

The Chelsea Standard

75'

hm ONE HUNDRED THIRTYTHREE YEAR NO. 52

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, May 16, 2002

10 Pages, This Week

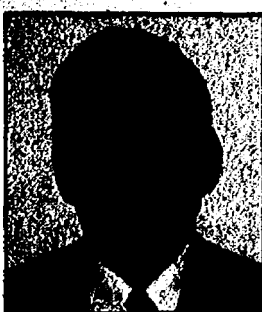
Board ready to offer Killips contract

■ **Board impressed with strong communication skills.**

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

It looks like there will be a coyote among the bulldogs by July. That's if contract negotiations go well between the Chelsea Board of Education and superintendent candidate David Killips.

Six Chelsea school board members visited Reed City Public Schools — also known as



David Killips

and trustees Jane Diesing, Conrad Knutsen, Beth Starkey, Rob Turner and Dayle Wright left Chelsea at 7 a.m., arrived in Reed City at 10 a.m. and spent 4½ hours meeting support staff,

"Coyote Country" — Monday to check out their front-runner's digs.

Board President Scott Broshar

union personnel, city officials, administrators and board members.

"We had a good visit to Reed City," Broshar said Tuesday. "At the end, we held a special board meeting in the parking lot and passed a resolution enabling me to negotiate a contract with Dave."

Broshar, who spoke by phone with Killips Tuesday morning, said that he hopes to bring a contract to the board Monday.

Killips, who is the board's top pick among six candidates, has been superintendent of Reed

City Area Public Schools since July 1997. Prior, he was principal of Shelby High School and Decatur Junior and Senior High schools, where he also spent time as assistant principal and athletic director. Killips has also taught in Battle Creek Public Schools.

He holds a master's degree in educational administration from Michigan State University and a bachelor's degree in business education from Central Michigan University.

Broshar said members of the board thought Killips would

work well with them and prove to be a good fit for the Chelsea community. He also said Killips communicates well with people.

"He's made decisions that weren't necessarily popular at the time, but he believed them to be right and over time people found out that they were the right decisions," Broshar said.

Broshar gave the example of a local community school that was converted into a kindergarten center.

"There was a lot of public out-
See CONTRACT — Page 7-A

NEWS BRIEFS

Newspaper deadlines change for holiday

The Chelsea Standard's editorial and advertising deadlines will change next week to accommodate the Memorial Day holiday.

Editorial copy, including press releases, letters to the editor and photographs must be turned in by noon May 24. Information and electronic photo files may be e-mailed to editor@chelseastandard.com or dropped off at the office, 20750 Old US-12.

Display advertising is due by noon May 24. To place a display ad, call 1-877-429-5428.

Classified advertising is due by 5 p.m. May 24. To place a classified ad, call 1-877-888-3202.

Legal advertising is due by noon May 22. To place a legal, call 475-1371 or e-mail Colleen Cooper at ccooper@heritage.com.

The newspaper's office will be closed May 27. The newspaper will be published as usual on May 30.

Local resident earns business honor

Todd Clark of Chelsea was honored recently by Quikstar Inc. of Grand Rapids for achievements placing him among the leaders of independent owners affiliated with the Web-based business.

Clark was placed at an elite level designated as emerald and received an emerald-studded pin.

Meals on Wheels seeks volunteers

The 30-year-old Home Meal Service, known as Meals on Wheels, is in need of volunteers to deliver a hot meal one day a week to residents who are home-bound.

For more information, call Mary Erskine at 475-8484 or Nadine Shaneyfelt at 475-3305.

Cool Licks



Audrey Phillips of Chelsea (left) shares a cool cone with her sister, Emily, during the recent hot weather.

Photo by Rita Fischer

Village closer to cityhood

■ **A 45-day referendum period will start after final order is signed.**

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Chelsea Village drew closer to achieving cityhood May 9 when the State Boundary Commission met in Okemos to discuss the final approval of the new boundaries.

The path was not without another glitch, which almost caused a hold up. Village Manager Jack Myers said Tuesday.

At the request of Sylvan Township Special Project Coordinator Gerald Dresselhouse, Sylvan Township attorney Bill Fahey contacted the boundary commission May 3 to make sure all the paperwork was in place. Fahey discovered there was a problem with the boundaries in the area around McKinley Road and Letts Creek, near the wastewater plant, Myers said.

Myers and Dresselhouse visited the boundary commission May 6 with the necessary deeds and property descriptions.

Myers was on hand to view the proceedings May 9, accompanied by Planning and Zoning

Inspector Jim Drolett, Council Trustee Charlie Ritter and Downtown Development Authority Executive Director Ann Feeney. Attorney Stanley Burke joined the group in Okemos.

"The boundary commission still has to get the boundaries of the new city exactly right," Myers said Monday. "The surveyor discovered a very slight discrepancy in an area near the wastewater treatment plant on McKinley and near Letts Creek, where the boundary line was misaligned."

Myers said a village surveyor from Midwest Consulting and a surveyor from the boundary commission would work to correct the problem.

"A motion was made in Okemos to accept the findings of fact contingent on getting a corrected boundary," Myers said.

He said that once the boundary is correct, a final order would go to Kathleen Wilbur, director of Consumer and Industry Services.

