsea resident.

When a pregnant woman consumes alcohol, the alcohol is transferred directly to the developing fetus. This can cause all types of deformities.

Chelsea

The Chelsea Chamber Players present a free classical music program on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. at the historic Chelsea Depot in downtown Chelsea. All ages are welcome and refreshments will be served following the concert with a chance to meet the CCP musicians. The musicians will include Paula Elliott and Priscilla Johnson on violins, Ian Cumming on viola and Sara Cumming on Cello. For more information, visit the CCP Web site at www.chelseachamberplayers.org or call 734-475-0433.

Chelsea District Library

For more information, call 475-8732.

Friday: Babytime Plus, every other Friday from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Ages 20-26 months. Babytime Plus is an early literacy program for toddlers who are getting ready to move from Babytime to library Storytime. Learn about letters and numbers, colors, shapes and all that fun stuff! Don't worry, there will still be plenty of time for playing with toys!

Friday: Great Books at the Senior Center. First Fridays at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center. Registration. Join a great book discussion led by library and senior center staff. Reserved copies of books are available for participants; to get one, call to sign up. "Blink," by Malcolm Gladwell.

Friday: Animanga Club, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Teens. Come for the pocky, stay for the anime! New episodes each week.

Wednesday: Fall Storytime every Wednesday & Thursday from 10:30-11 a.m. for 2-3 year olds; 11:30 to noon for 3-5 year olds. Registration required. Join Miss Jackie and Rosie in storytime fun - stories, fingerplays, puppets, songs, crafts!

Fall Session I: Sept. 9-Oct. 15
Fall Session II: Nov. 4-Dec. 10

Wednesday: Mad Cow

Lyndon Township Planning Commission Notice

Lyndon Township has a vacancy on the Planning Commission and is seeking individuals from the general public interested in serving their community. Please submit your letter of interest to Roxanne Petrie, Office Manager, Lyndon Township, 17751 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118, no later than September 30, 2009, or FAX to 734-475-2251.

Publish August 27 & Sept. 3, 2009.

Gaming from 3:30-5 p.m. Drop-in. New! Improved! More Mad Cows! Mad Cow Productions presents gaming every Wednesday in McKune with gamer guru Jessica. Each week there will be a different set of games to choose from.

Thursday, Sept. 10. Historic Building Interest Group at 7 p.m. Chelsea: Then and Now. Compare Chelsea of yesterday with the Chelsea of today. Join local historians Cary Church and Kathy Clark as they share information from their new book: "Chelsea 175th Anniversary, 1834-2009: Then and Now." Influential citizens, multi-generational businesses, agriculture, downtown through the ages, and then and now businesses are among the highlights of the program. Celebrate our rich heritage.

Chelsea Senior Center

Located at 512 Washington Street. Call 475-9242 for program registration and 24 hour advance lunch reservation. Chelsea School District, through the Washtenaw County Senior Nutrition Program, serves a delicious lunch Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Entrée listed; lunch includes salad bar and dessert.

Every day: Coffee and snacks, friendly conversation, support, resources, walking. Drop in 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or visit www.chelseaseniors.org.

Tomorrow: Bingo 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Book Discussion "Blink," 1 p.m.; Wii Fun 1; no lunch.

Monday: Center Closed for Labor Day; All invited to meet at Hudson Mills Activities Center for Virtual Mackinac Bridge Walk beginning at 9 a.m.

Tuesday: Foot Care by appointment; Enhance Fitness 8:30 a.m.; Mah Jongg 9; Current Events 9:30; Wood Carving 10; Crafts 10; Beef Pot Pie lunch at noon; Quilting for Charity 1; Senior Supper Club

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Signage for Various County Buildings. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6493 Due: Monday, September 21, 2009 by 4:00pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6780 or logon to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".

Publish September 3, 2009

Budget to transfer \$7,500 from the reserve account to line item 470.282.801000 Professional Services. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to request quotes from Certified Appraisers to appraise the Buchanan Street Building. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

2. 2009 Preventative Maintenance - Crack Fill Various Streets
MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Hammer to accept the bid of Michigan Joint Sealing, Inc. for the City's portion of the proposed fall preventative maintenance project in the "not to exceed" amount of \$5,874.00. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

3. City Manager Performance Review
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to move City Manager Hanifan from Step 3 to Step 5 on the 2009 Non-union Wage table based on performance in the past year. Manager's formal review was conducted at the July 28th Council Meeting. All Ayes, Motion Carried.

ADJOURNMENT
MOVED Anderson SECONDED Hammer to adjourn at 8:10 pm. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: August 25, 2009

NOTE: This is only a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Clerk's Office at 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI or online at www.city-chelsea.org

Respectfully submitted,
Teresa Royal, City Clerk

Publish September 3, 2009

Area Calendar

at COH 4; Euchre 6:30; Clogging 6:30.
Wednesday: Stained Glass Class 9:30 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 10:30; Book Report with Food Tasting 11:30 a.m.; Stuffed Cabbage lunch at noon; Pinochle 1; Ping Pong 1; Bowling at Chelsea Lanes 1; Scrabble 1.
Thursday: Board of Directors 8:30 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 8:30; Bridge Class 10; Computer Club 10; September Birthday Celebration with Swedish Meatballs lunch and program at noon; Chelsea Area Bridge 12:15; Knit & Crochet 12:30.

Dexter

Dexter's fine gift and art gallery features only Michigan artists and their unique work. It is located on the corner of Broad and Main streets in beautiful, historic downtown Dexter. It is owned and operated by local artists Jill Love, Lisa Wandres and Pam O'Hara. For more information, call (734) 426-1500.

Dexter Senior Center

7720 Ann Arbor Street. Call (734) 426-7737. Lunches are complete - main dish listed Friday: 8 a.m. - Swimming, Wylie Pool; 10:30 a.m. Exercise, 11:30 a.m. Lunch - Veal Parmesan.
Monday: Closed - Labor Day Holiday
Tuesday: 10 a.m. - Lifestyle Fitness; 11 - Tai Chi; 11:30 Lunch Swedish meatballs and egg noodles; 12:00 - French.
Wednesday: 8 a.m. Swimming, Wylie Pool; 9 Medicare Assistance; 10:30 Exercise; 11:30 - Lunch - Marinated pork chop; 1 p.m. - German, Yoga "Taster Class".
Thursday, Sept. 10: 9 a.m. - Spanish - 9:30 a.m. - Euchre; 10

Lifestyle Fitness - 11 Knitting Club; 11:30 - Lunch - Brunswick stew; 12:30 Scrabble or bridge, 1 p.m. - Mah Jongg.
Friday, Sept. 11: 8 a.m. - Swimming, Wylie Pool; 10:30 a.m. Exercise, 11:30 a.m. Lunch - Stuffed steak, 12:45 - Bingo.

The Dexter District Library is located at 3255 Alpine Street in Dexter. All Library programs are free and open to the public. For more information, call 734-426-4477.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. Family Movie & Popcorn Night. "Cars" will be showing for all ages.
Thursday, Sept. 10: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Teen Movie & Popcorn Night

Saturday, Sept. 12: 11 a.m. Drop-In Story Time and Craft. Celebrate Grandparent's Day!
Tuesday, Sept. 15: 9:30 a.m. Computer Basics 1. Registration required.

Wednesday, Sept. 16: 4:30 p.m. "Super Stories!" Drop-In Book Themed Club for kindergarten through second grade.

Thursday, Sept. 17: 9:30 a.m. Introduction to Social Networking. Registration required.

Parks

Eddy Discovery Center: Waterloo For more information, call the Eddy Discovery Center at 734-475-3170.

INCREDIBLE EDIBLES WALK: 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. Enjoy a walk with wild edibles expert Tom Jameson and learn what mother nature has to offer. Tom will share some of his recipes and his gourmet cooking after the hike. Cost: \$2/person or \$5/family plus State Motor Vehicle Permit. Limited to 35 people. Program length 90 minutes.

NOTICE

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, September 8, 2009

AT 7:00 PM.

AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.
DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA

1) Meeting Canceled

Publish September 3, 2009

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Water Well Services for Various Park Locations. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6489 Due: Monday, September 14, 2009 by 4:00pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6780 or logon to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".

Publish September 3, 2009

DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 2009

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 by President Keough in the Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. in Dexter, Michigan.

ROLL CALL: President Keough, Carlson, Cousins, Fisher, Semifero, Smith, Tell.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Motion Smith; support Carlson to approve the Regular Council Minutes of July 27, 2009 with the following corrections: Page 3, K-2 eliminate the word gave, Page 5, L-6 change come to cover.

Unanimous voice vote for approval **APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA**

Motion Cousins; support Carlson to approve the agenda with one change, move item K-2 to the end of the agenda after L-8.

Unanimous voice vote for approval **CONSENT AGENDA**

Consideration of: Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$71,037.47.

Consideration of: Request from the Dexter Senior Center to place a temporary sign on their property from August 11th to August 15th to advertise a Dexter Daze event.

Motion Fisher; support Smith to approve items 1 and 2 of the consent agenda as presented.

Unanimous voice vote for approval **NEW BUSINESS-Consideration of and Discussion of:**

Motion-Cousins: support Smith to approve the proposal from Environmental Consulting Technologies to complete additional soil sampling within the Mill Creek Park not to exceed \$317,000.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carlson and Keough

Nays: None
Motion carries

Motion Carlson: support Semifero to approve an increase in the bid award to Highway Maintenance not to exceed \$320,000.00 for the 2009 asset management program.

Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carlson, Fisher, Cousins and Keough

Nays: None
Motion carries

Motion Cousins: support Smith to authorize up to \$272,000 for the Dexter Crossing Road Rehabilitation including the bid from Nagle Paving for \$216,000 for work in the Dexter Crossing Subdivision and the proposal from Orchard, Hiltz and McCliment for contract administration in the amount of \$35,000 for the Dexter Crossing Subdivision project.

Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carlson, Cousins, Smith and Keough

Nays: None
Motion carries

ADJOURNMENT
Motion Smith; support Tell to adjourn at 11:50 pm. Unanimous voice vote for approval.

Respectfully submitted, Carol J. Jones, Clerk, Village of Dexter

Motion Semifero; support Fisher per section 23.07, Criterion for Amendment to the zoning ordinance text and the Planning Commission recommendation, the Village Council adopts the proposed amendments to Article 18 because the amendments correct problems and conflicts in implementation of the Ordinance, experience demonstrates improved techniques to deal with certain zoning issues, the amendment would promote implementation of the goals and objectives of the Village's Master Plan.

Ayes: Tell, Carlson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero and Keough

Nays: None
Motion carries

Motion Fisher; support Semifero per section 23.05. Criteria for the Amendment to the Zoning Map and the recommendation of the Planning Commission, the Village Council approves the designation of the zoning of the Mill Creek Park as Public Park (PP) because the designation is consistent with the goals, policies and future land use map of the Dexter Master Plan, the proposed zoning is compatible with the site's physical, geological, hydrological and other environmental features and with the uses permitted in the district, the compatibility of all the potential uses allowed in the proposed zoning district with surrounding uses and zoning in terms of land suitability, impacts on the environment, density, nature of use, traffic impacts, aesthetics, infrastructure and potential influence on property values, the apparent demand for the types of uses permitted in the requested zoning district in the Dexter area in relation to the amount of land currently zoned and available to accommodate the demand; the request has not been previously submitted within the past one (1) year, unless conditions have changed or new information has been provided, and other factors deemed appropriate by the Planning Commission and as stated in the staff review.

Ayes: Carlson, Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell and Keough

Nays: None
Motion carries

Motion Semifero; support Fisher to postpone the request of \$990 to participate in the Land Information Access Association Grant Application until the next meeting.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carlson and Keough

Nays: None
Motion carries

ADJOURNMENT
Motion Smith; support Tell to adjourn at 11:50 pm. Unanimous voice vote for approval.

Respectfully submitted, Carol J. Jones, Clerk, Village of Dexter

Approved for Filing: August 24, 2009

The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Village Office at 8123 Main Street Dexter MI or online at <http://www.villageofdexter.org>

Publish September 3, 2009

Sudoku solutions Tips & Computer Program available at www.sudoku.com
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8 7 6 3 4 1 9 2 5	5 9 1 2 3 4 6 8 7
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EASY #03

MEDIUM #03

LYNDON TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING 17751 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118 SUMMARY OF MINUTES August 11, 2009

Meeting called to order at 7:02 PM with a quorum present.

Items approved:
- Agenda as amended.
- Minutes of July 14, 2009 as presented.
- Payment of bills as presented.
- Table Development Fee Schedule.
- Table Dry Hydrant location sites.
- Dave Cooper to provide quote to

replace old noisy hard drives on two computers.
- Employ Pathway Landscape for lawn maintenance at the Township Hall.
- Adjournment at 9:23 PM.

