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NEWS BRIEFS

Meeting on cityhood slated for today

The village will take another step toward cityhood today as the State Boundary Commission meets to approve the boundaries.

The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at 2501 Woodlake Circle, Room 3, Okemos.

For information, call 1-517-241-4561.

Voter registration deadline is Monday

The last day to register to vote in the upcoming school board election is Monday. Absentee ballots will be available until May 21.

Write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent by 4 p.m. June 7.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 10 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

To date, the race is uncontested with two people throwing their hats in the ring for two, four-year terms. They are newcomer Jon Bentley and incumbent Dayle Wright, who is seeking a third term.

Honors students seek scholarship money

National Honor Society students will seek donations to the Chelsea Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee tomorrow and Saturday.

The committee will provide scholarship funds to select members of the high school's graduating class.

Students will be stationed at various businesses around the village.

State Supreme Court judge to visit town

Michigan Supreme Court Judge Robert Young will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Western Washtenaw Republicans.

The meeting is slated for 9 a.m. Saturday at Wolverine Food and Spirits, located on the corner of M-52 and Old US-12, in Chelsea.

Young will discuss the progress of statewide court reform.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call 475-3874.

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Killips is top contender for school post

■ *Board has scheduled on-site visit to Reed City Monday.*

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

David Killips is the front-runner for the superintendent's post in Chelsea after a second round of interviews Tuesday.

The board is planning to visit his employer, Reed City Area Public Schools, next week. The school district, composed of 2,100 students, is located in the northwest corner of the Lower Peninsula.



David Killips

No other candidate's school will be visited until a final decision regarding Killips is made.

"We've arranged an on-site visit for Monday," Board President Scott Broshar said yesterday. "If all goes as we expect, we look forward to negotiating a contract.

"We had an outstanding group of candidates for this position, and any one of them would have been very capable. It's a question of finding the best fit."

The board was unanimous in making Killips its first choice. Candidate Thomas Smith was second and Robert Howe Jr. was third.

It was the second time Killips and Howe interviewed with the board. Smith, who couldn't make last week's interviews because of a prior commitment, was given an extended interview.

Killips said in his interview that his ideal goal is to have an individual plan for each student that prepares them for the future.

He said this coincides with his philosophy that success for a student does not necessarily mean stressing only academics and culminating with a college degree. He believes vocational and military careers are equally worthy objectives.

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Camping Out



Girl Scout Junior Troop 658 at South Meadows Elementary School in Chelsea enjoyed a recent outing at Camp Crawford. Pictured are Shelby Fogelsong (left), Kim Hansen, Amelia Kainen, Kelly Hutcheon, Chelsea Steeh, Colleen Zander, Taryn Koutsike, and Danielle Mullins.

Teens save Chelsea family

■ *Three youth use garden hose to stop spreading house fire.*

By Sven Gustafson
Heritage Newspapers

Three Manchester teen-agers who were following a detour may have saved the lives of a Chelsea family Saturday night.

Andrew Mahony, 17, John Jameson and Lauren Engel, both 16, were on their way back to Manchester from Chelsea when they spotted flames creeping up the side of a home at 757 Taylor St.

"You could tell that it wasn't burning that long, but it was moving up the house pretty good. It was going up to the roof," said Jameson, who drove in a separate car behind the two others.

The three reacted quickly. Mahony and Jameson got out of their cars and Engel stayed

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Courthouse to get county historical marker

■ *Frank Glazier built it in 1901 to honor his father.*

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

The 14th District Courthouse in the heart of Chelsea will soon sport a historical marker, commemorating the 2001 centennial of the historic structure.

Washtenaw County Historic District Commission Chairwoman Nancy Snyder will be on hand to present the historic marker to Judge Richard E. Conlin May 16 at the courthouse, located at 122 S. Main St. in Chelsea. The ceremony will take place at noon under the dome in the courtroom.

The event, honoring the historic building that was formerly the George P. Glazier Memorial Building, will take place as part of Historic Preservation Week celebrations.

"The interesting thing is that for a little town, Chelsea has several spectacular, majestic buildings, and this is one of them," Chelsea resident John Frank said Tuesday. Frank and his wife, Jackie, are founding members of Preservation Chelsea.

Frank Glazier constructed the building in 1901 as a memorial to his father, George Glazier, a Chelsea pioneer in banking.

Frank Glazier, who founded the Glazier Stove Works, home of "the Best and Brightest" stove, commissioned Jackson architect Claire Allen to design the neoclassical masterpiece for the Chelsea Savings Bank. Allen also designed the Glazier Clock Tower and the Welfare Buildings, the United Methodist Church and the old retirement home that was torn down decades ago.

"Frank Glazier had a vision for Chelsea and commissioned Allen to create this

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Chelsea welcomes new postmaster

■ *Ted Duve hopes to bring stability.*

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

A Downriver native has been named postmaster in Chelsea, filling a position that has been vacant for nearly four years.

Ted Duve has been acting postmaster since January. He hopes that his recent appointment will bring a sense of stability to the Chelsea Post Office, resulting in improved morale and customer service.

The Chelsea Post Office has had five interim postmasters in the last seven years and seven in the last 10. Interspersed in the last decade have been postmasters who lasted a year before being reassigned.

"Everyone brings their own policies and style, and our workers have had to continuously adapt to them," Duve said. "This will be a relief for them. It will also be a relief for our customers not to see a different face every time when, God forbid, they have a complaint.

"I want to get to know customers. I want them to get to know me, so together we can figure out ways to make our already excellent service even better."

Duve was raised in Southgate and earned a bachelor's degree in business management from Central Michigan University. Before joining the U.S. Postal Service in 1987, he worked as a retail manager.

Duve began his postal career in 1987 as a city carrier in Southgate. He served as acting supervisor in Southgate and other neighboring locales while their respective postmasters were on leave.

In 1993, Duve transferred to the Ypsilanti Post Office, which gave him the opportunity to move to Chelsea. Up until the time he was appointed

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Ted Duve has been named postmaster in Chelsea. A native of Southgate, he worked in retail management until stumbling upon a career with the U.S. Postal Service.

Photo by Michael Rybka



Dalmatian retires from long career

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Chelsea baseball on hot streak

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Beach pupil writes winning essay

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Community mourns Sylvan Township farmer

■ *Duane Layher was a familiar face at Chelsea Community Fair.*

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

The Chelsea community was shocked and saddened last week by the sudden death of Sylvan Township farmer Duane Layher, who drowned April 30 after falling from a rowboat in a pond on his property.

The Layher family's roots run deep in this area, and the 67-year-old Layher was well known in the community. More than 370 people attended his visitation and 220 came to the funeral service Friday at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Chelsea.

Layher was on a boat treating his half-acre farm pond with copper sulfate when he fell overboard. Weighed down by his boots and heavy farming clothes, he drowned in the 15-foot-deep, chilly water. His body was discovered at about 8 p.m.

His son, Jeff, said the pond, used for fire protection, irrigation and fishing, was getting overgrown with weeds.

Layher was born and raised in the Chelsea area and graduated from Chelsea High School in 1952. He bought the Sylvan Township farm from his parents, Fred and Mary, in 1970 and grew sweet corn, soybeans and hay. He also raised steer.

After retiring from K&E Screw Products in Lima Township, Layher worked part time with his son Jeff at the Parts Peddler store in Chelsea. He also helped his other son, David, at his business, Smith's Service Station in Dexter.

"We farmed together and he helped us in our businesses," Jeff Layher said Monday. "Whenever we needed him, he was there.

"He was everyone's fix-it man, an old-time neighbor who was always ready to give a helping hand."

David Layher said Monday that his father enjoyed doing odd jobs for the service station, running errands, helping with snow removal and using his farm equipment to help at the scene of rollover crashes involving semi tractor-trailers.

Jeff Layher, who has been on the Chelsea Community Fair Board for 25 years, said his father enjoyed helping with the day-to-day running of the fair.

Lloyd Grau, a longtime member of the fair board, said that Duane Layher was always willing to help.

"With the expansion of the fair, we needed to clear trees and Duane was a fellow who was always ready and willing to help whenever there was work to be done," Grau said Tuesday. "We'll certainly miss him."

"He wasn't a member of the fair board on paper, but he was certainly one in his heart."

Layher was a charter member of Our Savior Lutheran Church and served on its building committee. He was also a member of the Lutheran Brotherhood and Aid Association for Lutherans.

"Duane was an every-Sunday attender," the Rev. Dale Grimm said Monday. "He had his place, where he always sat. I could always look over at that pew and there he was.

"He was also very active in the Lutheran Brotherhood and on our kitchen committee. Anytime we had something special, like the sauerkraut dinners, he'd be there in the kitchen, cooking all day."

Layher had been a widower since 1987 when his wife, Shirley, died of cancer.

"Dad always said he wanted to go quick, and not suffer like our mom did, and I guess he got his wish," Jeff Layher said.

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Young Artist

Photo by Rita Fischer

Derick Beuthin, a pupil in teacher Janet Alford's art class at North Creek Elementary School, shows off his latest art creation.

Chelsea hospital will host annual auction Saturday

Chelsea Community Hospital will host the 17th annual "Hooray for Hollywood" spring auction 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

The event includes a silent auction and live auction, raffle, food and music.

More than 70 items will be auctioned, including a non-speaking walk-on part in the ABC TV comedy "According to Jim," vacation packages, jewelry and more.

Guests are encouraged to dress as their favorite celebrity or TV star.

Tickets are $75 each. Proceeds will benefit the hospital's surgery renovation and expansion project.

For more information, call the hospital development office at 475-4034.

STRAIGHT FACTS

A photo caption in the April 25 edition should have said Justin Strong was commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

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

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Firefighters battle Lima blaze

■ *Crews also respond to Taylor Street fire, motorcycle crash and medical emergencies.*

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Firefighters from Chelsea and Dexter fought an early morning blaze Monday at Astro Cap, a plant that makes caps for pick-up truck beds. The plant is located at 2055 N. Lima Center Road in Lima Township.

Firefighters got an early morning call at 4:35 a.m. Monday, Chelsea Fire Inspector Matt Tuttle said Tuesday. Firefighters from Manchester manned the Chelsea station while 28 Chelsea firefighters went to scene. They were joined by six Dexter firefighters and a tanker truck.

The fire destroyed a $50,000 40-cubic-yard waste bin and spread to a small part of the manufacturing building before it was put out. No one was injured. The cause is still under investigation, Tuttle said.

In the past week, Chelsea firefighters have responded to six fires, three vehicle crashes and four medical emergencies, Tuttle said.

Firefighters responded to a call on Taylor Street at about midnight Saturday when a fire broke out in an attached garage and spread to the family room, Tuttle said.

Thanks to the quick actions of three teen-agers, who hosed down the flames with a garden hose, the family of five was saved. They were treated for smoke inhalation at the scene by emergency medical technicians with Huron Valley Ambulance, Tuttle said.

Firefighters also responded to two chimney fires May 3 on East Middle Street and on Sycamore Street May 2, and to a burning brush fire on Clear Lake Road May 1, Tuttle said.

Firefighters responded to the scene of a crash May 5 when an Ann Arbor woman's motorcycle hit a van on Old Manchester Road and Old US-12. The woman was transported by Huron Valley Ambulance to Chelsea Community Hospital, where she was treated for back pain, Tuttle said. No one in the van was hurt.

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neo-classical building as a memorial to his father, George," Frank said. "The grand, imposing building was designed to create confidence in the bank, reflecting its solidity, stability and soundness."

The courthouse building features rock-faced granite walls laid by George Hindelang of Ann Arbor. Two Bedford limestone columns support the entablature and terra cotta tile roof. Decorative motifs include a memorial wreath, festoons and shells. The structure also includes white marble pilasters and balustrades and carved burr oak woodwork.

After six years in the memorial building, the Chelsea Savings Bank closed during the Panic of 1907, a recession that caused a run on the banks forcing them to fold.

The Farmers and Merchants Bank was chartered the next year to fill the void and moved into Glazier's building in 1927. During the Great Depression that started in 1929, the bank merged with the Kempf Bank to become the Chelsea State Bank.

When the Chelsea State Bank relocated in 1969, it donated the building for the 14th District Court.

In 1988, through a collaborative effort of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners and the Historic Courthouse Group, funds were raised to restore the building.

"The ceremony is open to everyone and we hope people will come and join in this very special event," Frank said. "We'll also have some light refreshments on hand."

Marnie Paulus, a preservation planner with the Washtenaw County Historic District Commission, said Tuesday that there are 51 Historical Markers in the county, and this is the first one in Chelsea.

The Washtenaw County Historic District Commission is appointed by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners to safeguard the heritage of the county. The commission identifies and preserves significant historical resources, creates historic districts and educates the public through the marker program and annual workshops.

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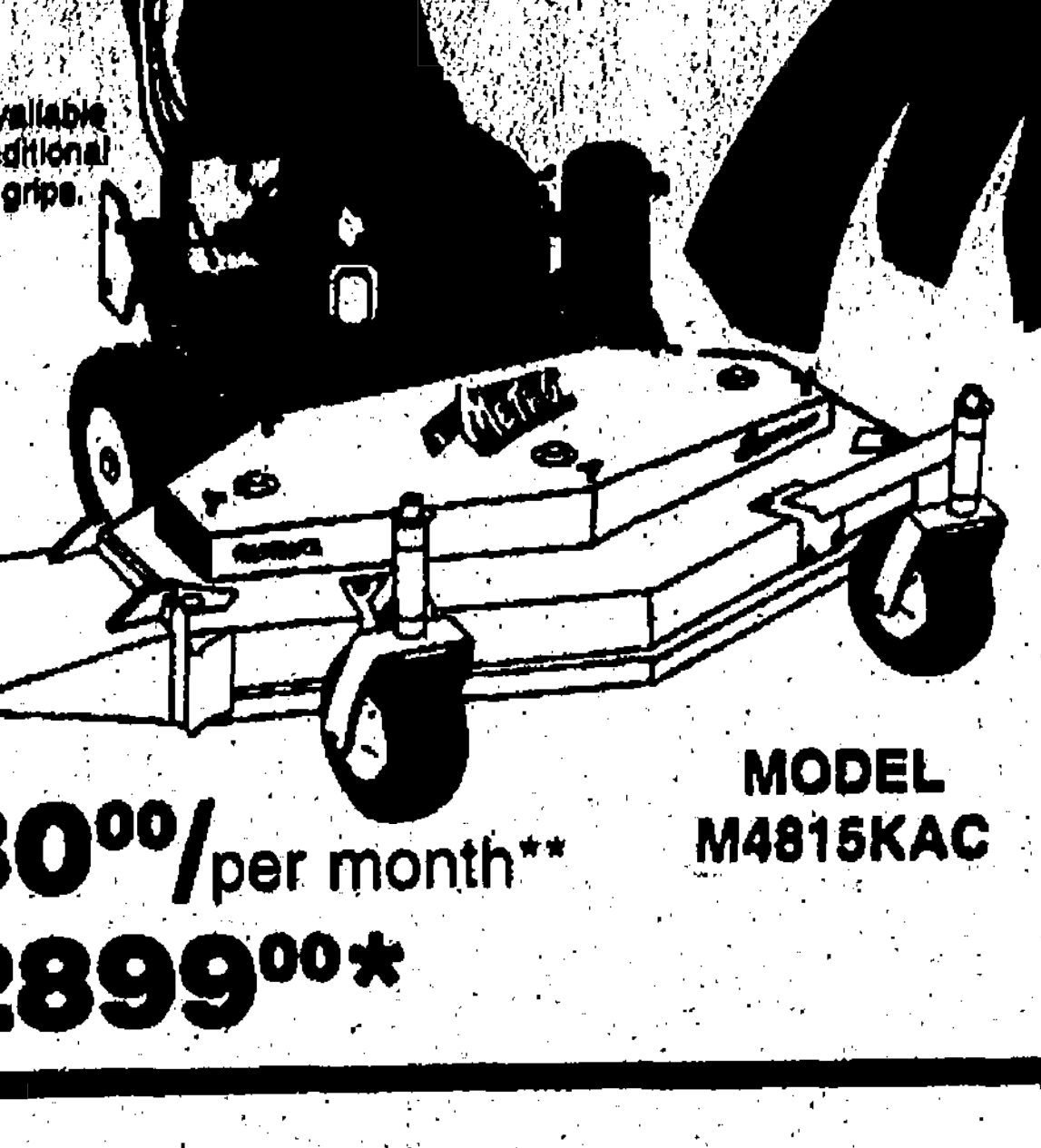

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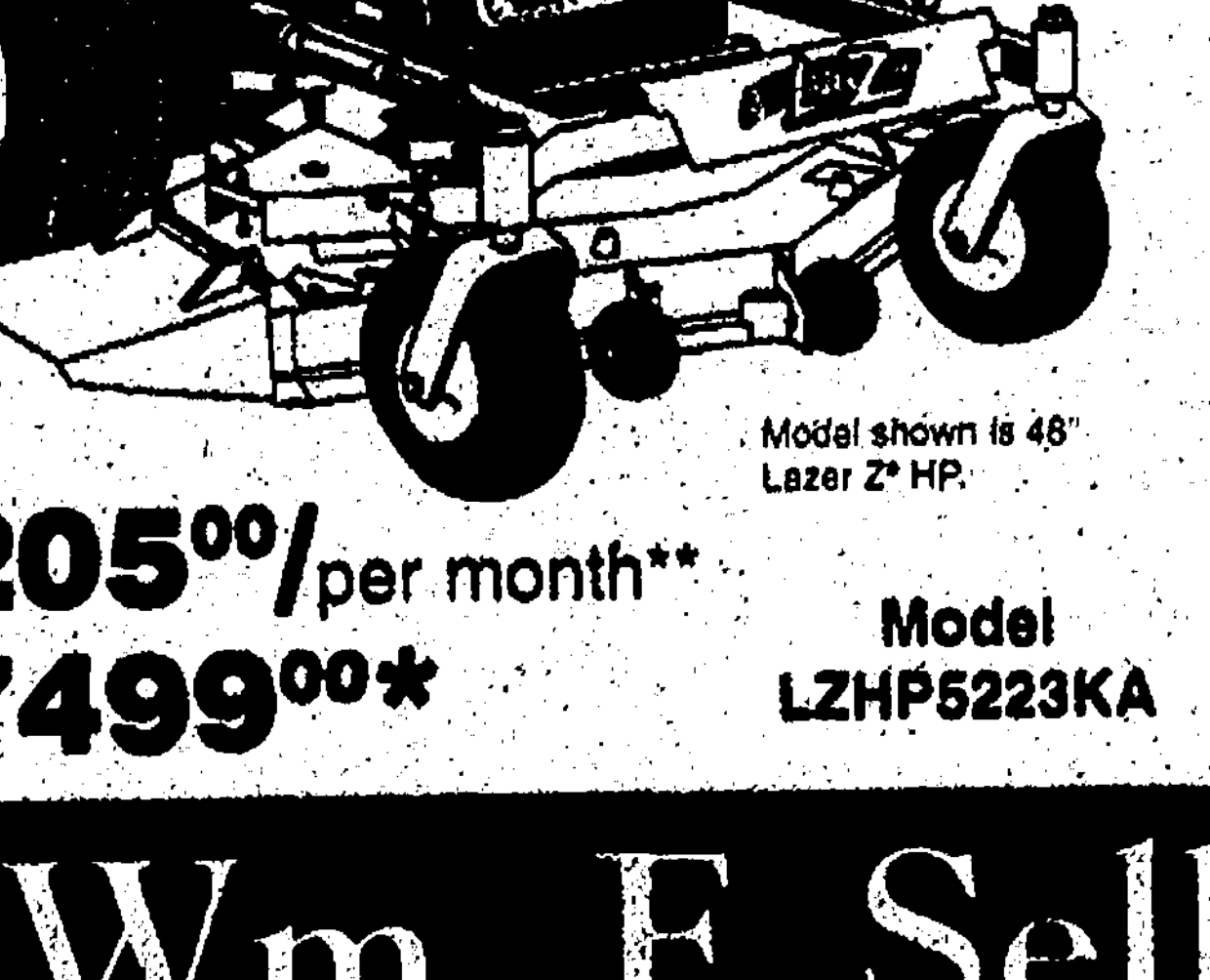

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Keeping fit

Local elementary school children take part in ACES activities

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Elementary school pupils in Chelsea were among 26,113 youths in 52 schools across Washtenaw County to celebrate May Day by taking part in ACES, an acronym for All Children Exercising Simultaneously.

Organizers estimated more than 350,000 children, representing about 925 Michigan elementary schools, took part in some form of physical activity at 10 a.m. May 1 during National Fitness Week.

The event is a program of the Michigan Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports.

At North Creek Elementary School, the entire school population poured onto the playground.

"This was the first year that North took part in ACES," physical education teacher Eric Burris said. "It was a blast. The teachers even commented that they had fun exercising with their classes."

Burris said the school hopes to turn ACES into an even bigger event next year.

"I really liked seeing the whole school outside exercising," he said. "If you needed motivation, then you could look over and see the first-graders walking or jogging with the kindergarten classes, or look at second- and third-graders jumping rope, or watch the fourth- and fifth-grades performing an aerobics routine with Krista Bradley.

"It was awesome seeing so many students having a good time while exercising."

South Meadows physical education teacher Mike Bareis said the entire student body spent half an hour in activities.

"We had a great day," he said. "We had three stations set up, jump rope, fitness laps and throwing and catching.

"Each student received an ACES sticker and a parent handout on the values of a healthy lifestyle."

Bareis said next year's event is scheduled for May 7.

Pierce Lake Elementary School Principal Lucy Stieber said the event was an innovating experience for both students and adults.

"We walked around our field six times to equal one mile," Stieber said. "Some students walked, others ran or jogged. They had an opportunity to chat with their friends and other teachers.

"The activity helped prepare the students to return to class and focus on the remainder of their morning lessons."

The Fitness Council released statistics showing that 13 percent of American children are overweight and that Michigan ranks second in the nation in the number of overweight people.

"Our goal every year is that ACES With-a-Friend will have an impact on children and their families; to show them that physical activity is important to their health and that it's fun," said Marilyn Lieber, vice president of the council's community programs.

While the national average of people with elevated cholesterol levels is 25 percent, 39 percent of Michigan children have the problem and 7.5 percent of them have elevated blood pressure.

According to the council, 75 percent of Americans don't get even the minimum amount of exercise.

The "With-a-Friend" designation encourages parents, siblings, grandparents, friends and others to join in the fun.

The mission of ACES day is to bring attention to the importance of daily physical activity and the impact is has on lifelong health.

ACES was founded by New Jersey physical education teacher Len Saunders in 1989. Saunders wanted to encourage his students to be more physically active. By the third year, the event went worldwide and more than five million children participated.

Now, with ACES in its 13th year, it continues to reach millions of children in all 50 states and more than 50 countries.



North Creek Elementary School pupils Rachel Marks (left), Jennifer Gabbard, Amber Brooks and Liana Pieske walk around the playground during the May 1 ACES event promoting physical activity among Michigan elementary school pupils.

Children who participated took home an educational brochure about a chronic disease that may be prevented with regular physical activity. This year, the Michigan Education Special Services Association provided brochures on cardiovascular disease.

Student drivers may pay for classes

■ *Cost has increased 18 percent in three years.*

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Student drivers in Chelsea may start paying for their driver's education courses beginning July 1.

The school board discussed a recommendation Monday from Chelsea High School Assistant Principal Robin Raymond to begin charging participants in the Driver's Education Program.

"We have expanded the program each year for the last several years to accommodate the needs of Chelsea students," Raymond said in his report to the board. "With the costs of the program increasing over previously accepted budget levels, I believe that it's time that we pass on some of these expenses to the students."

Between October 1999 and September 2000, the total expenses were $46,587. The state reimbursed $22,328. The following year, expenses increased to $50,126, with the state reimbursing $24,148.

The projected expenses for this year are $55,000, Raymond said. The state should reimburse $25,740, leaving a net cost to the district of $29,260.

Raymond said that in a recent survey of state schools by the Michigan Department of Education, 75 percent of schools offering driver education programs now charge anywhere from $75 to $200 for the opportunity to participate in a school-sponsored program.

Students who take private courses pay up to $300 for the class, Raymond said.

"In addition to the direct costs ... there are indirect costs in terms of secretarial time, my time, classroom material costs such as paper and copying, and transportation department time totaling approximately $5,000," Raymond said.

Raymond recommends a fee of $100 for the Segment I class and $25 for Segment II.

"At present we are enrolling approximately 250 students in both of these classes for the given 12-month period," he said. "With the implementation of the added revenues, the Driver Education Program should break even on a yearly basis, based on present expenses."

The board may take action at its next meeting, 7:30 p.m. May 20 at Pierce Lake Elementary School, 275 N. Freer Road. A social half-hour will precede the meeting when parents can meet board members and school staff.

POSTMASTER

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postmaster, he was still considered an employee at the Ypsilanti site.

Duve credits his supervisor, Ron Mutchler in Ypsilanti with giving him the encouragement and support to move up in the ranks.

The new postmaster is inheriting a post office that has outgrown its environs and a federal budget freeze that promises no immediate solution to the problem.

Duve said that the U.S. Postal Service listed Chelsea as one of its top five sites deserving of a new facility and blueprints were drawn up, but the project was nixed because of budget constraints.

While Duve is aware of the practical shortcomings of the post office's current location, he appreciates the beauty of the structure and has a desire to learn about the building's history. Particularly intriguing to him is what looks to be a root cellar in the basement and numbers on the doors.

If the Chelsea Post Office is ever relocated, Duve said the Postal Service plans to preserve the building through an arrangement with the Chelsea Historical Society.

With millions of dollars spent recently on security measures at major metropolitan post offices in the wake of the Sept. 11 terror attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., Duve said it's unlikely that the freeze will be over soon. He also said that a proposed 3-cent hike in postage would do little to offset it.

Duve said the terror attacks and the subsequent anthrax scares have put postal employees on alert. He now works behind locked doors and postal carriers lock their vehicles while delivering door to door.

In addition to Duve, the Chelsea Post Office is currently staffed by 14 full-time employees, five employees who work less than 40 hours but receive full benefits and six part-time employees.

Duve, who makes $50,000 a year, said he will receive an extra $750 a year as postmaster. He said some of his extra income will be spent on out-of-pocket pizza parties for his staff.

When away from the office, Duve enjoys outdoor activities, particularly hunting, camping and golfing.

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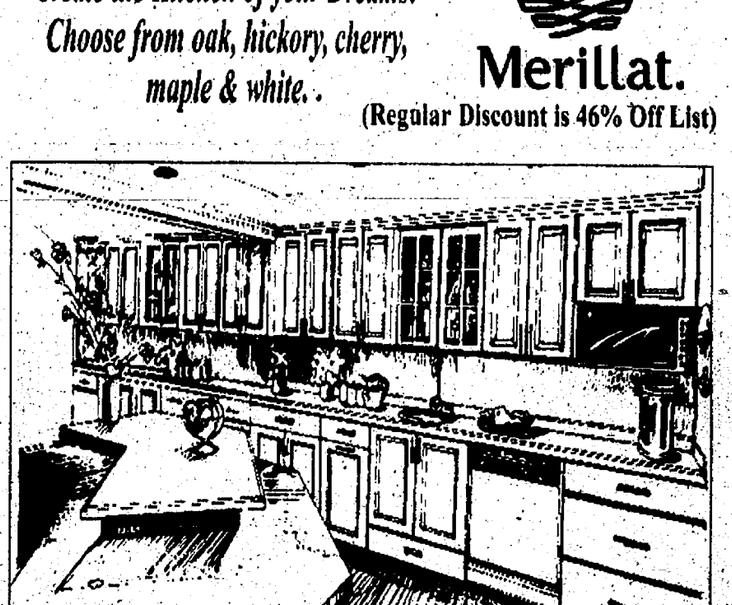

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It's also hard to feel spiritual when things are going smoothly, or when you're enjoying a vacation or a sporting event or a movie.

It's even hard to feel spiritual at church sometimes, when you get distracted by another worshiper, or when your mind wanders and relives events of the past week, or you start to make plans for the coming week, or when you're trying so hard to sing the right notes or say the right words that you overlook the *meaning* of what you're saying or singing.

It's hard to feel spiritual if you're a mother providing round the clock care for an infant, or for young children. It's hard to feel spiritual if you're a mother worried about how your children are dressed and how they're going to behave.

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Dream job

Local residents enjoy long careers in nursing

By Lisa Carolin
Staff Writer

As the nation celebrates National Nurses Week this week, a recent survey found that 77 percent of nurses across the country are happy in their career choice and 60 percent would recommend the field to others.

Karen Barbour and Valerie Marsh, two of the 242 nurses working at Chelsea Community Hospital, are both testaments to the rewards of nursing as career. Between them they have amassed decades of helping heal the sick.

Barbour, a Gregory resident who works in the Head Pain Unit, once dreamed of becoming a nurse and is now celebrating 30 years in the profession.

"I was born and raised on a dairy farm in Fowlerville and was the first person on my mother's side of the family to go to college," she said. "In my 30 years of nursing, I've never wanted to change careers."



Photo by Lisa Carolin

Karen Barbour of Gregory is among 242 nurses working at Chelsea Community Hospital. She has spent 30 years in the field.



Valerie Marsh of Dexter is among 242 nurses working at Chelsea Community Hospital. As the nation celebrates Nurses Week, she can testify to the rewards of the career.

Barbour started her career at McPherson Hospital in Howell. After getting married, she moved to Missouri but returned to Michigan when her first child was born. She started work at a nursing home in Stockbridge before hiring on at the Chelsea hospital.

"My youngest daughter is going into nursing and I warned her that it's hard work," she said.

Barbour received her nursing degree a week after her daughter received her high school diploma.

Barbour went on to become a licensed nurse practitioner and has worked in extended care, intensive care and the burn unit at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Five years ago, she transferred to the Head Pain Unit, which she calls a totally different type of nursing.

"People come here with chronic pain like migraine headaches and they feel hopeless," she said. "We listen to them, and it's a real team effort.

"People will tell us that we've given them their lives back."

Barbour said that nursing is hard work because it requires special training and it's both emotional and physical work. She said there is also a great deal of paperwork, which can lessen the time she has to spend taking care of people.

"It's a balance," she said. "Sometimes you give too much at work, and then you don't have much left to give when you get home."

Her greatest satisfaction comes from the response she gets from patients.

"It's the hug you get when someone is discharged," she said. "I love my profession and like my job most of the time."

Marsh, a Dexter resident, has spent the past 18 months at Chelsea Community Hospital as a nurse educator.

She spent 23 years working as a nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and is currently working on a master's degree as a nurse practitioner.

"I wanted to be a nurse since I was 12," she said. "Three of the four girls in my family became nurses because of my mom's influence. She told us to get a job where you can take care of yourself."

Marsh has three children, one in college and two in Dexter schools. She said she has particularly enjoyed the flexibility in her schedule that nursing allows.

"This place advocates for your family," she said. "People are friendly and sincere here, which is why it's in the top one percent for patient satisfaction in the nation. It takes satisfied employees to accomplish that."

Marsh's job as a nurse educator involves training new staff in the surgery, pre-operative and recovery areas. When she becomes a nurse practitioner, she hopes to work in the operating room.

"My goal is to see patients before and after surgery, and I'd be able to write most kinds of prescriptions as a nurse practitioner," she said.

Marsh also works with students from Dexter and Chelsea high schools who are considering a career in nursing and want the experience of being in a hospital.

In addition, Marsh has volunteered at her sons' schools to help with physicals. She also takes care of injured wrestlers at tournaments as a parent in the Dexter Wrestling Club.

"I like to stay involved with hands-on work," she said. "I like to interact with the patients.

"I want to help them laugh or smile, to lighten their load, and to make them comfortable in the environment. People open up to me and trust me, and that's why I like being a nurse."

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High school students perform in 'Our Town'

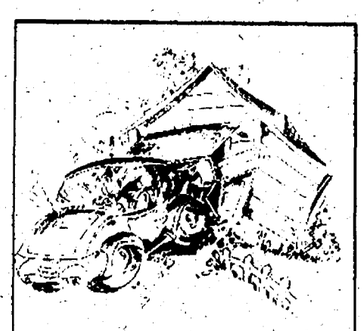
The Chelsea High School stage and drama class performed Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" April 24 and 25.

The troupe spent two weeks rehearsing during school hours and a final week rehearsing after school.

They performed the play April 24 for selected English classes, and then put on a performance for parents the following evening.

The show was directed by teacher Bill Coelius. He was assisted by student-teacher Danielle Harsh.

The cast included Andrew Neuenschwander, Chris Naab, Dan Pane, Mike Drexler, Allison Williams, Alissa Porter, Jason Smith, Brittney Williams, Scott Longpre, Liz McKee, Kari Moyle, Tony Larder, Jenny Parker, Emaly Noye, Jami Gersler, Dani Sawyer, Steve Wilmoth, Dale Ball, Zac Law, Ildus Khudayberdiev, Savannah Hyssong, James Grot, Megan Konieczki, Kelly O'Brien, Stephanie Hanna, Trisha Compton, Elizabeth Branch, Erica Liebeck and Bridget Long.



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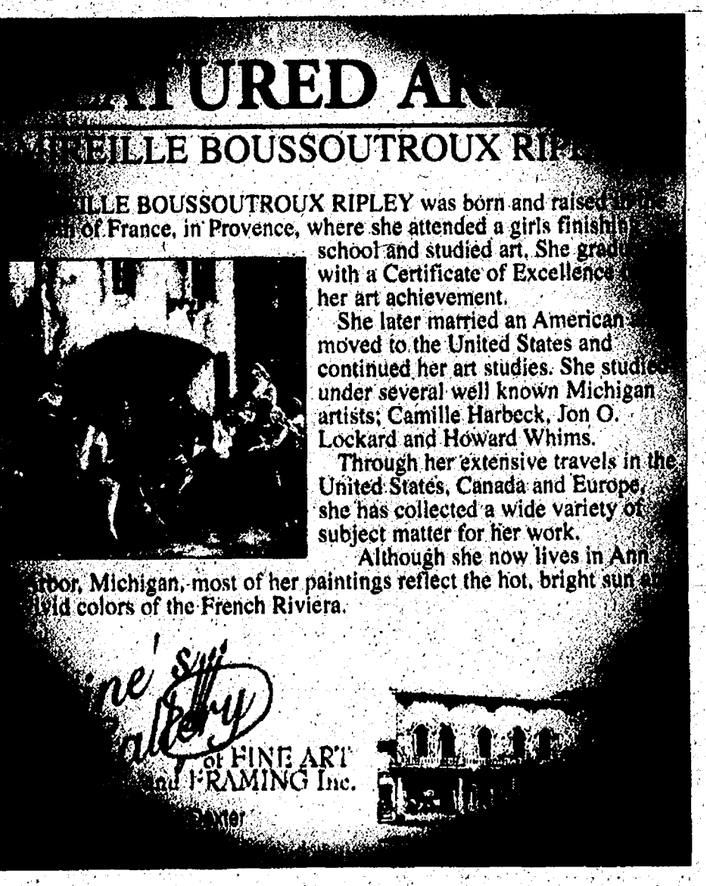

Friends Center holds conference on ecology

■ *Professor says use of fossil fuel cells is destroying the planet.*

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Approximately 70 people attended the sixth annual Living Lightly conference Saturday at the Michigan Friends Center near Chelsea.

The talk was called "Community Visions, Deliberate Choices." Those attending came from as far away as Ohio and as close as Chelsea.

A morning discussion panel of four speakers introduced the group to a variety of eco-centered topics. In addition, two workshops were held in the afternoon.

In the panel discussion, Marc Ross, professor of physics at the University of Michigan, talked about alternatives to the use of fossil fuels.

Peg and Ken Champney, members of the Yellow Springs Friends group and author of a chapter in Dorothy Anderson's "Downwardly Mobile," discussed how to live simply in a skill-sharing community on a reduced income.

Scott Savage, editor of Plain Reader, Luddite Journal and "A Plain Life: Walking My Belief," talked about simplicity and peace as a testimony grounded in conviction, as well as the avoidance of a "carbo-cult" mentality.

During the panel discussion, the Champneys said that they reduced their income and gave to charity to avoid paying taxes that they say support war. When their television broke, they said they didn't fix it and found they had more time on their hands. They also said they kept their furnace at 60 degrees, reducing their fuel bill by two-thirds.

The 40-acre community that they live in has existed for 50 years and provides free childcare, as well as education for children in first through third grades. Decisions are reached by consensus and community members maintain the land.

Ross argued that the use of fossil fuels for energy is the biggest problem for the United States and is responsible for most of the air pollution and climate change.

He expects to see hotter weather, a significant rise in sea level, an increase in tropical diseases and a worsening of the air pollution problems, particularly in big cities such as Los Angeles, Mexico City and Bangkok. He expects fossil fuels to last 10 to 40 years.

Ross said the solutions for Americans are greater energy conservation and efficiency, and development of alternate energy sources such as photovoltaic cells in desert areas and wind electrical generators in the plains states.

He said the automobile could be made much more efficient. Living closer to amenities reduces driving.

Savage sees simplicity as closely related to community living. He said people should focus on authentic long-term needs. The notions of simple living and living lightly are declining in popularity and people are choosing force as a means of resolving problems, he said.