When Wilbur signs the order, the 45-day window begins during which 10 percent of the electorate could sign a petition and

See VILLAGE — Page 3-A

Superintendent takes post at GVSU

■ **Richardson will be special assistant for charter schools.**

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Chelsea's loss will be Grand Valley State University's gain.

Chelsea schools Superintendent Ed Richardson, who will retire from his position Aug. 16 after eight years at the helm, will become special assistant to the president, overseeing charter schools for Grand Valley State Univer-



Ed Richardson

sity in Allendale, west of Grand Rapids.

Richardson succeeds Patrick Sandro, who is retiring after seven years at the university.

Grand Valley State has licensed 30 charter schools in west and central lower Michigan and metropolitan Detroit.

"Charter schools are public schools

that hold agreements with state universities, intermediate school districts or local schools," Richardson said Monday.

"Enjoy serving in the public education system. This work will be in a different arena than my current service, but will still require attention to making schools great places for kids. This is a wonderful opportunity."

Richardson said that he and his family are sad to be leaving the Chelsea School District and the community.

"But it's also exciting to look forward to the benefits of the Grand Rapids area

and to work with the great people I have already met at Grand Valley," he said.

Richardson said the Chelsea School District will continue to advance its mission of "achieving educational goals one student at a time."

"A new superintendent working with our quality staff and caring Board of Education will make new strikes," he said. "It will be fun to chart new successes in Chelsea."

The 46-year-old Morenci native will
See POST — Page 6-A

A jump start Community Education offers tutoring

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

If you are a student and feeling anxious about next year's classes, Chelsea Community Education offers a tutoring program that can provide a jump start on the upcoming school year.

And it only takes one hour a week.

The tutoring program has been in existence for 17 years. This is the third year it has been offered in the summer.

While most students are tutored during the school year and sometimes continue through the

summer, Community Education Coordinator Anne Valle said there is no reason why the setup could not be reversed.

The program is available to students from kindergarten through college.

Each student is assigned a tutor who is best suited to his or her needs and works one-on-one with the student. Valle oversees the proper matches.

Most subjects are covered, she said. Enrollment is \$20 an hour, \$15 of which goes to the tutor. The

See PROGRAM — Page 4-A

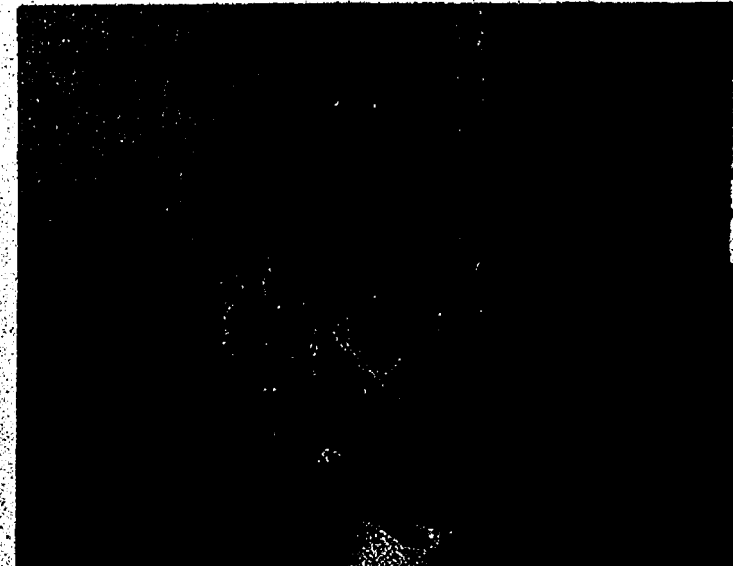


Photo by Michael Rybka

Chelsea Community Education Coordinator Anne Valle encourages students to sign up for a summer tutoring program to get a jump start on their academics before the new school year.

Local woman shares
77 years of memories

See Page 1-B

Bulldog softball
captures SEC title

See Page 1-C

Local firefighter
wears many hats

See Page 1-B



Muffins for Mom

Stephen Germiller (left) and his mother, Janet Germiller, enjoyed the recent "Muffins for Mom" event at Pierce Lake Elementary School. The event was sponsored by the school's PTO.

STRAIGHT FACTS

A story in last week's edition should have said the board talked about the possibility of visiting another superintendent candidate's school district, but put its full support behind visiting Reed City Area Public Schools, where David Killips is employed.

A story in last week's edition should have said Duane Layher was born in Ann Arbor.

A photo spread in last week's edition should have given partial credit to Kathleen Brigham.

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.

CHELSEA CALENDER OF EVENTS

• June 1

Chelsea Painters Art Show
10-5 at Chelsea Hospital

• June 28

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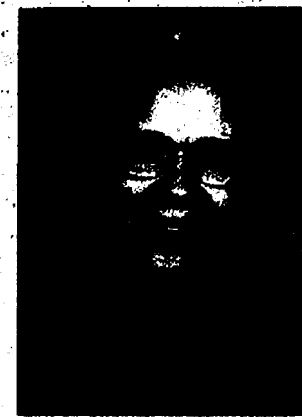
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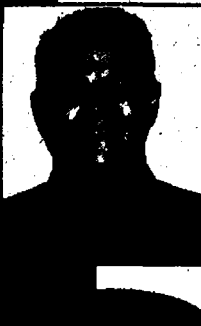
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Firefighter faces rape charge

■ *Chelsea resident could get life in prison.*

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

A firefighter with the Chelsea Area Fire Authority could face life in prison if convicted of raping his ex-wife.