Prepared by Office Manager, Roxanne Petrie, Approved by Supervisor John Francis.
Copies of meeting minutes are available upon request from the Township Clerk, or at www.lyndontownship.org. Office hours are 9 AM to Noon, Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

Publish September 3, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE - DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

7714 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, MI 48130

SCHOOL MEAL BENEFIT FOR THE 2009-10 SCHOOL YEAR

Dexter Food & Nutrition Services has received the annual update from the Michigan Department of Education regarding the US Department of Agriculture program: The Food & Nutrition program at Dexter Community Schools participates in the following:

- National School Lunch Program
- School Breakfast Program
- Special Milk Program

As the qualifying income levels for benefits have been changed, a household that was not approved last year, may be approved this year. A household may qualify for free or reduced price meals due to a temporary loss of income, such as a period of unemployment. Foster children usually qualify for meal benefits without regard to the foster parent's income.

As a participating school, we accept applications at any time during the year. Applications are sent home with each student at the beginning of the school year.

An appeal procedure is available for households where applicants have been denied.

For questions or concerns, please contact:
Sara Simmerman,
Food Service Director
Dexter Community Schools
Phone 734-424-4186

CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday, August 11, 2009

Washington Street Education Center

Call to Order

Present: Council Members

Present: Martinez-Kratz, Anderson, Holmberg,

Albertson, Lindauer, Hammer,

Mayor Feeney, City Manager John Hanifan, and Clerk Royal

Absent:

Others Present: Ed Greenleaf, Lindsay Bacon, Nancy

Anderson, Richard Steele, Steve Olsen, Christine

Linfeld, Richard Steele, Terri Blackmore

Mayor Feeney called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm.

Pledge of Allegiance

Presentations

WATS Transit Plan - Terri Blackmore

Senior Center - Ed Greenleaf

School Board Update - Steve Olsen

Approval Of Consent Agenda

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Lindauer to approve minutes with corrections, bills, and Street Party Permit as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approval of Regular Agenda

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to approve the regular agenda as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Public Comments

Council Business

1. Buchanan Street Appraisal

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Hammer to amend the 470.282 Municipal Building Account

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The Camera - Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.

Western Region Newspapers
A2 Journal, Belleville View, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader,
Manchester Enterprise, Milan News-Leader, Saline Reporter,
Ypsilanti Courier - Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.
The Monroe Guardian - Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

ADVERTISING POLICIES:
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Source: Yahoo! HotJobs site poll, October 2007

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NOTICE is hereby given that on 9/17/2009 at 2:30 PM the following will be sold by competitive bidding at Roseville Self Storage, 7650 Roseville Rd., Roseville, MI 48111. Unit(s) may or may not include the following: Household Items, Recreational Items and/or Misc. Goods.

0210 Daniel Brown, J1032
Timothy Self, R1115 Mark E. Dixon, R1200 Joe Petty, R205 Paul Koenig, R214 Paul Sexton, R223 Paul Sexton, R221 Roberto Eves, E541 Andrew Walke, K1138 Tonya Wiley.

Publ. Aug. 27 & Sept. 3, 2009

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Legal Notices
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NOTICE OF HEARING
SUPERIOR CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
SUPERIOR CHARTER TOWNSHIP HALL
3040 N. PROSPECT, YPSILANTI, MI 48198
Wednesday, September 23, 2009
7:30 p.m.

The Superior Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 23, 2009, 7:30 p.m. at the Superior Township Hall, 3040 N. Prospect, Ypsilanti, MI 48198, on an application from Sybil Martin for a conditional use permit to establish a group daycare home for children at 8287 Berkshire.

Property Tax Code Number(s): J10-34-294-018

A complete copy of the application for a conditional use permit is available for inspection or copying at the Township Hall, 3040 N. Prospect, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. weekdays. Persons wishing to express their views may do so in person at the public hearing, or in writing addressed to the Planning Commission at the above address. Superior Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities upon four (4) business days notice to the Township. Individuals requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Superior Charter Township by writing the Township Clerk.

John Copley, Planning Commission Secretary

Deborah L. Kuehn, Planning Administrator, 734-482-6099

Publ. September 3, 2009

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PIRATES COVE
8225 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, MI. Public Auction
Sept. 19, 2009 at 9:30 a.m.
Unit #8215 - Christopher Turk Household Items, golf clubs & children's toys
Unit #8254 - Jason Hensley Misc. household items
Published Sept. 3 & 10, 2009.

Lost
1040

CLASSIFIED WILL BE CLOSED
In observance of Labor Day, our Classified Dept. will be closed Monday, Sept. 7, 2009.

We will resume normal business hours on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2009.

For More Information Please Contact Us At 877-888-3202

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General Employment
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Drivers
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COMPANY DRIVERS & OWNER OPERATORS
Top notch truck load/expedite & flat bed carrier is currently hiring owner operators & co. drivers for all div. to work out of Taylor terminal. Exp. pay, in house insurance & base plate program for owner operators. Must be willing to run Ontario province. Exp. clean MVR, no DUI/DWI's. 1 yr. exp. for expedite OTR. 2 yrs exp. for flat-bed OTR. Call Recruiting-800.295.5344

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AIRLINES ARE Hiring
- Train for high paying Aviation Maintenance Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Housing available. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance (888) 349-5387

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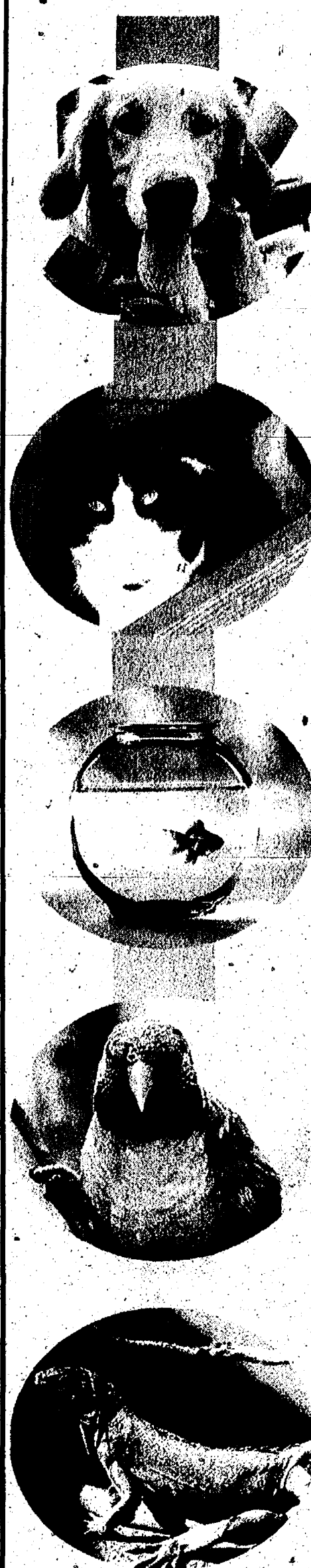
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Health Care 4090
PHLEBOTOMY EDUCATION
 Sept./Oct. Classes Wyandotte, Southgate, Dearborn, Garden City, \$925. 313-382-3837

Professional Management 4120
 Lincoln Park-based commercial designer, manufacturer & installer of premium-grade custom architectural cabinetry & woodwork is seeking a **PROJECT MGR.** with 10+ years of experience in commercial projects. Competitive salary & benefits. E-mail your resume to murzynski@comcast.net

Restaurant/Hotel 4130
WAITSTAFF
 Exp., Hungry Wolf Apply in person: 20400 Austin Rd., Manchester, MI 48158

Sales/Marketing 4140
Leasing Agent
 Sales/lease exp. preferred. Word/Excel a must. Sat. hours req. 20-28 hrs/wk. Email resume to cambridge@ameritech.net

Merchandise 3000


Antiques 3010
ANTIQUES. Collectibles Wanted. No big furniture. Chelsea/Manchester/Stockbridge area. Jean Lewis 475-1172

Appliances 3020
ALL APPLIANCES
 Will beat any deal \$89 & up. Repairs available. Free service call with repair. Call 7 days a week, 24 hrs! 313-575-8012

Refrigerator, range, washer & dryer \$400. Clean. Will separate. 60 Day warranty. 734-992-8179

WASHER & DRYERS
 Stoves & Refrigerators, exc. condition. Delivery available. 30 Day Warranty. 313-557-5153 313-778-0218

Arts/Crafts/Bazaar 3030
THE AAUW of Ann Arbor
 5th Annual Used Book Sale! At the Morris Lawrence building of Washtenaw Community College 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Sept. 11-12 10-8pm. 13th 10-3pm. Fill a grocery bag for \$8 (or 2 for \$15) on Sun. 13th! The sale is FREE admission on EACH DAY except Friday the 11th. \$15 early admission from 8-10a.

Miscellaneous for Sale 2100
Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
2 CEMETRY Plots in Marble Park Cemetery in Milan, \$700/each. Bredemitz, 734-439-5680

ONE GRAVE site. St. Ann Cemetery in Grosse Ile. Room for 1 vault & 3 urns. 312-238-9154

Computers 2100
BRAND NEW Laptops & Desktops. Bad Credit - No Problem. Small Weekly Payments - Order Today and get FREE Nintendo Wii game system! Call Now 800-805-8016

Electronics 2110
For Sale BOSE 701's
 Mint condition, must sell. \$500/best. 313-291-5272

Farm Products/Flowers/Plants 2120
APPLES MACINTOSH \$15/bushel
 Lesser farms & Orchard, Mon-Sat, 9-5, Sun, 1-5 12651 Island Lake Rd. Dexter, 734-424-5009 Open September 9th!

Firewood/Feed 2140
CLEAN SEASONED Mixed Hardwood \$90/face cord, local delivery. Call Mr. Firewood. 734-424-3044

Best Quality Hardwood, seasoned, \$70/face cord, delivered only. 734-671-0932

Bargain Hunter 2145
FOR SALE baseball cards, 65, sign for \$100 or best offer. 734-439-8326

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
ALLEN PARK 5655
 Luana, Wed. - Sun, 10-6pm. 9 Families, 1 yard, home int., clothes all sizes, holiday, something for everyone. Too much to list. No early birds.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN - 409
 Crescent Dr. Sept. 3-5 10-5 Multi-family sale! Crib/toddler bed, dining rm. set, washer/dryer combo, & misc. items!

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN: 839 S. Highland St., Sept. 3-5: 8-7. Rain or Shine, S. Highland across Dearborn High

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN HTGS., 3977 Gertrude, Sept. 2-4, 9-5pm. Clothes, books, records, household items, etc.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN HTS.: 3990 Jackson, Sept. 4-6 10-5pm. X-mas, port-a-cub, toys & Nintendo & more.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN HTS.: 4831 Carolee Lane, Sept. 5 & 6, 9-5pm. Antiques, electronics, exercise equip., household items & more.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
DEXTER: 6847 Wellington Dr., Sept. 3-5: 9-4pm. Single-family home, jogging strollers, elliptical, kids/adult clothing, nursing bedding, books, toys, furniture & household items.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
FLAT ROCK 30171, Dover Sept. 5-6, 10-7. Computer equipment, furniture, toys & more!

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
GIBRALTAR: 30325 Fryer, 8/29 8-4, 8/30 8-7. Homewares, infant/toddler items in pristine condition

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
GROSSE ILE: 20360 Meridian, Sept. 3, 4, 5 9-5. Household items, X-mas, P.H. Crystal, toddler baby & women's clothes, portable basketball system, etc.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
GROSSE ILE 9120 Groh Rd. (across from airport) Sept. 3-2-7 & Sept. 4-5 10-7. Estate Sale!

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
INKSTER: 156 Cherry Lane, Sept. 3-5: 9-5pm. Moving Sale. Quality items, no junk! Furniture, appl.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
LINCOLN PARK 1516 Winchester, Sept. 10-12, 10a-5p. Furn., electronics, toys, tools.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
LINCOLN PARK 1810 Michigan Blvd., Sept. 4 & 5, 9-4pm. Home decor & crystal, computers and games.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
LINCOLN PARK: 1842 Riverbank, Sept. 2-10: 10-3pm. Treadmill, de-humidifier, tables, Iraqi prayer rug, misc. household. No early birds.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
LINCOLN PARK: 778 Pagel, Sept. 3-5: 9-6pm. Huge 3 Family Sale. Angel & Pig Collection, etc.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
LINCOLN PARK: 810 Michigan, Sept. 4-8, 9am-4pm. Huge 3 family sale! Fri., Sat. & Sun.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
LINCOLN PARK: HUGE Blowout yard sale, lots of new items! Bring your wheelbarrow! Fri., Sun, 10-6, 4179 Longtin (off Dix & Goddard)

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
ALLEN PARK 7653
 Shenandoah, Sept. 5th, 9-5pm. BIG BIG SALE! Classic Cars, collectibles household.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
ALLEN PARK Estate Sale, 7220 Rose-dale, Sept. 4-6 & 11-12, 9-4pm. Lots of brand new stuff.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
ALLEN PARK Estate Sale Fri.-Sat. 8-5, 8415. Quandt. Antiques, jewelry, tools, tons of nice stuff! www.ournextsale.com

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
ALLEN PARK, Garage/Moving Sale, EVERYTHING from A-Z, 14541 Keppen, Sept. 2-5, 10am-7

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
ALLEN PARK September 3-7, 9-7. Lot of goods things at great prices 8998 Becker Ave.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
BELLEVILLE: 49593 Cedar, 9/3-5, 9-6pm. Diogenes, girls clothes, baby items, misc. household

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
BROWNSTOWN: 18305 Inkster betw. Sibley/Pennsylvania Fri. 9/4 9am-4pm, Sat. 9/5 9am-2pm

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
BROWNSTOWN: 20406 Rosecourt, 8a-4p. Sat Sept 12 - household items, TV's, aquarium w/stand. Christmas Entertainment ctr.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
Browstown: Multi family, 21058 Marvin King & Beech Daly, 9/4-5 8am-7. Furniture, household, jewelry, scrapbook, guys table

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
CHELSEA: 17411 Waterloo; Sat. Sun Sept. 5-6, 9-4. Lawn mowers, furniture, household items

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
CHELSEA: 2 family sale! Thru.-Fri. 8-4, 720 Island Lake Pl. off N. Territorial 1.8 mile E. of M-52

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
CHELSEA Flinders St. Sale off Washington. Something for everyone, furniture, household goods, sports equip., craft supplies, books, Sat. Sept. 4-9-3.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN HTS.: 3 family, 4991 Williams & Van Born, Thur.-Fri. 9/3-4 9-7. Lots of misc. items

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN: 1740 N. Waverly Ford/Tele-graph, Sept. 3-5 9-4. Auto Mechanic tools & Tiera glass.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN: 20709 Audette, 9/4-5, 9-5. Lots of baby clothes & toys, everything must go!