Savage said the concept of peace has attracted people to communities such as the Friends, but he said the focus has lost a lot of appeal since the Sept. 11 terror attacks at the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. He said people must beware of their principles and beliefs being washed away by such events and by other potential crises.

In the afternoon, attendees split up into groups to discuss topics in workshops. Ross's group examined the concept and calculation of an ecological footprint, and how people's choices affect the earth.

Savage discussed the use of water, carbon dioxide and nutrients on a Luddite homestead.

Trudy Huntington, a retired University of Michigan professor of Environmental Studies looked at what the Amish community could teach about patterns of consumption, conflict resolution, resource utilization and agricultural methods.

Patrick Munson, a physician at Chelsea Community Hospital and founder of the Envision Health practice, led an outdoor workshop about clarifying and living an inner vision, involving techniques to facilitate natural healing and well-being.

Anne Elder and Paul Bantle, farmers at Ann Arbor Community Farm, examined the idea of simplicity in agriculture as it relates to disciplines such as meditation and eating simply.

Ann Arbor City Planner Jeffrey Kahan employed slides to talk about local design standards, and addressed how ordinances could be changed to encourage a more efficient use of land and a greater variety and quality of urban housing opportunities.

Paul Tinkerhess, a Quaker musician and Ann Arbor shoe, electric car and bicycle salesman, hosted the event. He entertained the group with a variety of communal songs and stories.

The Michigan Friends Center is a nonprofit Quaker-oriented conference center located at the Friends Lake Community. Its mission is to build community, foster peace, social justice, spiritual healing, and environmental protection.

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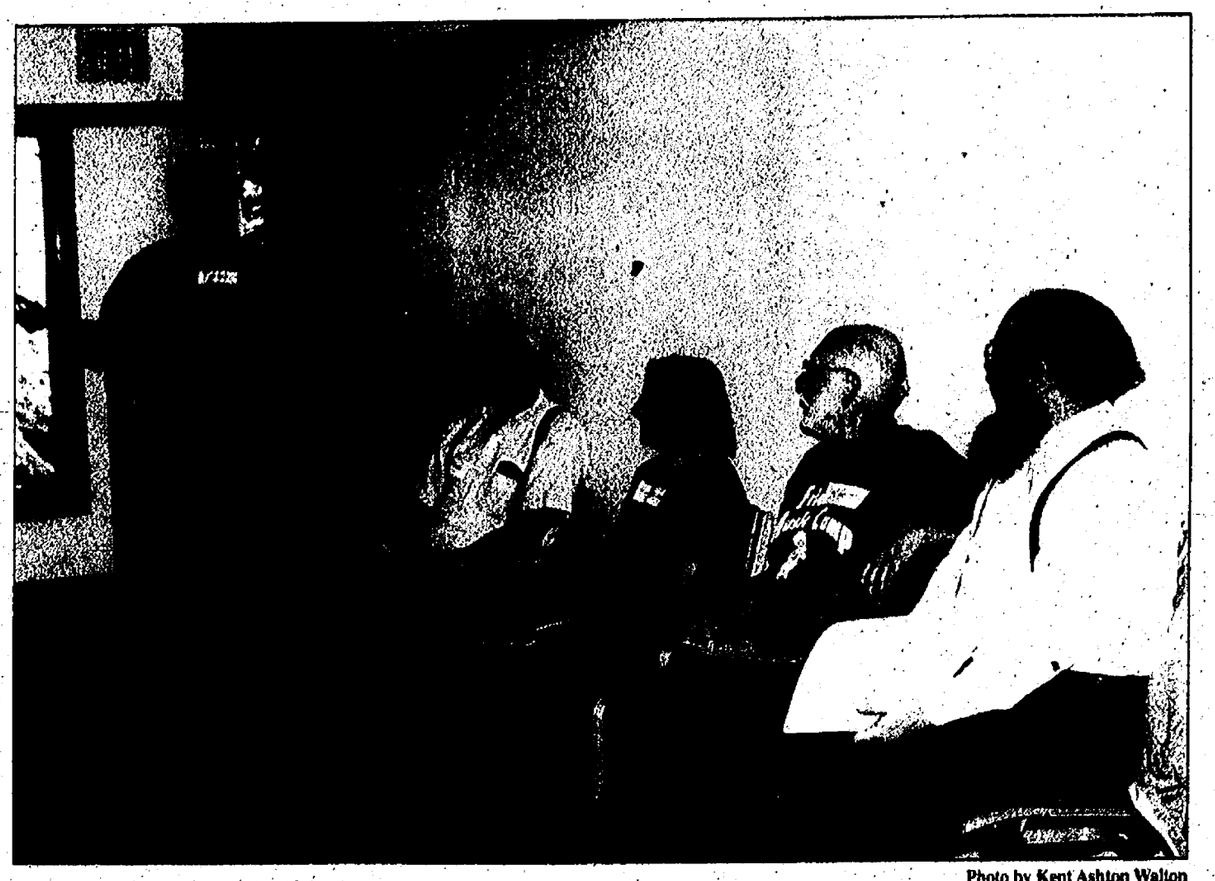

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Paul Tinkerhess (left) explains electric bicycles and cars to Marc Ross, Peg Champney, Ken Champney and Scott Savage at the recent Living Lightly conference at the Michigan Friends Center near Chelsea.

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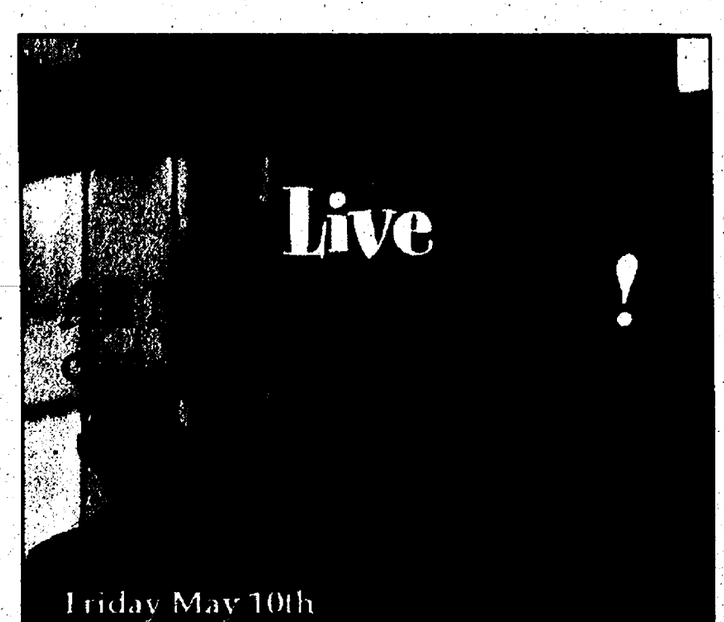

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Tuesday, May 21, 7 pm
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KILLIPS

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Reference checks by the board confirmed Killips' assertions in his interview that his strengths were implementing programs particularly suited for an individual school's needs, a talent for diffusing difficult situations and a genuine love for people that extends to community involvement.

Veteran school board members in Reed City had said Killips is the best superintendent they had worked with.

Some people said, however, that he should visit school buildings more often. But he works without an assistant superintendent in Reed City.

In the Reed City schools Killips implemented all-day/every-day kindergarten, expanded a multi-age classroom program, initiated block scheduling at the high school and middle school, and was able to secure state and federal grants.

The board noted that Killips did not have the technology know-how of Smith and some members of the board, particularly trustee Conrad Knutsen, did not want to place Killips over Smith.

Knutsen also said that Smith's compressed double-interview put him at a disadvantage. He suggested the board also visit Smith's Escanaba Area Public Schools.

Thomas Shorkey of the Michigan Association of School Boards, who facilitated the interview process and gave the board direction in the selection process, said that would be unacceptable to the candidates and to etiquette.

"Neither of the candidates would want us to disrupt their school and community, and not be chosen," Shorkey said. "It forces them to have to pick up the pieces with their board. We're not going to be there long enough to find any 'smoking gun.'"

The balance was tipped by a variety of observations.

The board had reservations about the "hands-off" approach that Smith stressed in his interview.

The board also had reservations about Smith saying that rules were merely guidelines.

It was also pointed out that Smith's desire to come to Chelsea was no greater than his desire to be selected in Waterford or Grandville, where he has interviews arranged.

Shorkey summarized the differences between Killips and Smith.

He said that if Killips was called that night to say he was awarded a visitation, he would pull over by the side of the road and high-five his wife.

Shorkey said that Smith would "commend us for acting quickly before we lost him."

Howe, who is superintendent of Leslie Public Schools, was also given a brief overview by the board and Shorkey.

The board hopes to have a new superintendent in place by July 1 to allow sufficient transition time before Chelsea Superintendent Ed Richardson retires in early August.

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FIRE

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behind and placed a 911 call on a cellphone.

"I saw a trash can on the corner where the garage meets the house," Mahony said. The trash can was filled with burning scraps of wood. "Me and John got out. He started to kick that trash can.

"I just saw the hose and reacted."

While Mahony sprayed the flames with the hose, Jameson tried to rouse the inhabitants by knocking loudly on the doors and windows.

"We figured (there were people inside) because there was two cars in the driveway," Mahony said. Still, no one responded.

It wasn't until the Chelsea Area Fire Authority arrived at 12:03 a.m. and managed to break through a door in the garage that the five inhabitants were found sleeping in the house. Inside were a grandfather, a married couple and twin toddlers. None were injured.

According to a report by Chelsea police, there were no longer flames visible when officers arrived on the scene. Mahony, the son of Washtenaw County Undersheriff Herb Mahony, sprayed until firefighters arrived and contained the fire several minutes later.

"We didn't really think; we never stopped to think," he said. "We're just glad everyone got out OK."

"I was shocked," said Michaela Stribe, who was asleep when the firefighters broke in. "I didn't have much time to think of anything."

Stribe said officials believe a cigarette may have started the fire in the trash bin. Assistant Fire Chief Steve Jaskot said the investigation is not complete. Investigators do not believe the cause was suspicious, however.

The three teens said they were hanging out in a Chelsea park and were trying to get back to M-52 when water main construction routed them onto adjacent Taylor Street.

"It felt good to just know that if we hadn't drove by there and seen what was happening, and done something about it, something could've happened," Jameson said.

"The owner was very appreciative. He thanked me numerous times," Mahony said.

Stribe credited the three teens for saving her family's lives.

"They're the heroes in this," she said.

"I'm just so glad that we got there when we did because the fire almost got through the first wall in the house," Engel said. "I'm just so thankful that nobody got hurt."

Ironically, Stribe noted that the same wall charred by Saturday night's flames had recently been replaced after being struck by a truck three years ago.

"This side of the house is just jinxed, I think," she said.

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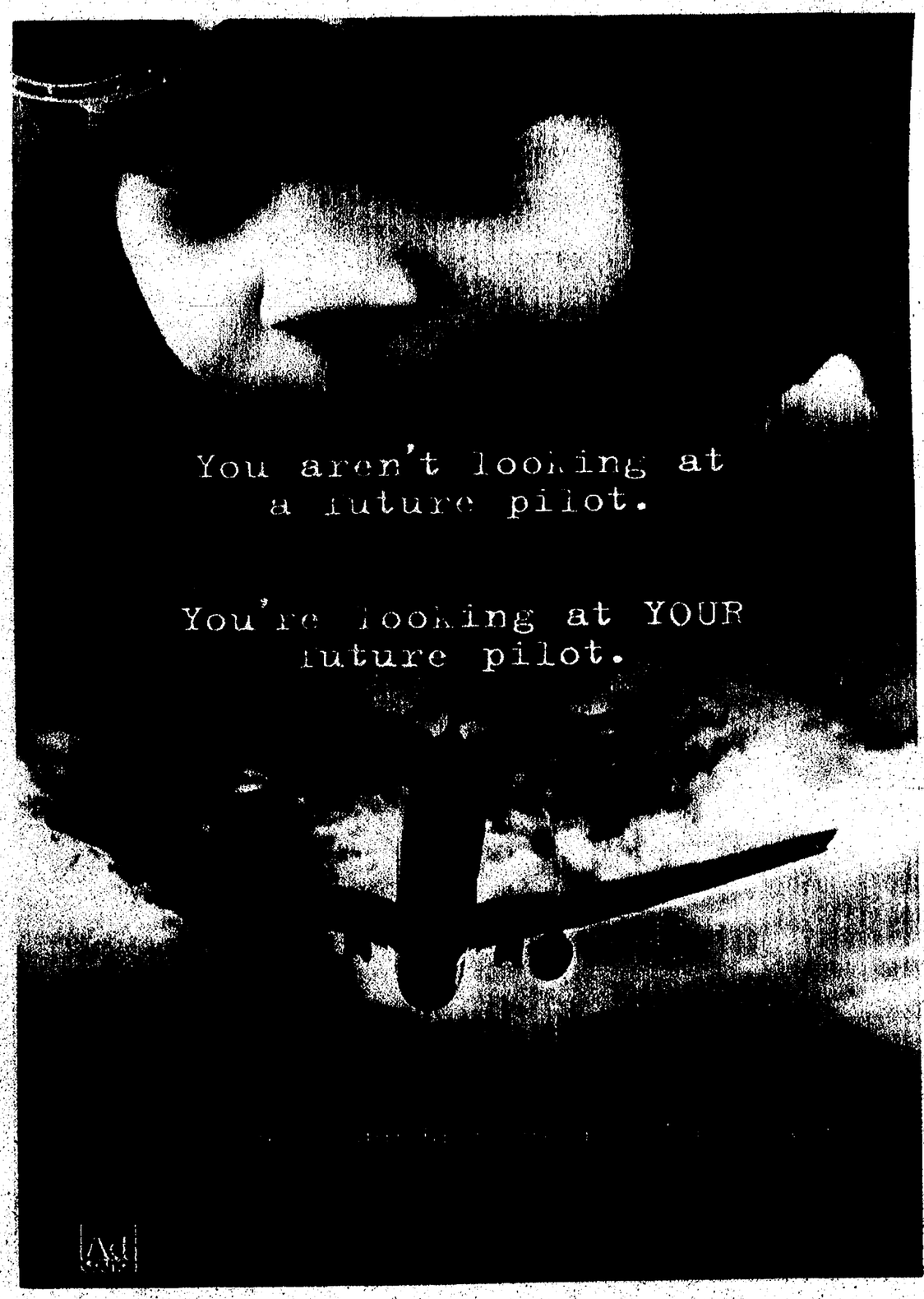

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Third Grade Citizenship Awards

A total of 23 pupils at Bates Elementary School in Dexter were given citizenship awards for the month of April. Pictured in the back row are Counselor Jill Ringlein (left), and pupils Austin Clark, Kellie Owsley, Maya Caldwell, Anthony Maisano, Verena Stoddard, Jordan Anderson, Liam Ellmann and Carl Baker. In the middle row are Mollie Liskiewicz (left), Sarah Moir, Samantha LaVallee, Beth Pressley, Megan Jones, Lauren Scott and Michael Richter. In the front row are Nicolette Williams (left), Dan Kedroske, Chelsea Lund, Ilza Kalnaraups, Christina VanDoren, Kayla Kircher and Chelsea DeLadurantaye. Shannon Gan is not pictured.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Fourth Grade Citizenship Awards

A total of 23 fourth-graders at Bates Elementary School in Dexter recently received citizenship awards for April. Pictured in the back row are Counselor Jill Ringlein (left), pupils Nicole Niles, Evan Bruetsch, Sarah Fogleman, Ryan Wesley, Jessica Greely, Holly Wingler, Jacob Hamlin, Megan Kim and Matthew Stirling. In the middle row are Ian McCarthy (left), Corey Smith, Carolyn Kauffman, Laurel Wiinikka-Buesser, Alexander Dobbs, Brian Rose, Brent Pace and Amber Coy. In the front row are Alex Kryzinski (left), Ann Marie Opipari, Kayla Garant, Catie Smith and Kandice Cook. Matthew Oishi is not pictured.

Commuters face construction

Do you hate learning there's a traffic delay or construction detour too late? The Michigan Department of Transportation has a new way to keep you in the know.

Internet users now can visit a site that will update work progress and detours for six major construction problems in the metropolitan Detroit area by clicking onto www.fixdetroit6.com.

In addition to updated closure information and project details, users also can register to receive construction updates via e-mail.

"When we were setting this up, we were thinking of the best way to reach as many people as possible, but also how we could reach people at their convenience," said MDOT spokesman Rob Morosi.

"This way, you don't have to turn your radio on at a certain time. You'll know before you leave the house."

Among the projects highlighted at the site is the extensive work being done on Interstate 75 in northern Downriver.

Overpass work has begun in Lincoln Park and Allen Park and the two-year project will begin early next month, when the northbound section of the freeway from the southern foot of the Rouge River bridge to Eureka Road is closed.

Two lanes will be open on southbound I-75, but one will be dedicated to northbound trucks and other commercial vehicles traveling to the Ambassador Bridge.

MDOT is recommending drivers use I-94, Telegraph Road, Fort Street and/or the Southfield Freeway to bypass construction. The project will continue through November, after which both sides of the freeway will reopen.

About a year from now, crews will begin preparations to do the same work on the southbound stretch of the freeway.

Morosi said MDOT will monitor the site to see if user interest should prompt an expansion of the service in the future.

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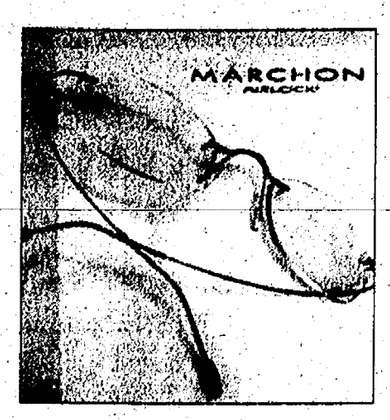

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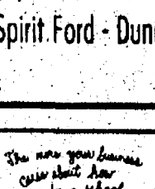

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Lima Township to fix broken porch

■ *Board accepts $4,675 bid from Herrst.*

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

The Lima Township Board accepted a bid Monday from Herrst Construction in Chelsea to rebuild the town hall's dilapidated porch.

Lima Township Hall is located at 11452 Jackson Road.

The bid of $4,675 will cover the cost of removing the existing steps and slab, and replacing the steps and deck landing. The existing ramp will be reconstructed with barrier-free access and a handrail for handicap accessibility.

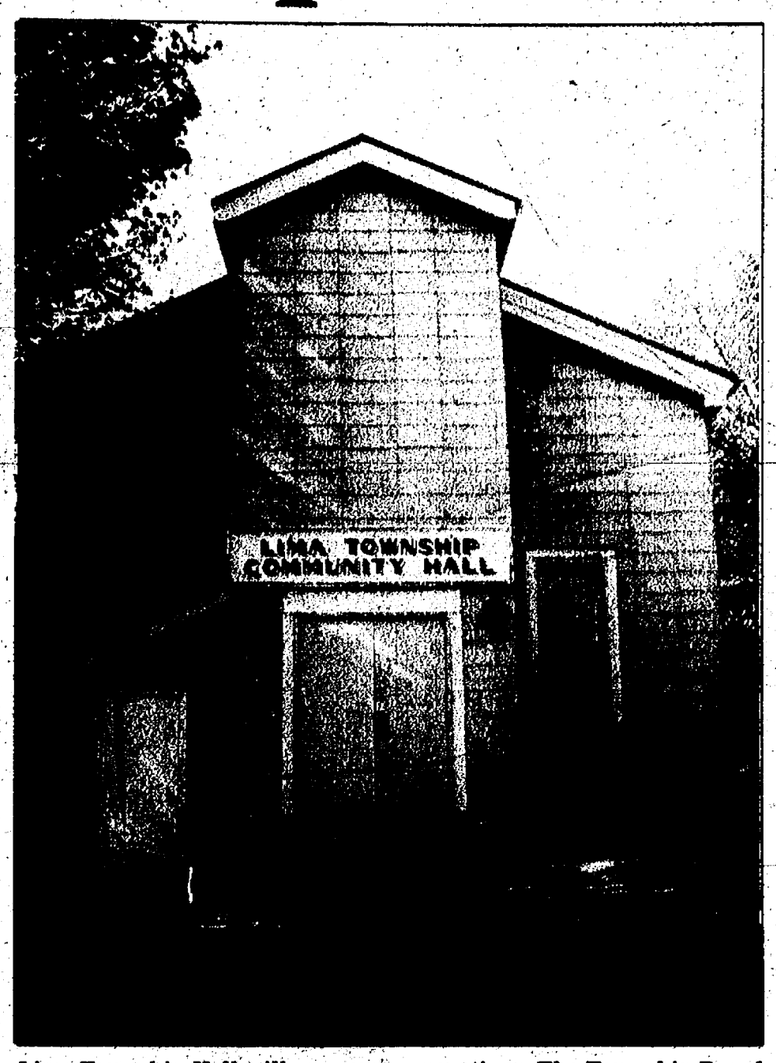
The cost includes $1,825 for removal of the steps and ramp and $2,850 to replace the deck, step and ramp.

The new construction will be completed using wood. The board asked that the contractor use screws, not nails, for fasteners.

The board wants the work completed by July 1.

In other news, newly appointed Zoning Inspector Joseph Wesolowski attended his first official board meeting. He succeeds Charles Schauer, who resigned the position April 28.

Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink suggested that Wesolowski take advantage of upcoming informational meetings and seminars about planning and zoning laws later this month. The board voted to fund Wesolowski's expenses related to the seminar.



Lima Township Hall will see some renovations. The Township Board awarded a contract to Herrst Construction in Chelsea to repair the dilapidated steps.

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Young Artists
Cornerstone Elementary School pupils in Dexter recently painted colorful clown portraits in art class. Pictured are Dylan Jacobs (left), Nathan Gary, Jaime Verbal and Trevor Herman-Hilker.

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CSC Prom Night



Joe Basydlo (left), Mike Smith, Celeste Cheeseman, Vila Pomathy and Barbara DeYoe prepare to cut the cake at the Senior Prom.



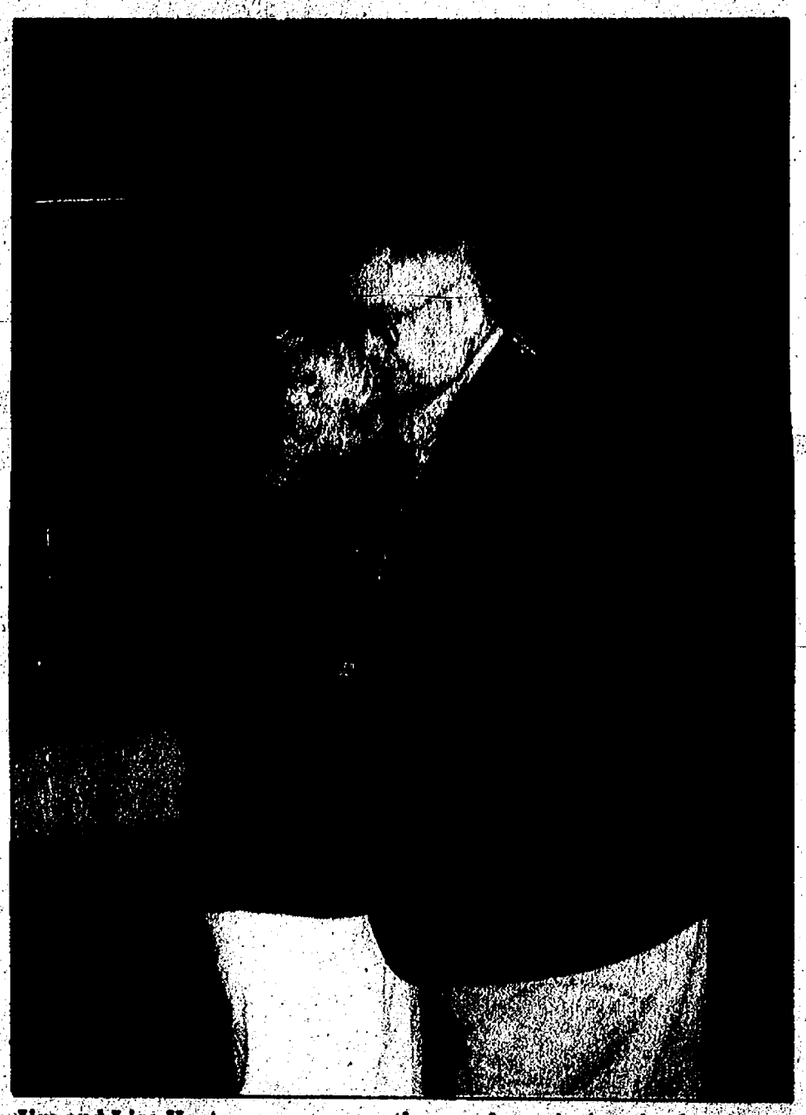
Hank and Vicki Swain dance a waltz at Saturday's Senior Prom at Beach Middle School.



Erma and Norman O'Connor enjoy dancing to the music at the Senior Prom.



Jared and Helen Riggs dance cheek to cheek at the Senior Prom sponsored by the Chelsea Lions.



Jim and Lisa Heaton were among the couples enjoying the dancing at Saturday's Senior Prom.

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Daisy and Bill Kyte, married 56 years, step out to the music at the Senior Prom.



Celia Seychel (left), Marge McClellan, Ellen Grossman, Laura Lee Delthaven and Gloria Gallon enjoy the food, music and atmosphere at the Senior Prom.

CHS Prom Night



Allison Williams (left), Cara Long, Jessica French, Lindsey Patrick, Melissa Collins, Andrea Daane, Susan Frederick, Katie Beard and Ashley Bartlett get ready to climb on board the limousine waiting to whisk them to the fairytale land of the prom.



Leslie King (left), Jason Clouse, Devon Kies and Stephanie Huehl enjoy the architecture of ancient Rome at the prom.

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Pitra Fischer & Jennifer Brigham



Savannah Hyssong (left) and Mike Bowdish stroll under the arches at Saturday's prom.



Mike Mignano (left) and Kristi Tarantowski were named king and queen of the prom.



Joyce Lewis (left), Sarah Kaminsky and Alison Sacks prepare to crown the king and queen at the high school prom.



Jason Jahn is surrounded by a bevy of beauties, Christina Paquette (left), Jennifer Gallas and Jennica Elkins.



Brandon Hall (left), Alison Sacks, Krystal Space, Julia Arnold, Matt Eckler, Anna Marie Cooper, with Stephanie Minzey in front, stand in front of a Roman mosaic at the high school prom. The theme was ancient Rome.

Radon is hidden danger in home



RICHARD MORSE

KNOW YOUR HOME

Most of us see our homes as a place of refuge from the outside world. If we feel threatened, our homes are the one place to which we can retreat, be safe and relax. But this may be deceiving.

Modern science has led to the discovery of numerous hazards in our homes, such as indoor air pollution, carbon monoxide and radon. This column will explore the problem of radon.

There are minute deposits of uranium in the ground all around the world. As the uranium decays, it gives off a gas called radon. Over time, the gas rises through the soil and harmlessly dissipates into the atmosphere.

The problem is when the radon enters a home through holes or cracks in the basement floor and walls. The gas will then be trapped within the home and may over time reach dangerously high concentrations. Because the gas is odorless, invisible and tasteless, we do not know that it is there.

Long-term exposure of breathing high concentrations of radon can cause lung cancer. It's estimated that radon inhalation is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States after cigarette smoking.

How much radon is too much? Radon gas is measured by its concentration level in the air and expressed as picocuries per liter (pCi/l). The Environmental Protection Agency has created an "action guideline level" of 4.0 pCi/l. If the concentration of radon in a house measures above this level, the homeowner is encouraged to take action to eliminate the problem.

Radon levels can be determined with measuring devices. The devices must be left in the lowest level of the home for a period of time, and then read to find the radon concentration level.

A radon-testing canister may be purchased from the county health department for about $15. You place it in your basement for a period of time and then send it to a testing agency for reading. The process takes several weeks.

A more accurate and reliable testing method is to have a professional place a sensitive electronic monitor in your basement for 48 hours, which will then provide immediate results. This test can be used as a follow-up to the canister testing method if that result is near the Action Guideline Level. This test typically cost about $100. Testing companies and some home inspectors can provide the service.

A professional is needed to analyze and mitigate the hazard of radon. In some cases, sealing openings in the basement floor and walls may halt radon infiltration. If the problem is more severe, professionals may install a vent to draw the radon gas out from under the basement floor.

This is accomplished by installing a pipe that extends from below the concrete slab to the outside of the house. The pipe may include an in-line fan to help to dispel the gas.

Many variables will influence the cost to mitigate, but it typically runs between $700 and $900.

The surprising thing is that while your neighbor may not have a radon problem, your house may. Radon concentrations can vary considerably within even a small geographic area. While the EPA estimates that 7 percent of all homes nationally have a radon problem, approximately 40 percent in the Ann Arbor area are affected.

If your home has not been tested, it is a wise investment. The cost is small compared to the long-term hazard associated with breathing radon.

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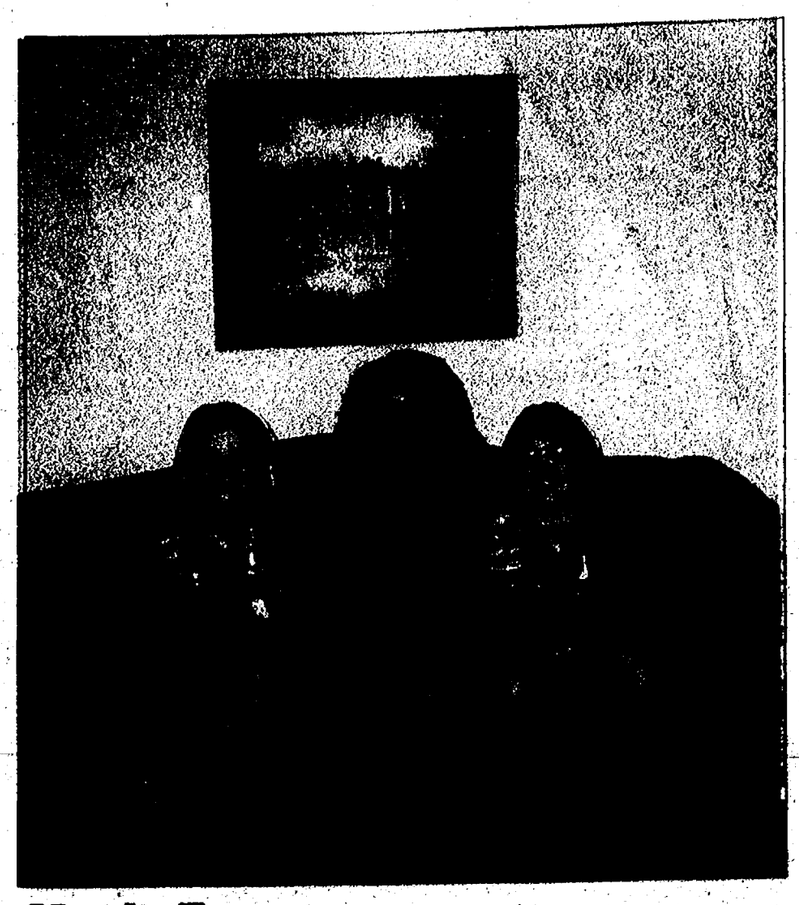

Music Fans

Chelsea Junior Girl Scout Troop 1733 visited with Ann Arbor singer and composer Jennifer Jean Smith to complete the Music Fan badge. Smith taught the girls about occupations in the music industry, different parts of a song and how to sing "True North," her song about the late race car driver Dale Earnhart. Pictured sitting with Smith are Katelynn Becker (left) and Amanda Roderick. Sitting in front are Gabrielle Steudle (left) and Robyn Cleary.

Kudos

Scouts earn badges with outdoor activities

Chelsea Boy Scout Troops 476 and 425 held their annual Archery and Rifle Shooting Merit Badges Weekend at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club March 22 through 24.

More than 50 boys, accompanied by adult volunteers and Scout leaders, received training in hunter safety, as well as the handling, proper use and proper care of sporting firearms and archery equipment. They also practiced their skills at the club's ranges and courses.

David Stoll and volunteers from the club led the National Rifle Association-certified training sessions. Scout merit badge counselors, many of whom were members of the club, were on hand to make sure each Scout's achievements were recorded and applied to the merit badge trail.

In total, three Scouts earned hunter safety certificates. Several earned archery merit badges. Some Scouts are well on their way to earning their rifle shooting merit badge.

Trooop 425 held its bi-annual advancement weekend at Camp Teetonkah in Jackson County April 12 through 14.

Scouts worked on their rank requirements, learning how to fold a flag, sharpen an ax or knife, cook meals, use a compass, identify poison plants, first aid and several other skills.

Scouts cooked and camped in patrols, played games, and held a campfire. All the Scouts who attended, many of whom are new to Scouting this year, moved closer to their next rank, worked hard, and enjoyed a fun weekend.

Troop 454 held an Eagle Scout Court April 17 for William Thompson of Manchester. He is the fifth Eagle Scout for the troop, which is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Thompson, who will attend Brigham Young University this spring, is also the ninth member of his family to earn Eagle rank. He completed the requirements of 21 merit badges, worked as a camp counselor at several summer camps, and developed a Vial of Life, distributed in Canton, for his service project.

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FELICIA HERMOSILLO

TALES FROM THE TRAIL

Greetings from Damascus! This is the place to be for hikers. It's a huge milestone, 455 miles. It felt good to hike into town this morning and have my picture taken under the "Welcome to Damascus" sign.

Spring has sprung. The trees have their leaves, and it seems that almost overnight the forest floor has been covered in a thick, green carpet.

Most of the flowers are blooming and they are so beautiful. I saw a perfect lady slipper the other day, and yesterday I saw a lily of the valley in full bloom.

For those of you who don't know, lily of the valley is my favorite flower. I was hiking with five others when I spotted it. I made everyone stop and marvel at its beauty and take in its sweet scent.

This year's birthday ranked among the best. I turned a happy 27 on April 26. My birthday wish last year was that this year I would celebrate my 27th on the Appalachian Trail. My wish came true.

It was a wonderful day. The weather was perfect and the scenery was absolutely breathtaking. I started the day with a climb up Roan Mountain, 6,200 feet. Then we strolled through some rolling, green hills.

At the end of the day, we tackled Little Hump and Hump Mountain. We camped at a beautiful campsite called Doll Flats.

Everyone pitched in to make my evening wonderful. Someone filtered my water, others set up my tent, they built a campfire for me, and they even brought up a pound cake with candles. It was a wonderful birthday. It was a full moon and the sky was clear, so we were able to enjoy the evening sky.

This morning we had a great hike into town, 10 miles in 2½ hours. The terrain was nice and easy.

On our way into town, we saw a junco bird fly out from an embankment next to the trail. We stopped to inspect and found a nest with three perfect little eggs.

As we continued walking, we found two tiny, black salamanders darting across the trail.

Then just before arriving in town, I spotted a bright-orange salamander sunning himself in the middle of the trail. He had four fluorescent orange dots on each of his sides. I resisted the urge to pick him up and examine his tiny toes. I urged him out of the trail with a small stick so he wouldn't get stepped on.

The weather is warm now and only promises to get warmer, and sticky with the added bonus of all kinds of bugs.

Several people have asked me about the origin of my trail name, "Boats." I have a pair of bright-yellow camp shoes. They are incredibly lightweight but a bit loud. People referred to my shoes, and later to me, as "banana boats." After a while, the banana part dropped and I became "Boats."

Things are going great. I have minor aches and pains, but I press on. The scenery has been so great and the company I have found out here has been as great.

Thanks everyone for your continued support. I rely on your support on the days that I don't feel 100 percent. Please keep thinking of me as I continue my trek up to Maine.

Dexter Township resident Felicia Hermosillo, a graduate of Chelsea High School, is hiking the 2,168-mile Appalachian Trail to help raise money for The Breast Cancer Fund. To donate, go online to www.breastcancerfund.org or send a check, payable to The Breast Cancer Fund, to The Breast Cancer Fund, 2107 O'Farrell, San Francisco, CA 94115-3419.



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Bulldogs and Mice

Ann Gordenier (left), Christina Paquette and Nathan Eisenberg, and their white mice pals, put on a show at Chelsea High School's recent science fair.