James Keen, 35, has been arraigned on felony charges of breaking into his ex-wife's house in 1997 and raping her. He could be convicted of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and home invasion. A bond was not set at his arraignment. He was released on his own recognizance.

The victim reported the crime Feb. 7 and said she came forward after receiving counseling. The woman told Chelsea

Police Officer Rick Cornell that Keen entered her home Oct. 12, 1997, while she was in the shower. The alleged attack took place a month after the couple's divorce was final.

The woman said that she told Keen to leave, but he refused and then forced her onto the bed and raped her.

The victim said that she repeatedly told him to stop. She said her two young children witnessed the assault.

Keen denied raping his ex-wife. He told Cornell that he thought he was still married to the woman.

The victim told police that she did not agree to have sex. After the assault, she told a friend about several bruises on her inner thigh that Keen made dur-

ing the alleged attack.

According to the police report, Keen acknowledged that he "seriously misjudged the moment" and said that he left after his ex-wife got upset.

Keen's preliminary exam was held April 30. A pretrial is set for June 24 in Ann Arbor with Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge Melinda Morris.

Despite the sex abuse charges, Sandi Bird, business manager for the Chelsea Area Fire Authority, said Tuesday that Keen is still employed as a paid on-call volunteer firefighter.

Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood and Bird both refused to comment about the fire authority's policies or bylaws related to paid on-call firefighters charged or convicted of a crime. It's unknown whether the fire authority has a policy to suspend firefighters who are charged or whether the fire authority mandates that someone be terminated after a conviction.

Dexter Area Fire Chief Loren Yates said that he has never been put in the situation of having a firefighter charged with a crime.

Yates said that if a Dexter firefighter was convicted of rape, that person would be terminated immediately.

Yates said that prior to hiring, he screens all applicants and checks their background for any previous felony convictions.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritag.com.

Lyndon looks into PDR ordinance

■ *Township officials say taxpayers may have to fund program.*

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Lyndon Township Planning Commission appears to support a purchase of development rights program but wants to hear from residents before making a move.

A PDR program attempts to preserve farmland and open space by the state, a county or municipality buying a promise from a property owner not to develop his or her land in perpetuity.

A maximum of \$8,000 per acre can be paid based on a point system that the state has contrived to assess a property's desirability for the program.

Planning Commission Chairman Jay Hopkins said the program has shifted its original goal of preserving farmland to merely preserving open spaces. Hopkins said that open spaces are not a tax base.

Commissioner Leon Moore said that with half the township being owned by the state, open space isn't something that's needed. He said it could interest people whose property adjoins state land, however.

Township Clerk Janis Knieper, the board's liaison to the Planning Commission, said she is against the idea but made the motion that the issue be placed on a survey for residents to consider. Added to the motion was a resolution that the wording of the survey be approved by the Planning Commission and would include a statement that entering into a PDR program would require a millage increase.

After the vote, Hopkins said he has been a strong opponent of PDRs for years and worked with the county's building commission to defeat an earlier county referendum on the matter.

Hopkins said he withheld his opinion so as not to influence the vote.

Commissioners Michael Grambeau, Susan DeVoe and John Reilly were absent from the May 9 proceedings.

The commission also dealt with other matters.

In its ongoing revision of the zoning ordinance, the commission decided to eliminate certain guidelines for front, rear and side doors, as well as requirements for gutters.

Knieper said that easing restrictions could open the township to lawsuits, but she said she was willing to take the chance.

"Let's not get into the aesthetics of a house," she said. "We don't want to be that controlling of a township."

The commission agreed that under special circumstances requirements could be enforced as part of a deed restriction.

Moore, who serves as Washtenaw County's senior environmental manager, said that township residents should be alerted to a federal law that will soon kick in that lowers the

accepted level of arsenic in the water from 50 parts per billion to 10 ppb.

Moore estimated it would cost \$800 to \$1,000 to upgrade an individual water system to handle the new requirements.

Moore said that levels as high as 300 ppb may not produce any health risks, and that no correlation has been found between arsenic and deaths in Washtenaw County.

He said that businesses that employ more than 25 people would be given until 2006 to meet the new standards.

Michael Rybka is a free-lance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.



Photo by Alison Marable

Book Fair

Jenna Albert (left) and Rachel Grant, fifth-graders in teacher Sandy Hamilton's class, attended South Elementary School Book Fair Monday. Proceeds go to the media center.

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VILLAGE

Continued from Page 1-A

bring the issue of cityhood to a vote, Myers said. He expects Wilbur to sign off on the order within two to three weeks.

"We're progressing forward. This is another thing completed, bringing us one more step closer to becoming a city," Myers said.

Feeney said recently that Chelsea has labored so long for cityhood that she has lost sight of what a great achievement it will be when the process is completed.

"The community will be better off when we become a city," she said. "We will have our own charter, which will reflect the will of the people."

"We will have more control over what happens on the roads, and (village clerk) Jill Branson will no longer have to refer a dozen calls a day to the two townships when tax calls come to the office."

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritag.com.