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN: 2157 Banner, Sept. 5-6: 9-5pm. Exercise equip., household, music, tools & misc.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
Dearborn - 24631 Chicago, Sep. 3 12-5, 4 & 5, 9-5. tools, kids clothes, books, furniture, household, etc.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN: 3122 & 3231 Campbell Sept. 3-4 9am-4pm. Nordic Track, play escape, no junk

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN: 3123 Alice (E. of Monroe & Outer Dr.), Sept. 2-3: 9-4. Books, antique desk, VHS, etc

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
LINCOLN PARK: HUGE Blowout yard sale, lots of new items! Bring your wheelbarrow! Fri., Sun, 10-6, 4179 Longtin (off Dix & Goddard)

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
LINCOLN PARK: 4207 Agnes, 9/3-5, 9-4. Gently used misc. household, holiday, kitchen

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
MANCHESTER: 7240 M-52, Sept. 4 & 5, 10-4pm. Furn., Saxophone, hockey, boys-girl to Jr. clothes, wool material, Harley T-Shirts.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
MANCHESTER Basement Sale, Sept. 5 & 6, 9a-4p. antiques, collectibles, teddy bears & housewares.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
NEW BOSTON 31174 West Road, 9/4-9/6 10-5pm. Antiques, furniture, household items, clothes, etc.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
O.W. BEST Craft show, Dearborn Hills, Dec. 5th, 2009, crafter's needed, for application call Gretchen. 313-299-9479

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
RIVERVIEW: 13815 Berkshire, Aug. 30, 9-1pm. Very good teen girl's clothing, shoes & household.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
RIVERVIEW: 4 Family, Corner of Ham-mann & Vreeland, 1 blk. S. of Pennsylvania, Sept. 4-5: 9-6.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
ROMULUS: Huge fund raiser yard sale, 3 YARDS FULL, Sept. 5-7, 15418 Collins, off Eureka, W. of Middlebelt, behind Sky Harbor Apts.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
SALINE: 105 W. Willis Rd., Sept. 3-6: 9-5pm. One huge yard sale! TONS & TONS of all types of CLOTHING!!!

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
SALINE Moving sale 401 Mills Fri.-Sat. 8-2. Household items, electronics, antique piano, misc.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
SALINE TWP. 11970 Jordan Rd. (Corner of Willow & Jordan Rd.) Sat. Sept. 5th, 9-5. Antiques, turn, clothes & household items.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
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Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
SOUTHGATE 11222 Afton, 5 family sale 9/4-9/5 from 9-4pm. T.V.'s, computers, household, mens L-XXL womens S-Plus size clothes, more!

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
SOUTHGATE - 13237 Birrell: Sept. 5-6, 9-5. Furn., household, appl., home decor & misc. items!

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
SOUTHGATE 13318 Veronica, SATURDAY ONLY, 9a-4p. Kids clothes, toys, household, books, & DVD's

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
SOUTHGATE: 13552 Pearl, August 29-30 from 9-5pm. Adult & Kids items.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
SOUTHGATE - 14159 Fordline, 9am-4pm. Wed. - Fri., HUGE GARAGE SALE! Men's clothing, household & misc.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
LINCOLN PARK: Sept. 3-5, 10-5, 711 Garfield, old, new, & used items, 3000+ items, priced to go!

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
LINCOLN PARK: 4207 Agnes, 9/3-5, 9-4. Gently used misc. household, holiday, kitchen

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Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
WYANDOTTE 3337
 12th St., Sept. 3-5 9-5. Kids & adult clothes, toys, books, costumes, holiday, misc.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
WYANDOTTE - 569
 Vinewood, corner of 6th., Fri. & Sat., 9-2pm. Antiques, paintings, prints, bird cage, gifts, stuff no checks.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
WYANDOTTE Yard Sale, 204 Chestnut, 9/27-30, 9-6. Many new & used items, show cases & racks, biker store inventory.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
WYANDOTTE Yard Sale, Antiques, collectibles & misc. Thurs, Fri, Sat, 9-5. 163 Vinewood

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
CELEBRATE!
 Place a Happy Ad for that special someone. 1-877-888-3202

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
IT'S A SURE SALE
 In the Classified

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
TAYLOR 12549 Weddel, Sept 4-6th, 9-5pm. Generator, clothes, ceramics & crafts. 734-334-7025

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
TAYLOR - 25019
 Haig, 48180, Sept. 3rd-5th, 10-5. 7 family garage sale! Lots of misc. items!

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
TAYLOR, 25099 Chestnut, Sept. 3-6, 9-5, clothes, household & misc.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
TAYLOR - 25159
 Pamela, Eureka, West Lake, btwn Telegraph & Beech Daly, Thur.-Mon., 10-6pm. Kids clothes, guys stuff, new Costume jewelry & home items.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
TAYLOR: 25865
 Labana Woods, Aug. 29-30; 8-5pm. Kids clothes, tools, toys, household & more.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
TAYLOR Sept. 5th & 6th, 10-4pm. 25127 Kensington. Goddard & Westlake. Everything Cheap!

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
TRENTON: 2190
 Boxford Sept. 5-6, 9-5. Multi family, housewares, toys, X-mas, Halloween, wedding dress, Longaberger, antique stove, chrome truck wheels, much more.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
TRENTON: 3220
 Hickory Ct., Sept. 3-4; 9-4pm. Multi-Family Sale. Small appl., Tons of items!

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
TRENTON, Thu-Sat., Sept 3-5, 8-4, clothes, sew machine, ex-bike, turn, file, misc. 2341 Westfield

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
WOODHAVEN 22324 N. Fairway Dr. Sept 2-5th, 9-5. New & gently used 1x-7x women's clothes, household goods, crafts, misc. furn., VHS & so much more!

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
WYANDOTTE: 1121
 17th, Friday & Saturday Sept. 4-5 from 10-5pm. Many great items!

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
WYANDOTTE - 124
 Chestnut Sept. 3-5 9-5. Entertainment center, dryer, party lights, light fixtures.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
WYANDOTTE: 1294
 11th St., Sept. 2-3: 9:30-5pm. A little bit of everything!

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
WYANDOTTE: 2033
 4th St., Sept. 5-6: 10-5pm. Child bed set, clothes & misc. items.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
WYANDOTTE - 2096
 10th St., Sept. 5 & 6, 9-5pm. Multi family sale, go kart, dirt bike & collectibles.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
WYANDOTTE
 2417 18th St. Sept 3-5th, 9-5pm. Furniture, clothes & household misc.

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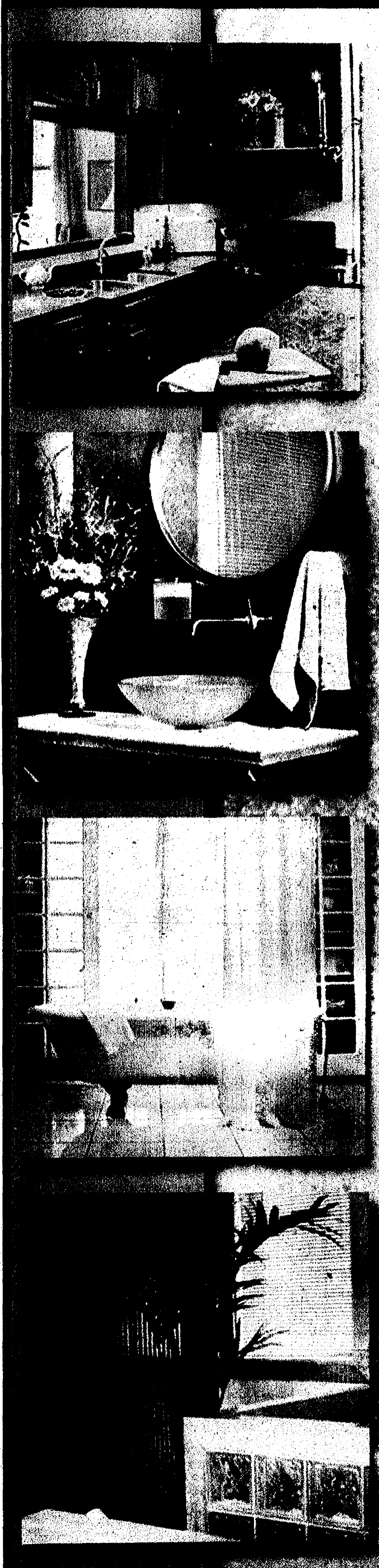
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REAL ESTATE

Miscellaneous For Sale

BRAND NEW Laptops & Desktops. Bad Credit. No Problem. Small Weekly Payments - Order Today and get FREE Nintendo Wii game system! Call Now 800-317-7891

DIRECTV FREE 5 Month Includes ALL 28+ Digital Channels - Movies with NFL Sunday Ticket! Ask How To-day! Free DVR/HD Receiver Packages from \$29.99 Direct-StartTV 1-800-306-6602

ELECTRIC WHEEL Chair, exc. cond., two 3 wheel handi-cap scooters, need work. 734-379-2328

FIREARM WANTED For target, hunting. Older 22 rifle, shotgun or deer rifle, lever action pump, over/under or bolt action. Also buying misc. ammo for pistol, rifle & shotgun. 734-558-7575 (SAVE THIS AD)

GET DISH network for \$19.99/mo for over 120 All-Digital Channels! Why pay more for TV? \$570 sign-up bonus! Call NOW for details! 1-877-902-0558 (3474)

JAZZY ELECTRIC wheel chair used 1 brand new condition, \$2000 or best offer 313-555-4129

JOHN DEERE H 1940, runs good, good rubber. 734-941-1967

OAK desk, Gateway Computer/printer, blk wood TV stand, long w/3 shelves. Items like new \$300. 734-281-9720

REDUCE YOUR CABLE BILL! Get a 4-room All-digital Satellite System installed for FREE and programming starting under \$10. FREE DVR and HD upgrades for new callers. SO CALL NOW! 1-800-499-7159

WANTED \$ OLD Used fishing tackle & old boat motors. 1-5 HP 1900-1940. Call William 734-728-7313

CASH FOR GUITARS & All musical instruments wanted, any condition. Will pick up 248-642-5084

SPORTING GOODS 2240

PBC COUNTRY Bow \$2000. Dear Target \$75. New in box free stand \$100. 734-676-7334

WARNING: AD for FREE PET. A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

PURE BREED Friesian Gelding, 16 hands, 1st level dressage, \$5000 firm to good home. 734-644-0289

AKC CHIHUAHUA pups, shots and wormed, \$300. Teeny adult available \$500-up. 734-355-6405

BENGAL KITTENS Registered, shots, vet checked, family raised. 734-352-2282

DACHSHUND AKC unique colors, creams, long hair, ready to go! \$300-\$600. 734-552-4901

GREAT DANE pups AKC, 3 left, going fast ready in Sept. 586-772-3006

Pets

LAB PUPS BLACK, dewormed, shots, dewclaws removed, only \$350 734-675-5708

LAB PUPS shots, dewormed, AKC registered, \$350, 9 wks., 313-354-3081

MIN-PINS adorable! \$300. Vet checked. Tails & dewclaws. Only 6 weeks old. 734-876-4983

NEEDS HOME - blk cat "Tyronne" male, sociable, panther look alike, has vaccines. 734-285-0381, 734-285-7498

PUGS 8 weeks, ACK papers, 6 females, \$350 each. 734-285-0381, 734-285-7498

YORKIES- TEACUP & TOYSIZE AKC 2 males - 2 females 586-222-4827

YORKSHIRE TERRIER Pups AKC, tails, dew-clawed, 1st shots, \$600-\$700. Deps. 313-278-5086

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 5000

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on equal opportunity basis.