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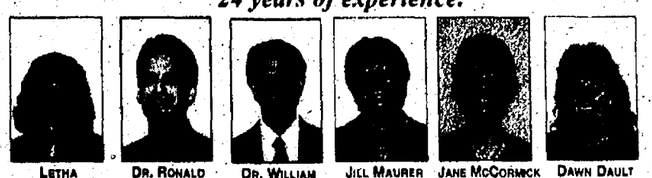

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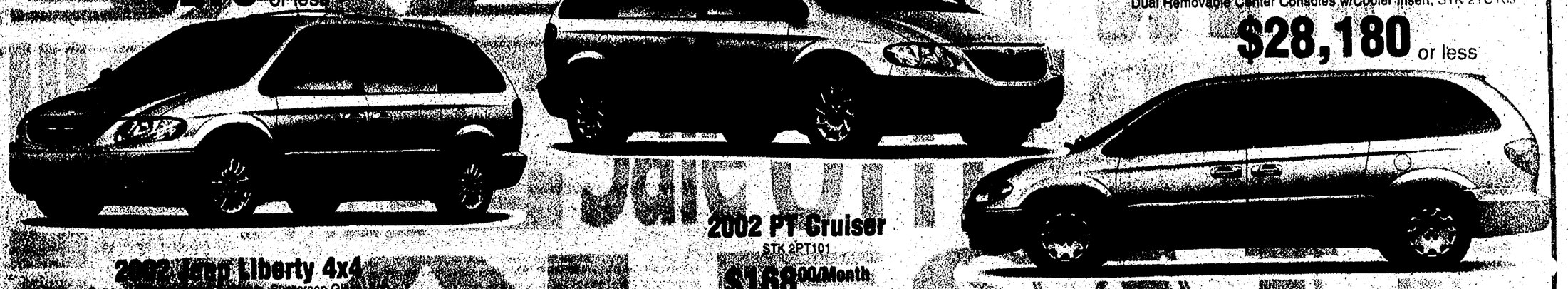

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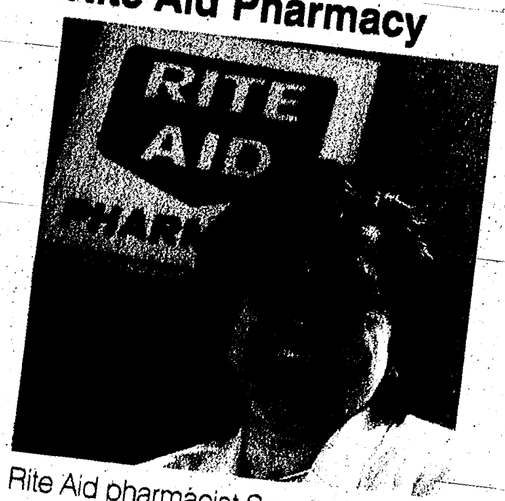

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'Guys and Dolls' to feature student performances

Twenty Dexter High School seniors will be among the cast and crew of nearly 100 students performing in the musical "Guys and Dolls" March 17, 18 and 19 in the new 800-seat, state-of-the-art Center for Performing Arts, 2200 N. Parker Road.

They will be assuming the roles of gamblers, Hot Box dancers, Save-a-Soul Mission workers, and more in this rollicking romantic comedy.

Eric Statler is the romantic lead as Sky Masterson, the high-rolling gambler who falls for the lovely missionary, Sarah Brown, played by Tricia White. Brown is out to save Masterson's soul from the evils of gambling, but she has other ideas.

Audiences have seen Statler in a number of roles in productions of "The Odd Couple," "Little Shop of Horrors," "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Grease."

In addition, the teen performs with the high school's symphonic band and leads the parade as a drum major for the Dreadnaught Marching Band.

"When I first saw the movie version of 'Guys and Dolls,' I was hooked," Statler said. "Our production is amazingly energetic and fun to watch."

The production will round out Statler's season at the high school. He will be attending Western Michigan University next fall.

White's beautiful voice and dramatic finesse promises to create trouble for the reluctant Masterson, who doesn't want to leave the action to become an upstanding family man.

She brings experience from the high school chorus, plus an extensive acting background, to her role as Brown. She has performed in productions of "The Odd Couple," "Little Shop of Horrors," "Grease," "Connecticut Yankee" and "Annie."

Also, audiences may remember White from Dexter Community Players' productions of "Return to the Forbidden Planet," "Hello Dolly," "Joseph and the Technicolor Dream Coat" and "Music Man."

"I have been involved in plays and musicals since fifth grade," White said, "so, naturally, I couldn't miss my senior musical. "This is going to be the best musical production put on by DHS. We have awesome performers, excellent directors, music and choreography."

When she's not rehearsing, White works at the Dexter Pharmacy and is heavily involved in YoungLife, a nondenominational Christian youth group. Next fall, she will be majoring in speech pathology at Central Michigan University.

Senior Sam Williamson plays the comic lead, Nathan Detroit, the gambler who won't set the date to marry his longtime fiancée, Miss Adelaide, played by junior Jenna Crawford. Williamson is a relative newcomer to the stage, with previous roles in "Little Shop of Horrors," and in the one-act productions "Canadian Kid," and "Balcony Scene."

Williamson said he wanted to be in "Guys and Dolls" because of his experience in the winter one-acts and the encouragement of Harry Wilcox, the new drama teacher at the high school.

"I love acting," he said. "The direction for 'Guys and Dolls' is great, the vocal direction is fantastic, and it's going to be a great show, an old-fashioned good time."

When he's not acting, Williamson plays soccer, participates in the Model United Nations, and is involved in church and YoungLife. He said his future includes "wife, kids, a job in the computer field and maybe some acting."

Valerie Wilkinson plays Agatha, Brown's best friend at the Save-a-Soul Mission. She is also serving as the stage manager for the production, a responsibility that has her involved in every aspect of the show.

Her previous dramatic experience was in the role of Joy in "Yellow Boat," and as assistant stage manager, assistant student director and understudy for last fall's production of "The Odd Couple."

"This show means a lot to us seniors because it is our last show in high school," she said. "People should come to 'Guys and Dolls' because the cast and crew has put so much work into the production. We have spent hours and hours building, singing, dancing, and performing the same scene over and over again."

Wilkinson is in the high school choir. She is also involved with her church and works at the Dexter library. Next fall, she will be attending Eastern Michigan University, majoring in education. Her goal is to teach middle or high school English and theater.

Corrina Gauss is another senior who will conclude a busy high school theater career with the production. She will play Mimi, one of the Hot Box dancers, and friend and confidant of Miss Adelaide.

Gauss' musical talent has been showcased in "Music Man," "Hello Dolly," "Joseph and the Technicolor Dream Coat," "The Sound of Music," "Grease," and "Little Shop of Horrors." Her favorite role was that of Olive in "The Odd Couple."

"I've been doing theater all through high school and I wasn't about to let this one pass me by," she said. "'Guys and Dolls' will be fabulous, not only because of the beautiful new theater, but because it is full of wonderfully talented people."

Gauss will be attending Bowling Green State University in the fall. "I'm not positive on a major yet, but I know that I will be very active in theater there," she said.

Next week's production will be the acting debut for senior Jon Cook, who will play gambler Society Max.

"Aside from the badgering of Mr. Wilcox," he said, "I wanted to try something new and exciting."

Cook is captain of the varsity swim team and the cross country team. He is in the symphonic band and takes a leadership role as a drum major for the Dreadnaught Marching Band. In addition, he is a member of the National Honor Society.

"The audience will be amazed by the work that has been put into producing 'Guys and Dolls,' and will be captivated by the excitement of the first musical ever performed in the new (theater)," he said.

Cook's plans for the future include earning a degree in international business communications.

Senior Nancy Gaedke will add an international aspect to the production. She is an exchange student from Merseburg, Germany, who has been studying at the high school. She was a cheerleader during the basketball season, and is involved in the high school choir and German Club.

"I love musicals and I have never been in one," she said, "so I thought this would be a good opportunity. This is a very fun show."

These and other seniors fill out the cast and crew of the high school production of "Guys and Dolls." Tickets are $8 and are available for 8 p.m. May 17, 2 and 8 p.m. May 18 and 2 p.m. May 19. All seats are reserved. Group rates are available.

For information and to order tickets, call 424-4240.



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Sophomore Zak Murphree and senior John Hughes get into character as they rehearse for the upcoming spring production of "Guys and Dolls." The show is set to open 8 p.m. May 17 at the high school's Center for Performing Arts. The group will perform again 2 and 8 p.m. May 18 and at 2 p.m. May 19. For ticket information, call 426-4240.

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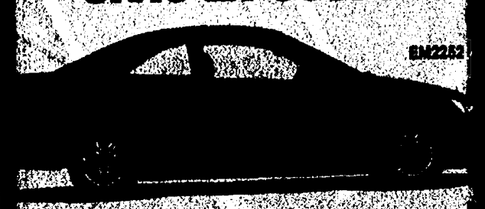

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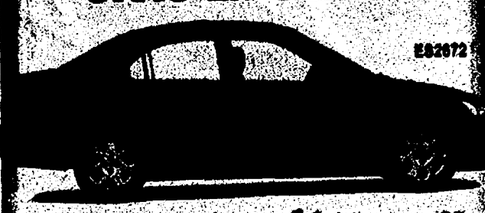

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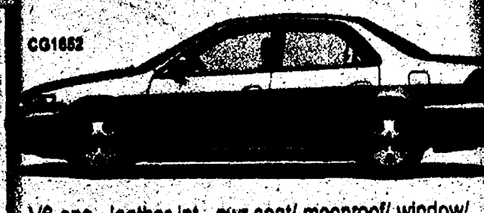

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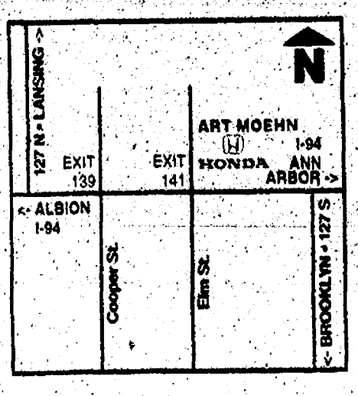

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1ST PLACE MIDDLE

"Shadow Tracer"

Holding my little sister's hand,
We skip through the streets,
Just loving the lay of the beautiful land.

The wind nipping at my nose,
As we weave in and out,
Of the Twin Tower's shadows.

Just loving the air,
Never wanting to go back home,
Breathing in and out without a care.

Panic and terror stricken across my face,
As we stumble through,
The same, but now a completely different place,

Instead of the wind, the smoke,
Filling up my chest, my throat,
Making me uncontrollably choke.

Still holding my hand,
My sister stares in disbelief,
Trying in her young mind to understand,

Why there are no more shadows,
Just a huge heap of ruble,
She's so confused, she knows,

That they were here,
Just a day before,
I hug her close and take her near,

She then took her fingers,
And traced the sky,
Where they used to be, where they were.

Sadly, she brings her hand down from the sky,
Examining them curiously,
Wondering how and why?

How can so much alter,
Leaving us behind to stare,
Trying to remember the things that were,

How can things so vivid yesterday,
Be misted over by the smoke,
Leaving us behind, crying in dismay?
Rachel Vreeland
8th grade

2ND PLACE MIDDLE

I Remember . . .

I remember
Days of nothing but play and laughter
Being made fun of for how I say hundred
Barbies, dress up, and high-heeled shoes
Large gaudy necklaces of shells and beads,
Make-up and purses,
Accessories galore
Heart sunglasses
The three musketeers

I remember
Brothers hiding my dolls
Pulling at my hair
Thanksgiving in Tennessee
Late nights of TV with Grams and Aunt Shirley
Dad and Uncle Paul out to the antiques
Potatoes for all three meals

I remember
Chicago and Missouri
Friends made and moved
Gorgeous views from the top of the Saint Louis Arc
A speedy black car
Getting mooned by a creep of a guy

I remember
Precious time spent with friends
Laughing and having fun
Shaving cream fights on the last day of school
Skinny-dipping in the fog at 3 A.M.

I remember
Hobbling around on my bright pink cast
Dreaming of becoming
An accountant, or maybe a doctor
Dreaming of that day when I will
Swim in the ocean off the coast of Hawaii

I remember
Swishing down the rides at Noah's Ark
Pictures with Barbie and breakfast with Mini
Camp days that never lasted long
Things . . . I always will remember
Allison Frayer
8th grade

3RD PLACE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Snow Globe

In subconscious thoughts I hate you
In real life I love you
In my dreams I can beat you
Your charismatic ways intertwined with deception
Have trapped me every time I try to run
My personality suffers from emotional bruising
Inflected by your harsh words
Hope flickers in the depths of my soul
Ignited by the perspective of escape
Escape from your candy coated lies
That slide down my throat and nest in my stomach
Four years I wasted, trampled, by my blindness
Permanent damage done
Never within the grasp of repairing
For the hands of time, sprained with regret, cannot rewind
A heavy heart sinks to my feet
Preventing me from stepping forward in my life
Encased in a snow globe of memories
Chilling me to the bone
Escape is in the child's eye
That shakes me up and down
Jackie Daane

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Thoughts of a Traveler

Beneath a naked night,
I will light in spring,
And who are you?
Between a rain cloud,
And a dream.
A dream of stars,
A moon so bright.
I dream of sun.
I dream of light.
But what a better role to play,
Than that of a traveler, far away.
In the mist
Upon the sky.
I feel wings now
I can fly . . .
Megan Brooks

The Storm

The moon was full.
Rain was falling heavily.
Lightning flared,
the thunder crashed overhead.
Wind howled
with an eerie sound,
on the dark
summer's
night.
Nikki Spencer

Memories

I open the door to my mind
Memories play like an old movie without sound.
The old pictures seem to talk without even moving.
There are no spiders, cobwebs, or dust,
Just these memories playing if they must.
The trunk full of things I laughed and cried about.
They won't stop playing no matter how sad or funny.
Though these memories seem happy and joyful, sad and unhopeful,
They won't stop playing no matter how hard I want to hide them.
Jenna Bumstead

Mandy

Mandy is cute and furry and fine.
The bed she sleeps in
Just happens to be mine.
She likes to sneak out to race and run,
And curls up next to me just for fun.
She loves to swing her favorite toy.
Mandy is my dog and I am her boy.
Jared Viitala

Black and White Penguins

Black and white penguins
look like little men,
all in tuxedos
in rows of 5-10.

Black and white penguins
with beaks so sharp and wide,
black and white penguins
walk straight in line of pride.

Black and white penguins
have a donkey like bray,
they watch out for sea lions
while playing in the day.

Black and white penguins
waddle back and forth on foot,
seeking through the night
and stumble on a root.

Black and white penguins
swim through the day,
black and white penguins
do it for hunt and play.
Kim Hansen

The Cottage

We wake up early
and pack our bags
to leave.
When we get to the cottage
the sun is reflecting
in the lake
sparkling
red and orange.
Ducks are having babies
the mother duck shows
the baby ducks how to swim
and she says follow me
in a straight line.
Rose runs down
to the dock and takes a picture
of the duck family.
Night comes
we eat
then dad and me go down
to the dock
and look at the stars.
The next day
we go fishing
I catch a big fat blue fish.
Dad cleans it
we eat the fish for dinner.
Geoffrey Smith

For the Country of America

Red, white and blue are the happiest colors.
They sing through the trees and the balconies.
And the flag swings in the breeze in the morning.
The pageantry of the colors
And the colors of the people
Fly in the breeze like freedom.
Michael Allen Varner

AS A BIRD FLIES

As a bird flies
swooping low
soaring high
circling
landing
Oh, to be so free!

As a bird flies
airborne again
wings outstretched
gliding over woods and meadows
Oh, to be able to fly!

As a bird flies
spiraling up from a nest into the sunrise
as a bird flies!
Victoria Chalmer

A Wish To Be A Dragonfly

How I wish to be
A dragonfly,
Daintily swimming through
The sky.
I'd have two giant, jeweled eyes,
Four transparent wings,
A stick-like body and legs.
—Sigh— what wonderful things,
You'd find me
Skimming across aqua freshwater,
Or maybe
Perched atop a blossoming flower.
My wings would flutter (in a second),
30 times!
But being a dragonfly, I don't think I'd
Be able to make anymore rhymes.
Cool! I'd have more than
30,000 facets in my eyes!
But I'd have to eat—
Gross!! Pests and flies.
Maybe I don't want to be
A dragonfly,
Who gracefully glides
With the wind . . . in the sky.
Mary Balkus

I like poems,
What they do,
How they're written,
I don't care,
Imagination,
Illustrations,
Poems change feelings,
Ideas,
And what you want,
I don't care what they think of mine,
But rhyming doesn't matter,
I like poems the way they are!
Jessi Battaglia

Clean Your Room

My room is a mess.
I spilled crumbs on my new dress.
I have books behind my door,
And sticky slime on my floor,
And clothes hanging out of my drawer.
The ring I got is under my toys,
That give me lots of happiness and joys.
I can't find my happy little guy,
And I really wonder why.
There is melted chocolate on my door,
And much, much more.
There is gooey, goopy paint,
That almost made my mother faint.
So I had better get to work,
Before my mother goes berserk!
Emily Cote

Spring

A blossoming, blooming season,
Full of bright and beautiful flowers,
With rainbows and butterflies.
Spring is a sunny day,
When you wake up to birds singing
And sun shining.
You look out the window and see butterflies,
Flowers and green grass.
Audrey Cleaver-Bartholomew

Shoshoni

Shelter for us is
Humble, a tepee with a welcoming smell
Our house is
Smokey, warm, comforting and
Homey. the glistening light in
Our dwelling brings warmth in the
Night. This
I call home
Abby Lewis-Lakin

Birds

Birds whistle and warble
a lovely song.
Birds tweet and chirp
all day long.
Their feathers may be black,
white, or yellow, too.
You also see them in
green, red, and blue.
I like birds, don't you?
Katerina Viitala

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I'm stranded,
Only day 1,
I wonder if people are having fun,
In the sun,
Lying on the ground,
Watching birds fly around.

Day 2 was horabibel,
I lay thinking about ice cream,
And all kinds of sweets,
I dream about my friends,
And family,
Food,
And,
Civilization.

Day 3
It's all about me,
My brother's birthday,
The first day I wanted to go away,
To run frantically,
In fields.
Letting the wind comb my hair.

Day 4,
It was a bore,
I felt like snoring,
It was so boring,
I talked to myself about my life,
I want to leave this beehive.

Day 5,
I actually feel alive,
I read a book,
My head it shook,
I took a look at my life,
It is amazing, ya know.

Day 6,
I got sick,
Sick emotionally,
Physically,
And especially mentally.

Day 7,
I wrote to my brother
He hasn't written back,
I told him all I had was a potato sack
And the clothes on my back.

Day 8,
I want to go, I want to live
My life,
I have 1 to live,
"Let me go."

Day 9,
It's almost time for me to leave my
Mind.

Day 10,
I want to go away again.

Day 11,
It's the day! I can roam
Free. I can live my life again!
A new day,
I left, I saw my friends,
I never want to get grounded again.
Leah Conley

ADULT CATEGORY

1ST PLACE – ADULT

Sandra, Meet the Moon
Looking over my shoulder at the moon
Framed by a window in the clouds
I thought how like you it was last night
A magnificent celebrity
Appearing in the summer sky
A few brief moments, then fading out
Leaving the lighting to fireflies
And the occasional star.

We walked the road at midnight, you and I
So many times
Crunching the gravel and listening to
Creatures scuttling in the dark
Trains whistling across the river,
Discussing our fathers, our work,
Our hidden secret selves
As lovers often do.
Totally focused on ourselves
As children often are.
When you first saw the moon each night
You bowed to it and owned it
Introducing us (Sandra, meet the moon)
Like guests at a party
Who had never met before.
And we hadn't – not like that.

Walking the road alone last night
Looking over my shoulder
I noticed the moon looks older
Since you've gone.
Sandra Xenakis

ADULT SECOND PLACE

Mountains
She was riding
Mountains,
Expecting
Snow peaks
And volcanic
Eruptions.
She got
Oatmeal
And Sundays
Off.
Bowls full of days,
Cartoons for light,
Sandwiches in between
When she was lucky
And there was time.
Linens like truce
Flags,
Over and over,
On the line-in-the-sky,
As high as her reach,
Pin after pin,
After pain,
Afterbirth,
After later,
After all,
All over the yard
After the baby,
Now walking,
Pulled them
Down to the ground,
To his face,
To his feet,
To his shriek
When the wind chose
One
To fly away
"To the mountains,"
She promised him.
Catherine Croisant Varner

ADULT THIRD PLACE

Simple
I stopped at a red light,
Turned my head
And it was autumn.
Sitting on the curb
Of the school parking lot
A grandfather –
And a child,
A young girl.
She was dancing
Kind of – play dancing,
Twirling,
A movement only children make.
And he watched.
And the light changed.
And I drove away.
Life had moved on.
Elizabeth Wagenschutz

HIGH SCHOOL 1ST PLACE

When Woman Makes A Fist
Once, many years ago
I overhead my mother tell my father that
"A fist in a woman is not a sign of violence,"
I had been angry earlier that day
And my hands congealed, clenched by my sides
I shouted, but never thought to strike
To swing my fists and pummel as men often do

My mother knew this at the time
Understood; because she too is a woman
Because a fist in a woman is not a sign of violence
Because when woman makes a fist, she squeezes
Twisting blood from her fingertips flowing back into her body
Frustration from her fingertips jolting up to her tongue
Strength from her fingertips pushed pulsing into her chest
When woman's fists draw up her arms,
Form angled tension in her sinews, it echoes
An ancient, aching impulse
A legacy of hushed reluctant patience
Handed silently from mothers to daughters
Under the well-set dinner tables and ironing boards
When woman makes a fist it is a silent scream
Of exasperation and endurance. A pain
Concealed beneath brassiered and bridled curves
Beneath lipstick, rouge, paint and powder
A pain preserved by mildness and discretion
So that when woman makes a fist,
She moves not to strike, but pushes it down deeper
Expels her rage and anguish in words
She siphons up strength and composure
From her clenched calloused fingers
And submerges her outrage
She makes a third fist knotted tighter
Deep in the pit of her stomach
A lump of stone in her womb
To grow and bear wanton restlessness
Set low and tight and heavy within her
Swinging her to grace.
The pendulum of woman's stride is the silent
The swaying drowned detritus of power that remains
When woman makes a fist.
Sarah Eisenberg

High School 2nd Place
H-26
Significance
It is beautiful, that light, as it
Shatters into a million pieces of brilliant glass,
Each spinning, revolving, and floating
In their own atmospheres around me.
Fragmented inches of life —
Thrown at me in the magnificence of the instant,
Where each white light touches and covers me
whole.
Tingling electricity flows like a flooded
river out of me
Into this light, this awesome display
of the sun and moon,
The stars, the soul, the universe —
life.
Euphoria could not have been better,
But peace certainly overwhelmed my being as
well.
Existence had paused it seemed; a frozen
moment in time,
Where only I experienced something
unknown to mankind.
I could not sense its arrival, nor could I see,
smell, hear, touch, or taste it.
I can merely understand the glory
in its arrival as it swallows me
whole.
All I can imagine is the true emo-
tion evoked from all of life — hap-
piness.
It is beautiful, that light, and only
the dead can see it.
Samantha Hepburn

High School 3rd Place
H-27
Factory
A mindless factory
Producing all
The gears turn
Slowly . . . slowly
Another mind is created
With each cog of every gear
All different, yet all the same
The machine plods on
It does its duty well
Never wearing down
A beginning of joy

The other end,
however
Every mind fears
The chute into the
darkness
The black expansive
abyss
Every time the
machine creates
a mind
Another falls to the black
An end of grief

And the factory continues
Never waning at its work
Its parts well-oiled
Mechanical life
And slowly work it does
Eternal
Kathy Drew

Thank You To Our Honorable Judges

Elementary – William Weddon & Cynthia Furlong Reynolds
High School – Doug Smith & Nancy Scinumann
Middle School – Gregory Parker & Marijo Grogan
Adult – Laura Kasischke & Keith Taylor

Adult Division

Winners

1st – Sandra Xenakis
"Sandra, Meet the Moon"

2nd – Catherine Croisant Varner
"Mountains"

3rd – Elizabeth Wagenschutz
"Simple"

Honorable Mentions
Elizabeth Wagenschutz
"The Silence, The Laugh, The Kiss"
Diane Eggert-Swanson "To a Grandson"
Elizabeth Wagenschutz "Day of the Cougar"
Kathy Drew "Factory"
Catherine Croisant Varner "Mountains"

First Place $50
Second Place $25
Third Place $10
Adult, High & Middle School Divisions

High School Age Division

Winners

1st – Sarah Eisenberg
"When Woman Makes A Fist"

2nd – Samantha Hepburn
"Significance"

3rd – Kathy Drew
"Factory"

Honorable Mentions
Sarah Eisenberg "Sonnet"
Samantha Hepburn "Ode to Nature"
Kathy Drew "Butterfly"
Kathy Drew "Bee"

Middle School Age Division

Winners

1st – Rachel Woodard
"Shades Poem"

2nd – Allison Lance
"Dreamcatcher"

3rd – Katie Drake
"Sweet Spirit"

Honorable Mentions
Rachel Woodard "Lonely Wolf"
Kate Cooke "Sadness Overtook Me"
Elizabeth Wagenschutz "Sparkle"
Andrea Glancy-Lathaleuxsay "Spring"
Katie Cooke "Stranded"
Kate Cooke "Memories"
Victoria Chapman "A Bird Like"
Eric Hanson "Black and White Penguins"
Kate Cooke "If I Were"
Rachel Woodard "Mask"

Elementary Age Division

"Beautiful Sunrise"
"Nightmare" "Ghost" "Thought of a Dolphin"
"Silly Sponge" "The Storm"
"Mice Ballet" "Wish to Be a Dragonfly"
"Animal Alphabet" "Trip to the Country of Sweets"
"Abby Lee" "Lake Shadows"
"Fish Color" "Clean Your Room"
"Autumn Nature Poem"
"Cool Pet" "Santa Was Sure" "The Cat Lies"
"Ashley Glancy-Lathaleuxsay "Spring"
"Cake Cookie" "Stranded"
"Rainy Days and Memories"
"Victoria Chapman "A Bird Like"
"Eric Hanson "Black and White Penguins"
"Kate Cooke "If I Were"
"Rachel Woodard "Mask"

All elementary honorable mentions will receive a book of poetry. Every participant will receive a certificate of appreciation

POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Breaking and Entering

Someone broke into a garage between April 28 and April 29 in the 1600 block of Baker Road.

The homeowner told Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies that he had a garage sale on April 27 and an open house the following day. He noticed a chain saw and a scanner were missing after the events. The items are worth approximately $300.

The victim said he heard his dogs barking at about midnight April 29, but thought they might have been barking at wildlife.

Larceny

A total of 50 compact discs were stolen from a car between April 30 and May 1. The car was parked at Banfield's Westside Grill and Tavern, 5510 Jackson Road.

The owner of the car works at the restaurant. When she left work at 1 a.m. May 1, she noticed her passenger door was smashed and the CDs, valued at $900, were missing.

Warrant Arrest

A 22-year-old Garden City man was arrested on a warrant April 26 at Meijer, 5645 Jackson Road.

Deputies noticed the man sitting in his car outside Meijer. A store worker called 911 after they suspected the man in the car to be smoking marijuana.

Deputies spoke to the man and checked his identification with the Law Enforcement Information Network. He was wanted for a bench warrant in Washtenaw County and was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

A 43-year-old Ypsilanti man was arrested on a warrant at 1 a.m. near the intersection of Staebler and Park roads. Deputies noticed the suspect while driving south on Staebler Road near Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road.

They said the man was driving his car with a burned out taillight. When deputies stopped the man, they checked his identification with the Law Enforcement Information Network.

The man was wanted by the Ann Arbor Police Department for failing to appear in court on misdemeanor charges. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Shoplifting

A 17-year-old Gregory boy was arrested for shoplifting April 29 at Meijer, 5645 Jackson Road.

The boy attempted to take approximately $122 worth of merchandise. Loss prevention personnel saw the boy unwrap a compact disc and put it into his coat pocket. Store workers followed the suspect to the front of the store, where he did not pay for the items in his pocket.

The boy was stopped when he tried leaving the store with the merchandise. The boy told store workers that he was stealing the items to sell because he doesn't have a place to live or any food.

The boy was trying to steal a compact disc player, a car adaptor and two key chains. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Webster Township

Unauthorized Driving Away of Vehicle

A van was taken between April 27 and April 28 from a home in the 4400 block of West Loch Alpine Drive. It was recovered on the side of a road in Lima Township after sustaining extensive damage in a crash.

The owner said he parked it in his garage, but could not remember if the garage door was open or not. He doesn't know who would have taken it.

The man remembered that a couple of weeks ago he misplaced a set of van keys. He wasn't sure if they were stolen or misplaced.

Drunken Driving

A 45-year-old Pinckney man was arrested for drunken driving May 2 in the 7600 block of Huron River Drive.

He had parked his car in the parking lot at the Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 Huron River Drive, and witnesses called 911. They told deputies that the man appeared to be drunk.

When deputies talked to the man, they could smell a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. They also noticed a beer can in the front seat of his car.

The suspect was given a Breathalyzer test. His blood-alcohol level was .17 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. He was taken to Washtenaw County Jail.

Breaking and Entering

A chain saw and a generator were stolen between May 1 and May 2 from a garage in the 7400 block of Scully Road.

On May 2, the homeowner approached his garage and noticed that the side door was partially open. He wasn't sure if the door was locked the day before.

The man said that the last time he saw the items, valued at $1,500, was April 30.

Larceny

An all-terrain vehicle was stolen between May 1 and May 3 from the 9700 block of Merrill Road.

The four-wheeler, valued at $4,700, was parked near a pole barn with the key in the ignition. The owner noticed it was missing May 3.

Dexter Township

Drunken Driving

A 28-year-old Gregory man was arrested May 3 for drunken driving near the intersection of Dexter Townhall and Island Lake roads.

Deputies noticed the man speeding on Island Lake Road. He was driving 64 mph in a 45-mph zone. When they stopped the man, they could smell a strong odor of alcohol on his breath.

The driver was given several sobriety tests and failed them. A Breathalyzer test showed his blood-alcohol level to be .18 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Dexter Village

Property Damage

Someone slashed three tires on a car between May 3 and May 4. The car was parked in a lot in the 2400 block of Dongara Drive in Walkabout Creek Apartments.

The car was parked in a dark area with three other vehicles. The tires are worth $400.

Chelsea Village

Larceny

Jewelry and a pair of shorts were stolen April 30 from a locker room at Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Road.

The owner of the items put them in a duffel bag and left the bag near a bench in the gym locker room before leaving for a baseball game.

When he came back to the school at 9:30 p.m., the teen noticed that the items were missing. A watch, necklace and a pair of shorts were taken. They are worth approximately $300.

Urinating in Public

A 17-year-old girl was caught urinating in public April 30 near Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Road.

An officer noticed the girl walk away from her car and toward the woods on the north side of the school parking lot. The girl pulled down her pants and squatted to urinate.

When she noticed the officer, she quickly pulled up her pants and ran. Police caught the girl and gave her a written citation.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Keeler based on reports filed with Chelsea police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.



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On Point

Student Council members at Wylie Middle School held a talent show March 27. Acts included lip sync, instrumental performances, dances, baton twirling and comedy sketches. Pictured is Katie Koval standing on point.

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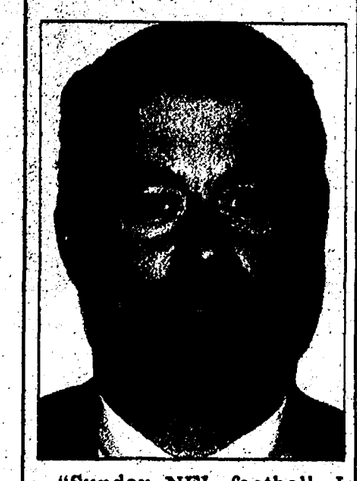
Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

What's your favorite TV show?



"Sunday NFL football. I don't watch too much TV."

Jeff Rohrer
Sylvan Township



"'Trading Spaces' because it's an adventurous, fun show and I'd love to participate."

Beth Ewald
Chelsea Village



"'Tipical Mary Ellen,' a Home and Garden show that has a lot of household tips I use."

Barb Johnson
Lyndon Township



"CSI' because I like to figure out how it happened."

Joni Jolly
Sylvan Township



"'Garfield.' He's funny."

Albert Lesser
Dexter Township

We can help solve traffic problems



GREGORY PARKER

COMMUNITY ROOTS

EDITOR'S NOTE – This is the second of a two-part series where columnist Gregory Parker looks at traffic problems in Chelsea.

Last week, I discussed the four main issues with traffic in Chelsea: inconvenience, quality of life, safety and cost.

This week, instead of just complaining, I'm going to try to present some solutions.

In short, I hold that the amount and type of traffic on Chelsea's roads, especially along the M-52 and Main Street corridors, is one of the village's most pressing issues.

A disproportionate number of commercial trucks (semi tractor-trailers, gravel haulers etc.) blast down Main Street, shaking houses, creating potential safety hazards and deteriorating roads at an accelerated pace. "Through" traffic – vehicles just passing through – uses Chelsea's roads and presents negative benefits, in terms of noise and congestion, to those who live here. As Chelsea grows, internal traffic will only continue to snarl downtown.

Increased development in surrounding communities, as well as increased commercial development, means that this traffic isn't going to disappear anytime soon.

Now, don't get me wrong – I'm not talking about gridlock on Main Street. But I am talking about quality-of-life issues, as well as preserving the small-town nature of Chelsea. In other words, we can't let our beautiful downtown be turned into a quasi-expressway any more than it already is.

While we cross our fingers and hope for an ecologically sound, non-sprawl-inducing bypass, we have to find other ways to manage our traffic, especially given the inevitability that it will continue to increase.

So here's what we can do.

First, you can consider it a political act to follow the speed limit. Sure, 25 miles per hour is slow. It's crawling. But in a congested area, with lots of driveways and intersections and high traffic volumes, as well as people walking and living close to the street, it's necessary to obey the posted limits.

And since most people won't pass you in the downtown area, you can be sure that if you're driving 25, the people behind you will, too.

Speaking of speed limits, the village could work with the state to lower the posted limit on M-52 near the southern part of town from 45 to 35. And while they're at it, they could work to lower the limit north of Old US-12, where Main Street really begins, from 35 to 25.

The village could also lay down the law in terms of enforcing posted limits. I'm not talking about a police state, and I'm not talking about speed traps.

I'm talking about stopping cars from blasting through during rush hour at close to double the posted limit. I'm talking about drivers absentmindedly coasting down the hill on Main Street at 35 or 40.

I'm also talking about policing the commercial trucks that travel through town. These vehicles, which create exponentially more noise and take much longer to stop than cars, bring to mind a Wild West stampede when they're traveling only five over the limit. Keeping them in check is essential to any traffic management strategy.

And if these trucks are using M-52 as a way of avoiding the scales on the Interstates, then bring in portable scales and fine them. Because an overweight semi tractor-trailer can do serious damage to a road. It's downright dangerous, too.

In general, enforcement of basic traffic rules would help matters immensely.

We need the Village Council's leadership here. We need the council to make it a point to enforce the traffic rules in town.

But herein lies a problem. Chelsea's police officers already have enough to do without dedicating more attention to traffic enforcement, to which they already devote a significant amount of time.

So if it takes another officer to increase the village's traffic patrols, then maybe this needs to happen. Perhaps the higher revenues from traffic fines could partially fund this endeavor.

The council could also adopt a general noise ordinance for the town – or enforce the state's existing motor vehicle noise codes – which would help address extra-loud commercial trucks.

To top it off, it'd be easy for the council to adopt an ordinance forbidding engine breaking by commercial trucks. No more of that loud, popping sound as trucks decelerate through town.

There are everyday things that we can do, too. We can leave our cars at home for simple errands. We can drive the speed limit. We can make it a special point to follow basic traffic rules, giving pedestrians the right of way, coming to a complete stop at stop signs and not tailgating. And we can talk to council members about traffic management, encouraging them to consider progressive solutions.

Something else might help, too. Limit development. Endorse regional planning.

And, hey, let's not forget about that bypass.

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Children repeat embarrassing words



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HOME FRONT

Three-year-old Jerren Rayshaun stays with his grandmother during the day while his parents work. Each day he gets a report sent home with him, decorated with stickers for good behavior and being a member of the "clean plate club," if he finishes all of his food.

Jerren received a bad report recently. It informed his parents that when things don't go his way, he yells, "Jesus!" in frustration.

His parents were shocked and called Grandma upon reading the report. She gave the parents a lecture on inappropriate language for children and warned them that she would be firm with Jerren to deter him from using Jesus' name in such a manner.

Grandma picked up Jerren the next day as usual. On the way into her front door, she tripped on the steps and almost fell on top of the child.

"JESUS!" she yelled.

Aaaahaaaa!

Sure, children say the darnedest things, and there's a good reason.

It's because adults say the darnedest things in front of them.

That doesn't come from a Harvard University study. The proof of that statement comes right out of my house, and your house, too, I'm sure.

No elaborate study is necessary. *If you don't want children to repeat what you say, you'd better not say it in front of them.*

This grandma told me she apologized to Jerren's parents upon realizing she was at the root of the problem. I told her I certainly was not without fault.

I picked up my sons, Jalen, 3, and Jordan, 7, the other day from my husband's job. Jordan got in the car with some candy that looked like a long, flat, rolled-up strip of gum with some kind of powdered sugar all over it.

I rolled my eyes at it and asked, "Where did you get that crap?"

"Daddy bought it for me," he said.

Jalen wanted some.

"Mom, can I have some crap?"

Aaaahaaaa!

If you don't want children to repeat what you say, you'd better not say it in front of them.

I ignored him, realizing I had just inadvertently named the candy for him. Jordan was tickled to death.

Thinking I was ignoring him because he didn't ask properly (which I have been known to do when sentences start with "gimme"), Jalen rephrased his question and said it nice and slow for me.

"MAY, I, HAVE, SOME, **CRAP,** *PLEASE?"*

Jordan was doubled over in the back seat. And I admit, I laughed, too. I tried to fix it, but the damage was done.

I was expressing my guilt over this at work when a co-worker chimed in with his own story.