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Sylvan signs articles of incorporation

■ *Move is first step toward creating water and sewer authority.*

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Sylvan Township Board signed articles of incorporation May 7, the first step in the creation of a Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority.

Signatures from Lyndon and Lima townships need to be secured before the authority becomes a legal entity.

Township Clerk LouAnn Koch, Township Special Project Coordinator Gerald Dresselhouse and Crooked Lake resident Fern Hampel were appointed by the board to represent Sylvan Township. Cavanaugh Lake resident Scott Cooper was named an alternate.

Koch will serve a three-year

term; Dresselhouse, a two-year term; and Hampel, a one-year term. Cooper's alternate role is for three years.

Hampel has lived year-round on Crooked Lake since 1999. Since 1965, she has spent her summers on the local lake.

Hampel was active in securing signatures to bring municipal sewage to Crooked Lake residents. She has served on the township's Board of Review for the last two years.

Cooper has lived on Cavanaugh Lake since 1999. He was instrumental in gathering signatures and presenting Cavanaugh Lake's petition for municipal sewer.

Dresselhouse approached each from a list of recommendations forwarded from the respective lake communities.

The county and the townships will do all water and sewage

construction on the project.

The sewer and water authority's role will not be relevant until a particular project has been completed, Dresselhouse said. The board will oversee operations such as issuing permits, installing meters and fixing rates.

The authority's jurisdictional will include a municipal sewage system that encompasses Cavanaugh, Crooked and Sugarloaf lakes.

The Sugarloaf Campground and the Cassidy Lake Technical School have signed letters of intent to join the district. Since state property cannot be assessed, Dresselhouse said contracts will need to be signed. Negotiations are currently in progress.

Dresselhouse said the state was denied a seat on the authority to keep the operation local.

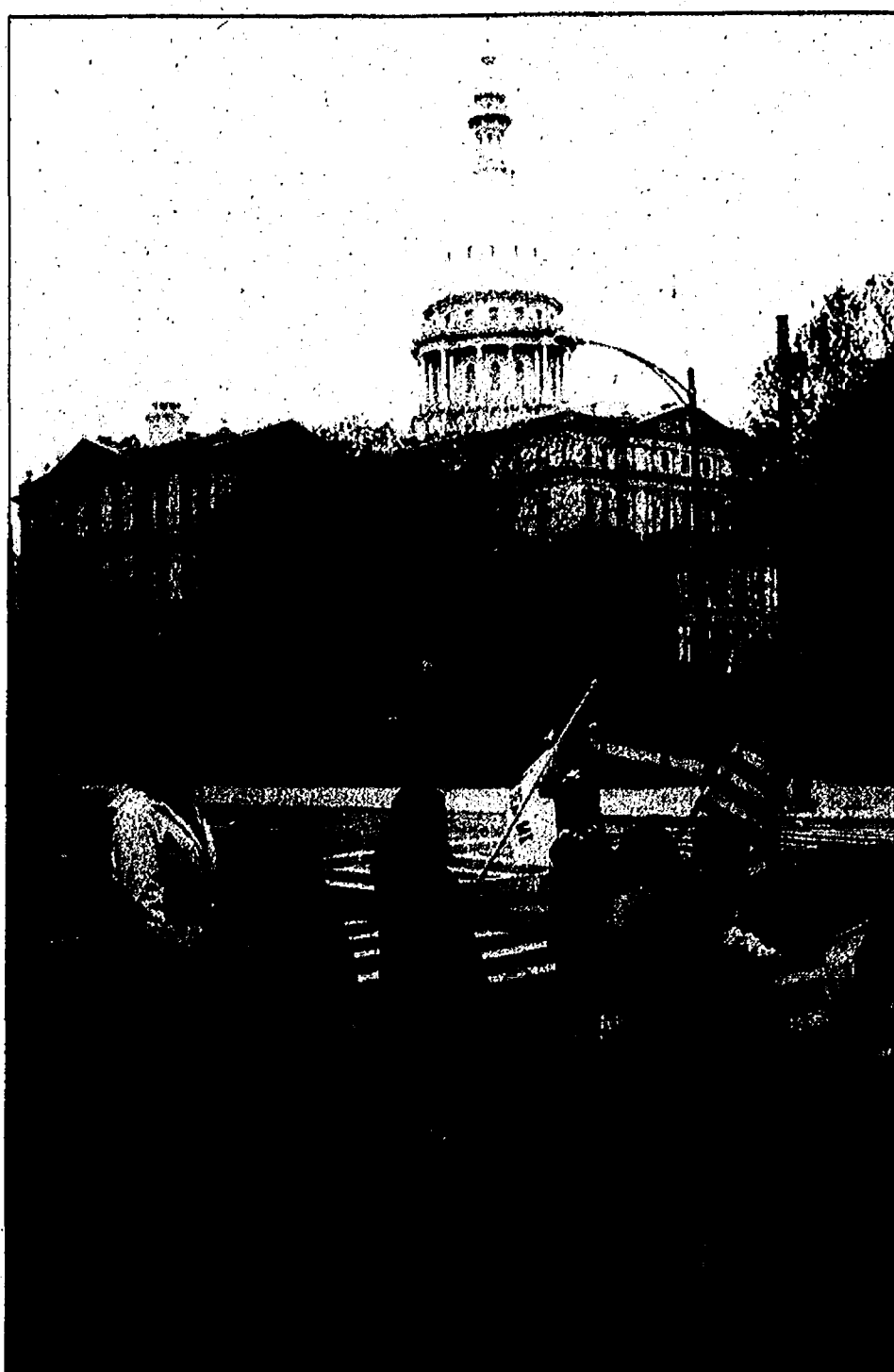
The authority also will be responsible for the operations of water and sewer at a proposed manufactured home development west of Brown Drive and a single-unit housing development northeast of the Chelsea Retirement Center.