WYANDOTTE 1 Bedroom Lower. 2 walk in closets. Updated & very clean. Fully furnished-all new. Appliances included. Central air. Washer/dryer. Smoke Free. No Pets. \$700/month plus deposit. Utilities included. 734-282-6828

CHELSEA 1 bdrm. apt., heat/water included \$600/mo/dep. small pet free. 734-475-8736

CHELSEA 2 bdrm. apt., heat/water incl., \$710/mo/dep. small pet free. 734-475-8736

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LINCOLN PARK Upper Flat. Large 2 bedroom, new paint & carpet, stove, refrigerator & water included. \$425/month + security. No Pets! 313-381-1044

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 5000

3 BDRM., 2 bath HUD Home only \$200/mo 4 bdrm., 3 bath home only \$300/mo! Priced to sell! More Homes Available! 5% dn, 20 yrs @ 8% apr! For Listings: 800-368-0142 x-1253

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ROCKWOOD North Huron Shores 13151 Fort St. 1699 Fleetwood 1640sq 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large master bedroom/walk in closet & jacuzzi tub in master bath, brick gas fireplace, central heating & A/C, new carpet in family room, new pergo hardwood in kitchen & master bath. Includes dishwasher, range, fridge, washer & dryer. Front deck 40 x 14 handicap accessible. Municipal water/sewer. Lot rent \$390/month. Asking \$28,000. 734-379-0831

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS Room to Rent. With Cable, with Kitchen, washer & dryer \$500 a month. No security, No alcohol or drugs, private. 313-561-0984

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CLASSIFIED WILL BE CLOSED In observance of Labor Day, our Classified Dept. will be closed Monday, Sept. 7, 2009. We will resume normal business hours on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2009.

For More Information Please Contact Us At 877-888-3202

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Catherine McClary Washnaw County Treasurer 734-222-8600

NEED HELP? CALL A LOCAL PROFESSIONAL FROM OUR Professional Services Directory 1-877-888-3202

Handyman Paul has muscles for odd job labor Home & Farm Repairs. Low Cost! 734-358-4065

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JUST REDUCED 2 bedroom 1.5 bath Townhouse/Co-op Updated Kitchen, baths, living room New Laminate Flooring Large 11'x19' deck (just treated) Many Extras Included Excellent Move In Condition \$31,500 Contact Bretton Village Co-Op Monday-Friday 9-5 734-676-6177

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FLORIDA - 40 acre parcels Only 6

COMMUNITY

www.heritage.com

September 3, 2009



The parade is one of the many highlights of the Chelsea Community Fair and this year was no exception. The sun even made an appearance.



ENTERTAINMENT

www.heritage.com

September 3, 2009

'Escanaba' to debut at Purple Rose

The finale theater fans have been waiting for begins a 14-week run on Sept. 17.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company presents "Escanaba" by Jeff Daniels this fall. The production will run Sept. 17 through Dec. 19. Seven discounted previews of "Escanaba" will be performed from Sept. 17 through 24 with Press Opening Sept. 25.

Regular performances for the duration of the engagement are 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, with Saturday matinees at 3 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. All performances will be at The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park St., Chelsea.

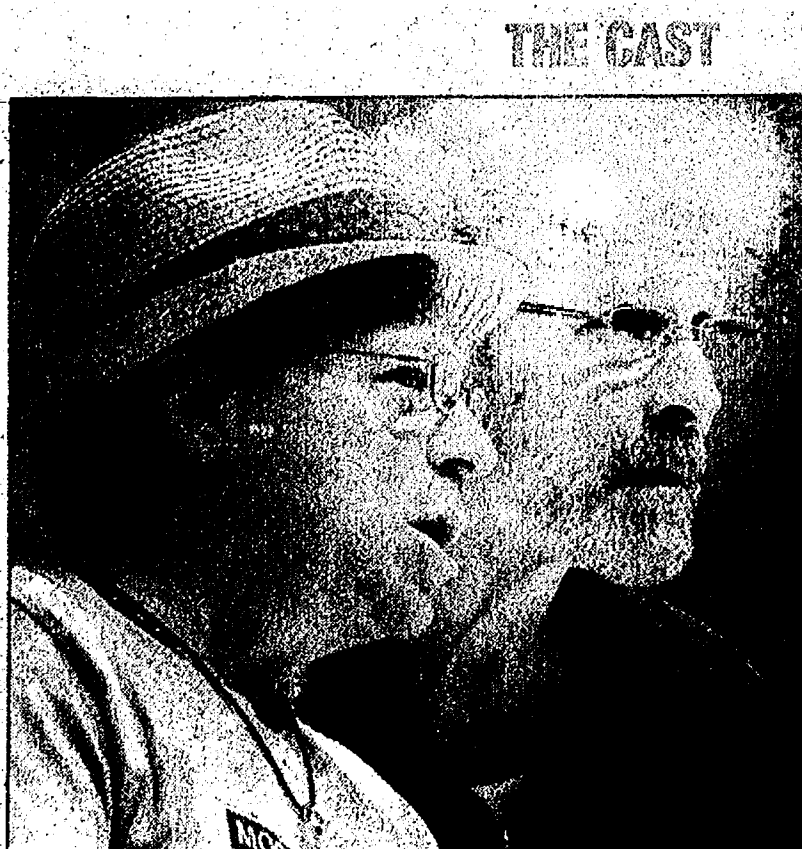
"Escanaba" is the final installment of the classic Yoooper trilogy which began with "Escanaba in da Moonlight" and "Escanaba in Love." The legend begins in 1922 with Alphonse Soady putting the finishing

touches on his newly constructed deer camp. A wild-eyed James Negamane bursts through his door fleeing a black bear. This origin story reveals the role this strange trespasser plays in time-honored Soady Deer Camp traditions, including the saga of the Soady Ridge Buck.

"The opportunity to write any play, let alone a trilogy, is a privilege afforded few playwrights," says Daniels, a Chelsea native and founder of The Purple Rose. "It helps to have your own theater company, sure, but if people hadn't come to see what happened inside the 'the world famous Soady Deer Camp,' it's safe to say the Soadys would not have come to be.

"As a playwright it has been a wonderful journey. I am grateful there is an audience for these stories, and I hope they have come to know and love these characters as much as I do."

Directed by Artistic Director Guy Sanville, the cast of "Escanaba" will include Wayne David Parker, playing his third



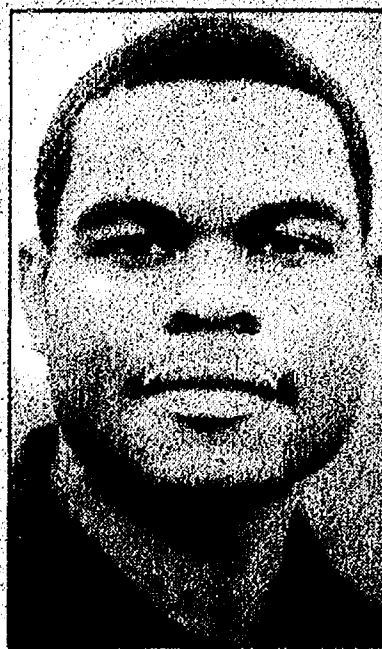
Wayne David Parker

Wayne David Parker, a resident artist, last appeared on the PRTC stage in "When the Lights Come On." He has played a Negamane in the world premiere of all three plays in the "Escanaba trilogy" — da Jimmer in "Escanaba in da Moonlight" and Salty Jim in "Escanaba in Love." This is his 23rd production with the PRTC and his sixth by Daniels. He recently appeared at Meadow Brook Theatre in "The Trip to Bountiful" and in "Kong's Night Out" with Cindy Williams and Eddie Mekka, at Tipping Point Theatre in "The Dinner Party," and at Williamston Theatre in "Talley's Folly." A veteran of voice-overs for radio and television, he recently worked on his 10th feature film, "Stone," in which he has a scene with Robert DeNiro.

generation of the Negamane clan; Tom Whalen, appearing in his first "Escanaba" play; and Julian Gant, making his PRTC debut.

Design for the production includes set by Dennis Crawley,

THE CAST



Julian Gant

Julian Gant makes his PRTC debut in "Escanaba." He achieved his communication and media arts degree at Wayne State University and has co-starred with Jackie Harry and John Canada Terrell. His recent theater credits include "Fences" at Performance Network and understudying for The Second City's "Kwame a River." He recently played a supporting role in the feature film "Intent," starring Eric Roberts. Gant can usually be found in Detroit performing with his improv troupe, "The Improv Bruvas."

Tom Whalen

Tom Whalen was last seen at the PRTC in "Panhandle Slim & The Oklahoma Kid." He also appeared in "The Glass Menagerie," "The Good Doctor," "Let It Be," "Guys On Ice" and "Orphan Train." He has performed locally at the Boarshead Theatre, Jewish Ensemble Theatre, Meadow Brook Theatre, Hilberry Repertory, The Gem Theatre, The Attic Theatre and Performance Network.

'Escanaba' gala

A Premiere Gala of "Escanaba," written by Jeff Daniels and directed by Guy Sanville, will be held 6 p.m. Oct. 4. There will be appetizers, live music, an exclusive performance of the world premiere comedy "Escanaba" and dinner at the Common Grill with the playwright and cast.

Gala tickets are \$250 per person and \$150 is tax deductible. Seating is limited. Guests may RSVP by phone at 433-7782 or by e-mail to info@purplerosetheatre.org. Casual dress or Yoooper formalwear is recommended.

properties by Danna Segrest, costumes by Sally L. Converse-Doucette, lighting by Dana White and sound by Quintessa Gallinat.

Stephanie Buck stage manager with Gregory Butka as

assistant stage manager.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling the box office at 433-7673.

Single tickets also are available for purchase at purplerosetheatre.org.

THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Writers' Workshop: Andy Mozin, award-winning author, will appear at the Writers' Workshop in Chelsea Sept. 26, and conduct a Q&A on writing fiction or non-fiction. The Chelsea Writers' Workshop meets alternate Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, Sept. 12 through Dec. 19. Cost for eight sessions is \$55. Mozin's session is open to the public for \$10. Call 433-2208, ext. 6042, to register.

Performance Theatre: Tickets for "The Blonde, the Brunette and the Vengeful Redhead" at The Performance Network Theatre, 120 E. Huron St. in Ann Arbor, are on sale. The show will run Sept. 11 through Oct. 11. Tickets range from \$25 to \$41. There is a "pay-what-you-can" performance Sept. 11. A suggested donation is \$10 and reserves your seats. For more information, call 663-0681.

Bugs and Botany of the East Fen: From 10 a.m. to noon, Sept. 20, Park Lyndon North, North Territorial Road, near Chelsea. Hike into one of the wetlands, look for fringed gentian and other fall wildflowers, native grasses, fall butterflies and more. Wear shoes that can get wet. Long sleeves recommended. Free. Call 971-6337 or visit parks.ewashtenaw.org.

Sounds and Sights: From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Lineup: Balloon Emporium, Boyer the Magic Guy, Matt Watroba, Black Train, Five Miles More, Dave Boutette, The Tryouts, 80 M.P.H., Charlotte Prenevo, Al Jacques, Travis Kaiser, YoYo. Visit www.chelsea-festivals.com.

Chelsea Farmers' Market: From 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays, through Oct. 30, on Park Street in Chelsea.

Dec. 19, Purple Rose Theatre. The final installment of Yoooper trilogy by Jeff Daniels. Call 433-7673 or visit www.purplerosetheatre.org.

Actor Boot Camp for Teens: From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 26 and 27. For students in ninth through 12th grades. Includes physical training, partner exercises and monologue work. Students must come prepared with a one-minute comic monologue. Enrollment for 16 maximum. Price: \$200. Call 433-7673 or visit www.purplerosetheatre.org.

SALINE

Saline Community Fair: Tuesday through Sept. 12, Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road. Call 429-1131 or visit www.salinefair.org.

Saline Community Fair Parade: Noon, Sept. 12, downtown Saline. Call 429-1131 or visit www.salinefair.org.

Farmers' Market: 8 a.m. to noon, Downtown Parking Lot No. 4 on South Ann Arbor Street.

Ann Arbor Antiques Market: Sept. 19, 20, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Building A.

Harvest of the Arts/Oktobfest: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sept. 26, downtown Saline.

Rentschler Farm: Century-old farm at 1265 E. Michigan Ave. Fifteen working exhibits in farmhouse and 10 barns. Open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays through September. "Harvest Time at the Rentschler Farm," 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 26: guided tours, petting farm, kids' activities, demonstrations and more. Adults: \$1, children admitted for free.

Strut'n Your Muft Charity

Dog Walk: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 3, Mill Pond Park in Saline. Saline K9 Crusaders charity dog walk event to raise money for local animal shelters. Field events, exhibits and entertainment. Call 429-0821 or e-mail jameshpeters@verizon.net

Frontier Fest at Walker Tavern: Fifth annual Frontier Fest at Walker Tavern Historic Site, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 5 to 12, free for children under 5. Music, children's activities, make-and-take crafts, home-style lunches, costumed interpreters, free tours of Walker Tavern. Located in Irish Hills at the crossroads of M-50 and U.S. 12. Visit www.michigan.gov/walkertavern or call (517) 467-4401.