He said he was watching Michigan State University's basketball team taking on Penn State University last season with his son.

My co-worker, the obsessed MSU fan that he is, began yelling at the television, trying to motivate his team. He couldn't believe the Spartans were only one point ahead just before halftime.

"Come on!" he pleaded with MSU through the television. "These guys suck!"

"Suck!" his toddler shouted over and over again.

Aaaahaaaa!

It was too late to take it back. Out of everything Dad had said that day, guess what new and exciting word his little boy picked to put into his vocabulary?

Unfortunately, he decided to share his new word throughout the day with his nursery school classmates.

Now the toddler can tell Dad how being put in "timeout" really — uhhhh — stinks.

Sometimes when children say the darnedest things, it inadvertently gets our attention.

There is a little boy on my street, about 4 years old, who, I'm sure, is very familiar with being put in timeout. His shoestrings frequently are missing from his shoes, his face almost always is dirty and it seems like his house is overcrowded with brothers, sisters, cousins, aunts, uncles and parents who never supervise the children.

The little tyke, who is thin as a rail, stared at the cup of ice water I was sipping the other day while sitting on the front porch.

"That water sure looks good," he said.

I knew what was coming next. Instead of walking down the street to his house to get some water, he was going to ask me to go get him some.

"We ran out of water," he said shaking his head in disappointment. "The kitchen ran out of water, the bathroom ran out of water ... We just ran out."

Jeeezzz.

Obviously, the water was shut off at his house. I gave him some water. And when his cousin asked for some, I gave her some, too.

Only a child can say something like that in such a way that it almost takes the seriousness out of the situation.

Children give us plenty of material to laugh about and share with our co-workers and friends. But we also have to remember to listen to them, too.

Every now and then, there is a message in what they have to say, no matter how goofy it sounds when they say it.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CATS board, director continue relationship

I would like to clarify recent information printed in The Chelsea Standard as part of the Chelsea Village Council's minutes. Michaelene Pawlak, director of the Chelsea Area Transportation System, is currently fulfilling all areas of her employment. The relationship between her and the CATS board has been and remains very positive.

At a CATS board meeting in March, the board and Michaelene agreed to continue her contract another year. Her contract is reviewed on an annual basis.

As CATS grows, so does the budget. So, we struggle with raising more funds for operational purposes. We currently have three buses with the possibility through grants to purchase a replacement bus and one handicap-accessible van by the year 2003.

That was one of the reasons the CATS board asked the Chelsea Village Council for additional funds. The request for the increase was denied, but what actually transpired was the council reduced its in-kind funding.

CATS has not changed its vision. Through better organization, we have begun to widen it to include the general public. As our mission statement verifies: "Chelsea Area Transportation System Inc. is a nonprofit service organization that exists to provide affordable transportation for older adults, persons with disabilities and other transit-dependant populations in the Chelsea area."

Lastly, I personally, as well as CATS board members, appreciate those who support CATS by the way of contributions, grants and in-kind funds. The CATS board is striving to make CATS a transportation system that our communities can be proud of.

Yvonne Johnson
President of CATS
Sylvan Township

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FRIDAY
HIGH: 60°-64°
Plenty of sunshine; cool, breezy.
LOW: 36°-40°

SATURDAY
HIGH: 64°-68°
Partly to mostly sunny.
LOW: 46°-50°

SUNDAY
HIGH: 66°-70°
Cloudy, a few showers later.
LOW: 45°-49°

MONDAY
HIGH: 66°-70°
Clouds and sun.
LOW: 48°-52°

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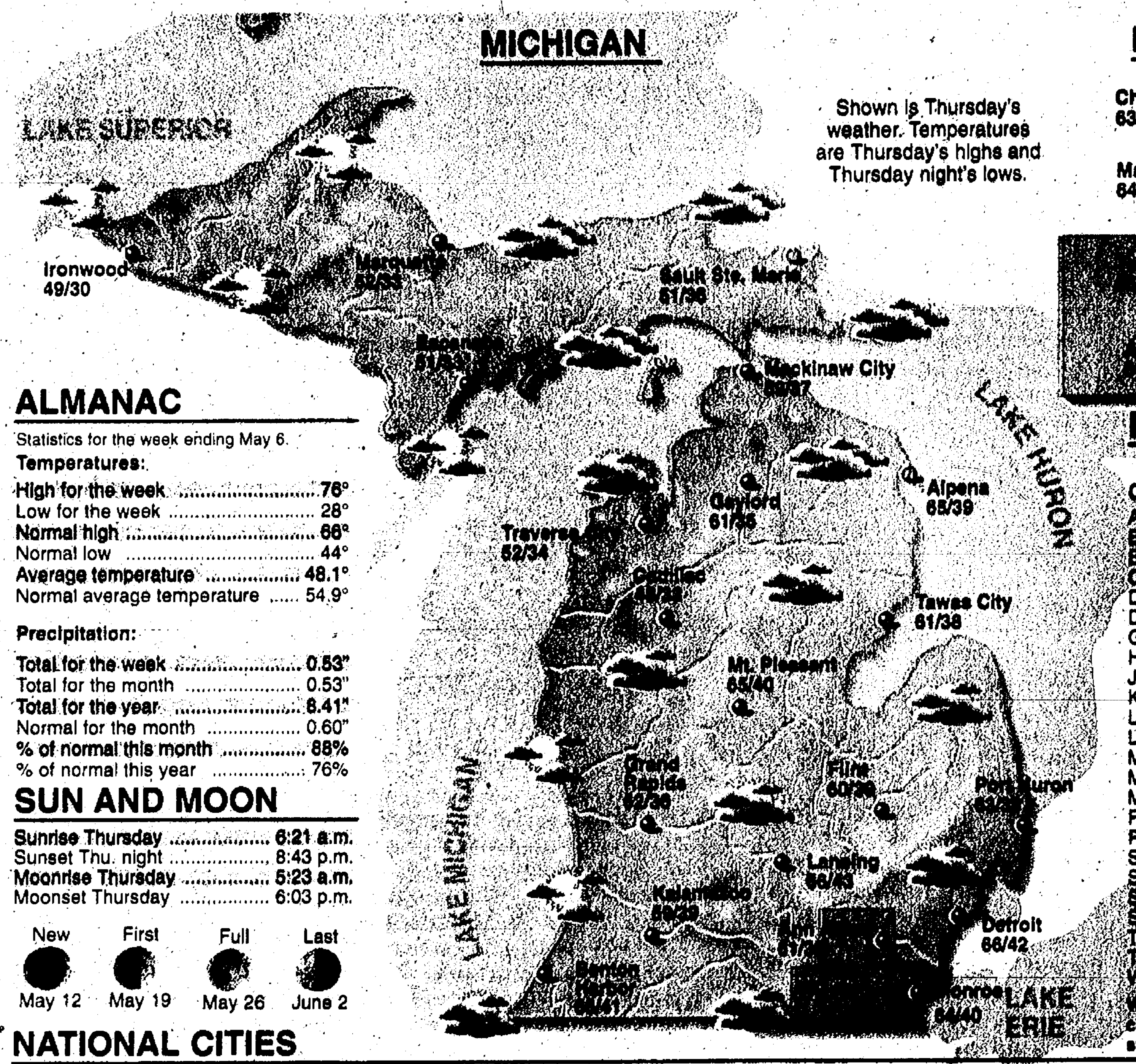


Shown is Thursday's weather. Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows.

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending May 6.

Temperatures:

High for the week	76°
Low for the week	28°
Normal high	66°
Normal low	44°
Average temperature	48.1°
Normal average temperature	54.9°

Precipitation:

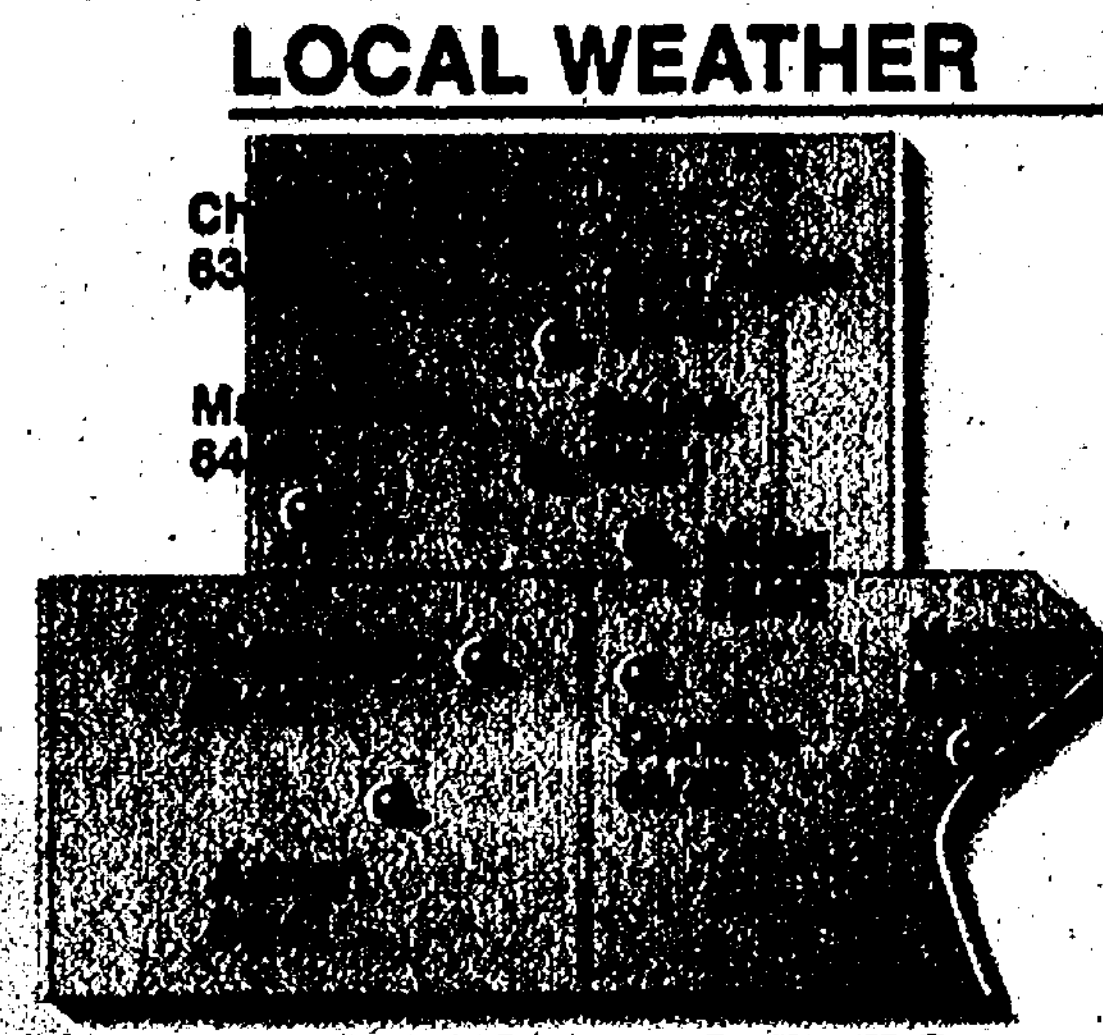
Total for the week	0.53"
Total for the month	0.53"
Total for the year	8.41"
Normal for the month	0.60"
% of normal this month	88%
% of normal this year	76%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday	6:21 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night	8:43 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday	5:23 a.m.
Moonset Thursday	6:03 p.m.

New	First	Full	Last
May 12	May 19	May 26	June 2

LOCAL WEATHER



AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
A few showers early will yield no more than a 0.25 of an inch of rain to the area Thursday. Dry weather is expected Friday with a strong west wind at 12-22 mph.

REALFEEL TEMP™

The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature is a measure of how the weather feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, weather and UV radiation. Shown is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.

Highest Thursday	61°
Highest Friday	62°
Highest Saturday	62°
Highest Sunday	67°

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu.	10:16 a.m.	4:06 a.m.	10:36 p.m.	4:26 p.m.
Fri.	10:53 a.m.	4:42 a.m.	11:13 p.m.	5:03 p.m.
Sat.	11:33 a.m.	5:22 a.m.	11:58 p.m.	5:44 p.m.
Sun.	12:17 p.m.	6:06 a.m.	[illegible]	6:29 p.m.

UV INDEX

Highest Thursday [illegible]

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

MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	64/40/pc	62/38/s
Battle Creek	61/38/c	61/42/s
Bay City	63/39/c	60/41/s
Coldwater	64/42/c	62/44/s
Dearborn	66/43/c	62/44/s
Detroit	66/43/c	62/43/s
Grand Rapids	60/39/pc	62/41/s
Holland	59/39/pc	61/42/s
Jackson	62/38/c	62/40/s
Kalamazoo	61/39/pc	62/41/s
Lansing	62/36/c	62/40/s
Livonia	66/42/c	64/43/s
Midland	63/39/c	61/40/s
Monroe	66/42/c	62/44/s
Muskegon	58/38/pc	58/41/s
Pontiac	63/40/c	62/43/s
Port Huron	65/40/c	62/40/s
Saginaw	64/39/c	60/41/s
Saline	64/40/pc	62/38/s
Sault Ste. Marie	61/33/c	56/36/pc
Sturgis	62/42/c	62/43/s
Toronto	58/37/c	55/31/pc
Traverse City	59/37/pc	59/39/pc
Warren	67/44/c	62/45/s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, r-rain, t-thunderstorms, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice

WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	92/75/pc	92/75/c
Algiers	72/48/s	70/49/pc
Amsterdam	76/59/pc	70/53/pc
Athens	76/57/pc	74/57/pc
Auckland	62/54/pc	63/53/pc
Bangkok	92/79/r	93/79/pc
Barbados	83/78/r	85/79/c
Beijing	71/64/r	75/61/pc
Beirut	75/63/s	77/64/pc
Belgrade	79/52/s	78/51/c
Berlin	75/57/pc	76/59/c
Bogota	69/52/r	67/51/c
Buenos Aires	62/48/pc	66/55/pc
Cairo	96/65/pc	99/62/s
Calgary	44/28/c	44/26/c
Cape Town	64/44/s	69/47/s
Copenhagen	66/48/pc	76/54/c
Dublin	63/49/pc	60/41/pc
Frankfurt	76/52/s	74/55/pc
Geneva	66/48/c	60/50/sh
Hong Kong	83/75/c	83/75/c
Istanbul	70/48/s	65/43/s
Jakarta	86/79/sh	87/76/c
Jerusalem	78/51/s	79/52/s
Johannesburg	73/44/s	74/43/s
Karachi	99/80/s	102/79/s
Kiev	74/55/pc	75/53/pc
Lima	79/66/s	80/67/s
Lisbon	62/54/r	64/52/c
London	66/54/pc	61/50/sh
Madrid	56/53/r	63/46/c
Manila	93/75/pc	92/75/pc
Mexico City	76/59/sh	75/53/c
Montreal	59/52/r	53/31/s
Moscow	72/45/s	64/40/pc
Nairobi	78/63/r	79/62/sh
New Delhi	114/78/s	116/78/s
Panama	90/77/c	90/77/c
Paris	71/56/c	67/56/c
Rio de Janeiro	76/69/r	74/65/c
Rome	70/53/pc	68/51/pc
San Juan	84/72/s	86/74/pc
Santiago	75/45/s	73/44/s
Seoul	73/55/pc	72/64/c
Singapore	86/79/r	83/79/r
Stockholm	58/39/c	60/53/r
Sydney	76/55/pc	74/52/pc
Tehran	78/60/c	77/61/pc
Tokyo	71/55/s	70/60/pc
Vancouver	60/42/c	61/40/pc
Vienna	75/53/t	69/56/t
Warsaw	78/55/pc	80/56/c

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Akron	70/46/t	64/42/pc
Albany	70/48/sh	68/42/pc
Albuquerque	78/50/s	80/52/pc
Anchorage	52/38/sh	52/38/s
Atlanta	86/64/t	80/62/t
Atlantic City	64/58/c	68/50/pc
Austin	94/64/pc	88/66/pc
Baltimore	84/60/r	72/48/s
Baton Rouge	94/69/pc	88/67/pc
Billings	52/35/pc	56/37/pc
Birmingham	86/60/t	80/62/pc
Bismarck	52/32/pc	62/39/pc
Bloomington	67/43/r	69/46/pc
Boise	64/42/c	66/42/c
Boston	62/54/sh	66/50/pc
Brownsville	94/76/s	92/74/pc
Buffalo	68/42/t	59/40/pc
Burlington, IA	64/40/s	66/46/s
Burlington, VT	60/48/r	66/42/pc
Casper	54/30/s	62/36/pc
Cedar Rapids	60/37/s	64/44/s
Charleston, SC	90/68/pc	86/66/c
Charleston, WV	80/57/c	75/52/pc
Charlotte	88/64/pc	82/56/pc
Cheyenne	54/34/s	64/40/pc
Chicago	64/40/pc	62/44/s
Cincinnati	72/50/c	70/48/pc
Cleveland	70/46/sh	62/40/s
Columbia, MO	70/46/s	72/46/s
Columbus, OH	72/54/sh	66/44/pc
Dallas	86/60/pc	84/66/pc
Davenport	60/41/s	65/45/s
Denver	58/38/pc	70/42/pc
Des Moines	60/38/pc	66/45/s
Duluth	50/34/pc	56/38/s
El Paso	86/56/s	88/62/s
Fairbanks	53/34/c	50/34/c
Fargo	55/34/pc	60/40/s
Flagstaff	66/34/s	70/33/s
Fort Wayne	68/44/pc	66/46/s
Gary	64/40/pc	62/44/s
Green Bay	61/34/s	61/39/s
Helena	54/33/c	56/37/c
Honolulu	84/71/sh	85/72/pc
Houston	92/76/c	90/74/pc
Indianapolis	70/43/t	70/46/pc
Juneau	49/38/sh	51/39/c
Kansas City	68/42/pc	72/50/s
Knoxville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Las Vegas	86/60/s	90/64/s
Lexington, KY	75/48/sh	71/49/pc
Lincoln	64/35/s	73/46/pc
Little Rock	78/54/pc	[illegible]
Los Angeles	71/53/pc	71/53/pc
Louisville	72/50/sh	70/48/pc
Madison	57/36/s	62/42/s
Memphis	78/58/t	76/60/pc
Miami	88/76/s	88/76/s
Milwaukee	56/40/s	60/44/s
Minneapolis	56/38/pc	64/42/s
Mobile	90/70/pc	86/68/pc
Nashville	80/53/t	73/53/c
New Orleans	90/72/s	90/70/pc
New York	74/58/sh	68/50/s
Norfolk	84/64/c	74/54/c
Oklahoma City	74/52/s	78/60/pc
Omaha	[illegible]	68/44/pc
Orlando	94/72/s	92/72/s
Palm Springs	[illegible]	92/62/s
Peoria	64/41/pc	66/47/s
Philadelphia	82/58/r	70/50/s
Phoenix	94/68/s	96/66/s
Pittsburgh	72/42/t	64/40/s
Portland, ME	58/52/sh	66/46/pc
Portland, OR	58/44/c	60/44/pc
Providence	60/54/sh	66/46/pc
Raleigh	88/60/pc	82/56/pc
Rapid City	54/30/s	61/38/pc
Reno	67/41/s	73/40/s
Richmond	82/60/t	76/52/pc
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	68/46/s	72/53/s
Salt Lake City	64/42/pc	[illegible]
San Antonio	92/70/pc	90/68/pc
San Diego	67/54/pc	[illegible]
San Francisco	62/50/s	60/48/pc
Santa Fe	70/38/pc	[illegible]
Seattle	54/42/c	56/44/pc
South Bend	60/38/pc	[illegible]
Springfield, IL	68/40/pc	66/48/s
Tampa	92/72/s	90/72/s
Toledo	64/42/pc	65/42/s
Topeka	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tucson	94/58/s	94/58/s
Washington, DC	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wichita	70/42/s	70/54/s

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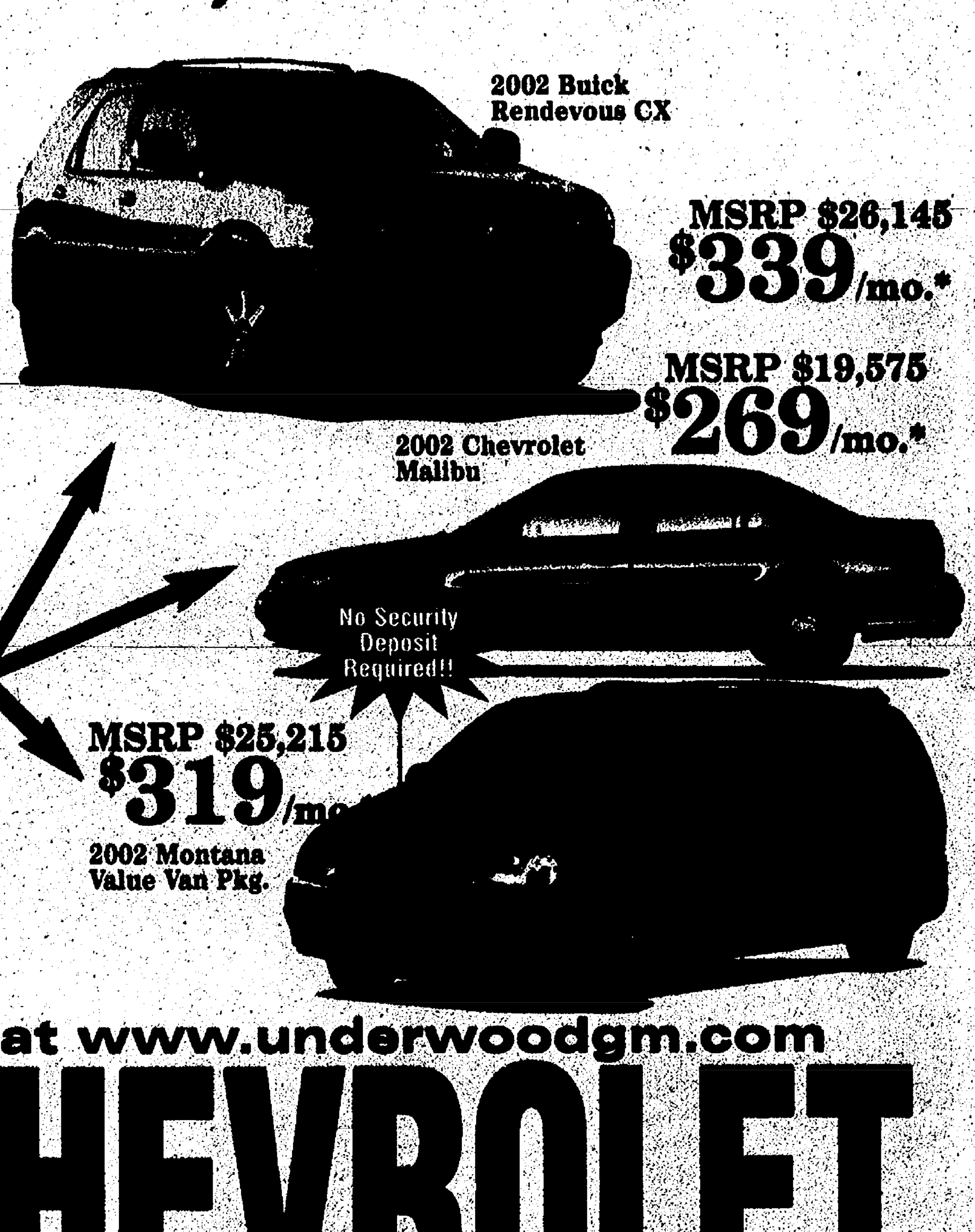

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Chelsea meet with Lincoln comes down to final race

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

After all the jumping, all the throwing and all the running, Chelsea's meet with Ypsilanti Lincoln April 30 came down to the day's final event, the 1,600-meter relay.

The situation for the visiting Bulldogs was simple: Win the race, win the meet. Lose the race, lose the meet.

The relay, as one might expect, was close. Chelsea anchor Savannah Hyssong, however, pulled it out for the Dawgs, passing the Railsplitter runner on the final turn before sprinting to victory.

Teaming with Hyssong to close out the meet were Kari Moyle, Kim Gasieski and Sarah Brigham. The foursome came up huge when their team needed it most, clocking a season best 4:15.0 to clinch the win. Lincoln crossed the line a second later at 4:16.0.

"We had about the same kind of meet with them last year," Chelsea coach Bill Bainton said about last season's 69-68 loss. "We didn't say much about it, but I think that was in some of our minds. We didn't want the same outcome again.

"The relay team turned in an outstanding performance. We also had a lot of other fine efforts."

One of those fine efforts came from Alice Gauvin, who placed first in three events for the Bulldogs. She broke the tape first in the 3,200-meter run with a time of 12:24.1, was first in the 1,600-meter run in 6:08.9 and bested the field in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:33.3.

In the 3,200-meter relay, the Chelsea foursome of Kara Stiles, Shannon Kinner, Danielle Houle and Liz Skidmore placed first in 11:47.6.

In four distance events, the Bulldogs out scored the Railsplitters 31-1.

"We thought we could score a lot on them in the distances, so our strategy was to run people three times to get the points," Bainton said. "The girls made it happen."

Chelsea also made it happen in field events. The Bulldogs captured four out of five events.

Defending state champion Kari Taylor won the shot put (40 feet, 4 inches) and the discus (128-6). Brigham picked up a win in the high jump (4-10). Danielle Montpetit placed first in the pole vault, clearing 8-6. Jessica Percha finished third in the long jump, leaping a career-best 14-7.

In the 100 meters, Hyssong placed second in 13.2, while Shanks was third in 13.7. In the 300-meter hurdles, Nina Kramer finished second in 53.2.

Bainton said he wasn't surprised the meet came down to the final race.

"We had the meet figured to be this close," he said.

Chelsea (3-1, 2-0) is in first place in the Southeastern Conference White Division.

The Bulldogs next travel to Lansing to participate in the Waverly Invitational tomorrow.

On Tuesday, Chelsea hosts Saline for a dual meet at 4:30 p.m.

Bulldog baseball winners of last nine of 10 games

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea baseball defeated host Milan in a doubleheader sweep 2-1 and 5-4 last Friday.

With their two victories over the Big Reds, who came into the contest with an 11-1 overall record, the Bulldogs (12-6-1, 6-2) have won nine of their last 10 ballgames.

"We're playing well," said Chelsea coach Wayne Welton.

Numerous players have contributed to Chelsea's recent streak.

The Bulldogs have been getting strong pitching and consistent hitting from throughout their line-up.

Against Milan, in Game 1, junior Joe Myers out dueled his Big Red counterpart, pitching seven innings, allowing six hits, striking out seven and walking one for the win.

"He pitched very well," Welton said. "On defense, we made the plays behind him. We had no errors."

Chelsea scored its two runs in the fourth inning on junior Jimmy Baker's base hit and Myers' 2-run home run.

Milan scored its lone run in the sixth inning.

"That was a good high school baseball game," Welton said.

Leading the Bulldogs offensively were senior Matt Moffett and Baker, who each finished with two hits.

In the nightcap, Baker went the distance for the victory, throwing a five-hitter, fanning six and walking five.

A four-run comeback in the top of the seventh inning won the game for the Bulldogs.

Down 4-1 heading into its last at bat, Chelsea reeled off six straight singles by Matt Eckler, Brett Putman, Ben Daniels, Tim Wacker, Griffin Biedron and Matt Horvath, along with a Moffett RBI ground out, to rally for the lead.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, the Big Reds threatened to grasp victory away from the Bulldogs.

With two outs and runners at second and third base, a Milan hitter ripped a line drive up the gap in right centerfield, but Chelsea's Ronnie Herrst ran down the shot, catching the ball for the night's final out and a Bulldog hard earned "W."

"That was a huge play to end the game with," Welton said. "He made a great catch."

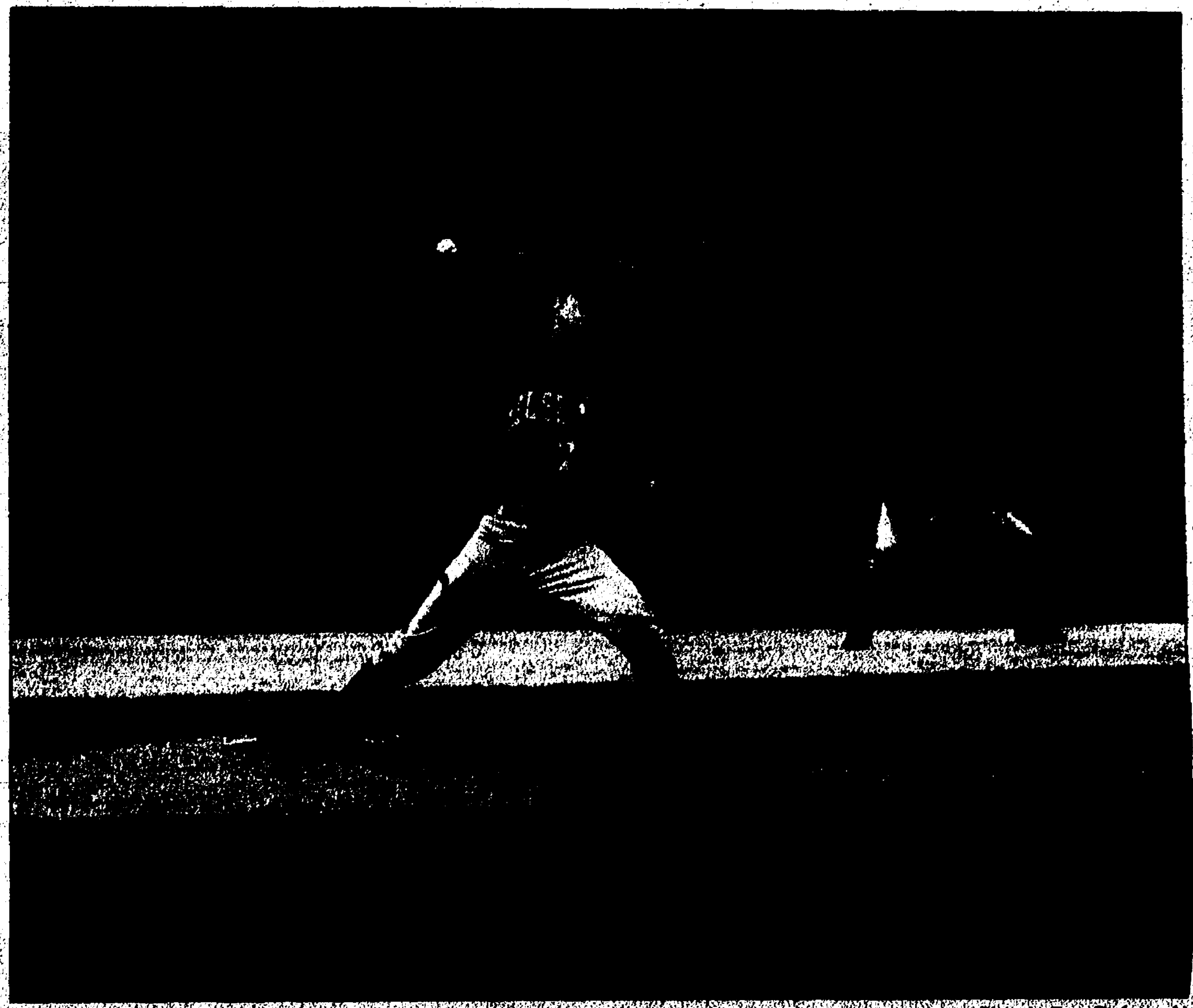

Photo by Doug Trojanowski

Chelsea junior Jimmy Baker has helped the Bulldogs win nine of their last 10 games. Baker has been a stalwart both on the mound and at the plate for Chelsea in its recent winning streak.

To begin the game, Milan scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings for a 2-0 lead heading into the sixth inning.

In the top of the sixth, Horvath clubbed a two-out RBI double, trimming the Big Reds' lead to 2-1.

Milan scored two additional runs in the bottom of the sixth for a seemingly safe 4-1 margin, before the Dawgs rallied late.

Last Thursday, Chelsea split a doubleheader with visiting county rival Dexter, losing Game 1 5-2 and winning Game 2 11-0.

In the opener, the Bulldogs committed two errors and had five walks in the first two innings, allowing the Dreadnaughts to break out to a 4-0 lead.

"That really put us behind," Welton said.

Chelsea regrouped in the bottom of the second inning, as Myers singled and was brought home later on Putman's RBI double.

In the fourth inning, Myers reached base on an error and was later brought home by a Daniels groundout.

In the seventh inning, Dexter scored an insurance run for the game's final margin.

Despite the setback, Welton said he was pleased with one player's performance.

"The highlight of the game was the pitching of Kent Reames," he said. "He came in in the second inning and went the rest of the way."

Reames, a senior, allowed one hit and fanned six in five and a third innings.

"It was his best outing on the mound this season," Welton said.

It was the early game miscues, however, that hurt Chelsea.

"The errors and the walks killed us," Welton said. "Plus, (pitcher) Josh Brown was tough for Dexter."

Moffett finished with two hits, while Horvath, Myers and Putman each contributed one hit for the Bulldogs.

In the second game, Chelsea earned a mercy-rule victory.

David Grabarkiewicz (3-0) picked up the win from the hill for the Bulldogs, tossing a three-hitter, striking out five and walking one.

"This was his second straight really good outing," Welton said.

Chelsea jumped all over the Dreadnaughts, scoring runs in all five innings.

Getting key hits for the Bulldogs in the game were Myers with a two-run RBI double, Horvath with a bases-loaded double, and Tim Bentley, Biedron and Baker, who all had RBI doubles.

On April 29, Chelsea swept host Tecumseh, winning 11-6 and 12-9.

For the two contests, the Bulldogs cranked four home runs.

In the first game, Baker chalked up the win from the rubber, throwing a complete game five-hitter with six strikeouts.

With the score deadlocked at 1-1 in the third inning, Chelsea broke the game open with a Baker two-run home run and a Myers solo shot.

In the sixth inning, the Bulldogs continued to pound the ball, scoring four times on hits by Daniels and Bentley, a RBI single by Horvath and a two-run RBI single by Biedron.

In the seventh inning, Horvath stroked a RBI double, followed by a Moffett towering roundtripper.

"He hit that three-fourths up the light pole in rightfield," Welton said.

Horvath, recently back from injury, paced the Bulldogs offensively with four hits.

"He's been a big addition to our line-up," Welton said.

Besides Horvath, Moffett,

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[illegible] each team having quality scoring chances, but neither squad able to convert.

"It was frustrating for us because we had numerous breakaways that we didn't finish," Orlandi said. "But, at the same time, our defense made key mistakes and we were fortunate to escape with a tie."

Chelsea out shot Tecumseh for the game 11-6.

On May 1, the Bulldogs lost to Division I No. 3-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer 6-0.

The Pioneers jumped on Chelsea early, taking a 4-0 first half lead.

"Our defense played reasonably well," Orlandi said. "But we gave up too many easy chances in the first half. In the second half we were much better. They had to earn their goals that half."

Pioneer out shot Chelsea 25-6.

"We had some good possession in their end at times, but [illegible] too solid to [illegible] chances." [illegible]

Record setter

Chelsea freshman Lane sets new school golf mark

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea girls' golf finished seventh out of 21 teams at the Pinckney Invitational Best Ball Tournament last Monday.

Livonia Churchill placed first with a score of 158. The total reflects its two best ball matches.

The Bulldogs' final tally was a 176.

Individually for the match, the pairing of senior tri-captain Molly Martin and junior Julie Inwood led Chelsea with a score of 85. Sophomore Blythe Crane and freshman Blair Lane were next for the Bulldogs with a 92.

Last Friday, Chelsea placed third at the 21-team Jackson County Western Tournament with a final score of 379.

Finishing first on the day was Jackson Lumen Christi. Saline, ranked No. 2 in Division I, was second.

Lane paced the Bulldogs shooting an 88. Her score set a school record for an 18-hole event.

Crane was next with a 93, while freshman Courtney Ali had a 98 and Martin, a 100, to round out Chelsea's scoring.

> **"It was our best team score ever for a tournament, and the field was very strong."**
> — Jim Tallman, *Chelsea coach*

"All in all, this was another outstanding performance for us," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman. "It was our best team score ever for a tournament, and the field was very strong."

On May 1, the Bulldogs participated in a tri-match along with Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor Huron at the University of Michigan Golf Course.

Pioneer came out on top, scoring a 195. The Bulldogs were second, with a 207, while the River Rats were third with a team tally of 210.

"Scores were five to six strokes above what they have been lately," Tallman said. "But (it was) still respectable considering the difficulty of the course."

Pacing Chelsea (8-3) was Crane, who shot a 49. Following her was Martin with a 51, Lane with a 52 and Inwood with a 55.

The Bulldogs next host the Southeastern Conference White Division Quad at Reddeman Farms Monday at 3 p.m.

On Wednesday, Chelsea travels to Ypsilanti Lincoln for a match at 2:30 p.m.

Bulldog netters ace Dreadnaughts

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea's boys' tennis team defeated Dexter 7-1 April 30.

The Bulldogs swept all four flights in singles play.