Lima Township will receive water and sewer service, but the township has not specified any particular area.

In other matters, the board delayed adding two more trustees to its board until Chelsea's cityhood petition is considered.

The board closed the regular meeting and went into a closed session to discuss the purchase of real estate.

Michael Rybka is a free-lance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.



Scouts On Parade

Chelsea Girl Scouts from Troops 910, 213 and 1733 marched in a parade at the State Capitol in Lansing April 27 to celebrate the 90th birthday of the Girl Scout movement. U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow and Michigan's first lady, Michelle Engler, were guest speakers. More than 8,000 Girl Scouts from across the state attended. Pictured are Laura Adkins (left), Debbie Cluckner, Carolyn Adkins, Schuyler Adkins, Lacy Goderis, Amanda Roderick, Melanie Burchett, Robyn Cleary and Julia Cassell.

Fire crews handle several calls

■ *Gregory woman injured in mishap at local campground.*

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

The Chelsea Area Fire Department was called to help at the scene of a freak mishap Monday at Green Lake Camp-

ground off M-52 north of Chelsea.

Fire Inspector Matt Tuttle said Tuesday that a couple from Gregory was trying to dislodge their truck after it got stuck on a tree stump at the campground.

While the husband was pushing the truck from behind, his wife tried to jump in and drive it, but slipped and her legs went

under the rear wheel.

Tuttle said the woman, who was taken by Huron Valley Ambulance to Chelsea Community Hospital, fractured her leg in 22 places. Troopers from the Michigan State Police and rangers from the Department of Natural Resources were also at the scene.

In the past week, the fire

department has responded to seven medical calls, four crashes on Interstate 94 and two structure fires, both minor, Tuttle said.

He also said the fire department responded to a vehicle fire at about midnight Saturday after a car caught fire near Polly's grocery store on M-52.

Chelsea Area Garden awards scholarships

The Chelsea Area Garden Club has awarded scholarships to two area children to become Junior Master Gardeners through 4-H.

Christina Howell, 10, of Dexter said she plans to create a vegetable garden to feed the hungry. She also wants to advertise at her church to find people who need help in their gardens as

part of her community service for the program.

"I enjoy growing flowers and vegetables for others, and would like to learn more gardening skills," Howell said in her application.

Katerina Viitala, 10, of Dexter said she will grow flowers and vegetables for her church and elderly neighbors.

"I like working with dirt," Viitala wrote. "Picking the seeds out in the store is like a treasure hunt for me."

The junior master gardener program is a version of the traditional master gardener program designed by 4-H especially for children. The program incorporates education and public service.

The nonprofit Chelsea Area

Garden Club counts education and civic service as its primary goals, so members set aside money for both junior and adult master gardener scholarships as part of this year's budget.

The scholarships, for \$30 each, will cover all costs of the program.

For more information, call Janet Wamboldt at 433-5451.

PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1-A

remainder of the money supports the general operating costs of the program.

The typical student is in elementary school and is being tutored in reading or writing, Valle said.

During the school year, elementary school pupils are usually tutored within their classroom so there can be interaction between the pupils, tutor and teacher. In the summer, tutoring generally takes place in a community education classroom.

Valle said that tutors can be more effective than parents in helping a child academically. She said a student will often associate a parent with someone

they argue with over who is to take out the trash.

"Every parent will tell you that this program helps a lot," she said.

The tutoring pool is mainly derived from retired teachers, Chelsea's substitutes pool and undergraduate students predominantly from Eastern Michigan University who tutor in their area of study. The bulk of the tutors are certified teachers, she said.

Valle said that many people call to ask if teaching positions are open and they nab them for tutoring.

"We've never had to advertise for a tutor," she said.

Valle said the program's reputation brings in many students from outside of Chelsea, which she said says a lot about

Chelsea's school district.

Chelsea High School teacher John Groesser inspired the tutoring program in the late 1970s and served as the program's coordinator.

"It was a fairly unique con-

cept at the time," Groesser said. "The Sylvan Learning Center in Ann Arbor was the only competition. Ours was a stronger program because it was one-on-one."