DEXTER

Draw Doubles: Local 101 Disc Golf Club: Noon on Saturdays. Beginners paired with advanced players. Prizes. Golf discs available. Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Road, Dexter. Costs \$5 per player; free for spectators. Requires \$4 vehicle entrance fee. Call 449-4300.

Prairie Hike: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 16, Independence Lake, 3200 Jennings Road, Whitmore Lake. Park entry fee required. Call 971-6337 or visit parks.ewashtenaw.org

Family Campout: From 5 p.m. Sept. 12 to 11 a.m. Sept. 13, Independence Lake, 3200 Jennings Road, Whitmore Lake. Bring tents, sleeping bags and lawn chairs. Evening nature hike, campfire and breakfast gathering. Pre-registration required along with small camping fee. Park entry fee also required. Call 971-6337, ext. 334, for info or to register.

Native American War Song and Cedar Ceremony: From 7 to 7:30 p.m., Sept. 12, Independence Lake, 3200 Jennings Road, Whitmore Lake.

Meet at the Beach Center to participate. Park entry fee required. Call 971-6337 or visit parks.ewashtenaw.org.

MANCHESTER

Sharon Mills: Tour of Sharon Mills historic site on the River Raisin, 5701 Sharon Hollow Road, Sharon Township. Learn about its early days as a sawmill and grist mill site and its years as a Ford village industry site. Open 1 to 4 p.m., tour is offered at 3 p.m. Sept. 27. Free. Call 971-6337 or visit parks.ewashtenaw.org.

Manchester Farmers Market: Thursday afternoons through September, Adrian Street at Main Street.

Bridgewater Farmers Market & Old-Fashioned Arts Exchange: Wednesdays 4 to 7 p.m., through October, Boettner Road off Austin Road in Bridgewater.

Oktobfest: Sept. 19, downtown on Main Street.

Church Open House: Hands-on history day to celebrate Freedom Township's 175th anniversary, 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 27. Cemetery rubbings, tours, artifacts. St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 10001 W. Ellsworth Road. Call 355-1649 or visit www.StThomasFreedom.org.

Night sky party: Night sky observation party with University Low Brow, Astronomers. Dusk to 11 p.m., Oct. 23 (alternate date: Oct. 30). St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 10001 W. Ellsworth Road, in Freedom Township. Call 355-1649 or visit www.StThomasFreedom.org.

Antique Ford Model A Automobiles: From noon to 1 p.m., Sept. 26, Sharon Mills. Meet members of a regional Ford Model A Car Club and talk with club members. Free. Call 971-6337 or visit parks.ewashtenaw.org.

Night Life



The Ark

316 S. Main, Ann Arbor
Telephone: 761-1451
Web site: http://theark.org
Thursday: The Coal Men, 8 p.m. (Soul/R&B)
Tuesday: Tony Furtado, 8 p.m., \$15 (Roots)
Wednesday: Open Stage, 8 p.m., \$3
Sept. 10: King Wilkie & Casey Driessen and the Colorfoots, 8 p.m., \$15 (Bluegrass/Newgrass)
Sept. 11: Hoots and Hellmouth, 8 p.m., \$10, free with student ID (Americana/Alt. Country)
Sept. 12: The singer/songwriter as musician, with Peter Mulvey, 3 p.m., \$40
Sept. 12: Peter Mulvey, The Long Haul Tour, 8 p.m., \$15 (contemporary songwriters and groups)
Sept. 13: Shape Note Singing, 2 p.m., free
Sept. 13: Garnet Rogers, 7:30 p.m., \$15 (contemporary songwriters and groups)

The Blind Pig

208 S. First St.
Telephone: 996-8555
Web site: www.blindpigmusic.com
Thursday: Bump, with Sweet Japonic and Hello Newman, \$5 under 21/ \$8 cover, 18 and older, 9:30 p.m.
Friday: Ann Arbor Soul Club with Robert Wells and Brad Hales, \$5/under 21B and older, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday: Frontier Ruckus with The Great Unknown, Cotton Jones and White Pines, \$7/under 21, \$10 cover, 18 and older, 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Telefon Tel Aviv with The Race, \$10 cover, 18 and older, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 5 Tongues with Ender, Promise of a Few, and Err, \$5 under 21, \$8, 18 and over, 9:30 p.m.
Sept. 10: Jamie Register with Vol. Soul, \$5/under 21, \$8 cover, 18 and older, 9:30 p.m.

Cavern Club

Four clubs in one at 210 South First St.
Telephone: 332-9900
Web site: www.cavernclubann Arbor.com
Every Wednesday and Thursday: Live Bluegrass. No cover. New band each week
Friday: Stoo's Karaoke in Crows, "DJ" Friday in Cavern
Saturday: Rootstand Saturdays Sept. 12, 19, 26: Killer Flamigos.

Conor O'Neill's

318 S. Main St.
Telephone: 665-2968
Web site: www.conoroneill.com
Thursday: Acoustic Rewind, 9:30 p.m.
Friday: DJ Big Daddie, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Saturday: Randy Brock Band, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday: Stoo's Karaoke, 10 p.m.
Traditional Irish Session, 7:30 p.m.
Monday: Pub Trivia, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Restaurant Appreciation Night
Wednesday: Music Trivia with Barry Aherne, 8:30 p.m.
Sept. 10: Toppermost, 9:30 p.m.

Crazy Wisdom Tea Room

114 S. Main St.
Telephone: 665-9466
Web site: www.crazywisdom.net
Tea and Tunes 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

Goodnite Gracie

301 W. Huron St.
Telephone: 752-5740
Web site: www.goodnite-

gracie.com

The Habitat Ultralounge

The lounge at Weber's Inn features dance bands 3050 Jackson Road
Telephone: 665-3636
Web site: www.webersinn.com/bar
Live dancing with the area's best bands. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:45 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Friday and Saturday 8:45 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Thursday: Justine Blazer
Friday, Saturday: Remedy
Monday: DJ Mechial White, the Groovemalst
Tuesday, Wednesday: Green Eyed Soul

The Heidelberg's Club Above

215 N. Main St.
Telephone: 663-7768
Web site: www.heidelbergann Arbor.com

Guy Holler's at the Holiday Inn

3600 Plymouth Road
Telephone: 769-4323
Web site: www.hiann Arbor.com/dining.php
Friday: The Saints
Saturday: Lady Sunshine
Sept. 11: Argentucky Blues
Sept. 12: Count Bracy and The Pleasure Tones
Sept. 18: Laila Al-Saadi
Sept. 19: The Alligators
Sept. 20: Rocktoberfest, 1 to 7 p.m., featuring The Bluescasters, Chef Chris and the Rump Shakers, and Jimmy McCarty and Mystery Train. \$25 includes German food buffet and all three acts.
Sept. 25: Jerry Mack and The Terraplanes
Sept. 26: Thornetta Davis

Live at PJs

301 W. Huron St.
Telephone: 752-5740
Web site: Web site: www.liveatpjs.com
The club features live music five nights a week.

Old Town Tavern

122 W. Liberty St.
Telephone: 662-9291
Web site: www.oldtownaa.com
Sunday night music features live music from 8 to 10 p.m. focusing on local talent.

Rick's American Café

611 Church St.
Telephone: 996-2747
Web site: http://ricksamericancafe.com/
Fridays and Saturdays: Live music. No cover before 9 p.m.

Comedy

314 E. Liberty St.
Telephone: 996-9080
Web site: www.aacomedy.com
Thursday: Comedy Jamm
Friday, Saturday: Chili Challs

UMS: Grizzly Bear and your 15 minutes of fame photo shoot

8 p.m., Sept. 26, Michigan Theater. University Musical Society presents indie rock band Grizzly Bear, and University of Michigan Museum of Art joins forces with UMS to sponsor a "Warhol Snapshots" photo shoot. Come early and dressed for your 15 minutes of fame. Pictures will be uploaded onto UMS Facebook page and UMMA Flickr page, and may be included in the installation of UMMA Warhol Snapshots 1973-1986 exhibition on view Aug. 23 through Nov. 1. Tickets range from \$18 to \$42. Call 764-2536 or visit www.ums.org.

'Escanaba': Sept. 17 through

The sound of success

Thursday night summer event concludes tonight

Sounds & Sights on Thursday Night's free music series ends for tonight. The final night features 11 performers headlined by folk icon Matt Watroba. Other acts this week include Dave Boutette, Five Miles More, Al Jacquez, Black Train, and Boyer the Magic Guy, among others.

The Chelsea Sculpture Walk, a juried sculpture exhibit featuring works from 10 Michigan artists, continues. And the SRSly cinema outdoor free movie at dusk is "Hotel for Dogs." Films are shown on a 48-foot wide screen at the Clocktower complex with lawn seating and refreshments available. "The crowds this year have been unbelievable," says organizer Craig Common. "We estimate that some nights we had as many as 2,000 people

here throughout the evening. With the exception of last Thursday, the weather has been very cooperative and the quality of the entertainment was truly exceptional. Also, the Sculpture Walk and the SRSly outdoor movies have been a big hit that we foresee continuing next year."

The Sounds & Sights committee will meet soon to discuss among other topics, a possible winter or spring benefit concert and other new attractions for 2010.

"Our committee would like to thank everyone involved for making this another successful season," says Common. "This event has brought a lot of people to our

community, some for the first time. We're hearing from merchants that many of these visitors are coming back to shop, dine, see a play and enjoy Chelsea. That is what we have all been volunteering our time and working so hard for."

The Sounds & Sights event sponsor is the Chelsea DDA. Platinum sponsors include Chelsea Milling, and The Common Grill. Gold sponsors include Palmer Ford, Hatch Stamping, Cleary's Pub and Susan Jacoby, CPA.

For more information, click on chelsea.festivals.com or call CCA at 734-433-2787.

"This event has brought a lot of people to our community, some for the first time. ... This is what we have all been volunteering our time and working so hard for."

CRAIG COMMON
Sights and Sounds organizer

Nelson album not his best

"American Classic" by Willie Nelson

Willie Nelson is an American classic. His country music defined an entire culture. The outlaw rocker. Along with Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings, Nelson created a sound that was original with a down-to-earth feel that flows directly from his soul.

Songs such as "Gravedigger" or "On The Road Again" displayed a sound that country music of today can't come close to matching.

However, Nelson's new album, "American Classic," is far from a classic.

"American Classic," along with 1978's "Stardust," is an album that questions music standards. "Stardust" was Nelson's pop album and "American Classic" is something like a jazz album. The sound is a combination of jazz and lounge music. It's simply a challenge to listen to this, especially coming from a legend.

Every track on "American Classic" sounds the same. Like a long set from a "ratpack" era cover band. "Fly Me To The Moon" is a cover of the popular song. The only reason the song isn't bad is because it's a cover of a good song. "Since I Fell For You" attempts to include a country element into the lounge style and fails and "On The Street Where You Live" is simply boring.

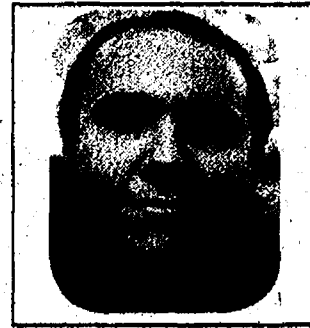
"Baby It's Cold Outside" is another cover and also a duet with Norah Jones. It is the only good song on "American Classic" and it's only good because of Jones' addition to the track. "Angel Eyes" sounds like something played in he waiting room at a dentist's office. "American Classic" isn't worth the plastic it's wrapped in.

Nelson is a truly great artist who's made some truly great music in his time. This just isn't one of them. His experiments with other genres fall short of his country roots. "American Classic" is better suited for an elevator than a CD player. Nelson needs to stick to what he knows and help define. "American Classic" gets a D+.

"Light" by Matisyahu

Matthew Miller, or Matisyahu as he is better known, is a Hasidic Jewish-reggae rapper from New York. Sounds like an odd combination, but he makes some of the best music around. His music blends his religious teachings and personal philosophies

IN REVIEW
Music, Film, Games



BY LEE COPLEY

with great beats and addicting vocals.

"Light" may be one of the best rap albums released in the last few years. Matisyahu's inspiring lyrics blended with amazing vocals add up to an album that has to be heard. "Smash Lies" starts the album off with a bang. It has an edited

sound that is different from his older material, but is no less well done. "Silence" is a slower song that features a section where Matisyahu speaks in Yiddish. The song is simply amazing.

"We Will Walk" is a great song that has a more rock influenced sound with very quick rap sections.

"Darkness Into Light" deserves to be a Top 40 song. It has a similar sound to popular rap songs but lyrics and vocals that make the rest pale in comparison. "One Day" is a fantastic song and begs for peace and worldwide love for all. It should be an anthem for anyone who seeks worldwide unity.

Uplifting music is always a delight for the listener, but Matisyahu redefines what that means. His music is soulful and heartfelt. "Light" is an album that everyone needs to hear. "Light" gets an A.