Trevor Bach beat Mike Weinmann 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 at No. 1 singles. At No. 2 singles, Brian Merkel prevailed over Mike Hodges 6-2, 6-0, while Evan Wildey defeated Shawn Rosenberg at No. 3 singles 6-1, 6-2. At No. 4 singles, Kyle Brown beat Kevin Repine 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, Chelsea's Robert Gray and Bryan Hayes lost to Nick Martin and Erik Batell 6-4, 7-6(6) in the No. 1 flight. Matt Neff and David Deis defeated Sean Stockson and William Jacobs 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 doubles. At No. 3 doubles, Mike Groesser and Pieter Boshoven bested Alex Gardner and Mark Messmore 6-3, 6-2. At No. 4 doubles, James Ballas and Joel Gentz beat Danny Farra and Zach Morehouse 6-4, 6-4.

In JV singles matches, Bulldogs Tony Reifel and Chris Johnson were victorious in their matches, defeating Eric Fornson 8-2 and Alex Brower 8-6, respectively.

In JV doubles play, Chelsea's Chris Strahler and Tim Mann beat Dexter's Alex Wilks and Joe Emerick 8-1, while Bulldogs Tony Chiodo and Matt Kellogg defeated Dreadnaughts George Karaphanasis and Steven Burke 8-0.

Chelsea next travels to Ann Arbor Pioneer to participate in the Southeastern Conference tournament 9 a.m. today.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs visit Pinckney for a tournament.

On Wednesday, Chelsea hosts Howell at 4 p.m.

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Baker and Myers each collected two hits.

The Indians scored four runs in their half of the seventh inning for the ending margin.

In Game 2, Chelsea led 4-0 heading into the bottom of the second inning before the Tecumseh bats came to life.

Helped along by an error and two walks, the Indians scored six runs in the frame, taking a 6-4 advantage into the third inning.

Chelsea, however, brought three runs home in the stanza to regain the lead at 7-6. The inning was sparked by Bentley's two-run home run, his first of the year.

The Bulldog lead wouldn't last long, as the Indians came right back with three runs of their own in the bottom of the third inning. With two out in the frame, Chelsea committed back-to-back errors. The defensive lapses led to a Jimmy Roehm three-run home run and a 9-7 Tecumseh lead.

The Bulldogs refused to wilt, however, pushing across four runs in the top of the fourth inning for an 11-9 advantage.

Key hits in the stanza included Moffett's three-run double, Horvath's RBI single, and singles by Eckler and Bentley.

In the seventh inning, Chelsea added an insurance run on Myers' RBI single, scoring Horvath, who had walked earlier in the frame.

Myers earned the victory from the mound, allowing three earned runs and striking out seven.

Welton came away impressed with Myers.

"He pitched very well," he said. "He didn't have his best stuff, but he hung in there. He had a great competitive spirit. He showed me something."

Chelsea next travels to Ypsilanti Lincoln today for a doubleheader at 4 p.m. The contest could decide the Southeastern Conference White Division championship. The Railsplitters are one game behind the Bulldogs in the league standings with a 5-3 record.

"It's a big day," Welton said. "This could decide who wins the title."

On Saturday, Chelsea hosts Jackson.

On Monday, the Bulldogs host Tecumseh at 4 p.m.

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

Chelsea tracksters top Lincoln

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea's boys' track and field defeated Ypsilanti Lincoln 99-38 April 30.

The Bulldogs (2-0) swept all four relays.

The Chelsea group of Andy Montero, Adam Montero, Eddie McClendon and Darl Bauer finished first in both the 400-meter relay (45.3) and the 800-meter relay (1:35.0).

In the 1,600-meter relay, the Bulldog foursome of Adam Montero, Levi Hyssong, Kevin Riddle and Robert Houle finished first in 3:46.1.

In the 3,200-meter relay, the Chelsea combo of Hugh White, Andy Hurst, Riddle and Hyssong placed first in 8:54.

In field events, Joe Tripodi was a double winner in the shot put (58 feet, 10½ inches) and the discus (159-1). His throw in the shot put set a new school record.

"In my view, he is the best thrower ever to attend a SEC (Southeastern Conference) school," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager.

In sprints, Bauer bested the field in the 100 meters with a time of 11.2, while McClendon was first in the 200 meters, clocking a 24.4.



Photo courtesy of Kathleen Brigham

Bulldog senior Eddie McClendon is one of Chelsea's top sprinters. Last week he helped lead the Dawgs to a dual meet victory over Ypsilanti Lincoln.

Riddle finished first in the 800 meters for the Bulldogs, ending up with a 2:08.

"He had a fine day, running his season best split in the 3,200 and 1,600 relays and winning the 800," Swager said.

In long distances, Cage Cowan was first in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:59, while David Fedele placed first in the 3,200-meter run in 10:38.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Ian Galvin finished second in 16.5. Nathan Clark was third in 17.0.

"This was a solid win for us," Swager said. "Lincoln is the defending league champion and we wanted to beat them for our second win. We had some good performances across the board to solidify the victory."

Chelsea next travels to Lansing Waverly for its invitational tomorrow.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs host Saline at 4:30 p.m.

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Thanks to increased awareness and the combined efforts of communities and law-enforcement officials, crime has reached record lows in recent years, according to FBI statistics. However, there is still far to go. From violence in schools to hate crimes to more random attacks, predators are still out there in numerous supply. Women are at risk for becoming a victim of a violent crime particularly because of their generally smaller stature and physical strength which often doesn't match that of a male, says Pat Malone, a former FBI agent, self-defense expert and international licensed police self-defense instructor.

In honor of National Crime Prevention Month, here are some tips to help you stay safe in your community.

AROUND THE CAR

An attack can happen right in the parking lot of your favorite store. Women have a tendency to get into their cars after shopping and just sit as they balance their checkbooks or cross something off of a list. Don't do this; a predator could be watching, assessing the perfect opportunity to attack you. As soon as you get into your car, lock the doors and leave. Here are a few other tips for around the car:

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Bulldog softball keeps winning

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea softball pounded Milan last Friday, winning a doubleheader in convincing fashion 18-2 and 11-1.

The Bulldogs (15-2-1, 6-1-1), ranked No. 10 in Division II, put a big hurt on the Big Reds.

In Game 1, Chelsea's 18 runs were a season high.

Sophomore Jenna Connelly picked up the win from the circle, tossing three innings, allowing no runs, no hits, no walks and striking out six.

Junior Carly Daniels finished the game, throwing the final three innings, allowing two runs, five hits, walking one and fanning four.

Senior shortstop Stephanie Crews led the offense for Chelsea, collecting three hits, including a double and three RBIs. Senior Jenelle Vicek added two doubles, a single and three RBIs, while senior Tracy Carter chipped in a double and two RBIs for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea scored nine runs in the sixth inning to break the game wide open.

In the nightcap, senior pitcher Cara Long chalked up the victory, yielding one run on four hits, walking two and striking out four.

Juniors Anna Arend and Julia Arnold paced the Bulldogs from the plate. Arend finished with two doubles and four RBIs, while Arnold had three hits, including a double.

Sophomore Missy Morcom added two singles and one RBI for Chelsea.

> **"She really came back. She's a tough kid."**
>
> — Kim Reichard
> *Chelsea coach*

Last Thursday, the Bulldogs swept county rival Dexter, prevailing in a doubleheader 1-0 and 3-1.

Connelly earned the win in the opener, scattering six hits, walking one and fanning 11.

Chelsea scored the game's lone run in the sixth inning. With one out, sophomore Katrina Moffett walked and was subsequently sacrificed to second base by senior Connie Kolokithas.

With two out, and Moffett still standing at second base, Crews belted a game-winning RBI double. The clutch hit came off Dexter's Jennie Ritter, who has signed with the University of Michigan.

In Game 2, Connelly recorded the victory from the rubber, pitching three innings, surrendering three hits, walking two and fanning six. Long started the contest, throwing three innings and walking one.

Offensively, the Bulldogs scored two runs in the third inning and one in the fifth inning.

Leading Chelsea's attack was Vicek with three RBI and Moffett with two hits. Moffett's feat was made even more impressive after she was hit in the head early in the game by a Ritter fastball. Ritter throws in the mid-60s.

"She really came back," said Chelsea coach Kim Reichard. "She's a tough kid."

The Bulldogs next travel to Ypsilanti Lincoln for a doubleheader today at 4 p.m.

On Saturday, Chelsea participates in the St. Joseph Invitational at 11 a.m.

On Monday, the Dawgs host Tecumseh at 4 p.m.

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

Frosh soccer battles rival

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Despite a spirited effort, Chelsea's freshman girls' soccer team dropped a hard-fought 3-2 game to county rival Dexter last Thursday.

"This was a great game between two evenly matched rivals," Chelsea coach James Hicks said. "(We) made a strong push late in the game to try and even the score, but Dexter's defense stood the test, spraying long balls to clear their zone."

The Dreadnaughts led 2-1 at halftime.

Scoring unassisted for the Bulldogs (2-5-1) was Chelsea Taylor at the 28-minute mark. Her goal tied the game at 1-1.

In the first half, Dexter out shot Chelsea 4-1.

Bulldog keeper Meg Wheeler recorded three saves.

In the second half, the visiting Dreadnaughts increased their lead to 3-1 scoring at the 45-minute mark.

Chelsea answered 10 minutes later, as Taylor notched her second goal of the game off an assist from Lindsey Olsen.

For the contest, Dexter out shot the Bulldogs 8-5.

On April 30, Chelsea shut out Plymouth Canton 1-0.

> **"This was a great game between two evenly matched rivals."**
>
> — James Hicks
> *Chelsea coach*

Scoring the Bulldogs' goal was Hanna Taylor. She deflected a crossing shot by teammate Anne Seelbach past the Chief keeper at the 22-minute mark for the day's only tally.

For the game, Chelsea out shot Canton 15-8.

Sharing the shutout in net for the Bulldogs were Whitney Branson and Wheeler.

Branson made four saves, while Whitney recorded three saves.

"Due to a music contest and injuries, we played with 10 players for the whole game," Hicks said. "Actually, in the second half, we went with nine players for six minutes because of an injury."

Despite the lack of players, Hicks said his squad still controlled the contest.

"We dominated the game until late in the second half when Canton made some gallant attempts to go the length of the field," he said. "As tired as the girls were, they were able to track down the ball or allow harmless outside shots. This was a great team effort by the 10 able to play."

Chelsea next hosts Saline today at 4:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs travel to Walled Lake Central for a game at 6:30 p.m.

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- Sympathy ploy — Don't be too quick to offer help to a stranger — as harsh as that may seem. That "handicapped" individual or well-dressed man who asks for help may actually be a predator. After all, Ted Bundy was a charming, attractive man who played on the sympathies of dozens of women.

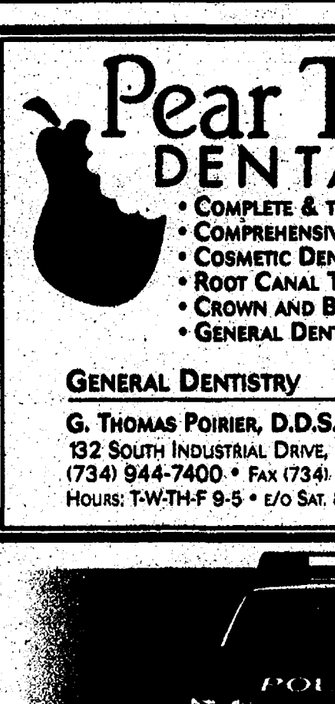
SELF-DEFENSE TACTICS

If you do find yourself under attack, here are some strategies from Malone:

- If the predator has a gun and you are not under his control, always run! The predator statistically can only hit a running target four in 100 times. And even then, he most likely will not hit a vital organ.
- Aim for weak points on the body. The eyes and the knees are weak areas on everyone — even a burly attacker. Gouging the eyes or kicking the knees may bide you enough time to run.
- Find an obstacle and put it between you and the predator. Or, run around the object like "Ring Around the Rosie." This may sound silly, but over the years Malone says this technique saved several lives.
- Scream "Fire!" People usually don't want to get involved when someone yells "help," but "fire" draws attention because people are generally nosy.

For more tips, contact your local Neighbor-hood Crime Prevention Unit or police precinct. You can also visit www.weprevent.org or www.ncpc.org.





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JV baseball out hits opponents

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea's JV baseball team won three out of four games last week, improving its overall record to 9-5.

Last Friday, the Bulldogs split a doubleheader with Milan, winning the opener 4-2, while dropping the nightcap 6-5.

In Game 1, Nate Chamberlain picked up the win from the mound for Chelsea, pitching all seven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven and walking five.

The Bulldogs, trailing 2-0, scored all four of their runs in the fourth inning. Jeff Elliott and David Bell both singled, while Lee Woodruff and Chamberlain each had RBI singles. Ryan Keiser had a RBI sacrifice fly for Chelsea in the game-deciding stanza.

For the contest, Elliott and Bell both finished 2-for-4.

"We finally had a nice day to play," said Chelsea coach Jim Ticknor. "But we only played well enough to win."

In the second game, the host Big Reds scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to pull out the victory.

"Walks at inopportune times and untimely hitting on our part cost us this one," Ticknor said. "We pitched well. Milan took advantage of their opportunities and we didn't."

As in the first game, the Bulldogs brought home all of their runs in one inning.

In the third inning, Chelsea scored on Chamberlain's two-run RBI double, and on singles by Tony Reifel, Mark Borders, Anthony Walsh and Elliott.

> **"We finally had a nice day to play. But we only played well enough to win."**
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> — Jim Ticknor
> *Chelsea coach*

Kyle Walker and Woodruff combined for the loss from the hill for the Dawgs.

Last Thursday, Chelsea swept county rival Dexter in a doubleheader, winning 17-7 and 10-8.

In the opener, a 13-run fifth inning for the Bulldogs was the difference.

Getting key hits in the frame for Chelsea were Bell, on a suicide squeeze; Keiser and Woodruff, both with two-run RBI singles; Walker, with a RBI double; and Elliott, with a single.

"We made one inning stand up for a whole game," Ticknor said. "We need to learn to be more aggressive and hungry."

Heading into the fifth inning, the Bulldogs were down 6-3.

Both teams finished with seven hits each.

Bell paced the Chelsea attack, ending up 3-for-4 with three RBI. Elliott and Woodruff each finished 2-for-4, while Keiser had three RBI and Jamie Spooner had two RBI for the Bulldogs.

Elliott chalked up the victory from the rubber for Chelsea, fanning five and walking four.

In Game 2, Ty Mitchell picked up the win for the Bulldogs, yielding eight hits, striking out five and walking five in six innings.

From the plate, Craig Urwin finished 2-for-2, while Walsh was 2-for-3 with three RBI for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs scored three runs in the second inning, one in the third, and two runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings for the final margin.

The host Dreadnaughts scored one run in the first inning, two in the fourth inning and five in the sixth inning for their tally.

"We can play better than we did today," Ticknor said. "We have a lot of players contributing to our success."

Chelsea next hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln 4 p.m. today

On Monday, the Bulldogs travel to Tecumseh for a game at 4 p.m.

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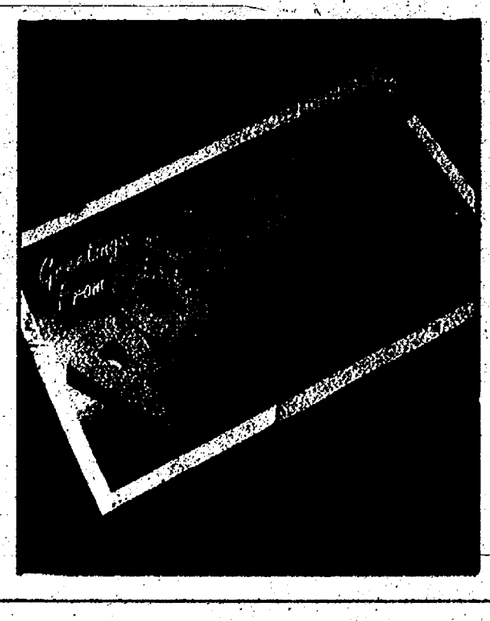

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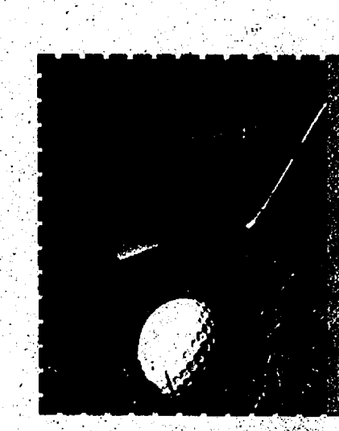
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As a puppy, Apparatus was right at home immediately in his owner's firefighter and paramedic helmet.

Dalmatian hangs up leash after long career

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

One of the area's most recognizable senior citizens has retired from a long career in public relations. He will spend his twilight years chasing cats, cadging treats and going on walks.

Apparatus, an 8-year-old Dalmatian, has hung up his leash. He and his buddy, Aerial, have spent several years as ambassadors for the Chelsea and Dexter fire departments.



Lynn Higelmire picked Apparatus from a litter of 12 pups owned by Don and Pam Janisse. He is the puppy chewing on the boot handle.

Local residents are used to seeing spots before their eyes as the pair rides by with their owner, Lynn Higelmire, a paramedic with Huron Valley Ambulance and a member of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority and, until recently, a member of the Dexter Area Fire Department.

The trio has ridden in the Chelsea Community Fair parade and the Dexter Daze parade and appeared at sidewalk sales. They rode on an antique fire truck in a 1996 benefit premiere parade in Ann Arbor for local actor Jeff Daniels' movie, "101 Dalmatians." Apparatus has also appeared at the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival.

The doggy duo is particularly popular with local children, and has given demonstrations on fire safety to local daycare centers, preschools, elementary schools and for Safety Town.

Apparatus' special talent is his ability to respond to Higelmire's hand signals. He can demonstrate how to crawl through smoke and how to stop, drop and roll when clothing is on fire.

The threesome appeared at Pierce Lake Elementary School in Chelsea last fall.

"Lynn and the dogs came as part of the Fire Safety Week presentation in October," Pierce Lake Elementary School Principal Lucy Stieber says. "They were wonderful.

"One of our third-graders said that Apparatus sniffed a coat and then found it in a locker. Lynn demonstrated fire gear and talked about what to do in case of a fire."

Higelmire has decided that, after 7½ years of demonstrations, it's time for Apparatus to leave the "stage."

"He's never been a touchy-feely dog, and doesn't like the kids squealing," Higelmire says.

"He had two different eye surgeries before he was a year old, so he really doesn't like his face touched and that's the first place kids go for. The little ones just don't understand when you tell them not to touch his face."

Higelmire says that last year the canine ambassadors appeared at more schools than ever before. After a long day of four appearances, culminating in a demonstration for a Brownie troop near Romulus, Higelmire says she could tell Apparatus was overstretched.

"He growled for the first time ever," she says. "He didn't show any other sign of aggression. He was just letting a little girl know he had had enough."

After the incident, Higelmire began thinking it was time for Apparatus to hang up his leash. Then, in a recent demonstration at Avila Child Care Center in Lima Township, Apparatus only lasted five minutes before trying to crawl under Higelmire's legs and hide.

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Kindergartners at Pierce Lake Elementary School in Chelsea were entranced last fall by Apparatus and Aerial, Dalmatians belonging to firefighter Lynn Higelmire. The trio has given demonstrations on fire safety in local schools and preschools for several years. Apparatus, who can demonstrate such techniques as "stop, drop and roll" and how to crawl through smoke, recently retired. Higelmire and her dogs are pictured with Samantha Loftis (left), Hannah Noble and Jamie Dabrowski.

Beach pupil shares award-winning essay

Three students from Beach Middle School in Chelsea have been named local winners in the 33rd annual America & Me essay contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

This year's topic was "Why I am Grateful to America's Veterans."

Erika Palmer took first place locally with her essay titled "America's Courageous." Her name will be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school.

Candace Stebelton took second place and Allison Frayer, third.

All three girls received award certificates for their achievement.

Palmer's essay now advances to the state competition, from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected.

Started in 1968 and open to all Michigan eighth-graders, the contest encourages Michigan youngsters to explore their roles in America's future.

Several thousand eighth-grade pupils from nearly 525 Michigan schools participated in this year's contest, which was conducted with the help of Farm Bureau Insurance agents across the state. As contest sponsor, Farm Bureau Insurance has earned 11 national awards from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

Farm Bureau Insurance agent Dave Rowe of Chelsea sponsored Beach Middle School's participation in the essay contest.

America's Courageous

By Erika Palmer

[illegible] happily at a town's local park. [illegible] down a path of bliss and [illegible] that only appears in the [illegible] children.

[illegible] effects of poverty, a horrible reality in many undeveloped countries. She [illegible] about suddenly being shipped to [illegible] because her lifestyle doesn't [illegible] standards of her fellow countrymen.

[illegible] does not fear an abrupt outbreak of war, [illegible] likelihood that she will die from a simple [illegible] because of a deficiency in medical knowledge.

[illegible] things do not translate as common in [illegible] everyday life, but she has no idea who to [illegible] for this gift.

[illegible] doesn't realize the frail old man she calls [illegible] served this country and built it into a wonderful home for the future generations. She [illegible] understand that he and many others are honored by all of America, as their hero, and [illegible] wars it has been these men, [illegible] have protected our vision [illegible] Dream through their courage [illegible] World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict, and the Vietnam War have all [illegible] the strength of freedom, and, in turn, only [illegible] more clear in the eyes of every [illegible] proved its inaccuracy during World War II. They proved every race had their letter in the word "freedom," and an equal right to exist.

Veterans deserve the gratitude of every American for maintaining a country that's free, strong and united. Many of the men and women who fought during this time lost their lives but their spirit became a part of our country for they created freedom.

The word "veteran" does not only stand for those who fought for the freedom of Americans, but also for freedom around the world. By serving in the Korean War and the Vietnam War, veterans proved their love wasn't only for their country, but for the love of giving people the rights they had acquired as Americans. During these two conflicts, our veterans fought to eliminate the force of communism, the same war they fought during World War I.

The life your grandparents live might appear boring in your eyes, but if you peel back the shell you'll most likely find an amazing tale of freedom. They wrapped for their future generations the best gift of all, a country where they can live their lives free and content.

They also enabled our country to stand united and, from there it has bloomed into a powerhouse.

[illegible] I am not just thankful to these heroes, [illegible] [illegible] will forever be a part of [illegible]



Photo by Rita Fischer

Erika Palmer, an eighth-grade pupil at Beach Middle School, took first place as a local winner in the recent "America & Me" essay contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA
Thursday, May 9

Free Community Stroke Education Seminar 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital in the White Oaks room, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information or to register, call 1-800-231-2211.

Friday, May 10

Family Science Night 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at North Creek Elementary, 699 McKinley St., in Chelsea.

Saturday, May 11

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St. in Chelsea, presents Saturday morning's Mochas and Music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This week's entertainer is Keith Parmentier, a singer and songwriter.

"Spring Wildflower Walk" 2 p.m. at the Waterloo Recreation Area, Eddy Discovery Center, located on Bush Road between Pierce and McClure roads in Chelsea. Observe, identify and discuss both some natural history and folklore about the wildflowers encountered along the trail. Advance registration is required. For more information, call 475-3170.

Monthly Concert Series begins 7 p.m. at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., in Chelsea. Concert to feature folk music with singer and songwriters Bob Skon and Chad Dube. For more information, call 475-4614.

"Woodcock Ramble" 8 p.m. at the Eddy Discovery Center-Waterloo Recreation Area, located on Bush Road between Pierce and McClure roads in Chelsea. Tom Hodgson will lead a walk to view the fascinating courtship dance and flight of the American Woodcock, also know as the "timber doodle." A flashlight is recommended. Advance registration is required by calling 475-3170.

Saturday, May 18

The Chelsea Area Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to noon at the McKune House lawn, 221 S. Main St., in Chelsea. Proceeds benefit area civic garden projects. For more information, call Janet Wamboldt at 433-5451. A used book sale will be held, as well.

CHELSEA
MISCELLANEOUS
Thursday

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

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call 475-1145.

Chelsea First United Methodist Church hosts a dinner 5 to 7 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month in Grams Hall, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-8119.

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

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

Friday

Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center holds Nicotine Anonymous meetings noon to 1 p.m. at 900 Victors Way, Suite 310, in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 930-0201.

Saturday

Hope Clinic, a free clinic for people with no health insurance, is held 9 a.m. to noon, on the second Saturday at Faith In Action 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3305.

Western Washtenaw Republicans meets 9 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at Wolverine Food & Spirits on Old US-12 in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3874.

Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. For more information, call 1-800-852-9781.

Monday

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

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-5451.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-6090.

Domestic Violence Project SAFE House Support Group meets 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services Building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 426-0369.

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

Overeaters' Anonymous meets Monday nights at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-0902.

Tuesday

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

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

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

Euchre Party is held 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the Faith In Action building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-9242.

Senior Nutrition Program meets noon Tuesdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For more information, call 475-7439.

Wednesday

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main St., meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday. For more information, call 475-1448.

Grief Support Group, offered by the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., in Chelsea, meets 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 475-8633.

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

DEXTER
MISCELLANEOUS
Thursday

Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. For more information, call 426-5304.

Dexter Historical Society meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter.

Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 a.m. Thursdays at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Wylie Middle School media center, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Monday

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

Dexter PTO meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of the month in the media center at Mill Creek Middle School, 7305 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Village Council meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Wylie Middle School media center, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Tuesday

Dexter Child Study Club meets 7:30 p.m. at various locations on the third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call 426-8598.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Touchdown Club meets 7:30 p.m. every second Tuesday each month at Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road, in Dexter. For more information, call 426-5745 or 1-810-231-3701.

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Wylie Middle School, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Wednesday

Friends of Dexter District Library meets 12:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter. For more information, call 426-6775.

Monument Park Committee meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the basement, National City Bank, 8123 Main St., in Dexter. For more information, call 426-2883.

Parents for Safety, a non-profit organization dedicated to safety issues in the schools and the village of Dexter, meets 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in Mill Creek Middle School media center, 7305 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter. Meetings are open to the public. Call 426-2883.

Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Wylie Middle School media center, 3060 Kensington St., Dexter.

ANN ARBOR
Monday, May 13

NAMI, the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, will hold a public education meeting 7:30 p.m. at St. Clare's Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, in Ann Arbor. The meeting is open everyone. The topic will be "Family Perspectives: Supporting and Encouraging Our Mentally Ill Family and Friends." For more information, call 994-6611.

Thursday, May 16

Mothers & More will meet 7 p.m. at St. Clare/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, in Ann Arbor. The group will hold a "media swap" of books, magazines, videos, DVDs and computer games. For more information, call 327-4901.

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ENGAGED: Amy Trinkle of Milwaukee, daughter of Dennis and Jeanne Trinkle of Chelsea, and Steve Tezak of Milwaukee, son of Leroy and Eileen Tezak of West Allis, Wis., have set a Sept. 14 wedding date. The future bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed as an occupational therapist at a residential treatment facility in the Milwaukee area. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Milwaukee Area Technical College and works for the city of Milwaukee.



ENGAGED: Elizabeth Reoch of Marcellus, daughter of Karen and Donald Reoch of Marcellus, and Jason Boyer of Chelsea, son of Kim Boyer of Michigan Center and Cathy Taylor of Vandercook Lake, have set a June 1 wedding date. The future bride and groom are both graduates of Indiana Wesleyan University. The future bridegroom is employed at Chelsea Free Methodist Church.



ENGAGED: Rachel Benjamin of Chelsea, daughter of Lyndon and Patricia Benjamin of Chelsea, and David Bauman III of Plymouth, son of Larry and Linda Mitchell of Plymouth, have set a June 29 wedding date. The future bride is a 1996 graduate of Chelsea High School and is employed as a stylist at Gemini Salon in Chelsea. The future bridegroom is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and is employed at The Bartech Group in Ypsilanti.

BIRTHS

A son, Brandon Tyler Wade, was born March 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor to Jamie Wade of Chelsea and David Roth of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Connie Wade of Chelsea and Tim Wade of Michigan Center. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Debbie Roth of Dexter. Great-grandparents are Lillie Minix of Chelsea, Bill Wade of Lake City and Bridgett Roth of Dexter. Brandon has two sisters, Brianna Mayer, 4, and Alyssa Tindall, 2.

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A son, Andrew James, was born April 24 to John and Cindy Mitchell of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Don and Carol Kvarnberg and paternal grandparents are John and Gloria Mitchell, all of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Rose Mary DeGrow of Chelsea, Mildred Mitchell of Okemos and Adolf Dahlquist of Zephyrhills, Fla. Andrew has two brothers, Wesley and Mason.

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A daughter, Abigail Christian, was born April 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor to John and Deanna Robbins of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Donald and Judith Zollner of Shelby Township. Paternal grandparents are Kenneth and Carolyn Robbins of Orlando. Abigail has a sister, Greta, 2.

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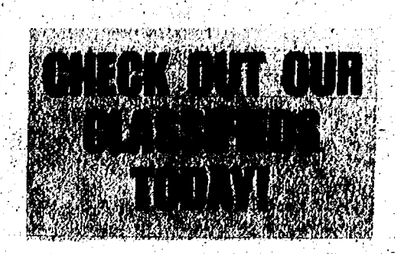
A daughter, Taylor Jenna, was born April 29 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor to Dale and Debbie Forshee of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Hank and Earlene Wasik of Tawas. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Shirley Forshee of Dexter. Great-grandmother is Essie Crews of Dexter. Taylor has a brother, Michael, 11.

Wineland gets award

Emily Marie Wineland of Chelsea, a senior at Hope College in Holland, received the John Richard Vander Wilt Award in religion April 25 during the college's annual Honors Convocation.

The award is a cash award given to a deserving student who, in the judgment of the religion faculty, gives promise of dedicated service as a minister of missionary.

Wineland, a 1998 graduate of Chelsea High School, is the daughter of Karen and Richard Wineland of Chelsea.



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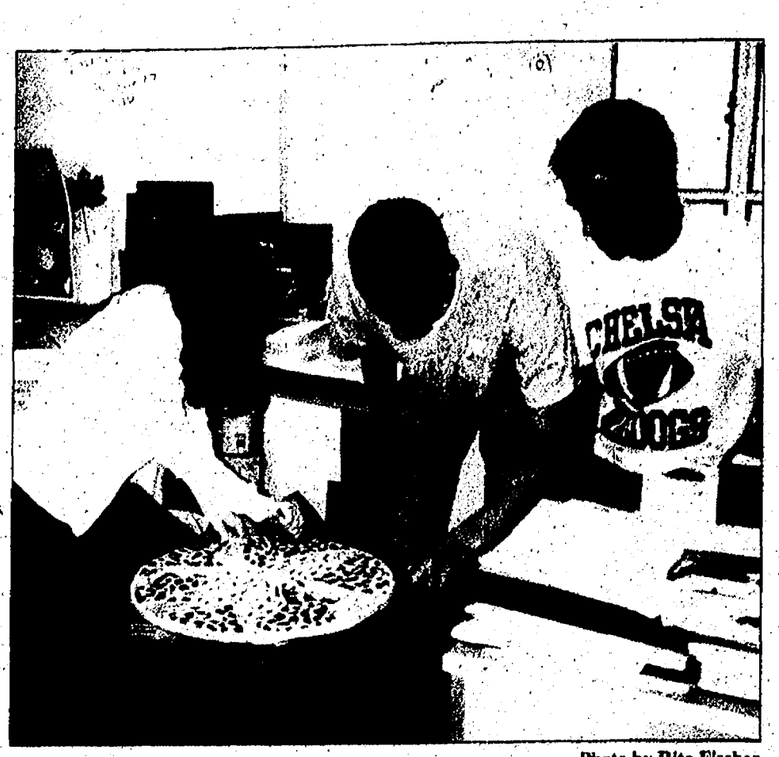

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Making Mosaics

Patricia Compton (left), Mike Drexler and Joel Rosentreter work at making a mosaic table in art teacher Kerry Kargel's class at Chelsea High School.

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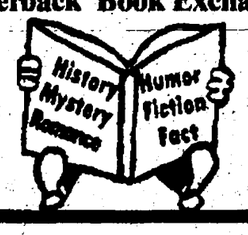

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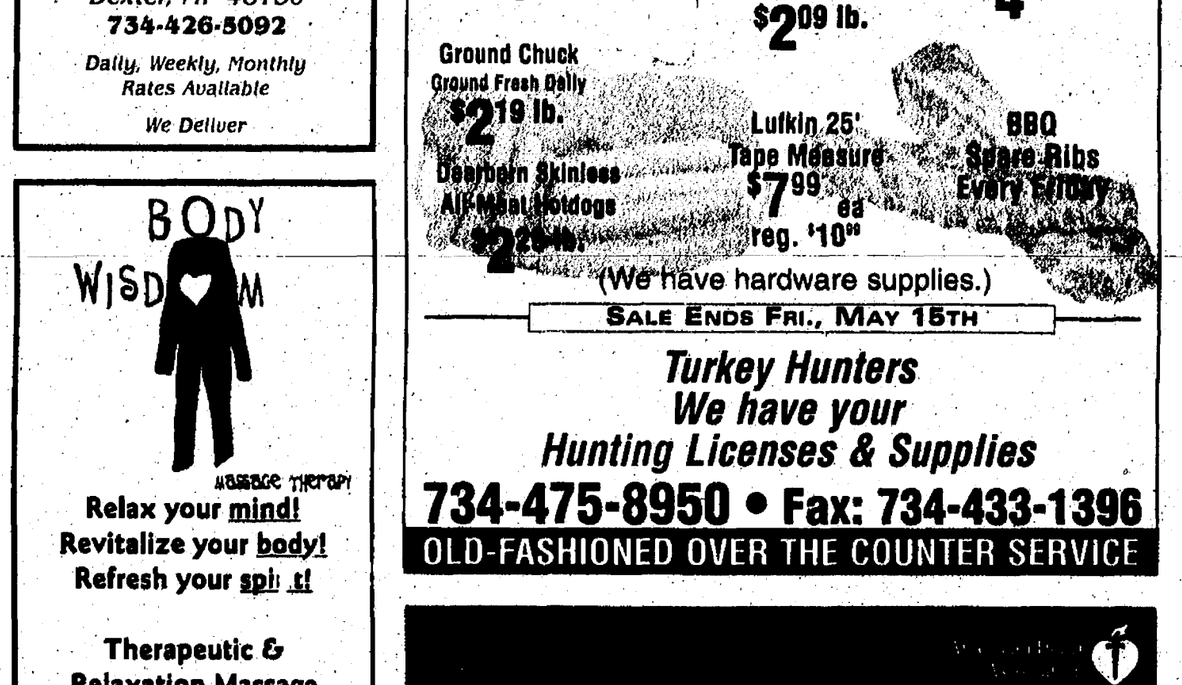

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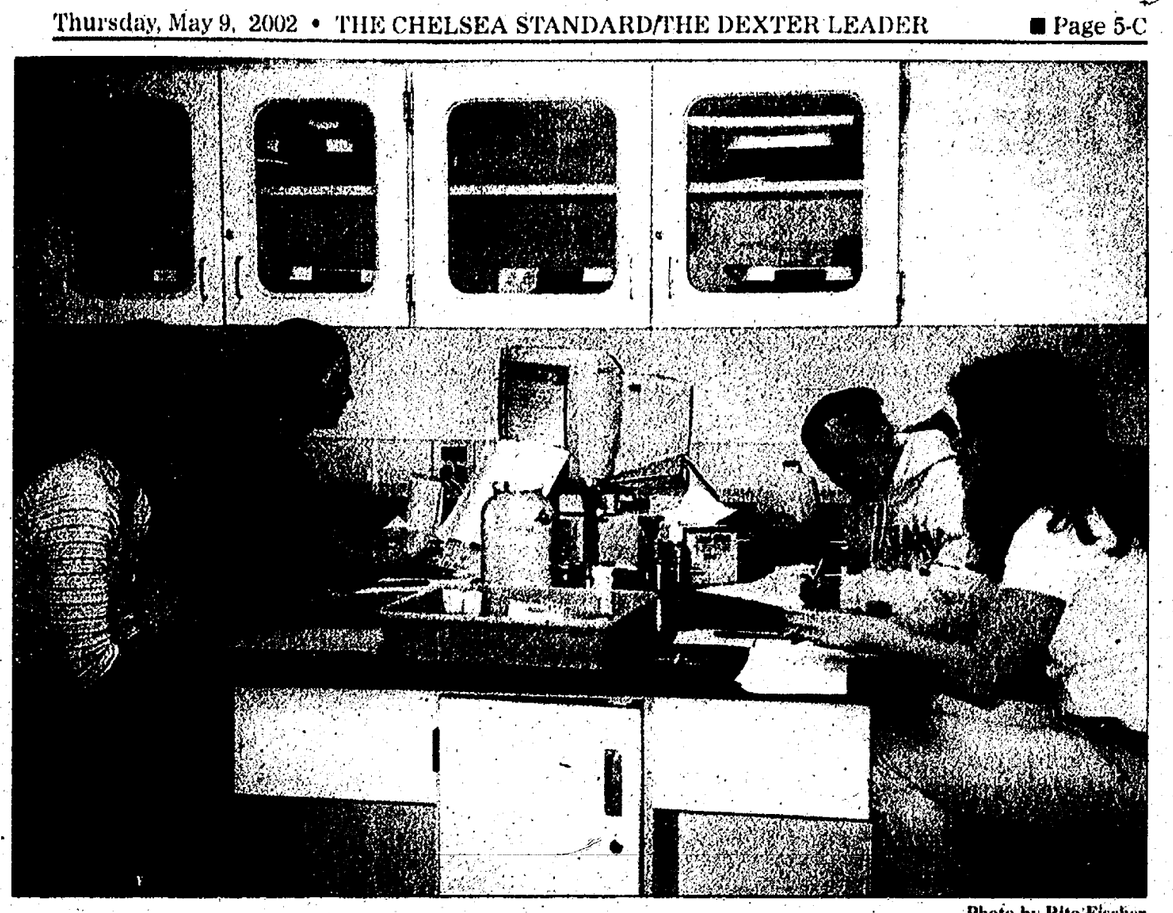

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Science Class

Jessica Bassett (left), Sarah Misenheimer, Jenna Satterthwaite and Katie Marshall confer over their science experiments in a recent Chelsea High School science class.