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5:30-6:20 pm
Session II:
June 24, 26, July 1, 8, 10
6:00-6:50 pm
Session III:
July 15, 17, 22, 24, 29
6:00-6:50

Computers: Working with Graphics
• May 22nd
• 6:00-8:30
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• Comp. Lab
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Register early to avoid cancelled classes. Please register online at www.chelsea.k12.mi.us or in person: no phone registrations. Chelsea Community Education, 800 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI. Phone (734) 433-2208. Office Hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Dear Friends and Neighbors,
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And Jesus Himself said, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life; no one comes to the Father except through Me" (John 14:6), and "Whoever does not believe will be condemned" (Mark 16:16).
Anyone who wants to think of Jesus only as a teacher of good morals and virtues, perhaps on a level with Buddha and Mohammed, must come to grips with these and many other statements that the Bible, and Jesus Himself, make.
These statements make Jesus, and us, perhaps appear arrogant. How can we say there's no other way to God the Father and eternal life in Heaven, except through Jesus?
The truth is, however, that no other way would work. Because of our sinfulness we are not acceptable to God, and there's nothing we could do to make ourselves acceptable. No matter how much we do, it's only what we owe.
God to begin with; in fact, it's far less than we owe God.
It's hard to see that in our society, where the concept of sin is downplayed, and standards have been watered down. Virtually every society before our time recognized that if there is a god - or gods - He would have very high standards.
The Bible teaches that Jesus, and only Jesus - of all the billions of people who ever lived on God's earth - lived up to His Father's standards. And the Bible teaches that Jesus died to pay for the sins of the world.
If Jesus is not the Way to eternal life, the only Way, then there is no way, and everyone in the world is lost.
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Residents oppose Heritage Pointe project

■ Large crowd shows up at council meeting.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Chelsea residents turned out in droves Tuesday to oppose the proposed Heritage Pointe subdivision, formerly known as The Vineyards, on Dexter-Chelsea Road.

Even though the Village Council did not have the paperwork required to evaluate the project, residents still spoke against the proposal. Eventually, comments had to be reined in by Village President Richard Steele's gavel.

Freer Road resident Wendy Wallace said that few Chelsea residents want 350 homes built on the land because it could mean paying for new schools and dealing with more traffic.

Wallace said she would like council to have the guts to say that Heritage Pointe is not good for Chelsea.

The proposed 350-unit development on Dexter-Chelsea Road has drawn a lot of negative comment in the past. Those living on properties contiguous to the site are particularly worried.

Marvin Carlson, who lives on Sugar Bush Farm, a 10-acre cattle farm adjacent to the property, presented a letter to the council outlining a variety of environmental impacts that the development could have on the residents who move there.

He cited smell and noise from the sewage treatment plant.

Houses would be within 100 feet of the plant. Carlson said the recommended distance is 500 feet.

Farms on the north, east, and south borders "pose an irresistible draw, especially to young children residing in the houses," he said. Carlson said cattle and other herding animals, such as bulls and rams, could put children at risk.

Carlson and farmer Gary Adams, who also lives adjacent to the proposed site, said they're not prepared to bear the cost of installing extra perimeter fencing to keep children off their farms.

Carlson also said that the Village Council did not require a traffic study until after Phase I of the development. He said that council needs to know the full traffic impact before the zoning change is granted.

Carlson also said the schools would be impacted, not only by the Heritage Pointe development, but also by a trailer park proposed southwest of the village in Sylvan Township and by new families moving into subdivisions that are under construction.

Diane Kyte said that the Heritage Pointe development, proposed on 150 acres, would change Chelsea in a number of ways. She said it could double the traffic on Dexter-Chelsea Road, adding 4,000 additional car trips, and jeopardize safety around schools on Freer Road.

Kyte read a letter from the Committee for Chelsea Park, a group of residents who want to

turn the property into a park. The group claims many maple trees will have to be removed to accommodate the development.

According to the letter, additional houses could lead to an increase in water, sewage, garbage pick-up, fire, police and street maintenance services, and the village would have to buy additional equipment.

The Committee for Chelsea Park said the development would increase the village population by 25 percent, which likely would mean another building bond to build schools.

Concern was also expressed about the possible use of wetlands for storm run-off water that could contain pesticides, herbicides and salts.

Chelsea Village Planning and Zoning Inspector James Drolett said in an earlier interview that as far as traffic volume is concerned, it might not reach capacity for 10 to 15 years. At eight to 10 trips per day per unit, it would approach 3,500 trips daily, but the direction of traffic flow was unclear, he said.

Drolett was unable to determine if the road would require widening, though some turn lanes may be needed, he said. He said, so far, only two trees are scheduled for removal to meet site-distance requirements.

Drolett also said that taxes raised from the properties built on the development would pay for the additional utilities and services needed.

As for the wetlands, Drolett said that the development would

contain detention ponds for storm water run-off.

Drolett also said the proposed Heritage Pointe development is minuscule compared to housing developments proposed in Lima and Sylvan townships, which could add 1,500 homes to the area.

Chelsea Schools Superintendent Ed Richardson said in an interview that based on existing building capacity at the elementary schools and current building costs, it would cost about \$8 million for another 56,000-square-foot elementary school to house another 400 to 500 pupils.

Middle schools contain about 750 students and would cost about \$25 million, he said.

Projections seven years ago, Richardson said, indicated an increase of about 50 students each year. This was the rate of increase up until 2001. In 2002, the school population decreased by 20 students and is projected to go down again next year by about the same number.

One reason for the school population decline, Richardson said, is probably because Chelsea doesn't have many first-home starts in the \$180,000-\$250,000 range. He said that parents with older children are moving to Chelsea, drawn by a relatively small high school setting.

Richardson said that money that comes with each student, in the form of a foundation grant, is for programming and operating the schools. This leaves no money for building new schools,

he said. Money for building has to come out of property taxes.