Most recent 'Final Destination' doesn't take death far enough

I love the "Final Destination" series. I love wondering whether the goofy guy holding a rusty chainsaw is going to get it first, or whether the sassy brunette sitting near the broken toaster goes first instead.

Either way, everyone dies. It's exhilarating.

In the latest, "The Final Destination," death takes a cat nap. The acting is flat, the script crawls and the inevitable body count is unspectacular. Unlike the previous installments, there is no "ha ha, bet she never saw that stainless steel fork flying toward her head" kind of humor in this movie.

In each of the "Final Destination" movies, five or six people narrowly avoid dying in a grizzly accident. Each lucky survivor then suffers a similar horrific death. The message is: Death will get you, even if he happens to miss the first time. It's like playing with matches — you'll lose every time. This latest installment is

AT THE MOVIES



J.M. GROSSMAN

In the latest, "The Final Destination," death takes a cat nap. The acting is flat, the script crawls and the inevitable body count is unspectacular.

a 3-D production. Like most 3-D efforts, it feels more like an amusement ride than a film. The director keeps throwing hatchets and flamethrowers at the screen but misses out on surprises, clever twists or innuendoes. I was not impressed.

The movie even cheats the audience when it lets two children survive who were initially supposed to die. Everyone must die in a

"Final Destination" movie, regardless of background. A good script would have put those two little boys on a bus, and then toppled the bus down a very steep cliff.

This movie needed to take chances. It failed. We'll give it two stars for effort and hope the next one in this series provides more punch.

BRIEFLY

Archery shoot

Post 46 Hunt & Fish Club will host a 3D Archery Shoot from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 20 at 8888 Dexter Townhall Road. For more information, contact Brad Coy at 734-649-9168.

Chelsea Twirlers

The Chelsea Twirlers will again be offering baton twirling classes for new and returning students. Fall semester runs Sept. 21 through Dec. 14. The twirling coach is Amie Branch, former Chelsea high feature twirler and nationally ranked competitor. Classes are appropriate for students age 5 to teens and are held on Monday evenings at Pierce Lake Elementary School. Participants will perform at local events, parades and recitals. Register on Sept. 20 at McKune Library. Stop by between 3 to 4:30 p.m. with your child. For more information, call Katie Sexton at 475-6471.

Fall dinners

Fall dinners will begin at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ on Sept. 10. The first dinner in the series features spaghetti and savory meat sauce and all the trimmings including dessert.

Servicing begins at 5 p.m. in the church social hall. Dine in and carry out dinners are offered and tickets are available at the door — \$8 for adult, \$5 for youth ages 5-12, and free for children 4 and under.

The church is located at 7810 Ann Arbor St. and parking and the entry to the social hall are on the Fourth Street (back) side.

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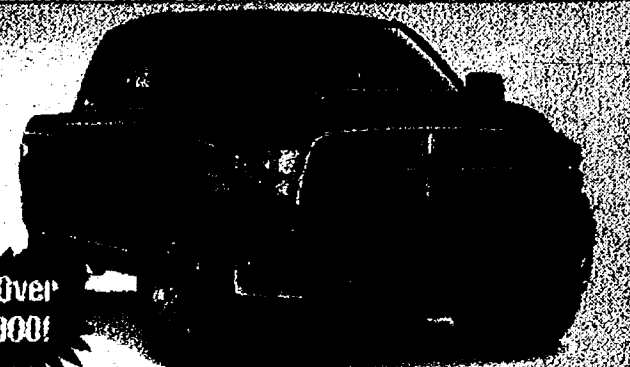
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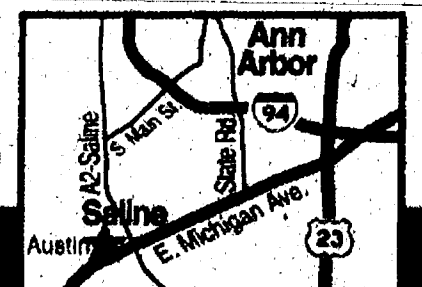
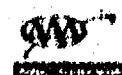
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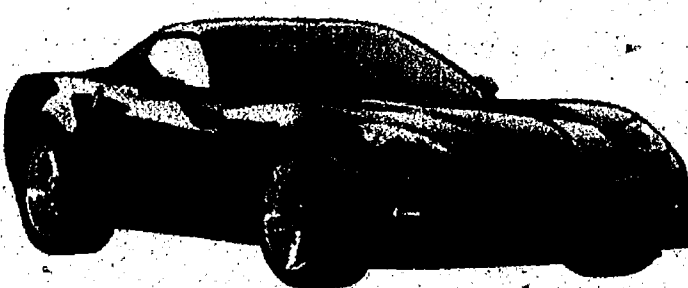
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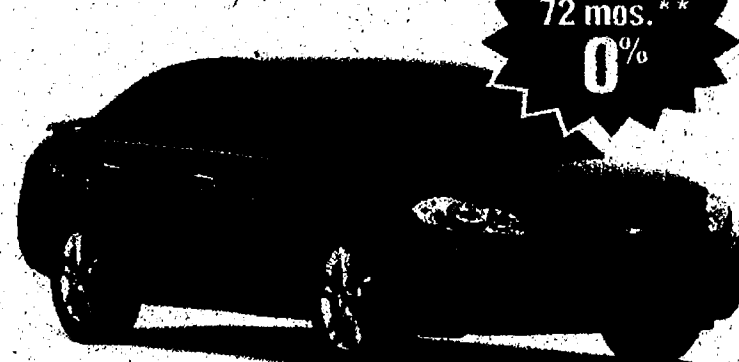
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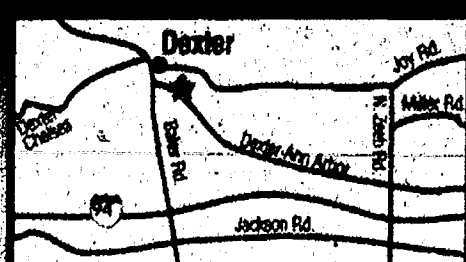
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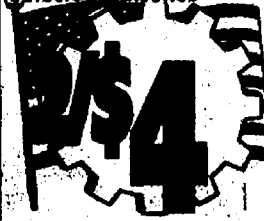


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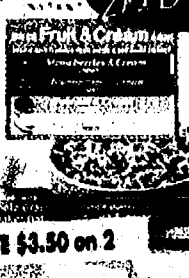
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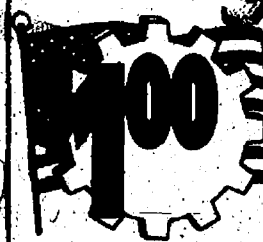


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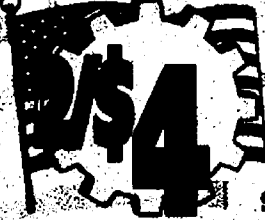


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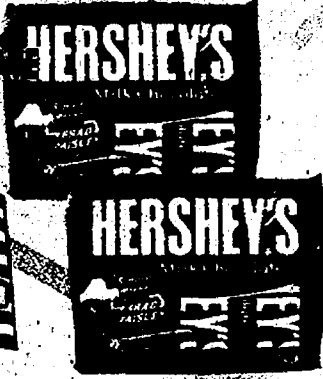
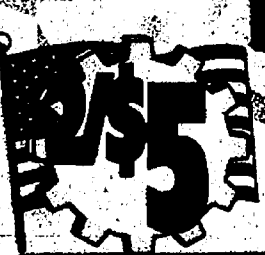


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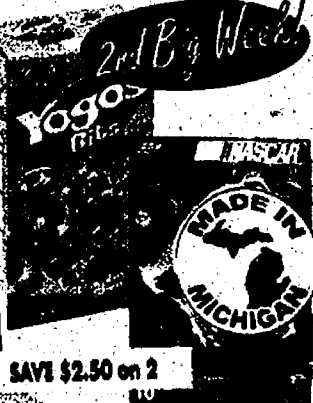


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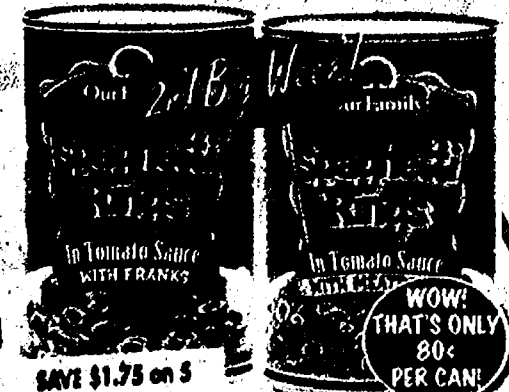


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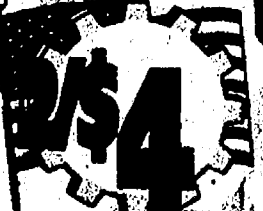
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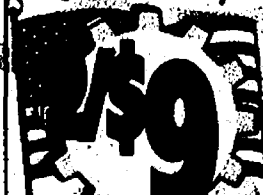
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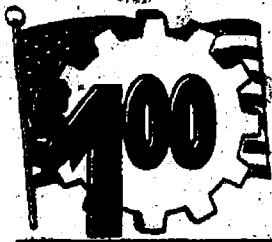
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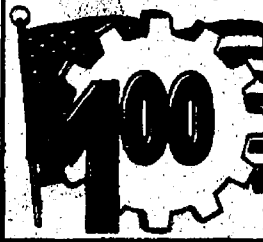
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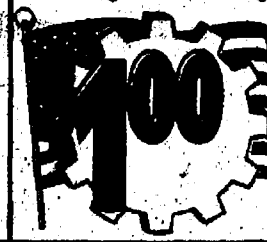
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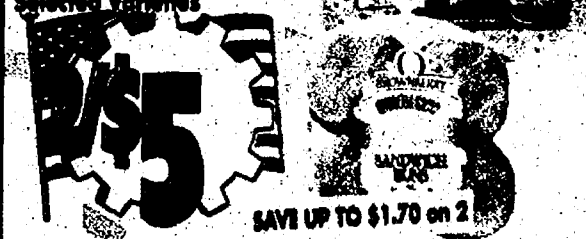
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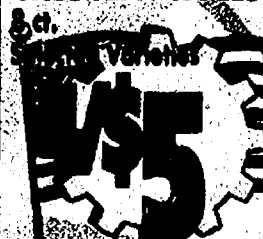
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31 - 40
10 lb. Box

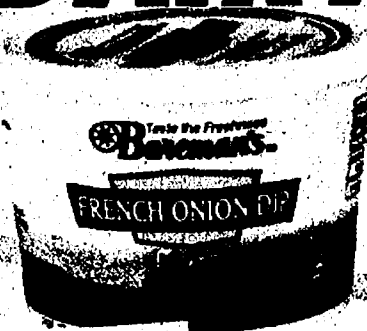
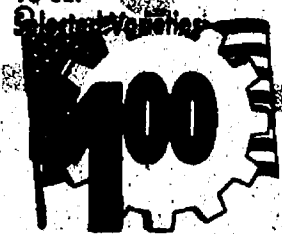
\$3.99
LB.

BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREASTS
10 lb. Pkg.

\$1.69
LB.

DAIRY & FROZEN SAVINGS!