CAREER

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"He did his first event when he was barely four months old, at the sidewalk sales in Chelsea in 1994, and he deserves to live the rest of his life in peace," Higelmire says. "Most dogs only do this for three or four years, so he did well."

Apparatus entered Higelmire's life in 1994 when she bought him from a litter of 12 pups belonging to Don and Pam Janisse.

"I knew I wanted a male so they took all the males out of the whelping box and he picked me out," Higelmire says. "He was the one that kept coming back.

"I swear, when I first saw them, when they were only four weeks old and were just starting to spot up, he looked at me when I said Apparatus."

The dog's registered name is "Awesome FireFighting Fido," or A-triple F.

"The real 'A-triple F' is Aqueous Film Forming Foam, which is a substance used in the fire service to make water float and seal the air away from whatever is burning," Higelmire says.

With an average life span of 10 to 12 years, Aerial, 11, and Apparatus, who celebrated his eighth birthday last month, are considered senior citizens in the dog world.

Higlemire has no plans to acquire and train a replacement.

Apparatus and Aerial share her home with Bear, a Labrador-Retriever mix.

"Three dogs is enough for now, and Aerial doesn't like those changes in her life," Higelmire says.

"Neither she nor Bear know the stop-drop-and-roll or crawl-through-smoke routines, but Aerial may still go on as long as she likes it."

Aerial's true age is a mystery because she was a stray who appeared to have been abused. Higelmire says that neighbors and fellow firefighters helped Aerial learn that "not all hands are made for hitting and most are made for loving."

"She's come a long way, but she's also showing her age and abuse in that she doesn't move as quickly as she used to, and acts like she is more tender than she used to be," Higelmire says.

In retirement, Higelmire says her pets will live the life of any other well-loved dogs — "Chasing cats in their sleep, begging for treats, running around the yard and trying to sneak in the car every time I leave when I'm not wearing my HVA uniform," she says.

"I feel really blessed to have them in my life."

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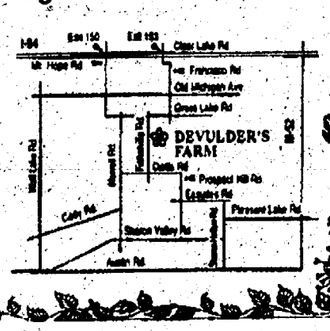

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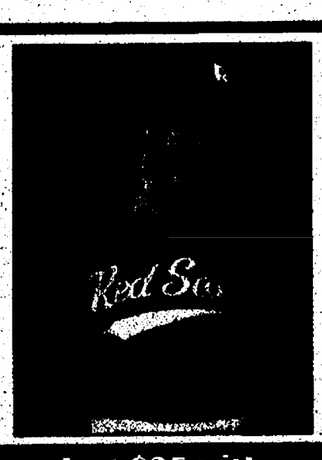

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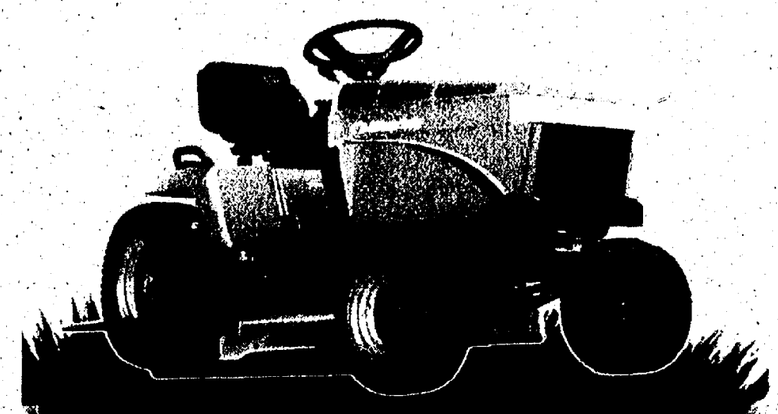
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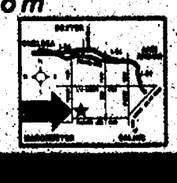
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Quartet concert slated for June 2

The Chelsea Chamber Players will wrap up its 2001-2002 season with a concert 3 p.m. June 2.

The concert will include Mozart's Quartet in D major for flute and strings and a special arrangement of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," the story of a boy who outwits a wolf with the help of animal friends.

Each character in the story is represented by a special theme in the music. For the concert, Ian Cumming, the group's viola player, has adapted the orchestral score for flute and strings. He will also act as the narrator.

Mozart's D major flute quartet is one of his most appealing and accessible works, suitable for an audience, including young children, not used to listening to classical music.

Cookies and punch will be served after the concert while members of the audience will be able to meet the musicians.

The concert will take place at the Chelsea Depot. Seating is limited.

Tickets are $12.50 for adults, $10 for senior citizens and $5 for students and children. Tickets may be reserved in advance or purchased at the door.

The Chelsea Depot is located off Main Street on Jackson Street in Chelsea. The facility is wheelchair accessible and parking is located in the adjacent village parking lots or on the street.

The activity is supported by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and Nonprofit Enterprise at Work.

For ticket reservations or more information call Sara Cumming at 433-1622 or e-mail chelseachambers@att.net.



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Middle East Bazaar

Pupils in teacher Jason Morris' seventh-grade bloc class at Beach Middle School took part recently in a Middle East Bazaar with displays and demonstrations. The group includes Chrissy Bennett, Ben Bradburn, Jeff Comstock, Megan Frame, Abby Gillingham, Jamie Goodlow, Kris Hava, Chet Hopp, Michael Lawrence, Maggie Manville, Amanda McKenzie, Dolan Personke, Jesse Porter, Chelsea Raupp, Kyle Sater, Shawn Scott, Eric Smallwood, Liz Spencer, Katy Tinsley, Lauren Verardi and Schyler Williams.

Club awards college scholarships to students

The Washtenaw 100 Club recently awarded $10,000 in scholarships to students from Washtenaw County.

The club is an organization of area business people whose mission is to support local active police officers and firefighters who serve within the county.

One of its most successful programs is the college scholarship program. In 19 years, 102 scholarships have been awarded. Students are chosen based on demonstrated leadership, volunteer activities, scholarship and stated future goals.

Two local students, Kari Ceo and Lance Clevenger, are among 10 recipients of college scholarships.

Ceo, a senior at Chelsea High School, plans to attend Michigan State University this fall. She is affiliated with the Ann Arbor Police Department.

Clevenger, currently attending the University of Michigan, is affiliated with the Scio Township Fire Department.

Chelsea Woman's Club holds meeting at The Pines

The regular meeting and annual business meeting of the Woman's Club of Chelsea was held April 23 at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St., in Chelsea.

Committee reports were read and accepted.

The next regular meeting of the club will be Sept. 24 at The Pines.

Chelsea Post Office holds annual food drive Saturday

The Chelsea Post Office will hold its annual food drive Saturday.

Postal carriers and clerks, in conjunction with the National Association of Letter Carriers and the U.S. Postal Service, will collect non-perishable food items left on mailboxes.

There is also a container in the post office lobby for food donations.

Donations will go to the food pantry at Faith In Action and will be distributed to the community's needy.

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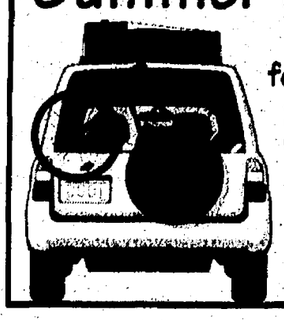

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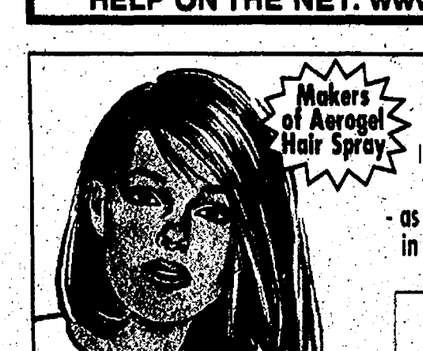

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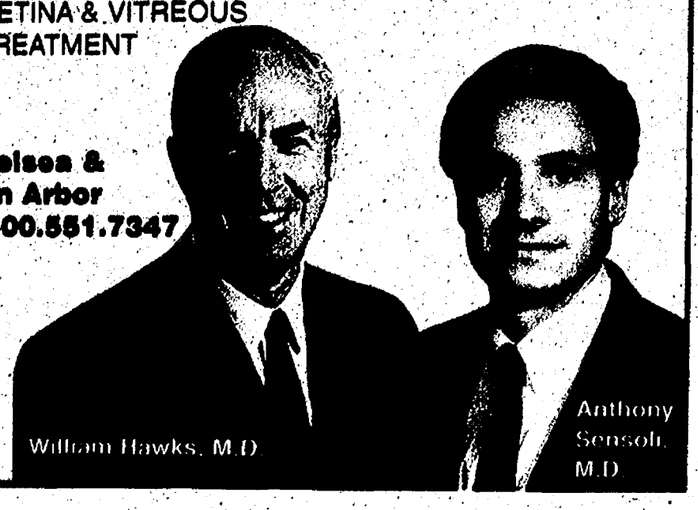

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BUSINESS

Palmer Ford to pick up business in Manchester

■ *Stu Evans Ford in Manchester closes its doors.*

By Sven Gustafson
Heritage Newspapers

The 19 employees of the Stu Evans Ford dealership in Manchester were the recipients of some unexpected news last week when it was announced that the dealership would be permanently closing its doors 6 p.m. last Friday.

The closing of the dealership, which had been run as part of the Stu Evans Automotive Group since taking over Midwest Ford in September 1997, leaves Manchester without an automobile dealership.

Chelsea's Palmer Ford will pick up the slack.

"I absorb the market area, which means that I'm going to take care of the sales and marketing for the Manchester area from now on," said Biff Weber, who co-owns Palmer Ford with his wife, Suzie, a third-generation Palmer. "I am paying for it, but that's for the right to have that as a marketing area.

"There will be no Stu Evans (in Manchester) at all," Palmer said.

John Evans, chairman and president of the Stu Evans Automotive Group, made the decision to close the dealership.

"It's a market consolidation with Ford Motor Co.," he said. "They approached me on it, I looked it over and it makes sense.

"I support any actions like that, and if they didn't have the right dealer taking over that dealer, it wouldn't be a good deal.

"I support Ford Motor Co.'s direction toward market consolidation in those areas."

Evans, the grandson of franchise founder Stu Evans, would not discuss the specifics of the agreement with Ford, saying that information was "proprietary."

It's believed that the move to close the Manchester operation involved a buyout.

Evans said that sales at the Manchester operation, which included a service garage, were double that of Midwest Ford, the previous tenant.

"The sales were good numbers, in excess of 600 cars per year," he said.

Evans said that he has offered many of his 19 former employees positions at Stu Evans Lincoln Mercury dealerships in Garden City and Clinton Township, but didn't provide specifics.

"I couldn't tell you what's gonna happen with those people," he said.

Manchester was the lone Ford dealership in the Stu Evans Automotive Group, which also includes a Mazda and a luxury car operation in Utica.

"The big factor of the whole thing is that the Palmer organization is the right organization to handle this," he said.

Ray Schilinske, a former general manager now serving as a representative of the Stu Evans group, was on hand Friday for the closing.

"Everybody's being terminated," he said. "We'll do whatever we can to help these people."

Schilinske said the Manchester dealership was working on what he called a "skeleton crew" for the past four to five months. He said he learned of the closing during the week of April 22, but believed the dealership would remain open for another 60 to 90 days.

Schilinske verified that the dealership sold more than 600 cars per year, but said that Ford Motor Co. had taken a beating from problems with rollover accidents, tire blow-outs and the weakened economy after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Schilinske said the dealership has spent thousands of dollars in recent years, upgrading the display lot, signage and showroom.

"We just anticipated that this was going to work out. It wasn't something that we wanted to do," he said. "John (Evans) ran it as long as he could."

Although the 71-year-old Schilinske is technically retired, he will remain employed on a fill-in basis for vacationing employees in other locations. Schilinske, who lives in West Bloomfield, has worked for Stu Evans for 30 years.

Parts manager John Dalton, who has worked at the Manchester dealership since 1991 when it was Midwest Ford, said he has been offered another job with the company in Jackson.

Dalton said he learned the dealership would close on Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. while checking his e-mail. He said he felt betrayed when he heard the news.

Dalton said that he held no grudges against his employer, but added, "I didn't like the way I found out."

"I will prevail," he said. "Somewhere. I have to. But at my age?"

Weber described the move as a way to concentrate distribution in more regionalized areas, explaining Evans resigned his franchise agreement.

"I could not go back in there and build a new facility and put (new) cars there because Ford has determined it's not a distribution point," he said.

"It will be good for me and I hope that it'll be good for the people of Manchester."

Palmer Ford, which has been in business at the same location for 90 years, employs nearly 70 people at four locations in Chelsea. Weber said that he is interviewing one former employee from Manchester for a position. Others, he said, are "welcome to call."

"It's a difficult thing for the people of Manchester and I understand that," he said. "And I'm just going to try to do what they need.

"This thing has just happened so fast."

Ford recently posted losses of $800 million for the first quarter of 2002, its fourth straight money-losing quarter. In all, the world's second-largest automaker lost $5.45 billion in 2001, a nearly $8 billion turnaround from its 2000 net income of $3.47 billion.

As part of sweeping cost-cutting measures, Ford announced 35,000 job cuts in January.

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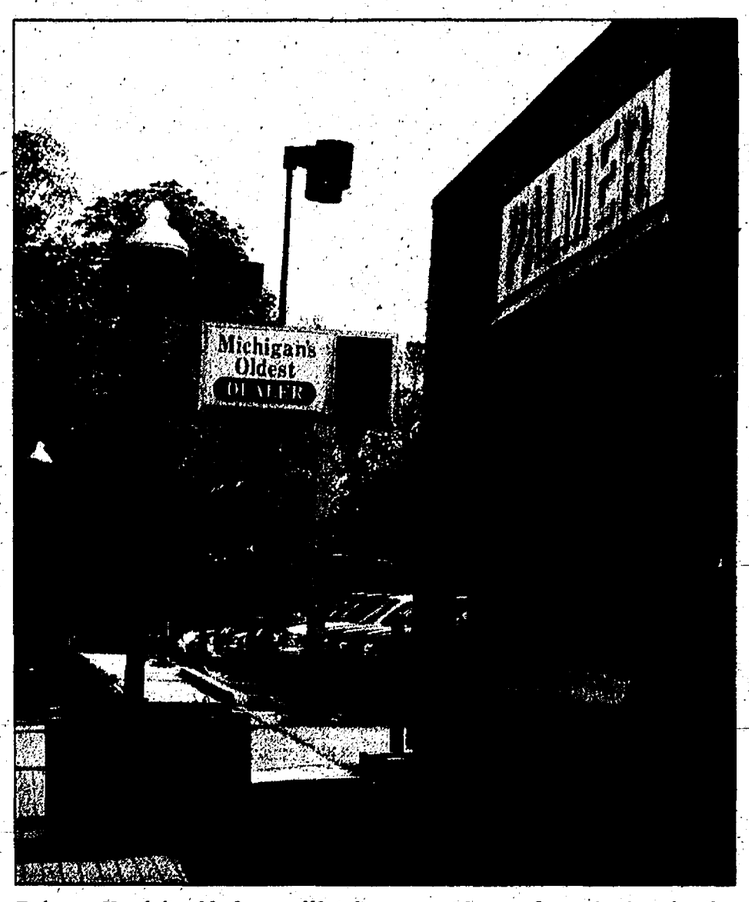

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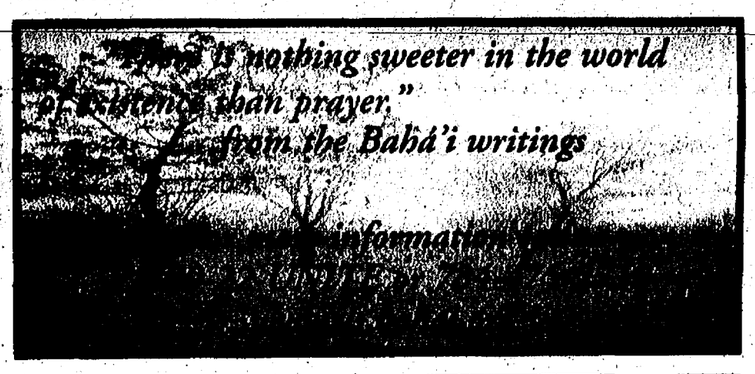

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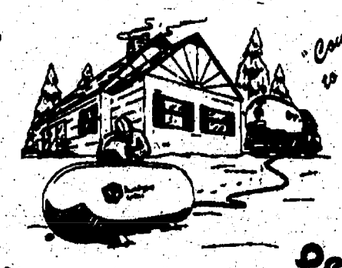

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MOKKA
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SCARLET
Scarlet is a 4 year old, 10 pound female Domestic Short hair. She came to the shelter as a stray and she's looking for a new place to stay...that's my attempt at rhyming:)



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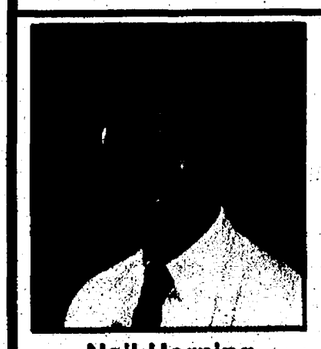
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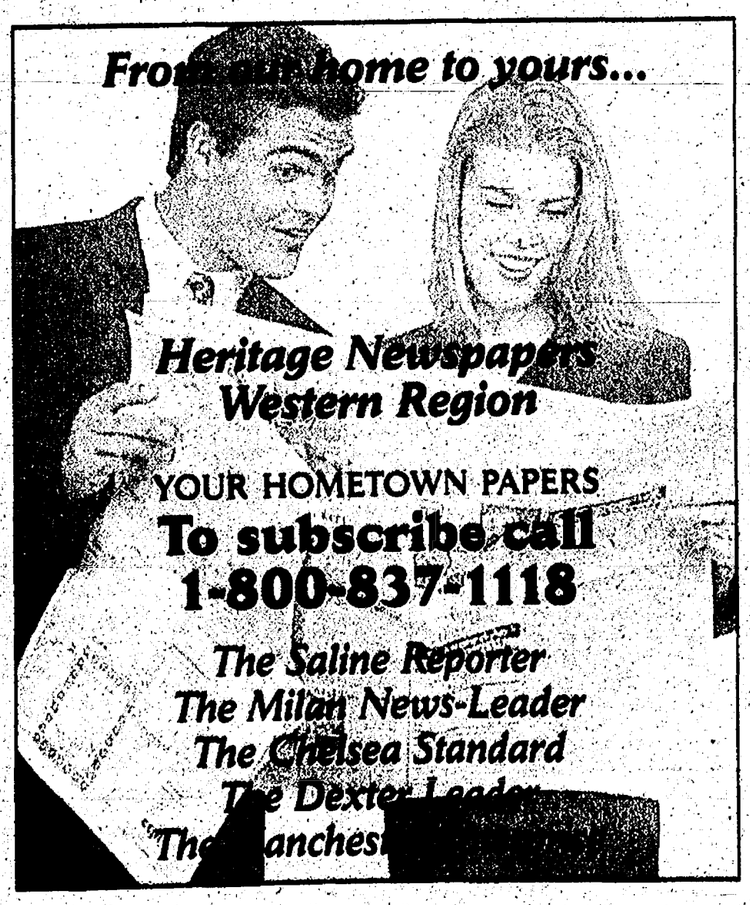

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Photo by Lisa Carolin

Lea Birkle has opened Corner House Antiques in downtown Dexter. The business features furniture, china, pictures and dolls, among other collectibles.

MARKETPLACE ADVERTISING FEATURE

Corner House Antiques opens

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

The yellow house at the corner of Baker Road and Ann Arbor Street in Dexter is the new home of Corner House Antiques. Lea Birkle opened the business in March. Her inventory includes furniture, china, pictures, dolls and jewelry.

Birkle said her parents inspired her love of antiques.

"My parents were in the antiques business, and I had the chance to do shows with them," she said.

Birkle has been in the antiques business for 26 years, and loves buying and selling antiques. She said that downtown Dexter seems like a growing area and expects it will be good for business.

"So far, shabby chic is in here," she said. "People are buying pieces that have been painted over. Dishes are popular, as well as old advertisements, maps and miniature cars and trucks that bring back memories from people's childhoods."

Birkle also owns the Garage Sale Gallery in the Independence Plaza on Jackson Road in Scio Township. She sells furniture, vintage collectibles and newer decorator items there. People still ask her about Furniture Unlimited, a consignment shop that she ran 15 years ago on Jackson Road.

Birkle lives in Webster Township with her husband and has two grown sons. She spends much of her time buying items at estate sales and hosting antique shows.

Corner House Antiques, 7971 Ann Arbor St., is open from noon to 5:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

Test screens for glaucoma

The Heidelberg Retina Tomograph II is used to screen people who may be at risk.

By Renee Saunders
Heritage Newspapers

Don't go watching for this thief sneaking around your house. You won't see her.

Her name is glaucoma, and she wants to rob you of your vision.

In the battle to destroy this burglar, Castleman Medical Group has acquired the latest advancement in sight-saving technology for glaucoma detection and testing.

"The Heidelberg Retina Tomograph II is used to screen people who may be at risk," said Dr. Michelle Akler. "It can detect glaucoma earlier than all other devices that we have."

The HRT II scans the optic nerve and the adjacent nerve fiber layer and produces an image on a computer screen.

"It is fast, safe, non-invasive, and typically does not require dilating the eye," Akler said. "The patient sits comfortably in a stationary position, a laser scans the eye for just a few seconds at an energy level lower than what's produced from a television remote control."

After taking the HRT II test myself, I found that the procedure was fast, and most importantly, painless.

Rachel Hoyer, a certified ophthalmic assistant, directed me to place my forehead and chin on the appropriate markers. Next, I was told to find the green light and to blink a few times. Then I was told not to blink.

The test was over before I knew it and I was able to wheel my chair around and take a look at the inside of my own eyeball on a computer screen.

Hoyer showed me how the program worked.

"It makes a map of your eye and shows by the graphs and the image whether you have or are going to have glaucoma," she said.

The change in medical technology is an extreme advancement in comparison to how testing used to be done.

"Years ago, glaucoma was diagnosed by finding higher than normal eye pressure," said

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Don't keep customers waiting



TIM KISSMAN

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

The call comes in, like all calls do, and the person on the other end of the line is interested in something about your business.

It may be something about your latest service, maybe it's about the product deal you're launching, or maybe it's directions on how to get to your office.

Whatever the case, you have a potential client who wants to spend some money. Make sure they're happy.

Unless you're that guru who sits on top of mountains, wearing nothing but a loincloth and a long white beard while waiting for people to ask you life-affirming questions, you're probably going to have to put the caller on hold while you find the answer.

While they wait, what are they going hear?

Quick, decide: silence, music or a message? Let's make the decision easier and take away silence. Hearing nothing, the potential customer might hang up and redial, thinking the connection ended. So don't do that.

Now we're down to music or a message. A serenade or services, if you will.

Music is always nice. It's not a terrible idea. I've heard some boring music, like elevator stuff, that put me to sleep. Avoid that, please. Some businesses pipe the local radio station into the receiver, filling it with the latest news, weather updates and hottest songs.

The radio is nice, but sometimes I hear competitor's ads and phone numbers. I know I think twice and if the deal is too good and I'm on hold too long, I'll call elsewhere.

A message, though, about your business is by far the best idea. Business owners plunk down some serious coin when they try to grab the attention of potential clients. Budget items on successful ledgers make space for television and radio commercials, as well as printed ads and direct mail pieces.

So why waste valuable time from a captive audience who wants to spend money with you? Record a message and promote everything about your business.

I'm no guru, and certainly don't wear a loincloth or have a long white beard, but a message makes sense.

Overview: Have the message talk about what you do, how you do it and what to ask when an employee comes back on the line. Don't leave anything out. If you have services that change often, remember to change them on the message, too. Special promotions and money-saving ideas work wonders on the line.

The tip of the iceberg: Give advice and establish your expertise. Keep the core of your business essence in mind. For instance, if you own a computer software service, give tips on how to install and remove simple programs.

Cleaning a keyboard or how to wipe down a monitor might be good fodder, too.

Newsworthy: Anything and everything that happens in your business can go on the message. If you sponsor fundraisers, tell the potential client. Hired a new person to handle a new area? Tell the potential client. Published an article or story? Tell the client.

Anything that might hold their interest should be of great interest to you.

Tim Kissman is director of publications for the Small Business Administration of Michigan.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA VACANCY ON PLANNING COMMISSION

The Village of Chelsea is accepting applications from persons willing to serve on the Planning Commission. Requirements include Village residency as well as a commitment to attend one regular meeting as well as one work session per month. Send a brief resumé to the Village of Chelsea Planning & Zoning Department, Attention James Drolett, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, MI 48118.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAY 20, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M.
AT THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL AT
5665 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN

AGENDA:

1. Request by Edward & Sharon Laski, Parcel Number C-03-18-300-026, for a variance of 28', Section 4.10 E-5, rear setback required 50', setback requested 22'.
2. Appeal by Marsha Mumm regarding decision of Zoning Administrator.

Site plan may be viewed at the Township Hall, address above, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M.

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

Richard Kleinschmidt, Chairman

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 2002.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 2002, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 2002. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 2002, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education,

Dayle Wright
Secretary, Board of Education

DEXTER SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS AND DEXTER DISTRICT LIBRARY COUNTIES OF WASHTENAW AND LIVINGSTON, MICHIGAN FOR THE REGULAR ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 2002

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT AND THE DISTRICT LIBRARY:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the regular election for Dexter Community Schools will be held in the School District on Monday, June 10, 2002.

Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part that the inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides.

The last day for receiving registrations for the regular election will be Monday, May 13, 2002. Persons registering after the Clerk's office closes, on Monday, May 13, 2002, will not be eligible to vote at the regular election. Persons planning to register must determine when the Clerk's office will be open for registration.

Only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State driver's license bureau are registered school electors and registered district library electors.

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the one-year term ending June 30, 2003:

Jean D. Christian

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the four-year term ending June 30, 2006:

Frances Baker
Richard R. Darr

The following proposals will be submitted to the electors at the election on Monday, June 10, 2002:

Millage Proposal

Shall taxes be increased against all taxable real and tangible personal property within the Dexter District Library District in an amount not to exceed 1.25 mills ($1.25 on each $1,000.00 of taxable value) for a period of twenty (20) years, the years 2002 to 2021, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for all District Library purposes authorized by law; and shall the District Library levy such new additional millage for said purpose; the estimate of the revenue the District Library will collect if the millage is approved and levied by the District Library in the 2002 calendar year is approximately $893,701.

Bond Proposal

Shall the Dexter District Library, Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed $7,785,000 and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therfor, payable in not to exceed twenty (20) years from date of issuance, for the purpose of paying all or part of the costs of acquiring, constructing, and furnishing a library building and acquiring and improving the site therefor? The estimated millage to be levied in 2002 is 0.66 mill ($0.66 per $1,000 of taxable value) and the estimated simple average annual millage rate required to retire the bonds is 0.60 mill ($0.60 per $1,000 of taxable value).

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Dexter Community Schools, Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan.

Secretary, Board of Education
Dexter Community Schools
Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan

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Thursday, May 30 issue
due to the
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Chamber Makes Donation

The Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce recently presented a gift of a school flag to officials at the new high school. The traditional Dreadnaught is featured on the flag. Pictured are High School Principal Glen Stevenson, Assistant High School Principal Jami Bronson and Steve Gergely, president of the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce.

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Dr. Marilyn Belamaric of Southland Eye Clinic in Taylor.

"We now know that many patients with glaucoma have perfectly normal eye pressures.

"People need to be aware that just measuring the eye pressure, as it is done at most health care fairs' glaucoma screening, will miss about one-half of all glaucomas.

"The other half can be detected only by careful examination, through a dilated pupil, of the nerve in the back of the eye."

Today, with the exception of the new machine, glaucoma screening includes measuring the eye pressure and an exam of the back of the eye through a dilated pupil.

"Visual field tests, nerve photographs and nerve cells measurements help separate patients with glaucoma from patients who have some of the features that simulate glaucoma," Belamaric said.

"There is no pain or discomfort with any of the tests for glaucoma."

Another myth, which needs to be debunked, is that eyeglass stores do not offer sufficient glaucoma screening.

"Strictly speaking, if one were only being examined for glasses, the disease would be missed," Belamaric said.

"Fortunately, the vast majority of optometrists and ophthalmologists look for signs of glaucoma in all of their patients. As long as the eye pressure is measured and a careful examination of the inside of the eye is done by an experienced observer, most forms of glaucoma will be identified."

Though most people believe that glaucoma is strictly associated with diabetes, that is simply not the case.

"The cause of glaucoma in most patients is unknown," Belamaric said.

"In many cases, genetics plays an important role. We know that brothers and sisters of glaucoma patients are 20 times more likely to develop glaucoma."

Studies have shown that if your parents have glaucoma, your chances of having it are increased. Also, people of African descent are more likely to develop it than Caucasians.

Store marks anniversary

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

Five years ago, Yvonne Williams had an idea for a business.

She was working at a consignment store in Pinckney and thought the resale shop was exactly what Dexter needed.

So, on May 13, 1997, Yvonne's Consignments opened behind TCF bank on Main Street in downtown Dexter.

Since that day, Williams says business has been growing by leaps and bounds, so much so that she is moving to a bigger location at 8011 Main St. near the Dexter Commerce Building. She'll open the new location June 1.

"Sometimes I get as many as 2,500 items in one month," Williams said. "The new location will be bigger and it will have better visibility on Main Street. It's right across from the park."

In the meantime, the store celebrates its fifth anniversary next week and Williams is anxious to reduce inventory.

Williams works with more than 1,500 consigners. They receive half of what the items sell for. After 60 days, if the items haven't sold, she donates them to local churches, a women's resource center, high school theater groups, and to the Grace Center of Hope, a shelter where she sometimes donates 10 percent of a day's profits.



Photo by Lisa Carolin

Yvonne's Consignments in downtown Dexter is celebrating five years in business. Owner Yvonne Williams stands among the store's offerings.

LOCH ALPINE SANITARY AUTHORITY OF WEBSTER AND SCIO TOWNSHIPS COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the regular Quarterly Meeting of the Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority of the Townships of Webster and Scio is scheduled. The meeting will be held on:

May 20, 2002 at 7:30 PM
In the
Webster Township Hall
5665 Webster Church Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130

April 26, 2002

Neil Gerl, Chairman
Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

To be held on May 15, 2002 at 7:30 P.M. at the Webster Township Hall at 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan
AGENDA: Zoning Ordinance Changes
Section 2.02 Definitions – Large animals
Section 4.10 C.3. Agricultural District – permitted accessory uses
Section 5.05 A. The raising and keeping of animals
C. Facilities for animals
F. Number of horses allowed.
Section 9.06 C.4. Drain Commissioner review of final site plan.
Section 14.03 D. Amendment procedure – Deletion of time limit.

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

Written comments may be made in advance at the above address.

John Kingsley, Chairman

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 2002 AT 7:00 P.M.
LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL
17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA:
1. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Daniel & Miriam Medow of 3936 Homewild Drive, Gregory, MI 48137 (parcel # 05-03-306-001). Mr. & Mrs. Medow are planning on remodeling their home and building a detached garage on their parcel.

Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

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

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

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS

Special Spring Limited Refuse Cleanup
will take place on
FRIDAY, MAY 10, 2002

All Items Must Be Placed At The Curb Prior to 7:00 A.M. on Friday, May 10, 2002.

SPECIAL SPRING CURBSIDE COLLECTION CLEAN-UP GUIDELINES

- Residential Pick-up for Village Residents ONLY!
- Items generated by Village Residents that can be carried to the curb will be hauled away, except for the following exclusions:

Items not properly prepared for pickup will NOT be picked up.

ITEMS WE WILL NOT COLLECT

- Tires, large car parts or batteries
- Construction/demolition material or railroad ties
- Brush or limbs over 3" in diameter or 4' in length, stumps
- Sod, rocks, bricks, dirt or concrete
- Poisons
- Any liquids
- Paint or paint solvents
- Flammables
- Oil
- Anti-freeze
- Pesticides
- Herbicides
- Explosives
- Appliances containing freon can be scheduled for pick-up for an additional charge of $35.00 per appliance by calling 1-800-971-7490 the week prior to the clean-up
- Items not properly stacked into 4' lengths, bundled and or bagged.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL DEXTER D.P.W. AT 426-8530

- The Village DPW crews will collect stacked brush and compostable materials in APPROVED BIODEGRADABLE BAGS. Contracted refuse hauler will collect all other refuse and debris.

SYLVAN AND LIMA TOWNSHIPS RESIDENTS SPRING CLEAN-UP DAY

Saturday, May 18, 2002
7:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
Jim Kalmbach's Residence located at
476 Pierce Rd. (1/8 mile north of old US12 and I94)

ITEMS TO BRING:

All appliances*	(be sure all food inside is removed)
Electric tools	All kinds of metal
Vehicle batteries	TV's
Household furniture	Bedsprings/mattresses
Tin cans	Glass bottles
#1 & #2 Plastic	Newspaper, Magazines Cardboard
Water heaters	

Tires - first 5 Passenger Car or Light Truck tires are free. Additional or larger tires charged as follows:

Pass Car	$1.35 each
Lt Truck	$1.85 each
Semi Truck	$6.00 each
Tractor	$10.00 to $20.00 based on size

(on rim add $0.50 for pass car & light truck and $6.00 for semi truck & tractor)

DO NOT BRING:

Fencing	Building supplies
Yard waste	Paints & varnishes
Burn barrels	Dry cell or flashlight batteries
House hold garbage	Tanks of any kind

Funding for this program is provided through revenue sharing of solid waste funds. The funds distributed to Lima and Sylvan Townships are based in part on the population of the townships outside of Village limits. The collection will therefore be limited to residents outside of Village limits.

*Due to limited funds and the cost to remove freon from appliances containing freon it is necessary to limit the number of freon appliances to 3 per household. Additional freon appliances will be accepted for a charge of $10.00 each.

Propane tanks without proper overflow valves are no longer refillable. We are sorry to say that we cannot accept any propane tanks for disposal. However, actions are presently being taken by Washtenaw County to provide means to dispose of propane tanks.

Important Reminder: Please contact your local fire department and obtain a burn permit before doing any burning on your property. If you are within the Chelsea Area Fire Authority you can call 475-1339. If you are within the Dexter Area Fire Authority call 426-4500.

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL HOLD A MEETING ON
TUESDAY, MAY 14, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M., AT THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

Agenda

1)
02-ZBA-497
04-18-132-001
13777 Sauer Drive
Robert Dallan
Applicant requests relief from:
Section 3.14.B to allow a 8' setback on the front yard, rather than the required 50'; (currently 31')
Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 35.9% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently 14.8%);
Section 4.30.E.4 to allow 8.6' from side property line, on East Side of home. Also to allow 9.2' from side property line on West side of dwelling and to allow 47.5' from rear of home (Water side) to edge of new deck.
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
Lot less than 1 acre, Lot less than 150' width
To allow construction of a new home, with the old one to be torn down. New home to be two story with an attached one car garage.

2)
02-ZBA-500
04-24-300-009
5962 Dexter-Pinckney Road
Gary Schwartz
To recognize the following existing non-conformities:
131.5'to Dexter-Pinckney Road, where 183 is required.
To allow construction of a 24'x 32' pole barn.

3)
02-ZBA-502
04-18-133-011
7834 Sauer Drive
Scott and Mary Frisinger
Applicant requests relief from:
Section 3.14.B to allow a 6.7"setback on the front yard, rather than the required 50'; (currently 16'7")
Section 4.30.E.4 to allow for 8.6' to South side property line.(To new garage)
Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to39.3% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently approved 38.8%);
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
Lot less than 1 acre,
Lot less than 150' width,
To allow for construction of a 10' addition onto end of existing garage. (This property was given a variance in 2000. (00ZBA449)

4)
02-ZBA-502
04-06-176-029
9292 Lakeview Drive
James P. Stehl
Applicant requests relief from:
Section 4.30.E.4 to allow 12' from rear property line to edge of new garage.
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
17' East side setback.
To allow construction of a 30'x40', two story garage. Garage to be 12' from rear property line.