The high school, with more than 1,000 students, is already over capacity, where capacity is defined as 80 percent space usage, he said. The middle school, with about 715 pupils, has room for about another 600. The elementary schools could hold another 100 in each of the three buildings, he said.

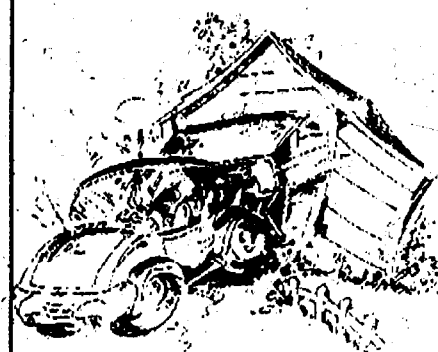
With mostly sixth- to 12th-grade move-ins, Richardson said it would mean more middle and high schools would need to be built. The old high school is available, which could hold another 200 students, but there are problems moving students away from the high school, he said.

The \$45 million bond debt is being paid off through a 7-mill levy approved in 1995 for 29 years. If the community wants more buildings, there will be an additional tax responsibility, Richardson said.

Richardson estimates it would probably cost \$35 million for a new high school. One millage in the Chelsea School District generates about \$570,000.

The proposed Heritage Pointe project will be on the agenda at the next scheduled council meeting, 7:30 p.m. May 28. By then, the necessary information on the rezoning should be available, officials said.

Kent Ashton Walton is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.



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Chelsea High School musicians Levi Hyssong (left), Mary Howlin and Caitlin McKeighan have been invited to perform as members of the honors orchestra at this year's Michigan Youth Arts Festival.

Kudos

High school musicians take honors

Chelsea High School musicians Mary Howlin, Levi Hyssong and Caitlin McKeighan have been invited to perform as members of the Honors Orchestra at this year's Michigan Youth Arts Festival.

Howlin, a senior, plays cello; Hyssong, also a senior, plays viola; and McKeighan, a junior, plays oboe.

All three are active as members of the Chelsea High School Chamber Orchestra and the Wind Ensemble.

They have also participated in a variety of other musical endeavors, including the Michigan School Band and Orchestra

Association State Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Because of their performance at the festival this year, these three were considered some of the finest instrumentalists in the state of Michigan, resulting in their invitation to perform in the Honors Orchestra.

The Michigan Youth Arts Festival is a comprehensive arts spectacular, culminating a nine-month search for high school students who represent the finest performance of the arts in the state.

More than 60,000 students across the state participate in the adjudication process that

results in more than 900 students being invited to participate in the annual three-day event.

Student musicians from across the state, including students with disabilities, come together to work under clinicians of national caliber in the visual arts, dance, film, creative writing, theater and music, including choral, band, ensemble and orchestra.

Students presented the culmination of their learning in the arts through a series of public performances May 10 and 11 at Western Michigan University.

Students earn degrees

Several local residents have graduated from colleges and universities.

John Griebel, the son of John and Linda Griebel of Chelsea, earned a bachelor's degree in English from Hope College in Holland. Commencement exer-

cises were May 5.

Two local residents were awarded degrees from Spring Arbor University during the February commencement services.

Carrie Pratt of Grass Lake, the daughter of Robert and Yvonne

Pratt, earned a degree in English and speech from Spring Arbor University.

Sandra Lantis of Grass Lake has earned a master's degree in arts and education from Spring Arbor University.

POST

Continued from Page 1-A

bring 25 years of educational experience to his new position. Richardson taught English in Madison, Reading, Onsted and Morenci schools for 10 years before becoming principal and special education director of

Olivet High School.

He went on to serve as superintendent of Olivet Community Schools for three years before taking the superintendent's position in Chelsea in July 1994.

Richardson, an avid reader, holds a bachelor's degree in English from Olivet Nazarene University in Bourbonnais, Ill.,

and earned a master's degree in American literature and secondary administration from Eastern Michigan University. He has also completed 25 hours of additional coursework at Western Michigan University.

Associate Editor Sheila Purs-glove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@helteage.com.

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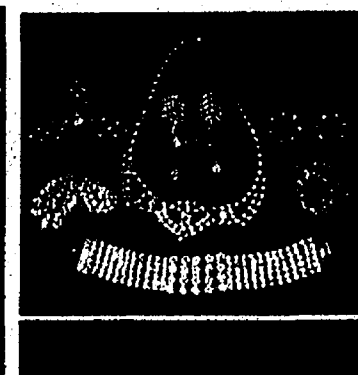
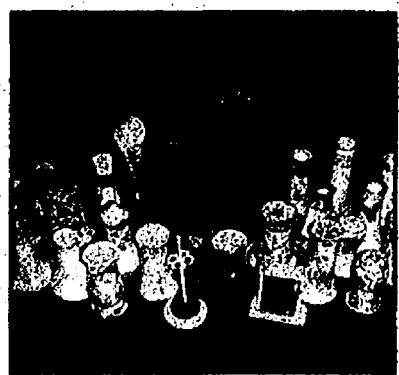
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Dan & Carol Murphy Auction Saturday, May 18th, 2002

Time: 11:00 am • Place: 116 South East St., Chelsea Michigan

Mr. & Mrs. Murphy have owned the Chelsea Pharmacy for 20 years and have collected items of quality including Mrs. Murphy's wonderful Harpin, Harpin Holder, Precious Moments & Hallmark Christmas Collections. Good Glassware and some nice antique furniture make this a must attend for collectors and dealers alike. All items will be sold to the highest bidder(s) regardless of price on auction day. You may preview select items at www.merkelauctions.com.