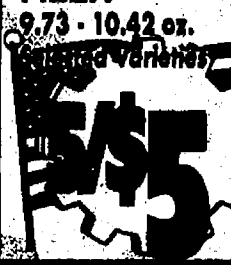
**BAREMAN'S
PREMIUM SOUR
CREAM & CHIP DIP**
16 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE 35¢



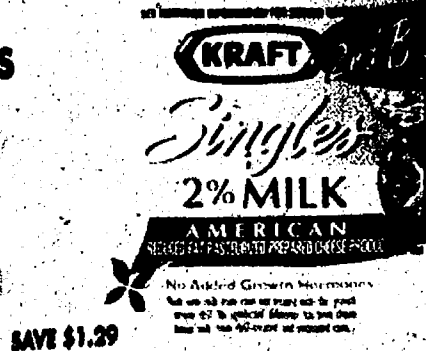
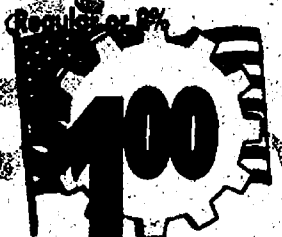
**TONY'S
CRISPY CRUST
PIZZA**
9.73 - 10.42 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.25 on 5



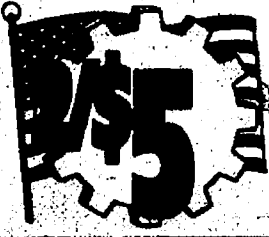
**KRAFT
AMERICAN SINGLES**
10.7 - 12 oz.
Regular or 2%



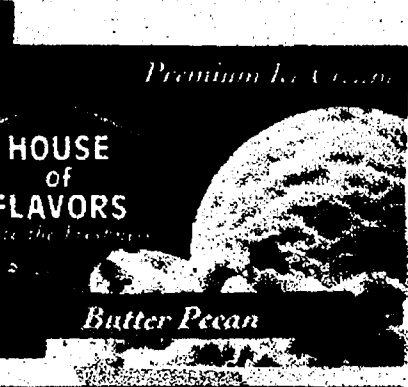
SAVE \$1.29



**HOUSE OF FLAVOR
ICE CREAM**
Half Gallon
Selected Varieties

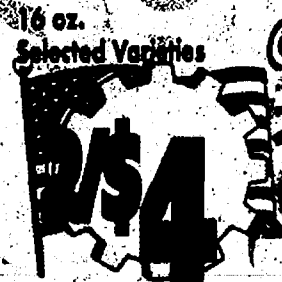


SAVE \$1.45



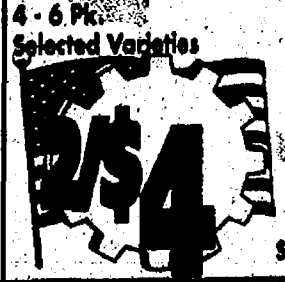
FARM FRESH DAIRY FROZEN FAVORITES

**CARNATION
CHILLED
COFFEE-MATE**
16 oz.
Selected Varieties



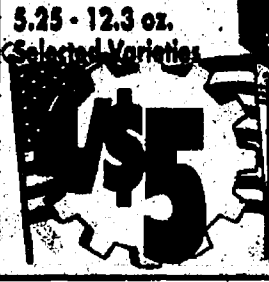
SAVE 38¢ on 2

**YOPLAIT GOGURTS,
KIDS YOGURT DRINKS,
YOPLUS, TRIX, FIBER &
YOPLAIT DELIGHTS**
4 - 6 Pk.
Selected Varieties



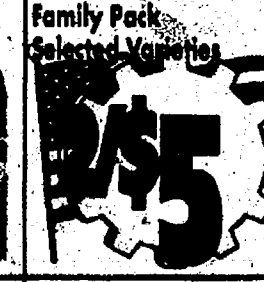
SAVE \$1.30 on 2

**AUNT JEMIMA
BREAKFAST ENTREES
& WAFFLES**
5.25 - 12.3 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$4.00 on 4

**KELLOGG'S
EGGO WAFFLES**
17.6 - 19.8 oz.
Family Pack
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.50 on 2

**KRAFT
SOFT PHILLY
CREAM CHEESE**
8 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE 75¢

**KRAFT
CHUNK &
SHREDDED CHEESE**
6.4 - 8 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.30 on 2

**BANQUET
BONELESS
CHICKEN**
12 - 15 oz.
Selected Varieties



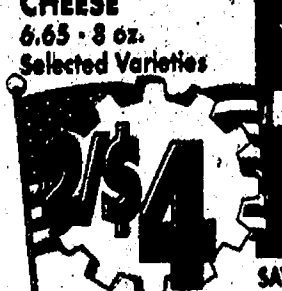
SAVE 50¢ on 2

**STOUFFER'S
RED BOX
ENTREES**
6 - 20 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE UP TO \$5.00 on 5

**SARGENTO
PREMIUM DELI
STYLE SLICED
CHEESE**
6.65 - 8 oz.
Selected Varieties



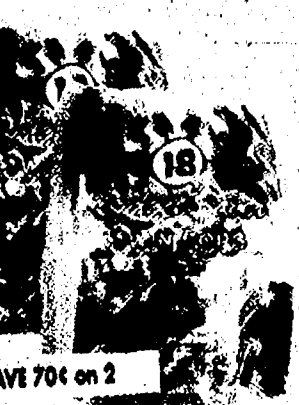
SAVE \$2.80 on 2

**KRAFT
GRATED PARMESAN**
8 oz.
Selected Varieties



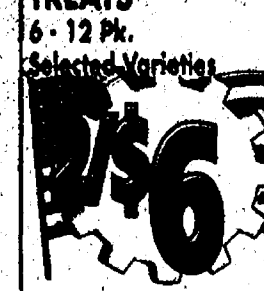
SAVE \$1.98 on 2

**BUDGET SAVER
TWIN POPS**
18 ct.



SAVE 70¢ on 2

**KLONDIKE & BREYERS
ICE CREAM
TREATS**
6 - 12 Pk.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.98 on 2

We Carry Only USDA Choice Beef,
The Best in Town. Don't Be Fooled By
Select Beef or Lower #1 Grades.

USDA Choice Meats at Low, Low Prices!

We Carry Hormel
All Natural Pork &
Amish All Natural Chicken



**USDA Choice Premium Beef
PORTERHOUSE
STEAK**

\$5.99
LB.



**USDA Choice Premium Beef
JIFFY STEAK**

\$2.79
LB.



**Amish Farms All Natural Chicken
BONELESS CHICKEN
THIGHS**

\$2.39
LB.



**Amish Farms All Natural Chicken
CHICKEN
DRUMSTICKS**

\$1.19
LB.



**DELUXE
SEAFOOD SALAD**

\$5.49
LB.



**Fresh
TILAPIA FILLETS**

\$6.59
LB.



**USDA Choice Premium Beef
BONELESS ENGLISH
CHUCK ROAST**

\$1.89
LB.



**USDA Choice Premium Beef
BONELESS CHUCK
ARM STEAK**

\$2.49
LB.



**Amish Farms All Natural Chicken
CUT UP FRYERS**

\$1.39
LB.



**Amish Farms All Natural Chicken
CHICKEN LEG
QUARTERS**

\$0.89
LB.



**Fresh Wild Caught from Canada
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS**

\$4.29
LB.



**GAME DAY SHRIMP
PLATTER**
20 oz. Pkg.

\$9.99
EA.



**BUTTERBALL
TURKEY BREAST**
Selected Varieties

\$5.89
LB.



**CADY CREEK
SWISS CHEESE**

\$6.49
LB.



**GRANDMA'S
SALADS**
Selected Varieties

\$1.99
LB.



**SANDRIDGE
CHICKEN DILL
YOGURT SALAD**

\$5.49
LB.



**GARDEN FRESH
DIPS**
Selected Varieties

\$3.29
10 - 12 oz.



**DELI
X-SHARP
CHEDDAR**

\$3.99
LB.



**DELALLO GOLD
HONEY OR
VIRGINIA HAM**

\$3.99
LB.



**SAN MARZANO
HARD SALAMI**
Pre-sliced (Bulk)

\$4.99
LB.



**BOARS HEAD
BEEF FRANKS**
Slices or Live

\$4.79
LB.



**OSCAR MAYER
DELI SHAVED
TURKEY**
Oven Roasted or Smoked

\$4.99
LB.



**OSCAR MAYER
ALL MEAT HOT DOGS**
Selected Varieties
Excludes Beef & Cheese

\$2.53
YEAH!



**OSCAR MAYER
BOLOGNA OR
COTTO SALAMI**
Selected Varieties

\$4
1 LB.



**JIMMY DEAN
PREMIUM SLICED
BACON**
Regular or Thick

\$2.55
12 oz.



**FRICKS
BONE IN HAM
PORTIONS**

\$1.39
LB.



**ECKRICH
SMOKY LINKS**
Selected Varieties
Excludes Beef

\$2.55
10 oz.



**SMITHFIELD
4 X6 SLICED
LUNCHEATS**
Selected Varieties

\$2.99
1 LB.



**HILLSHIRE FARM
ROPE SMOKED
SAUSAGE**
Selected Varieties

\$2.99
14 - 16 oz.



**OUR FAMILY
COOKED SHRIMP**
11 - 40 ct.

\$6.49
EA.



**BOB EVANS
ROLL SAUSAGE**
Selected Varieties

\$1.89
1 LB.



**KOWALSKI
NATURAL CASING
FRANKS & STADIUM
KIELBASA**

\$9.99
3 LB.



**BOARS HEAD
CHICKEN**
Buffalo or All American BBQ

\$7.99
3 LB.



**BOARS HEAD
CO-JACK OR
COLBY CHEESE**

\$5.99
LB.



**BOARS HEAD
BEEF FRANKS**
Slices or Live

\$4.79
LB.



**OSCAR MAYER
DELI SHAVED
TURKEY**
Oven Roasted or Smoked

\$4.99
LB.



**OSCAR MAYER
ALL MEAT HOT DOGS**
Selected Varieties
Excludes Beef & Cheese

\$2.53
YEAH!



**OSCAR MAYER
BOLOGNA OR
COTTO SALAMI**
Selected Varieties

\$4
1 LB.



**JIMMY DEAN
PREMIUM SLICED
BACON**
Regular or Thick

\$2.55
12 oz.



**FRICKS
BONE IN HAM
PORTIONS**

\$1.39
LB.



**ECKRICH
SMOKY LINKS**
Selected Varieties
Excludes Beef

\$2.55
10 oz.



**SMITHFIELD
4 X6 SLICED
LUNCHEATS**
Selected Varieties

\$2.99
1 LB.



**HILLSHIRE FARM
ROPE SMOKED
SAUSAGE**
Selected Varieties

\$2.99
14 - 16 oz.



**OUR FAMILY
COOKED SHRIMP**
11 - 40 ct.

\$6.49
EA.



**BOB EVANS
ROLL SAUSAGE**
Selected Varieties

\$1.89
1 LB.



**KOWALSKI
NATURAL CASING
FRANKS & STADIUM
KIELBASA**

\$9.99
3 LB.



**BOARS HEAD
CHICKEN**
Buffalo or All American BBQ

\$7.99
3 LB.



**BOARS HEAD
CO-JACK OR
COLBY CHEESE**

\$5.99
LB.



**BOARS HEAD
BEEF FRANKS**
Slices or Live

\$4.79
LB.



**OSCAR MAYER
DELI SHAVED
TURKEY**
Oven Roasted or Smoked

\$4.99
LB.



**OSCAR MAYER
ALL MEAT HOT DOGS**
Selected Varieties
Excludes Beef & Cheese

\$2.53
YEAH!



**OSCAR MAYER
BOLOGNA OR
COTTO SALAMI**
Selected Varieties

\$4
1 LB.



**JIMMY DEAN
PREMIUM SLICED
BACON**
Regular or Thick

\$2.55
12 oz.



**FRICKS
BONE IN HAM
PORTIONS**

\$1.39
LB.



**ECKRICH
SMOKY LINKS**
Selected Varieties
Excludes Beef

\$2.55
10 oz.



**SMITHFIELD
4 X6 SLICED
LUNCHEATS**
Selected Varieties

\$2.99
1 LB.



**HILLSHIRE FARM
ROPE SMOKED
SAUSAGE**
Selected Varieties

\$2.99
14 - 16 oz.



**OUR FAMILY
COOKED SHRIMP**
11 - 40 ct.

\$6.49
EA.



**BOB EVANS
ROLL SAUSAGE**
Selected Varieties

\$1.89
1 LB.



**KOWALSKI
NATURAL CASING
FRANKS & STADIUM
KIELBASA**

\$9.99
3 LB.



**BOARS HEAD
CHICKEN**
Buffalo or All American BBQ

\$7.99
3 LB.



**BOARS HEAD
CO-JACK OR
COLBY CHEESE**

\$5.99
LB.



**BOARS HEAD
BEEF FRANKS**
Slices or Live

\$4.79
LB.



**OSCAR MAYER
DELI SHAVED
TURKEY**
Oven Roasted or Smoked

\$4.99
LB.



**OSCAR MAYER
ALL MEAT HOT DOGS**
Selected Varieties
Excludes Beef & Cheese

\$2.53
YEAH!



**OSCAR MAYER
BOLOGNA OR
COTTO SALAMI**
Selected Varieties

\$4
1 LB.



**JIMMY DEAN
PREMIUM SLICED
BACON**
Regular or Thick

\$2.55
12 oz.



**FRICKS
BONE IN HAM
PORTIONS**

\$1.39
LB.

SPECIALTY & NATURAL FOODS!

IMAGINE
ALMOND & RICE DREAM
64 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$2.99

PEACE
PREMIUM CEREALS
10.5 - 17 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$2.99



SAVE 96¢

LUNDBERG
ORGANIC RICE
8.5 - 9.4 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$1.99



SAVE 96¢

RONZONI
HEALTHY HARVEST &
SMART TASTE PASTA
12 - 14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$4.95

SAVE UP TO \$2.80 on 4

EATSMART
VEGGIE CRISPS
5 - 6 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5

SAVE \$2.30 on 2

KETTLE
KRINKLE CHIPS
14 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$2.99

SAVE 96¢

ORGANIC
VALLEY BUTTER
1 lb.
Salted or Unsalted



\$4.59

SAVE 76¢

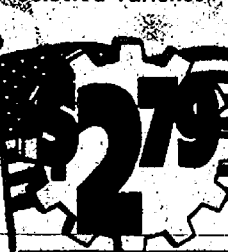
ORGANIC VALLEY
CHILLED ORANGE JUICE
64 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$4.99

SAVE 76¢

ORGANIC VALLEY
MILK
Half Gallon
Selected Varieties



\$2.79

SAVE UP TO \$1.96

QUORN
VEGETARIAN
PRODUCTS
7 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$2.99

SAVE \$1.26

KELLOGG'S
KASHI ENTREES
5.5 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5

SAVE \$2.00 on 2

KELLOGG'S
KASHI FROZEN PIZZA
8 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$8

SAVE \$2.50 on 2

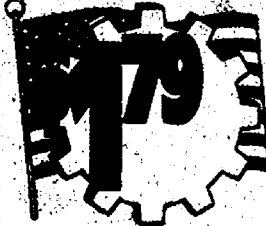
FRESH BAKERY!