5)
02-ZBA-504
04-13-300-031
South West corner of Territorial, and Dexter-Pinckney
Jennifer Bensinger
Applicant requests relief from:
To appeal the decision of the Planning commission (Jan 22,2002) granting Bill Salamey a final site plan for the construction of a convenience store, before the combined use appeal, before the circuit court decision, has been resolved.

6)
02-ZBA-503
04-18-100-013
7447 Noah's landing
John and Cindy Mitchell
Applicant requests relief from:
Section 3.14.B to allow a 35' setback on the front yard, rather than the required 50'; (currently 75') to new garage.
Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 43.7% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently 26.9%);
Section 4.30.E.4 to allow 27' to rear property line, to new deck, and 37' to new home. Also to allow 9' from North side property line to new home. To allow 10' on South side property line to new deck.
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
Lot less than 1 acre,
Lot less than 150' width,
To allow for the tearing down of existing home, and to replace with a new 30'x40' home with 40' x 10' deck attached. Also to include 24'x24' attached garage.

7)
02ZBA505
04-01-486-005
Lawrence Pabin
9082 McGregor Rd.
Applicant requests relief from:
Section 3.14.B to allow a 64.5' setback on the front yard, rather than the required 50'
Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 33.6% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15%
Section 4.30.E.4 to allow 8' to rear property line, to roof overhang. (30' required). To allow 8' to North side property line, to garage. To allow 11' from South side property line to edge of new dwelling. Required)
Section 3.14.B to allow 22' to waters edge. (50' required)
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
Lot less than 1 acre,
Lot less than 150' width,
To allow construction of a pre-fab type home. House to be 27'7 x 46'. Also to have a breezeway connecting a garage to the house. Garage to be 22' x 30'. Breezeway to be 7' x 10'. House that was on this lot was burned beyond repair, and had to be torn down. Old foundation was also removed.

8)
02-ZBA-506
04-11-100-006
10000 Stinchfield Woods Road
Mike and Kelly Orginski
Applicant requests relief from:
Section 4.30.E.4 to allow 20' to rear of property, to edge of new garage, (30' required)
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
Lot less than 1 acre,
Lot less than 150' width,
To allow for construction of a new addition to existing home. Addition to be 52' long. Also to allow for construction of a 36'x 36' garage. (Existing garage to be remodeled into living space.)

9)
02-ZBA-507
04-16-100-028
10900 North Territorial
Jeff Knight
Applicant requests relief from:
Section 3.14.B to allow a 105' setback on the front yard, rather than the required 183'; (currently 105'. New porch to be in line with existing porch.)
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
105' from front of existing porch to North Territorial road.
To allow construction of a new porch connected to existing home and existing porch. Also to allow for construction of a 28' x 40' storage garage.

10)
02-ZBA-508
04-07-102-008
13736 Edgewater
Andrew O'neill
Applicant requests relief from:
Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 36.9% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15%(Was allowed 34.3% with 01ZBA482);
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
40.66' front yard setback, to garage.
7.6' from side of garage to side property line
Lot less than 1 acre,
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To allow 360 S.F. of storage area over the garage. Area to be 12'x 30.' Applicant was given a variance in October of 2001,but this was not asked for at the time.

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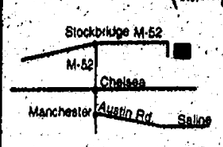

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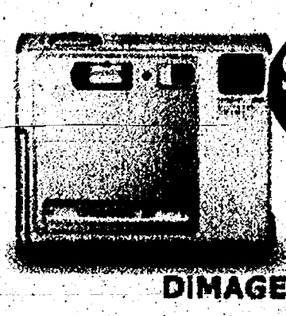

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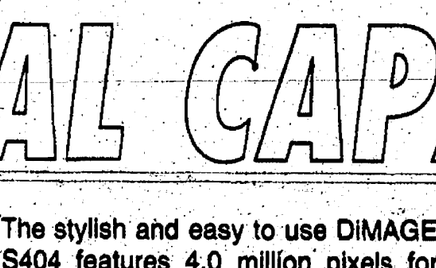

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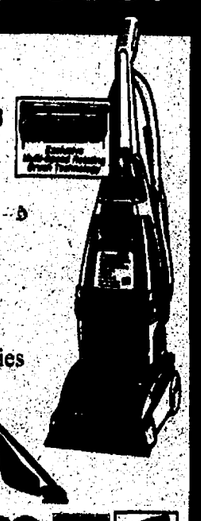

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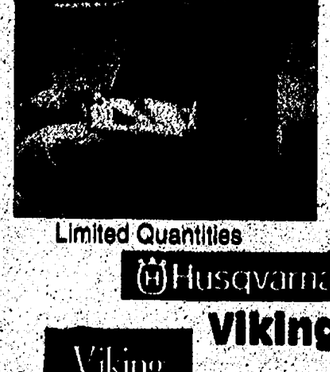

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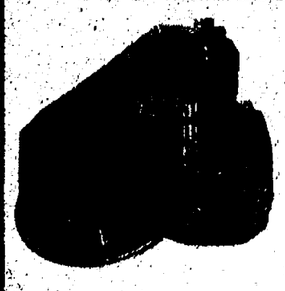

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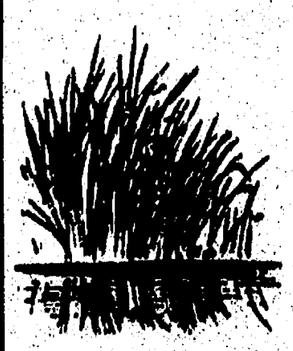

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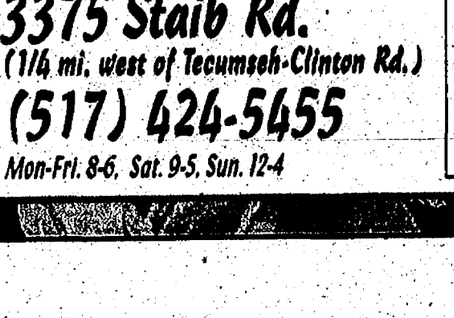

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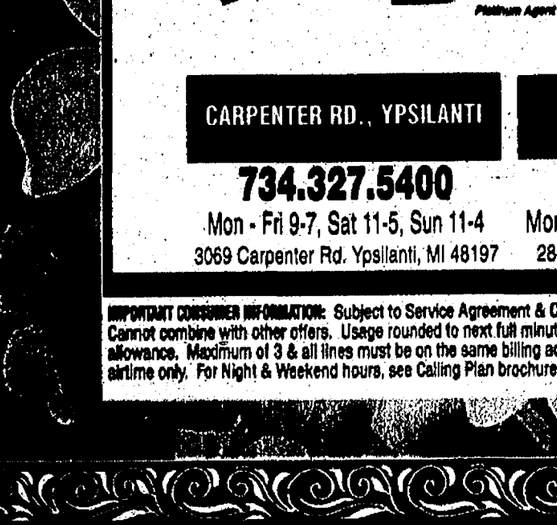

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U.S. MARSHALS SERVICE
NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE

UNITED STATES VS. REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 847 EUGENE, YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN TOGETHER WITH ALL ITS BUILDINGS, FIXTURES, IMPROVEMENTS AND APPURTENANCES.

Notice is hereby given re: The United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, Order of Judicial Sale, dated February 28th, 2002 in United States vs. Rick Drean, et al, Civil Case No. 01-72466). Real property located at 847 Eugene, Ypsilanti, Michigan, more particularly described as:

Lot 112, Dianne Acres Subdivision, Liber 14, pages 49 and 50, Washtenaw County Records (Parcel #105-037-000-038-00) will be sold by U.S. Marshals auction, at 200 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00am on May 13th, 2002. The sale shall be subject to building lines if established, all laws, ordinances and governmental regulations (including building and zoning ordinances), affecting the property, and easements and restrictions appearing of record, if any. No bids for the property (except as to the United States) shall be accepted unless accompanied by a certified check or cash deposit of ten thousand dollars ($10,000). The remaining balance will be due sixty (60) days following the date of the confirmation of sale. Property shall be sold subject to the local real estate taxes for the tax year 2002, which are payable in 2003, and all subsequent tax years. For additional information, please call 313-234-5640.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NUMBER
PR-P-02-0000413
IN THE MATTER OF HAGIWARA, JENNY MICHICKO
TAKE NOTICE: A HEARING WILL BE HELD ON 05/30/02 AT 2:00 P.M., AT 101 E. HURON, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN BEFORE JUDGE JOHN N. KIRKENDALL FOR THE FOLLOWING PURPOSE: PETITION TO CHANGE NAME OF JENNY MICHIKO HAGIWARA TO JENNA MICHIKO ENOMOTO.
DATE 4/29/02
PETITIONER: JENNY M. HAGIWARA

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NOTICE OF ACTION AND ARREST
This is an advertisement required by Rule C(4) of the Rules of Practice in Admiralty and Maritime Cases.
UNITED STATES v. THREE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED NINETY DOLLARS AND SIXTY-EIGHT CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY ($3,690.68); THIRTEEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED FIFTY-NINE DOLLARS AND FORTY-EIGHT CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY ($13,359.48); ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FIFTY-FOUR DOLLARS AND SIXTY-SEVEN CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY ($122,254.67); SEVEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED EIGHTY DOLLARS AND FIFTY-NINE CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY ($7,680.59); THIRTY-EIGHT THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS AND TWENTY-SIX CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY ($38,850.26); EIGHT THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-THREE CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY ($8,375.73); SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS IN U.S. CURRENCY ($6,000.00); ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FOUR DOLLARS AND EIGHTY-SEVEN CENTS IN U.S. DOLLAR ($1,984.87); ONE HUNDRED NINETY-ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED NINETY DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY ($191,290.75); SEVEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED TWENTY DOLLARS AND FORTY-EIGHT CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY ($7,220.48); TWENTY ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED SIXTY-SIX DOLLARS AND SIXTY-SEVEN CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY ($21,766.67)
Civil No. 02-71467
In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan, Southern Division, notice is hereby given that on or about April 15, 2002, pursuant to a Complaint for Forfeiture filed in this Court by the United States Attorney on April 15, 2002, a Summons, Warrant of Arrest and Notice in Rem was executed against THREE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED NINETY DOLLARS AND SIXTY-EIGHT CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY ($3,690.68); THIRTEEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED FIFTY-NINE DOLLARS AND FORTY-EIGHT CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY ($13,359.48); ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FIFTY-FOUR DOLLARS AND SIXTY-SEVEN CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY ($122,254.67); SEVEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED EIGHTY DOLLARS AND FIFTY-NINE CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY ($7,680.59); THIRTY EIGHT THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS AND TWENTY-SIX CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY ($38,850.26); EIGHT THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-THREE CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY ($8,375.73); SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS IN U.S. CURRENCY ($6,000.00); ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FOUR DOLLARS AND EIGHTY-SEVEN CENTS IN U.S. DOLLAR ($1,984.87); ONE HUNDRED NINETY-ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED NINETY DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY ($191,290.75); SEVEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED TWENTY DOLLARS AND FORTY-EIGHT CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY ($7,220.48); TWENTY ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED SIXTY-SIX DOLLARS AND SIXTY-SEVEN CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY ($21,766.67), property sought to be forfeited by the United States as forfeited under 18 U.S.C. §§ 981 (a) (1) (A) and/or (C). Any person claiming an interest in said property must file a claim in this Court within thirty (30) days after notice of this publication, and must file an answer within twenty (20) days after the filing of such claim.
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JULIA C. PIDGEON
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(313) 226-9772

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
FILE NO.02-315-DE
Estate of Bernice E. Maynard. Date of Birth: November 13, 1909.
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Bernice E. Maynard, who lived at 7077 Glen Circle Drive, Township of Lyndon, Michigan died March 21, 2002.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Robert L. Maynard & James D. Maynard, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 E. Huron St., P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
Date: 4-29-02
Personal representatives
Robert L. Maynard
7120 Hankerd Rd.
Gregory, MI 48137
and
James D. Maynard
7619 Willowbrook Road
Fairfax Station, VA 22039
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
FEDCO VITAMINS & COSMETICS OF ALBION, INC., A Michigan Corporation
Plaintiff,
vs. Case No: 02-327-CB
YEA, INC., a Michigan Corporation,
Defendant. HON. David S. Swartz
Terrance P. Conlin (P24853)
Matthew J. Boettcher (P40929)
PLUNKETT & COONEY, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
2950 S. State Street, Suite 300
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(734) 213-2307
ORDER ALLOWING SUBSTITUTED SERVICE
At a session held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan on the 17th day of April, 2002
HONORABLE DAVID S. SWARTZ
Circuit Judge
This matter having come before the Court upon the verified Ex-Parte Motion of the Plaintiff, for the entry of an Order Allowing Substituted Service; and
WHEREAS, the Court has read the Plaintiff's petition and is otherwise advised in the premises;
NOW THEREFORE, it is ordered that the Plaintiff may perfect service on the Defendant through publication of this Order in accordance with MCR 2.106.
This matter is being brought for the collection of sums due the Plaintiff pursuant to certain contractual agreements between the parties.
The Defendants are hereby notified that they have 28 days to answer the Complaint or take other actions permitted by law or court rules. If the Defendant fails to answer within the time set forth, a default against Defendant may be entered.
David S. Swartz
Circuit Judge

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FOUND: CAT. Saline, multi-brown. Tuft on ears. Female. Front declawed. Three years? (734) 944-2125.

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Houses for Sale/Realtor 200A

HORSE COUNTRY- Chelsea Schools, near Horseman's Campground, 2,200 sq ft on ten acres, two barns, 2½ car garage, unique bermed home. Reduced $193,500. McTigue & Associates Realty, 1-517-764-7885.

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FELICE FERGEL
RE/MAX Community Associates

Houses for Sale/Owner 200B

BY OWNER- Saline Wildwood Subdivision, expanded Meadowbrook ranch on corner lot, approximately 1,680 sq ft with three bedrooms, three baths, expanded garage, walk out basement and cedar deck. Many upgrades including hardwood floors in kitchen and dining room. Professionally landscaped. $299,900. (734)429-4446

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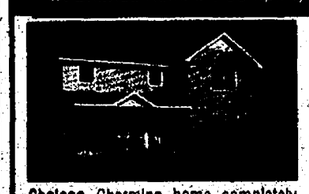

Chelsea Charming home completely redone. Features large country kitchen w/hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, all new mechanicals. $239,500. Marcia White 475-9600, eves 433-1336. #223461

Chelsea 1896sf, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with studio/in-law apt. attached. Currently income property which would be easy to convert to single family. Chelsea Village. $174,900. Jon Niedermeier 747-7777, eves 669-5829. #222792

Chelsea Schools. 2916sf condo overlooks large nature area. Includes: 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished walkout lower level. Walk to schools, hospital & downtown. $244,900. Jim Utsler 475-9600, eves 433-2190. #217499

Chelsea Lovely, open & airy ranch condo. Living room has skylights. Great country view from deck of this end unit. Completely finished LL. Near I-94 & hospital. $259,900. Susann Thrasher 475-9600, eves 475-1463. #221169

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Chelsea 1.15 Acres zoned C-2 commercial. Has older dairy queen style building on property. Excellent location on Main St., near corner of Old US-12 in Chelsea. $599,000. Paul Frisinger 475-9600, eves 475-2621. #221611

Chelsea Immaculate 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2-sided fireplace, formal & casual living areas, finished walkout. Screen porch, deck, pole barn, 3-car garage. 7 acres. $875,000. Marcia White 475-9600, eves 433-2194. #216348

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Manchester Exceptional, 40 acres at Bethel Church & Lima Center Rds. in Freedom Twp. Approx. half wooded & rolling. Great old barn. Not splitable. Manchester schools. $320,000. Deborah Engelbert 475-9600, eves 475-8303. #210257

Manchester 80 Acres in Freedom Twp. Half wooded. Absolutely beautiful! Manchester schools. Must see! $480,000. Deborah Engelbert 475-9600, eves 475-8303. #223527

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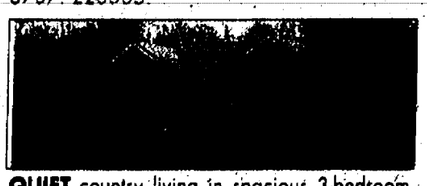
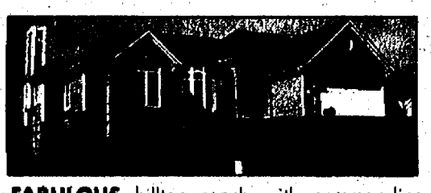


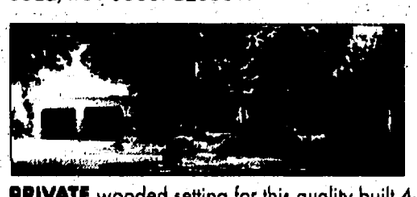
QUIET country living in spacious 3-bedroom, 3.5-bath home on 7 beautiful acres. Large heated pole barn for the toys. Excellent for commuters. $271,900. Leah Herrick, 475-1672/475-3737. 223552.



BEAUTIFUL Brass Creek home on nature preserve area. Cherry kitchen with Italian tiles, bay windows, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, and a walk-out basement! $459,900. Kathy Jackson, 741-5522/761-6600. 223661.



FABULOUS hilltop ranch with commanding views to the east and west! Hickory kitchen with Corian trimmed countertops, finished walk-out. $449,900. Rob Ewing, 426-1000/761-6600. 223352.



PRIVATE wooded setting for this quality built 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath ranch with finished walk-out. Two fireplaces to warm those chilly nights. $309,000. Leah Herrick, 475-1672/475-3737. 223733.

NEWER 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Napoleon schools on large lot! Fireplace with ceramic tile and oak trim! Master bedroom and bath. Full basement, 2.5-car garage. $155,000. Judy Zyla, (517) 764-3794/787-9800. 215901.

GREAT 3-BEDROOM, 1.5-bath starter home in the country with a pretty setting and updated mechanicals. $115,000. Karen Cameron, 395-4095/475-3737. 220540.

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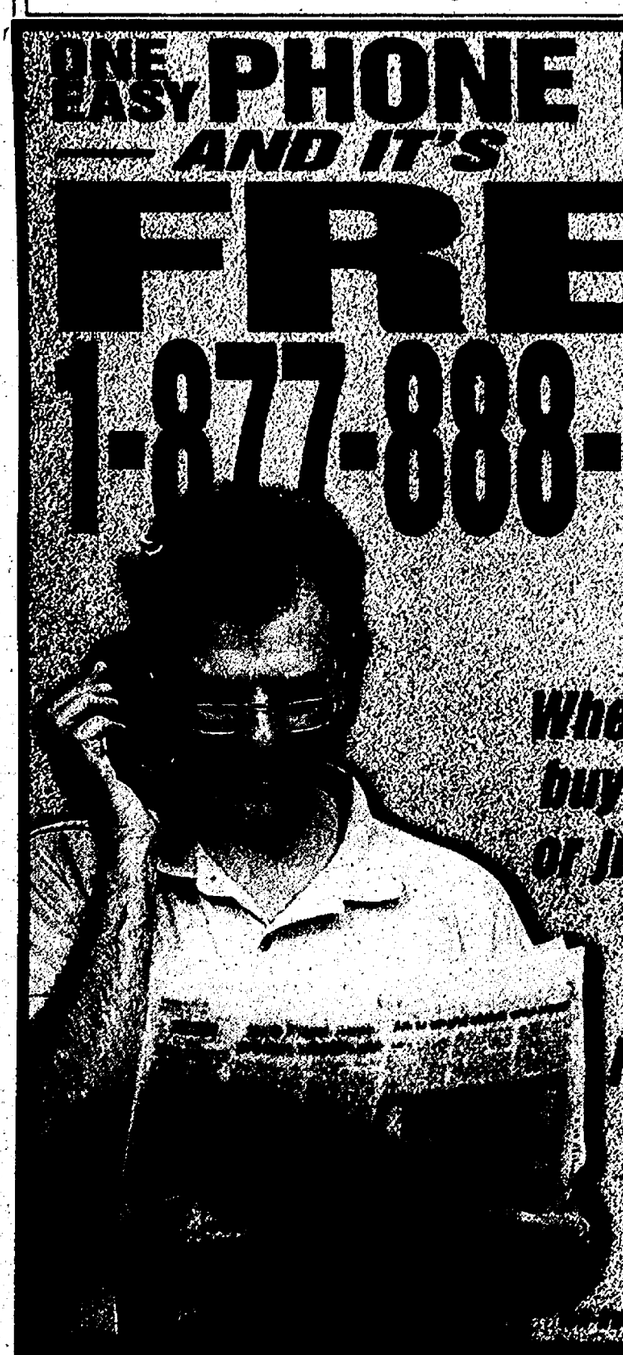

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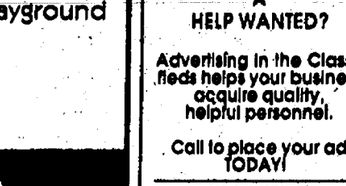

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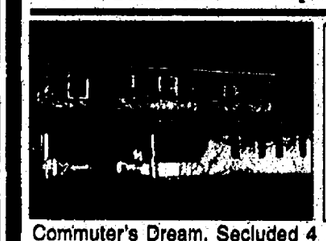

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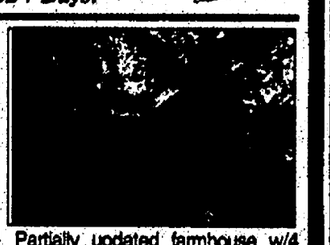

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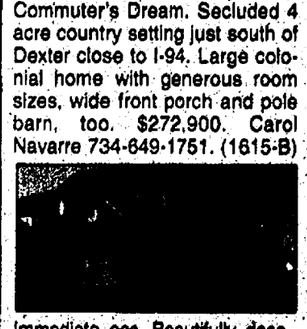

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1 Astronauts' beverage
5 Perched
8 Bean town?
12 Vicinity
13 Lennon's lady
14 Carbon-hydroxyl blend
15 "The - on the Floss"
16 Amigo
18 Lack of ruddiness
20 Human beings
21 October stone
23 Calendar abbr.
24 Apple product
28 Missis-sippi transport
31 Raw rock
32 Hit, on a 45-rpm record
34 Cravat
35 Nasty stinger
37 Intact
39 Press for payment
41 Set for finalization, in law
42 Ogles
45 At hand
49 14-Across, e.g.
51 Drill
52 Hurler Hershiser
53 Larry's pal
54 Bank transaction
55 Judicious
56 Stick figure?
57 - out (just gets by)

DOWN
1 Pack tightly
2 Sills solo
3 Jodie Foster film
4 Rapid gait
5 Like a philosopher's method
6 Spanish year
7 Taj Mahal, essentially
8 Maestro
9 Point to
10 Oliver Twist's request
11 Pub orders
17 Spacecraft compartment
19 Piece of work
22 Tried to fool
24 Bovine
25 Man-mouse link
26 Address for Frenchwomen
27 String around your finger, e.g.
29 In good condition
30 Unisex shirt
33 Church section
36 Royal color
38 Apt
40 Recent (Pref.)
42 Garbage vessel
43 Actress Spelling
44 Wrestling style
46 Castle
47 Highland hillside
48 Longings
50 Neither's partner

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Answers To This Week's King Crossword



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Miscellaneous 700

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Antiques 702

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Sat, May 11, 9-4pm
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ANN ARBOR/ SALINE
SILO RIDGE GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 11, 8am-1pm. S. of Ann Arbor airport at Lohr & Textile Rds. Many of our 126 homes will be participating with items for all!

CHELSEA/DEXTER AREA, Annual yard sale. Thur-Sat, May9-11, 9-5PM. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, toys, misc. Lots of goodies! 14030 North Territorial Rd.

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE-Fri. May 10th & Sat. May 11th, 9am-3pm. 20640 SAGER, (1/ 2 mile E. of Chrysler, S. M52). Bikes, skills, toys & games, household items, primitive pie safe, crocks, old bottles & jars, craft supplies. (734) 475-2681.

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE
Kenmore washer and dryer, clothes, crafts, tools and much more. Friday, May 10 and Saturday, May 11, 9am-5pm.
2796 South M-52

CHELSEA/ GRASS LAKE AREA Garage Sale
Furniture, books, toys, household items. May 10-11, 9am-4pm. 16080 SEYMOUR ROAD, near Clear Lake Road.

CHELSEA MULTI family garage sale-1580 PIERCE ROAD, (off I-94, two miles W. of Chelsea, between Cavanaugh Lake Rd., & Busch Rd.,)Fri. May 10th, from 8am-4pm & Sat. May 11th, from 9am-12. Household goods, furniture, six person pop-up camper & toys, all priced to go!

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CHELSEA; MULTI-FAMILY 20900 Waterloo Rd., east of 52. Table, chairs, desk, kids and adults clothes, toys, scrap wood. Fri., May 10, 9am-4pm.

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Two-family yard- sale. Hostas, violets, tons of books, puzzles, linens, small tools, toolboxes. Lots of new & old good stuff! Thurs.-Sat., 9-6, 9200 Stofer Rd. (one mile south of the North Lake Store).

Rummage/ Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA TWO FAMILY garage sale-Sylvan Hills Estates, Thurs. & Fri. May 16 & 17, 9am-6pm. Chipper shredder, swings, weed wackers, misc. garden, housewares, tires, men & women clothing & misc. 17212 CAROLINA TRACE, off Old US12.

DEXTER GARAGE SALE:
Four families. Something for everyone. Fri., May 10, 9am-3pm. Sat., May 11, 9am-2pm.
6456 MAST RD.,
between Gregory & Territorial Rds.

DEXTER:TWO FAMILY SALE, May 16 & 17, 9am-7pm, new Pinecrest Sub (674 PINECREST DR.), off Trinkle Rd. between Fletcher Rd. & Lima Center Rd. Tons of kid's stuff, and much more!

EAST HORIZONS Garage sale. 5887 Creekview Ct., near Textile & Lohr. Washer, golf clubs, hutch, toys. Fri. & Sat., May 10 & 11, 9am-4pm.

ESTATE SALE
Big house full of furniture!! Worth the drive!! Jewelry (fine and costume), Stair Lift, glassware, kitchenware, books, artwork, baseball cards, thousands of designer clothes (6-12), new shoes (9), refrigerator, freezer, TV's, washer/ dryer, lapidary supplies, fishing tackle, power tools, 50hp Mercury outboard motor (new), Craftsman 12.5hp lawn tractor, Craftsman 50hp snowblower, 16 ft. molded plywood Clyde boat with trailer and 50hp Evinrude motor. Two car garage full of tools and yard items.
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exit 58 off US 23, Brighton
Thurs., May 9, 9-5
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Fri., May 10, 9-5
Sat., May 11, 9-5
Sun., May 12, 12-5
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LOHR LAKE VILLAGE SUBDIVISION. N. W. of Lohr and Textile Rds. 40 plus families. Furniture, household items, toys, clothes. Saturday May11, 9-3PM. Please no early birds.

MANCHESTER: Fri & Sat, May 10 & 11, 9am-5pm. 322 ANN ARBOR HILL. Small children's clothes & toys plus much misc.

MANCHESTER
Garage Sale, May 10, 9-4pm. 312 Morgan Street, Department 56, Beanies & Buddies, clothes, records, knick-knacks, aluminum storm windows & much more.

MANCHESTER WOODS NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE- Woodland Way. Sat, May 11, 8-5pm. Household items of all types, wood working pieces, childrens toys & clothing, furniture, carpeting, bed frames. Look for open garages & signs at both the homes & condos.

MILAN GARAGE SALE
30 FIRST ST.
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MULTI-FAMILY SALE
189 SOUTH PLATT
Fri-Sat, May 10-11, 9-5pm. Lots of baby items, crib, bassinet & walkers, some adult clothes, girl's size 4T & boy's size 0-12mos. toys, and misc. items.

Rummage/ Garage Sales 712

MILAN: MULTI FAMILY sale, May 9, 10, 11 - 9am-dark, 12115 Platt Rd., 1-1/ 2 miles north of Milan. Over 100 salt & pepper sets, sofa bed, twin & double beds, much more!

MILAN: 10637 Plank Rd., Fri., May 10, 9am-6pm. Sat., May 11, 9am-3pm. Misc. household, crafts, fishing, baby items. Mens & womens clothing.

MILAN, 635 East Main St. May 10&11, 9-4PM. Antiques, Boys clothing from 2T-Size 14. Toys, Child bed, Car seat. Misc.

SALE OF THE CENTURY-10905 PLEASANT LAKE ROAD, Manchester, May 10 & 11, 8am-5pm or until all sold! A very clean sale & all in excellent condition, business clothes, chairs, lamps, tables, antique pictures, rugs, drapes, TV/radio, collectibles & household items.

SALINE
ANNUAL NORTHVIEW SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE
Sat. ONLY, May 11, 9-5
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SALINE BLOCK SALE-May 10th-11th, 7:30-3, furniture, crafts, children & name brand teen clothing, Northview Sub, Colony Drive, N. of Michigan Ave., W. of Ann Arbor Saline Rd., at Woodland.

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SALINE GARAGE SALE-Wed, May 15, Thurs, May 16, Sat, May 18, 9-5, new designer shoes, size 8-9, Workbench brand kitchen table and chairs, two leather chairs, antiques, and much more!! 447 OLD CREEK DR.

SALINE
Garage Sale, May 9-10, 8:30-5pm. Furniture, toys, antiques, clothes & misc. items. 656 N. Harris.

SALINE
GARAGE SALE
Outgoing only!!! Next Week-May 16 through 18, 8am-4pm. Household items, ceiling fan, cooktop unit, double oven unit, small lawn chipper, lots of guy stuff! 10660 Saline-Milan Rd., approximately three miles south of Michigan Ave.

SALINE- MAY 9, 10, 11, 8:30am-5pm, baby to adult clothes, lawn mower, welding torches, chain saw and lots more. 1760 JUDD ROAD, between Saline-Milan Road and Moon Road.

SALINE: Moving Sale, Friday, May 10, 9-3; Saturday, May 11, 8-5, 6698 SAUK TRAIL (Warner Creek Sub, off Michigan Avenue and Platt Road). Weber Grill, household/ decorative items, bed linens, kitchen items, clothes. No junk!

SALINE Multi Family, & Day Care garage sale-5901 ALBER ROAD, (corner of Textille). Thurs. May 9th, 4-6pm, Fri. May 10th, 9-6, & Sat. May 11th, 8-1. Lots of everything, toys, stuffed animals, books, dishes, appliances, shelves, luggage, furniture, lawn & garden, some antiques, tools & lots more!

SALINE: SATURDAY, MAY 18, 9am-5pm. Echo Court Condo Association, half mile from US-12, N on Maple St. to Echo Court. All kinds of great items to pick from!

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SALINE- WARNER CREEK ANNUAL SUBDIVISION SALE, corner Michigan Ave & Platt Rd. Fri, May 17, 9am-4pm, Sat May 18, 8-4pm. Please observe Fri 9am opening for school bus safety.

SALINE
Wicker couch, love seat, coffee table, king mattress & head board, bunk beds, old pantry, old & new dressers, Kirby & Oreck vacuums, kitchenware & much more. Fri-Sun, 9-5pm. 9826 James, Michigan to Monroe, two miles to James.

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SALINE, 169 Tower, (off Saline-Ann Arbor Rd) craftsman toolbox, lawn mower, toys, car radios, CD player, clothes, misc. Friday, May 10, 9-3PM Saturday May11, 9-1PM.

SILO RIDGE ANNUAL GARAGE SALE- Saturday, May 11. Great stuff for kids! Child's desk; soccer shoes, one & 3.5; Tonka trucks; baseball glove; bowling ball; musical instruments; videotapes; pokemon cards; electronic cars; adjustable roller skates; toy box; books- most like new. More! 5637 Pebble Ridge Ct., Silo Ridge Subdivision.

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SABLE, 1995, air, power steering, four door, very good condition, well maintained, many new parts, 92,700 miles, $3,200, (734) 944-0220.

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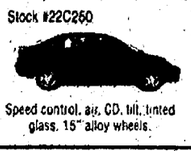
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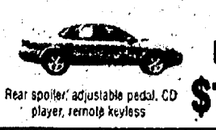
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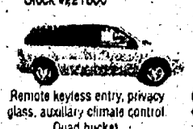
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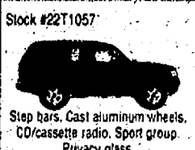
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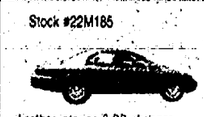
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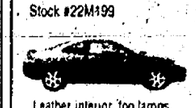
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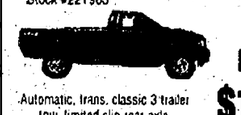
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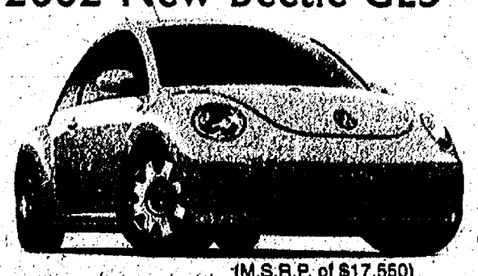
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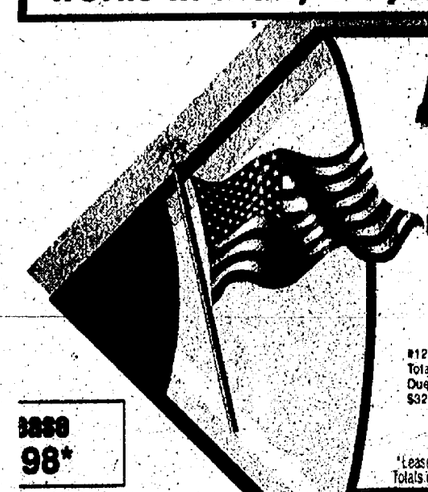

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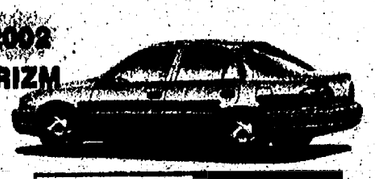
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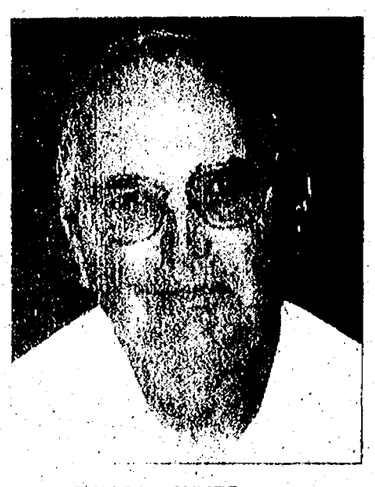

DUANE EARL LAYHER
Chelsea

Duane Earl Layher, 67, of Chelsea died unexpectedly April 30, 2002, at his home. He was born Aug. 15, 1934, in Ann Arbor the son of Frederick F. and Mary E. (Cornish) Layher.

Mr. Layher graduated from Chelsea High School in 1952. He was a charter member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, and a member of the Lutheran Brotherhood and Aid Association for Lutherans.

Mr. Layher retired from K&E Screw Works in 1993 after 30 years of service. After he retired, he enjoyed farming and working with both of his sons in their businesses, Parts Peddler and Smith's Service. He also spent many hours helping with the Chelsea Community Fair.

Mr. Layher married Shirley A. Toney Dec. 5, 1953, in Ann Arbor, and she preceded him on Jan. 22, 1987.

Survivors include two sons, David (Jan) of Chelsea and Jeff (Karen) of Grass Lake; four grandchildren, Heidi, Kim, Erin and Sarah Layher; brothers-in-law, Kenneth Toney, sister-in-law, Cynthia Layher, and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Layher was preceded in death by two sisters, Adeline Opheim and Helen Betts; three brothers, Walter, Richard and Raymond.

A funeral was held May 3 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Chelsea. The Rev. Dale Grimm officiated. Burial was at Washtenong Memorial Park in Ann Arbor.

The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel and at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to Our Savior Lutheran Church in Chelsea.

Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

TED KENNEDY JR.
Ann Arbor

Ted Kennedy Jr., 81, of Ann Arbor died peacefully April 29, 2002, after a long hospital stay following surgery. He was born Dec. 3, 1920, in Saginaw.

Mr. Kennedy attended the University of Michigan, where he played football for Fritz Crisler, was president of the engineering class of 1942 and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

After working as an aeronautical engineer at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in Hartford, Conn., Mr. Kennedy became a lieutenant JG in the Navy during World War II and then earned an master's degree in business administration from Harvard Business School.

While working at the Dodge Main Plant of the Chrysler Corp., now DaimlerChrysler AG, Mr. Kennedy and his father founded the Trenton Corp. in Ann Arbor in 1949. Over the next 50 years, he helped the Trenton Corp. discover several important innovations in anticorrosion materials and processes for gas pipeline and distribution systems.

A true entrepreneur, Mr. Kennedy founded several other companies, including Kennedy Associates, a marketing and management consulting firm.

A man of wide-ranging interests and talents, Mr. Kennedy enjoyed playing the piano, U of M sports, the U of M Musical Society and Louis L'Amour novels. Early on, he became knowledgeable in the field of organizational development and personally developed an effective training program about interpersonal behavior.

Mr. Kennedy enjoyed tennis, golf, skiing and serving as a member of the Barton Hills Country Club. His children, grandchildren and friends knew that his love for them included helping them in whatever way he could to develop their own interests and abilities.

A 46-year resident of Ann Arbor, Mr. Kennedy was a founding member of the Westminster Presbyterian and University Reformed churches. He also was a member of the Word of God Christian Community. Since 1968, he was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Kennedy was a man of integrity, courage, creativity and love. He will be dearly missed, but the wonderful way he lived his life, the relationships he established and the initiatives he began will have a lasting impact.

Mr. Kennedy was preceded in death by his parents, Ted, Sr. and Ernestine Kennedy; and his brother, James J. Kennedy.

Mr. Kennedy is survived by his wife, Emily, of 54 years; six children; and 15 grandchildren, Vicki Cavnar (Bobby and Gina) of Plano, Texas; Ted III; Charles (Theodore, Thomas and Coreen); Dan and Nancy (Emily, Susan, Sarah and Allison); Sarah and Frank Rampton (James, Jessica and Julia); and Mary and Joseph Mason (Grace, Faith and Luke) of Castle Rock, Colo.

Visitation was Friday at the Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Ann Arbor. The funeral was Saturday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor. The Revs. JoAnn Kennedy Slater, John Nieman, David Horning and Alex Miller officiated. A reception followed at the church. A private interment has taken place at Forest Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Juvenile Diabetic Research Foundation.

IDA E. BROHMAN
Chelsea
Formerly of Grand Rapids

Ida E. Brohman, 90, died April 30, 2002, at Towsley Village in Chelsea. She was born Dec. 31, 1911, in Detroit the youngest of 11 children of Godfried and Gottlieb (Matschikowski) Raezler.

Mrs. Brohman was raised as a special sister of six brothers, August, Charlie, Walter, Fred, Godfried (Lefty) and Edward. Four other siblings died in childhood.

On Jan. 30, 1932, she married Andrew Brohman. He preceded her in death April 17, 1989. Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Brohman moved to Grand Rapids for six years. She had lived at the Chelsea Retirement Community since January of 1997.

She is a former resident of Detroit and member of East Bethlehem Lutheran Church, where she taught Sunday school and sang in the choir for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Brohman will best be remembered for her very strong faith in the Lord, as a true "prayer warrior" and for her very loving nature.

Surviving are her two daughters, Elda (Rod) Helm-O'Brien of Portage and Donna (William) Suits of Freehold, N. J.; six grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and a niece, Marion Raezler to whom she was very close. She was preceded in death by a son-in-law, Norman Helm, in 1995.

A funeral was held Saturday at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. The Rev. William Donahue officiated. Burial was Monday at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Alzheimer's Foundation.

JANET J. SCHULZE
Chelsea

Janet J. Schulze, 70, of Chelsea died May 1, 2002, at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born Sept. 9, 1931, in Dexter the daughter of Harry T. and Helen (Wood) French.

Mrs. Schulze was a lifelong resident of the Chelsea area and was retired from Dana Corp. Following her retirement, she worked at Pierce Lake Golf Course and at Green Acres Driving Range. She enjoyed golf and bowling.

Mrs. Schulze was a member of the Sharon United Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband, Richard J. Schulze, whom she married Nov. 8, 1952, in Ann Arbor.

Also surviving are her children, Mark R. (Marilyn) Schulze of Manchester, Daniel A. (significant other Dawn) Schulze of Waterloo, Susan J. (Dan) Heinz of Grand Rapids and Robert J. (fiancée Debra) Schulze of Waterloo; 10 grandchildren, Mark Jason (Angie) Schulze, Jennifer and Shelly Schulze, Carissa (Dean) Covey, Danielle Schulze, Lauren, Leslie, Curtis and Grady Heinz and Amber Schulze; and six great-grandchildren.

In addition, she is survived by three sisters, Helen Harris of Chelsea, Mae Poland of Brighton and twin Joanne Henes of Ann Arbor, as well as her brother, Richard French of Chelsea.

Mrs. Schulze was preceded in death by her parents; three sisters, Jean Grob, Clair Chopp and Harriett Smith; and two brothers, Leonard and Harry French.

A funeral was held Saturday at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. The Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou officiated. Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Sharon United Methodist Church.

ORRINE V. DRIVER
Dexter

Orrine Veronica (Gibbons) Driver, 64, died May 1, 2002. She was born Feb. 25, 1938, in Detroit, the youngest of three children to Mary Veronica Gibbons and James Francis Gibbons.

Mrs. Driver lived her first 37 years in the Detroit-Dearborn area, graduating in 1955 from Immaculata High School on Marygrove College's campus. She worked for law firms in downtown Detroit until joining Ford Motor Co.'s legal staff in 1960.

Mrs. Driver did volunteer work in her single working days for the Allen Park Veterans Administration and worked at the Children's Hospital in Detroit for new babies before the new children's hospital was built.

Her marriage to James C. Driver of Dexter took place on Oct. 18, 1975, at Holy Redeemer Church in Detroit and was officiated by her brother, the Rev. Gerald F. Gibbons, who returned from an 18-year stint in Thailand, where he served as a missionary priest.

Mrs. Driver was active with the Christmas in April program, Dexter Family Services, St. Joseph Catholic Church's funeral lunches and several other programs for the church.

She was also a past member of the Ann Arbor Eagles, a forming and working member of the Dexter Knights of Columbus fish fry, and a current member of Dexter American Legion Post 557 and the Ann Arbor Women of the Moose.

A funeral was held Friday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter. Burial took place at St. Joseph Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be directed to St. Joseph Catholic Church or Arbor Hospice.

FLOYD E. BALMER
Geneva, Fla.
Formerly of Chelsea

Floyd E. Balmer, 90, of Chelsea died May 5, 2002, at his home in Geneva, Fla. He was born Sept. 16, 1911, in Paulding County, Ohio, the son of Auston and Grace (Garlinger) Balmer.

Mr. Balmer lived in Chelsea most of his life. He retired from Rockwell International in 1970, and has farmed all of his life. He was a member of the Farm Bureau.

On Oct. 3, 1937, he married Helen Crockett in Beaverton, and she preceded him in death March 20, 2000.

Survivors include three daughters, Barbara (Gary) Roderick of Chelsea, Marilyn (Lowry) Mansell of California and Irene (Tenith) Stafford of Ypsilanti; two brothers; one sister; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, two sisters and three brothers.

A memorial service will be held 1 p.m. Saturday at Cole Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Georgie Dack officiating. The family will receive friends 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Burial will be at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Waterloo.

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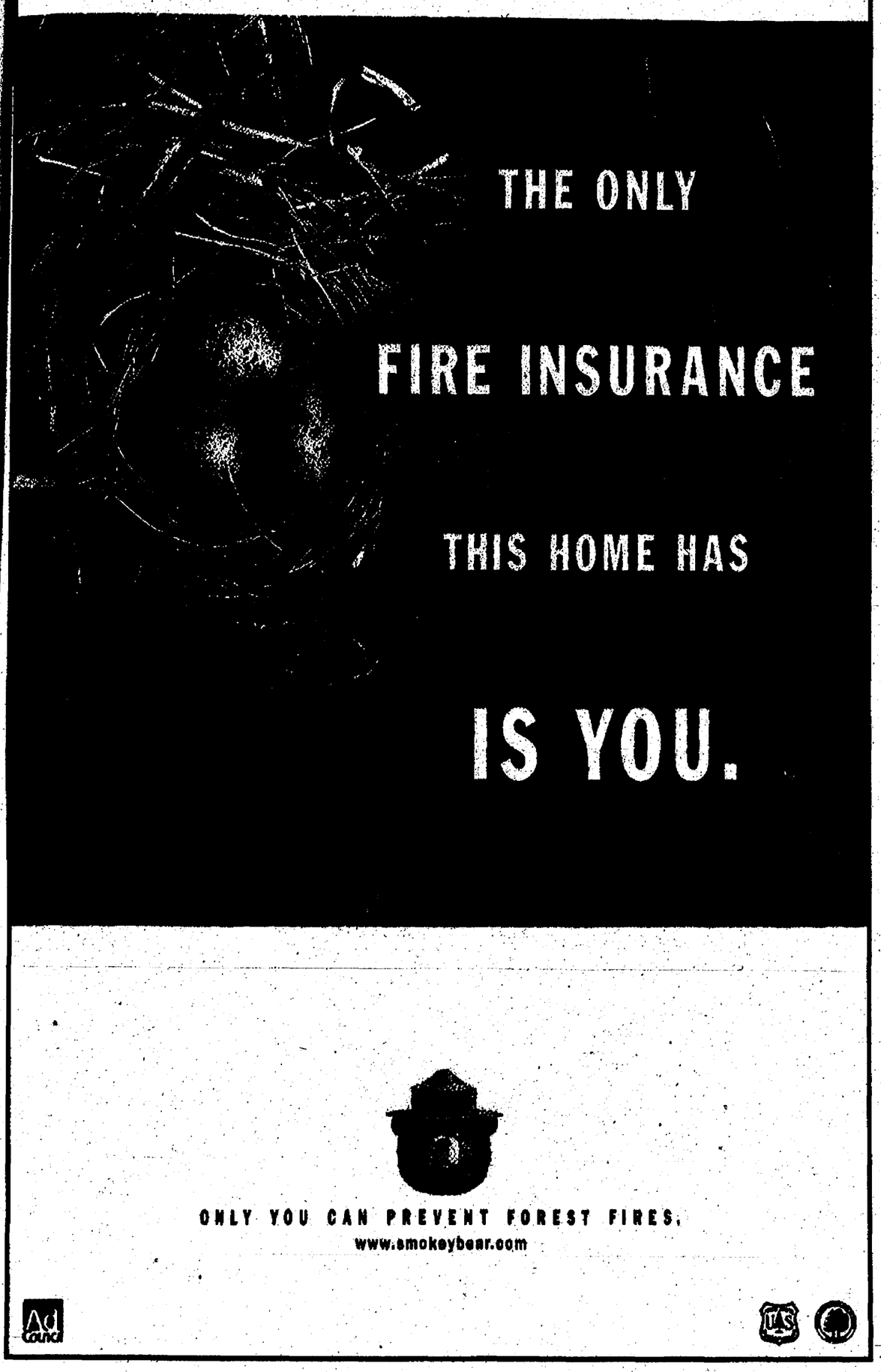



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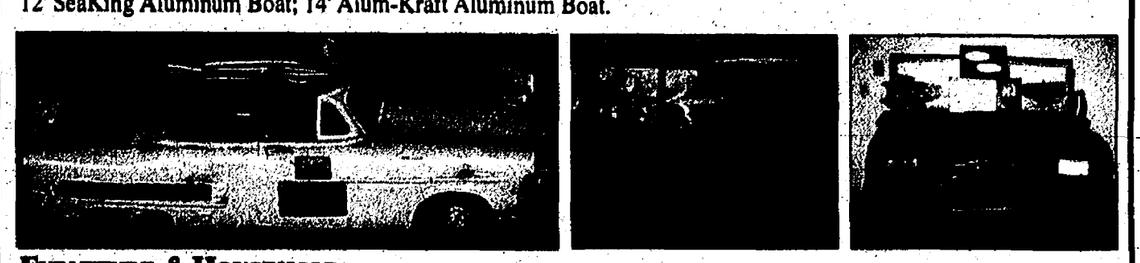
B. John Ford Estate Auction
Ford Motor Family
Saturday May 11th, 2002

Due to the order of Trustee-Beverly Gregory, All items sold to the highest bidder(s) at public auction on May 11th, 2002 at the Ford Estate located at 9801 Joslin Lake Road, Chelsea, Michigan. Auction begins at 10:00 AM (EST). For Details visit our website at www.merkelauctions.com where you may preview select lots. This Estate was exceptionally maintained and many items are in "Like New" condition.



ANTIQUE CARS, TRACTORS, BOATS & MOTORS:
1930 Model A Ford Coupe 45-B, Show Condition, 1930 Race Model A Coupe #45-B, Snow-Trac, Scarce 1920 Ford Model T Center Door Sedan, 1970's Hallmark hauling trailer, John Deere 855 Diesel Tractor w/108 hours (Like Brand New!) w/54" Hydro Cut Blade, Curtis Steel Cab w/lights & wiper, and Sitrex (made in Italy) 5' Cut PTO Mower w/adj. pneumatic wheels; Ford 3910 Tractor-386 hours (Excellent Cond.) w/hydraulic Front End Loader, Rear 3-pt. Hitch w/PTO and Ford Brush Hog 22-60; Honda E.M 5000 SX (NEW!) 120v Generator; LGT 17hp Kohler Series II w/3pt. Rear and 48" mowing deck; Simplicity Lawn Tractor-584 hours, Model 176. TH w/17hp Kohler Magnum Eng and mounted rear bagging system; **Boats & Motors Incl:** Evinrude Lightwin 3hp Motor; Evinrude Sportwin 9.5hp Motor w/can; Johnson SeaHorse 15hp 216cc Motor w/can; 17' Aluminum Canoe; 12' SeaKing Aluminum Boat; 14' Alum-Kraft Aluminum Boat.



FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD:
Set of 4 Oak Barstools; (2) Oak coffee tables w/drawers; (2) End Tables; (7)pc set includes: Table, Corner Cupboard & 5-Arrow Back Chairs by New England Furniture Co.; Penn. House Armoire; Walnut Library Table (renaissance style) w/carved legs; Walnut C-Roll-top desk (quality); Quality Rustic Pine Log Table w/16 matching chairs;Lg. Pine Table Lamp; (4)Oak barrel-back chairs; Stacking bookcase; Marble top Lyre design hall table; Magnavox front roll console TV; Rock-Ola Juke Box Series-B #12993 Rock-Ola Mfg; Seth Thomas Mantle clock; Ansonia Mantle Clock w/gilded bezel; Fine Unghan's Beech veneer Wall Clock; Franciscan Earthenware set for 12 w/serving pcs. incl: Butter, Gravy, Salad, Split Veg., Cream & Sugar; Walnut Salad Bowl set for 12; Farberware Pots & Pans



QUALITY COLLECTIBLES:
Very Expensive Set of Limoges Gold china w/flatware. Fine & Expensive Leather Bound-Gold Leaf 100 greatest books set by Easton Press (Mint Condition Set; Outstanding Royal Doulton Collection (14 Figurines); Pauline HN2441, Barbara HN2962, Fragrance HN2334, Karen HN2388, Winsome HN2220, Sweet 17 HN2734, Autumn Breeze HN1913, Sunday Best HN 2698, Ninette HN2379, Susan HN2952, Shirley HN2702, Fair Maiden HN2211, Pirouette HN2216 & Dinky Doo HN1678; Exceptional Shaving & Scuttlemug Collection of over 80 different mugs; (9)pcs. collection of Limoges China Shoes; miniature signed Porcelain Pitcher; Mother of Pearl/Sterling Cigarette case; Pewter Grouse Figurine; Jade Bud Vases; Waterford Vase; Crystal Vases w/ground tops; Crystal decanter; 10" Crystal Vase; Pr. Blue Crystal Teardrop Bookends; Crystal Dove Signed Sweden; 11" Italian Art glass Vase; 11" Fluted-Swirled Glass Vase; 10" Amythest to white Vase; 12" Amber Vase; Murano Art Glass Bird Vase; Murano Art Glass Clowns; Blenko(?) 16" Penguin clear to cobalt; Beleek Swan & Vase; Lenox Greenfield Sylvan bowl; Lenox Rose Heart; (2)sm. Wedgwood Trays; Pr. Brass Candlesticks 7" Many old books incl: The Public Image of Henry Ford.

FORD AUTOMOBILE & DEALERSHIP MEMORABILIA:
1936 100 car group Walthm watch engraved on back to R.W. Ford from Edsel Ford Pres. Ford Motor Co.; There are a number of original Ford family photos including Henry Ford; Bob Ford Architectural Drawing signed by Rochan; Photo of Bob Ford early 50's w/new police cars lined up; (2)Framed 1908 Ford Cars made from mechanical parts; Silver 1950 27th anniv. platter Bob Ford; 1969 Promo Serving Tray w/36 vintage cars in color, 1977 gold-plate tray Bob Ford in box; New 1976 T-Bird Car Radio; several pinbacks and buttons relating to Ford Motor Co., several various Ford Awards: Collection of 20 Ford Promo Cars incl: 56 Fairlane 500 Gr/Wh Conv.; 56 Fairlane 500 Pink/Wht; 56 T-Bird Conv. Red/White; 57 T-Bird Conv. Red/Gold; 58 T-Bird Black/Wht; (2) 59 Fordaire Country Sedans, Red/Wht & Turq/Wht; (2) 60 Falcons, Red/Sil & Grn/Grn; 61 Falcon BlGrn/Sil; (3) 61 Galaxie Conv. Sunliners, BlGrn/Sil, Bl/Sil & Wht/Sil.; 61 Galaxie Starliner Grn/Wht; (2) 61 Galaxie Hardtops Grn/Wht & Mus/Sil; (3) 1940's Steel U of M Ford Promo Cars (1 is signed by 4 football players; Rare 1953 Ford Customline Convertible Indy 500 Promo car w/decals "Ford Official Pace Car-500 Mile Race May 30, 1953"; several old Ford pictures, plus other Ford Motor collectibles. Do not miss this sale!

SHOP EQUIPMENT, TOOLS & ITEMS IN HEATED BARN (MANY ARE UNUSED OR LIKE NEW!) AND INCLUDE: Atlas Drill press Mod1020; Delta 10" Table saw on stand; Delta Band Saw Mod.62-142; Craftsman 10" Radial Arm Saw ModKS48; Craftsman Scroll saw Mod103; Craftsman Jointer Mod113206931; Craftsman Router Mod315 w/table & case; Craftsman Router Crafter Mod.720(Conversion from Router to Lathe); Craftsman 3" Dustless Belt Sander Mod315; Craftsman 1/2hp Bench grinder on stand Mod257; Craftsman 8" depth dovetale fixture Mod720; Craftsman Mitrevise for Radial Arm saw; Dremel 4" Table Saw; Porter-Cable Shaper Table Mod5020; Porter-Cable Routo-Jig; Rockwell 6" Skillsaw Mod346 w/case; Ryobi 10" Surface Planer; Bosch Jig saw Mod1577; (2) Skill Drills Mod#'s 457&929; B&D Cordless Drill; B&D Jig Saw; Mastercraft Jig Saw; (3) Heavy Gauge Steel Workbenches (excellent); (2) thick Wood Benches;Workshops Tap & Die set in case; Workshops Chrome Punch & Chisel Set; Craftsman Professional Wood Chisel Set in Box; TradeMaster 22 pc. Countersink Drill Set; Stanley #4 Plane in box; Stanley #220 1 5/8" Block Plane; S-K 1/4 " & 3/8" Drive Socket sets; S-K 13pc 15/16 open & boxend set; 7pc Craftsman Screwdriver set(new); 8pc Irwin Screwdriver set; Irwin #2 Lockhead Expanse 7/8" to 3" Bit Set; Irwin Auger 13pc. 1/4" to 1" Bit Set (Walnut Case); Hanson 1/16"-1/2" Drill Bit Index Set in case; 3 pc Ridge Tool Pipe Wrench Set; 14pc Forstner Set 3/8"-2" (new in box); 6pc C-clamp set; Ammo Mod.K low velocity tool in case; Arrow Elec. Stapler; DRI Vunder Vise; D-Vise by Dremel; SprayIt Mod226 Paint Sprayer w/compressor; Craftsman Spray gun; Bennett Hand pump for Barrels; (4) Contractor Levels; Several Wrench sets (new); Prybars, squares, saws, Wheelbarrow; and (4) Tool Boxes full of tools w/misc. plus much more.

QTY. OF HARDWOOD IN BARN INCL: Approx. (14)Oak planks 210ft. 1"x5"; (23)Oak planks 294ft. 1 7/8"x3 7/8"; (16) Red cedar/Redwood planks 192ft. 1"x3"; (12)Oak planks 144ft. 1"x5"; (12)Oak planks 160ft. 1"x3 3/8"; (10) 2x6's, Wooden Fence Posts; (5) 1"x6" wooden roped dowel; (8) 1x6' T&G pine; (4) 1x8' T&G PIne; (11)1x5" 120 ft. T&G PIne; (5) 1x8" pine; Several Large Oak Slabs; (12) 12' Red Cedar planks; (90) Red Cedar 1x8' & 1x10' boards 900ft. total; (10) 1x6"x16' knotty pine; (33)1x6"x14' knotty pine; (9)1x6"x12' knotty pine; (13)1x6"x13' knotty pine; (10)1x6"x10' spf; (13)1x6"x8' spf; pallet of Cedar Shingles; numerous shims & kindling plus more.

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST INCLUDE: Buckboard Wagon w/4new wooden wheels, seat & tree (excellent), Antique Covered Wagon, 1-Horse Portland Style open sleigh w/hitch and hardware, Early Broad-Axe signed D. Simmons, Cohoes, N.Y.; Ant. Cornsheller signed D. Cortrite Plymouth, Mich.; (6) Carry-Lite Decoys w/glass eyes; Qty. Deer Horns; Antler Mounts of Moose, Whitetail, Pronghorn, Superb 83" Texas Longhorn, Mule Deer Head Mount, Pronghorn Head Mount; Old Tackle w/lures; (2)approx. 30ft. cane poles; Igloo & Coleman Items; Camp gear Pots & Pans; pair duck decoys; several fishing rods & reels; Left Hand Walter Hagen Golf Club Set; (2) Metal Golf pull carts; Old Dairy Cream Cans & Crates; Handmade Yard Decorative Windmill (nice); 1886 Crystal metal #2 upright Farm Bell w/cradle; Horseshoes & yard games, plus more.

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Celebration of Dance

The Youth Dance Theatre of Michigan performed at Jackson Crossing Mall as part of National Dance Week. The company, directed by Wendi DuBois, performed two dances, "The Five Dancing Princesses" and a hip-hop number. The five dancing princesses pictured are Kathleen Wright (left) of Ann Arbor, Emily Leidner of Chelsea, Alyssa Alger of Grass Lake, Hallie Walton of Ann Arbor and Emily Keeping of Saline. Maudie Collier of Napoleon, Katrina Stephenson of Chelsea, Tony Zyburt of Chelsea, Elizabeth Flahie of Manchester, Michelle Swager of Dexter, Laura Leonard of Ann Arbor, Ashley Collins of Manchester, Catherine Roosevelt of Ann Arbor and Amanda Pattridge of Dexter danced the hip-hop number.

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What is Share Day?
- Saturday, May 11, 2002
- Eat in or take out at 22 participating local eateries (look for the red and white checkered flags!)
- They will donate a share of the day's proceeds to the Saline Area Social Service's Direct Aid Fund
- Every penny donated goes to help people in the Saline area.

What is S.A.S.S.?
Saline Area Social Service
- Is a non-profit, non-governmental organization dedicated to giving aid and comfort to those in need in our community
- Is dependent on donations for direct aid needs
- receives a yearly allocation from United Way through the Saline Area Resource Council, which helps pay for office expenses and salaries
- receives no government funding

How is Direct Aid Fund money used?
Here are a few examples:
- Family medical emergencies
- Food and grocery items
- Limited assistance for utility payments to avert shutoffs
- Special clothing needs, e.g. uniform or shoes for starting a job
- Gas or parking money for job interviews or medical appointments

How does S.A.S.S. help people?
Its goal is to get people back on their feet and able to help themselves, by:
- Counseling and referrals
- Assistance filling out job applications or medical assistance forms
- Providing staples from the food cupboard for those who qualify
- Finding inexpensive housing or childcare
- Approximately 50 families are helped each month; many are elderly on fixed incomes, others are struggling to make ends meet
- The number of people helped and the amount of help given is a direct result of the donations received

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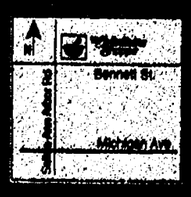



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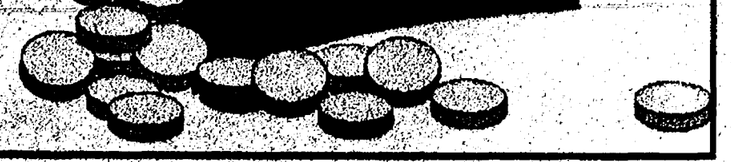

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SANDY BOWMAN lives in Manchester and has worked as a salesperson for Jim Bradley since August of last year.

Sandy is always one of the first people to arrive to work in the morning. "It's because I'm an early bird and I look forward to coming to work," she said with a smile. "I like the challenge and I love meeting different people."

Sandy has been married to Billy Bowman and the couple has 4 grown children and 10 grandchildren. But being a grandmother doesn't slow her down one bit. Sandy owns a 1971 Nova race car that she races frequently at Milan Dragway.

Sandy worked at GM for 23 years before coming to Jim Bradley.

"I'm in the right business. And it is so nice working here. We're like a family here—and I'm like the mom.



RON MARECLE lives in Manchester and has worked at Jim Bradley for 2 years.

"It's a wonderful working experience," he said. "My family has bought cars here for years.

When he isn't working, Ron enjoys snowmobiling and motorcycles.

Ron earned an associates degree in auto-diesel business from Lima North Western College in 1995 and has worked as an auto mechanic.

"I know a lot about cars because of my background and I use it in my work. I really like my job," Ron said.



BRAD NELSON is an alumnus of Saline High School who lived in Saline for many years before moving to Ypsilanti.

Brad said ***that he enjoys working at Jim Bradley because every day is different.***

"It's a fun job," he said. "Everything is constantly changing—new product—new customers—there is never a stale moment."

In his spare time Brad enjoys watching movies and playing video games.

Customers can expect honesty from Brad because, as he puts it, "I'm a straight shooter. I'm honest with the customers. I'm here to help and I tend to be a good listener."



SHAWN HALL has worked for Bradley Pontiac, Buick, GMC for upward of 7 years. He lived in Milan for two years and recently moved to Whittaker with his wife, Dallas and their three children.

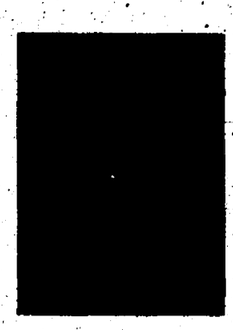
Shawn said that there is a great deal to enjoy about his work as a salesperson at Jim Bradley Pontiac, Buick, GMC.

"I enjoy what I do for customers," said Shawn. "I like working with our great team—from service to management—
to help fill the customers' needs. The dealership allows me to do what I need to in order to take care of my customers. We are like a family here."

TONIA KELLEY lives in Saline and has been a salesperson at Bradley Pontiac, Buick, GMC for five years.

Tonia said that it is the variety that makes working at Jim Bradley so enjoyable.

"I don't like to do the same old thing every day. I like something new—and I get that here. I like the freedom I have here to make my work my own little part of the world. But what I like best is the openness of the management because I can go to them with anything. We are like family."



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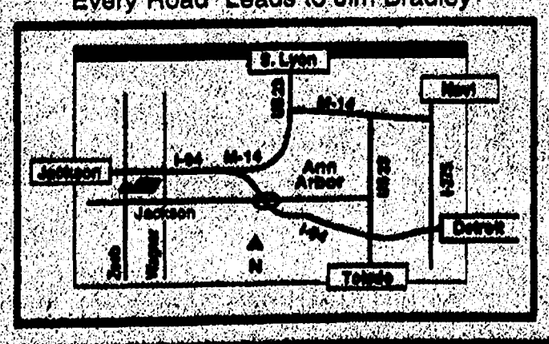

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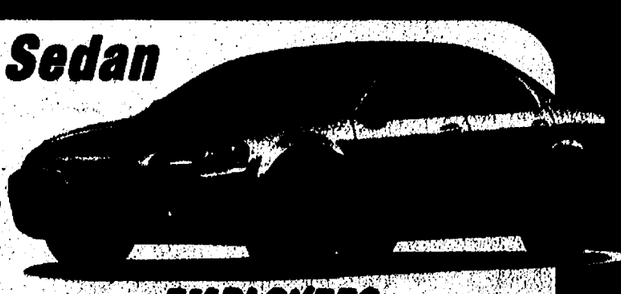

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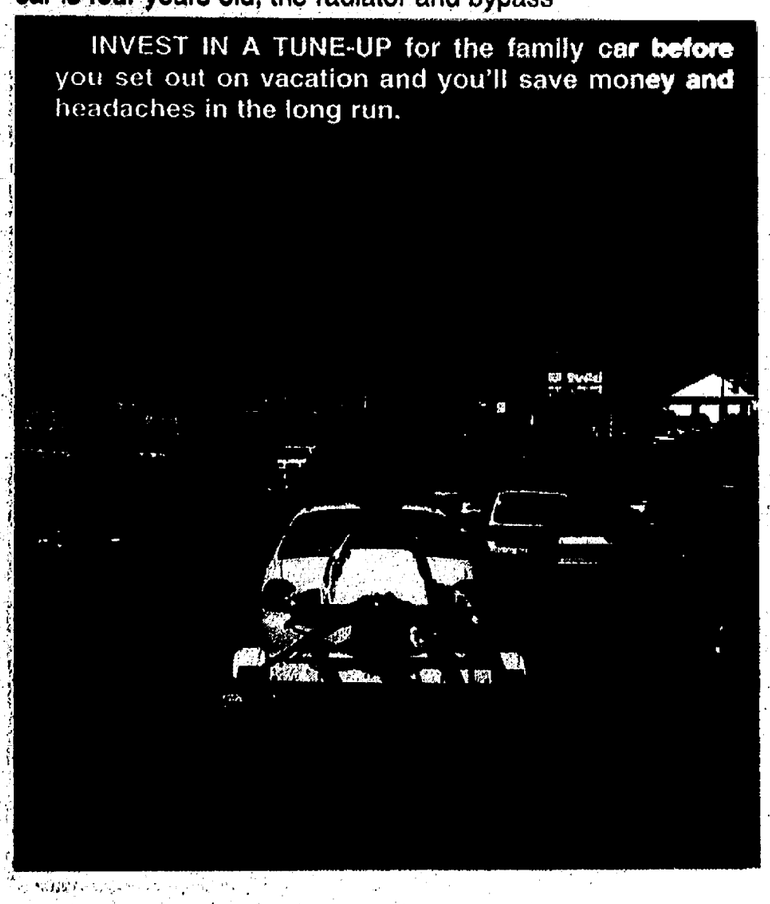
(MS) — A family of two adults and two children can expect to spend an average of $223 per day for food and lodging this vacation season. If it's a trip in the family car, add another $50 to $75 for gasoline, and another $40 for incidentals.

However, for the cost of one vacation day, you can have peace of mind throughout the entire vacation, by having your vehicle serviced before you leave home.

The Gates Rubber Company estimates that for $300 to $350, the average family car could have a tune-up and cooling system flush and fill.

You'll probably be able to replace two or three cooling system hoses, as well. If your car is four years old, the radiator and bypass hoses may be near failure.

This investment of one day's vacation will give you improved gas mileage and will keep your car out of the service bay in a distant location because of an overheated engine.



INVEST IN A TUNE-UP for the family car **before** you set out on vacation and you'll save money **and** headaches in the long run.

Getting the Most Out of Your Vehicle's Safety System

If you've been involved in an accident in which one or more of your vehicle's airbags deployed, you probably appreciate more than most people the added safety and protection these seemingly simple devices offer. In fact, you may be one of the more than 5,000 people whose lives, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), have been saved because of vehicle airbags.

But airbags won't effectively do their job of protecting you and other occupants in your vehicle unless you do your part before — and, just as importantly, after — you're in an accident that triggers airbag deployment. Here are some tips to help you get the most protection from your vehicle's safety systems.

• Check the owner's manual for your vehicle to make sure you understand what the airbag light on the instrument panel is telling you. Generally, if the airbag light is ON (other than briefly when you first start the vehicle), there's a problem with the system that should be checked right away.

• Although 1998 and newer vehicles have redesigned airbags that reduce the chance of injuries from airbag deployment, it is always best not to sit too close to an airbag. Drivers should move their seat rearward as far as they can without impeding their ability to see the road ahead and to reach the steering wheel and pedals. (Try to ensure there is at least 10 inches between the steering wheel and the driver's chest.) Don't lean forward as you drive. If your vehicle has a tilt steering wheel, tilt it downward so the airbag will deploy toward the driver's chest, not the head.

• All 1998 and newer cars (and 1999 or newer light trucks) also have passenger-side airbags. All front-seat passengers — not just those who are shorter or elderly — should also move their seat as far rearward as possible to maximize the distance between their chest and the instrument panel to give the airbag room to deploy safely.

• NHTSA recommends placing all children 12 and under in the rear seat. It's the safest place for children in vehicles with or without airbags. Never place a child in a safety seat in the front seat of a vehicle with a passenger-side airbag.

• A deployed airbag cannot be "repacked." In fact, the bag and many of the system's parts are not "repairable." They must be replaced. The parts are designed for each specific vehicle. For the system to function correctly in another collision, the proper parts must be purchased and installed by a qualified technician.

• Airbags won't protect you as well if you're not also wearing a seat belt. They work together as a system. Some vehicle seat belts have a device that automatically tightens the seat belt in the event of a crash; as with an airbag, once it deploys, it must be replaced. Also, in severe crashes, the webbing fabric of the seat belt may become stretched, which could affect its restraining ability in a subsequent collision. Ask to have your seat belts checked after an accident.

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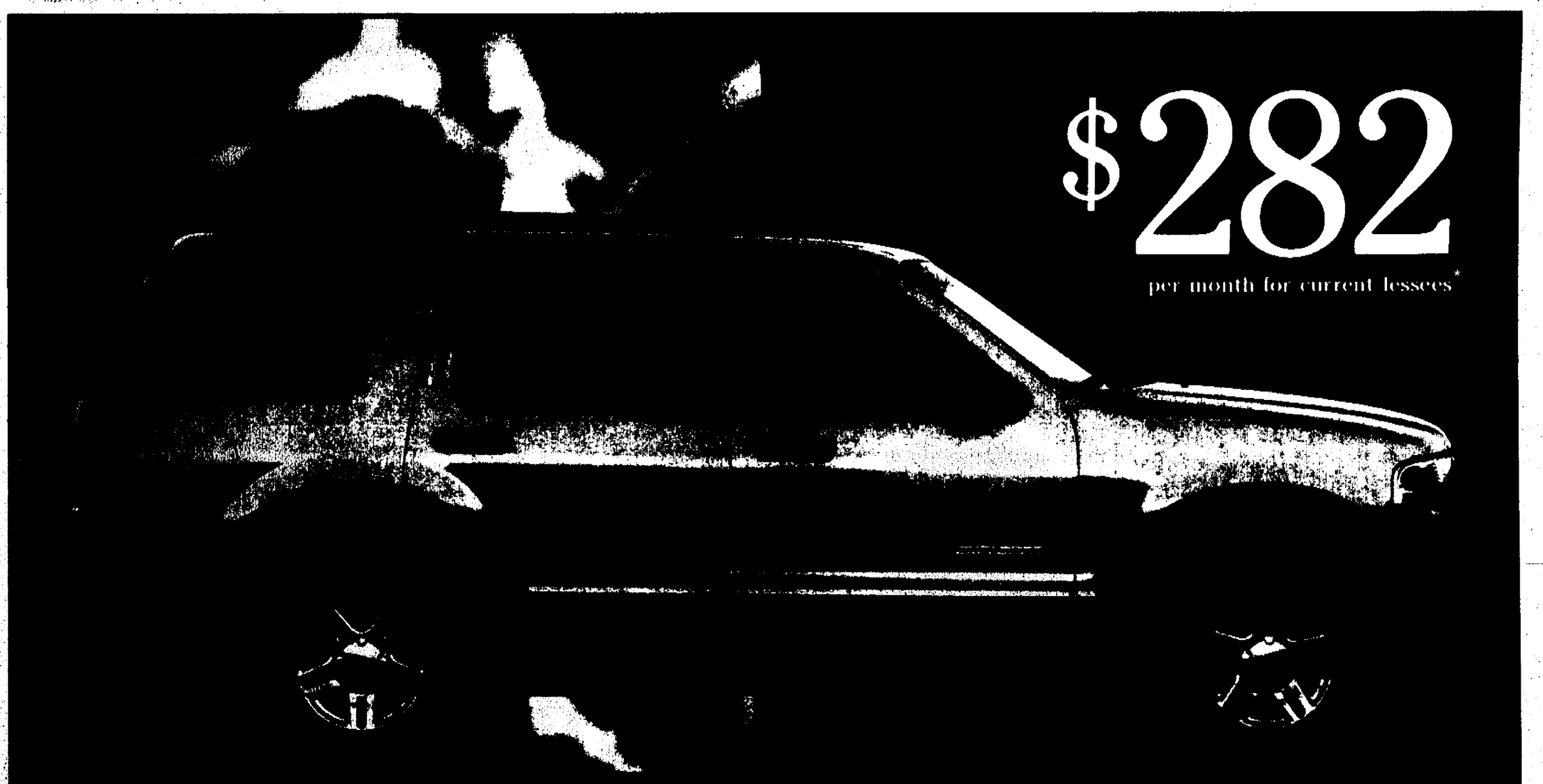

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