Fresh Baked
MINI LOAVES
2 ct. • 14 oz.
White or Wheat



\$1.69

Fresh Baked
HAMBURGER OR
HOT DOG BUNS
8 ct.



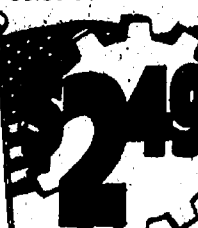
\$1.79

GLAZED
RINGS
12 ct.



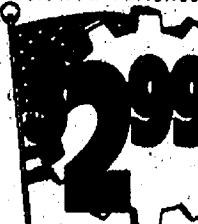
\$3.99

Fresh Baked
MINI
TURNOVERS
6 ct.
Selected Varieties



\$2.49

PATRIOTIC
COOKIES
15 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$2.99

MINI
PATRIOTIC
CUPCAKES
10 oz.
Yellow or Chocolate



2/\$3

BILL KNAPP
CHOCOLATE
CAKE
27 oz.



\$8.99

HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS!

BOUNTY
PAPER TOWELS
8 Roll
Selected Varieties

\$6.99

SAVE \$2.96

TIDE 2X
LIQUID DETERGENT
100 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$12.99

SAVE \$1.99

CHARMIN ULTRA
BATH TISSUE
24 Roll
Selected Varieties

\$6.99

SAVE \$1.76

CASCADE
AUTO DISH
DETERGENT
45 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.99

SAVE 50¢

DOWNY
LIQUID FABRIC
SOFTENER
27 - 30 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$3.99

SAVE \$76¢

TIDE 2X
LIQUID DETERGENT
40 - 50 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$6.98

SAVE \$1.46

LUVS
JUMBO SIZE
DIAPERS
23 - 50 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$5.99

SAVE 90¢

KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUES
60 - 200 ct.
or 8 ct. Pocket Packs
Selected Varieties

2/\$3

SAVE 90¢ on 2

HERBAL ESSENCES
SHAMPOO &
CONDITIONER
14.2 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$6

**EDGE &
SKINTIMATE**
SHAVE GEL
Bonus Size
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

**VENUS OR
MACH 3**
2 - 3 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$6.00

PET CARE SAVINGS!

PURINA
CAT CHOW
16 lb.
Original or Indoor

\$11.99

SAVE \$1.36

BENEFUL
CAN DOG FOOD
10 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4.99

SAVE 54¢ on 3

BENEFUL
DOG FOOD
15.5 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$13.99

SAVE \$1.16

NUNN BETTER
DOG TREATS
5.6 - 6 oz.
Sticks or Jerky

2/\$3

SAVE 90¢ on 2

NUNN BETTER
DRY MINI CHUNK
DOG FOOD
16 lb.

2/\$10

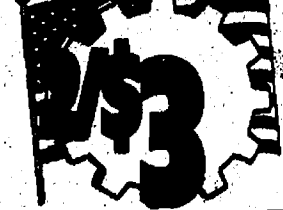
NUNN BETTER
PREMIUM
WILD BIRD SEED
20 lb. or
SUNFLOWER SEED

2/\$9

SAVE UP TO \$4.90 on 2

SNACK & BEVERAGE SAVINGS!

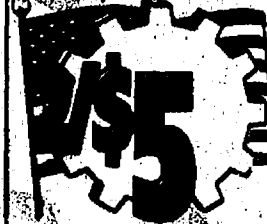
SEYFERT'S POTATO CHIPS, PRETZELS & EL CAMPESINO TORTILLA CHIPS
8.5 - 14 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.00 on 2



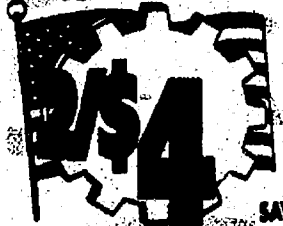
FAYGO PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz.
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



LIMIT 4
SAVE \$2.00 on 2



KEEBLER TOWNHOUSE, CLUB, CHEEZ-IT & GRAHAM CRACKERS
8.5 - 14 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE UP TO \$3.50 on 2



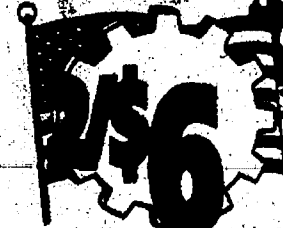
PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



LIMIT 2
SAVE \$2.00 on 2



JOLLY TIME MICROWAVE POPCORN
10 ct.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.98 on 2



PRINGLES SUPER STACKER
5.71 - 6.38 oz.
Selected Varieties



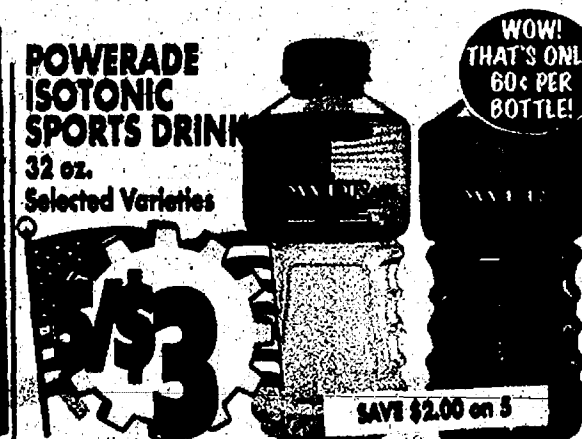
SAVE 30¢ on 2



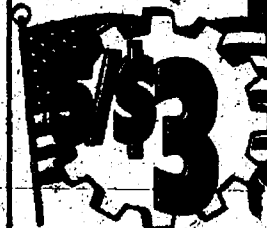
POWERADE ISOTONIC SPORTS DRINK
32 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.00 on 5



ARIZONA TEA
24 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE 75¢ on 5



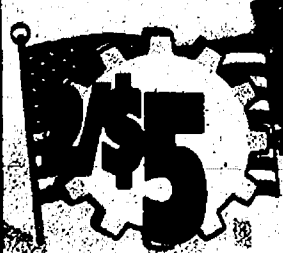
KRUNCHERS POTATO CHIPS
8 - 11.55 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.00 on 2



NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS
7 - 9.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.00 on 2



AQUAFINA FLAVOR SPLASH
6 Pk. 16.9 oz.
Selected Varieties



7-UP PRODUCTS
2 Liter
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



SAVE \$2.50 on 5



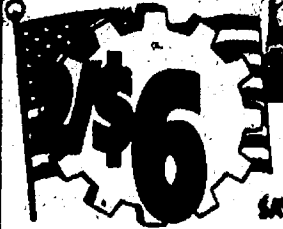
FRITO LAY LAY'S POTATO CHIPS
10.5 - 11 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$3.30 on 2



FRITO LAY TOSTITOS
20% MORE FREE
10.88 - 15.63 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.30 on 2



MONSTER ENERGY DRINK
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

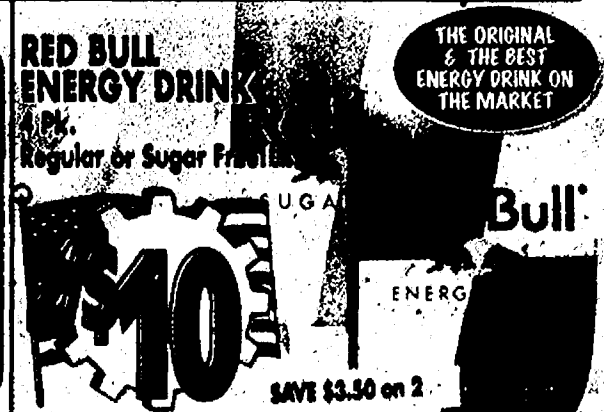


SAVE \$2.00 on 4

RED BULL ENERGY DRINK
4 Pk.
Regular or Sugar Free



SAVE \$3.50 on 2



WINE CELLAR

DOMAINE FAMILONGUE
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$9.99

SAVE \$1.96

A COUNTRY MARKET
EXCLUSIVE-CHECK OUT THIS RICH
WINERY TRADITION @
WWW.DOMAINEDEFAMILONGUE.FR!

**RED STAG
BOURBON**
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$8.97

NEW ITEM
PREMIUM JIM BEAM
BOURBON WHISKY INFUSED WITH
NATURAL BLACK CHERRY
FLAVOR!

**JIM BEAM
BOURBON**
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$6.99

THE
WORLD'S
#1 VODKA!

**JOHAN KLAUSS
PIESPORTER
MICHELBERG**
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$4.99

SAVE \$2.26

**BAREFOOT CELLARS
CALIFORNIA WINE**
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$5.49

SAVE \$2.46

**CANADIAN CLUB
WHISKEY**
1.75 Liter
(plus tax)

\$2.89

**ABSOLUT
PREMIUM VODKA**
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$19.97

**CLOS DU BOIS
CHARDONNAY**
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$8.99

SAVE \$3.76

**GLEN ELLER
CALIFORNIA WINES**
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties or
BLUE NUN
QUALITATSWIN &
RIESLING
750 ml

\$6.99

SAVE UP TO \$3.96

**FIREFLY
SWEET TEA**
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$19.97

HANDCRAFTED VODKA
INFUSED WITH SOUTH
CAROLINA TEA & REAL
LOUISIANA SUGAR CANE!

**MALIBU
RUMS**
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$10.99

**LINDEMAN'S
WINES**
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$8.99

SAVE \$3.76

**CRANE LAKE
CALIFORNIA WINE**
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$9.99

SAVE \$2.01 on 3

**CAPTAIN
MORGAN'S
SPICED RUM**
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$4.49

JAGERMEISTER
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$21.49

THE BREWERY!

**BELLS OBERON &
ARBOR BREWING
CRAFT BEER**
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$7.99

BREWED
IN THE GREAT
STATE OF
MICHIGAN!

BELLY OBERON
KEG CANS
5 Liter
(plus tax & deposit)

\$16.95

SAVE \$2.55

**SHORTS
CRAFT BEER**
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$7.49

BREWED
IN DETROIT
MICHIGAN!

SAVE \$1.26

**ATWATER
CRAFT BEER**
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$7.49

BREWED
IN DETROIT
MICHIGAN!

SAVE \$1.46

**MILLER
HIGH LIFE**
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles &
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$5.99

SAVE 96¢

**SAMUEL ADAMS
BEER**
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$12.59

OCTOBER
FEST

AMERICAN
BREWED &
AMERICAN
OWNED!

SAVE \$1.36

**CORONA
CORONITA**
24 Pk. 7 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$4.59

Coronita
Extra

SAVE \$1.36

**BUDWEISER
BEER**
15 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$8.99

**BUD
LIGHT**

SAVE \$1.36

**OLD MILWAUKEE
KEYSTONE &
LABATT ICE**
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$3.99

**KEYSTONE
ICE**

SAVE 96¢

**STROH'S & PABST
BLUE RIBBON**
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$4.99

SAVE \$1.76

**MILLER, COORS
& LABATT'S**
24 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$15.99

SAVE \$1.96

Asseltine
Cider Co.,
Comstock
Park Mi.

Asseltine
APPLE CIDER
1 Gallon

389
LB.

VanOoteghem
Farm
Essexville
Mi.

Michigan
**WHITE
POTATOES**
10 lb.

199
EA. Pint

Lietz Farms
Sodus, Mi.

Michigan Extra Large
**VINE RIPE
TOMATOES**

119
LB.

Van Dyke
Farms
Imley City,
Mi.

Michigan
Green or Red
LEAF LETTUCE

889
LB.

Geier Farms
Armada, Mi.

Michigan
**ZUCCHINI
OR YELLOW
SQUASH**

789
LB.

Support Michigan
Buy Michigan Buy Local

COUNTRY MARKETS...Supporting Michigan Farmers for over 75 Years. Our Produce Distributor, Tom Maceri and Son, Supplies Our Stores With The Freshest Product Available, from Over 50 Local Michigan Farmers. Our Goal is to Provide You, Our Valued Customers, With The Highest Quality Fruits & Vegetables Anywhere In The Industry.

JOIN US IN HELPING MICHIGAN GROW!

Autumn Sun
BOUQUET

599
EA.

VanOoteghem
Farm
Essexville, Mi.

Michigan
**GREEN
CABBAGE**

289
EA.

Lindy's Farms
Imley City,
Mi.

Michigan
CARROTS
3 lb.

119
EA.

VanSulkema
Farms
Byron,
Mi.

Michigan
**SLEEVED
CILERY**

789
EA.

Tim Campbell
Farm
Imley City,
Mi.

Michigan
RADISHES
Double Bunch

689
EA.