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Fine Antique Harpin & Harpin Holder Collection:

Over 200 Antique harpins and 28 Harpin Holders and Rare Oak Hat Pin Box. Mrs. Murphy meticulously assembled this fine collection over 30+ and only bought quality. She even kept a detailed journal with drawings of many w/dates purchased, and price paid. A listing of the better harpins will be available for attendees on auction day. We will sell several of the Figural and Jeweled harpins individually and some in groupings. If you collect or deal in old harpins & holders, don't miss this fantastic collection.

Collectible Glassware and China

Set of 12 Cut to Clear 8" stems in cobalt, green & red (4 of each color). (2) fine six piece sets of Haviland Limoges France (one set in pink w/gold & one is yellow w/gold). (6) pieces handpainted w/RC & M. Nippon Marks w/gold highlights, set of 10 etched Roosevelt green depression juice glasses. Owl collection. Elephant collection. Angel collection. wood carving collection (twined pieces by J. Cowden & D. Thompson). Teddy Bear Collection (over 70 bears). McCoy Blue Willow Pitcher. Early McCoy Raccoon Teapot. nice blow-glass pitchers, old millglass items, castor set on stand, old Avon bottles (some in boxes). 1975 Ridgewood Christmas Lc. Ed. Plate, pressed glass items incl. punch bowl set in box w/8 glasses, set of 6 cut cranberry glasses, (20) pieces Old Blue Ridge Pottery. Red wing hand painted bird plates. hand painted Germany plates-Royal-Winton. Chintz, Three Crown China, and other good pieces of glassware. There are many boxes of items in the cellar we have yet to go through.

Jewelry includes several old pieces that belonged to Carol's mother including: large 3-stone hand carved jade necklace w/matching earrings, sterling bracelet w/6 large pieces of Abalone, Goldette 4-chain necklace w/locker & pendant, signed Limoges France porcelain handpainted pendant, 10kt. cocktail ring, Victorian Filigree pin. Victorian Filigree ring, several old pieces of costume w/rhinestones, very old orange glass 60" shell designed necklace, genuine Cameo necklace, Old Deft necklace, old pearl MomMa pin, sterling necklace w/green stones, several old sets of earrings, turquoise peacock necklace, turquoise bird necklace, Victorian Filigree Pin. Piece Captain designer necklace, plus many other old costume necklaces, bracelets and earrings.

Items from the Carriage House

1973 MG Midget Mark III with 34,779 Original miles. The car is in good running order with original interior. The car does need some minor restoration and a new paint job, then she will look really good. Comes with original MG book 1st Ed book and British Leyland workshop manual plus Chiltons 1961-79 manual also included. (no reserve). Craftsman 11 1/2 HP OHV 4 speed yard tractor w/42" mowing deck in excellent running condition. Craftsman 5HP 22" wide electric start snowblower (new). Briggs & Stratton 5HP 18R trimmer w/deck. start (new). 2560 weed eater blower (new). B&D 8 gal. wet/dry shop vac, Craftsman 611p Wet/Dry Vac w/attachments. Craftsman wheeled yard cart, wheeling old water tub, pole trimmer, (11) 8' fluorescent shop lights, vise & misc. tools, old leaded glass windows, old dining table and chairs, misc. car wheels on rims, etc.

Furniture and Household:

Kuchlin's Oak Table measuring 65"x34" w/2 hidden leaves. This table remains in good condition with both original tags beneath. Mission oak 4-shelf China Cabinet w/6 glass doors 57"x44"x12". (set of 6) spindle whited press back oak dining chairs w/whip staps, pair of wonderful Mission Oak China cabinets, Mission door w/6 small panes of glass, large oak corner cabinet w/leaded glass doors, fantastic pair of Arm Chairs w/carved heads, matching pair Queen Anne winged back chairs by Tomlinson. John Cowden Decoy bookend, walnut hall table by Hannah Furniture, Kenosha, WI, contemporary oak rocker, bamboo bent rocker, oak bench, primitive crock bench, pair star back chairs, (6) pc. bedroom set w/2 single beds, chest of drawers & dresser w/mirror (this unusual set has a log cabin scene carved into it), chest of drawers by LEA Industries w/barley twist ends, maple dresser w/6 drawers, painted Martha Washington sewing cabinet, Queen Anne legged triple mirrored dressing table, superb art & crafts lamp w/green sing 4 panel lamp shade w/36 green crystal drops, original 1918 dated Anheuser-Busch wood beer box, Victorian frame, Victorian wall shelf, Victorian corner shelf, old Halophane 7" shade, hanging cranberry lamp, Alabaster base floor lamp, hand made Bavaria 1965 baker, w/Cardinals purse, wooden purse w/English scene, old hatbox w/2 hats, Pratt #131 sewing machine in orig. cabinet, old 78 records in orig. cases incl. Tichakowsky's Nutcracker Suite, No. 1 & No. 5, Benny Goodman's Sextet, Ravel's Bolero, (2) Victor Herbert (Vol. 1), Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, box of over 70 old LPs in orig. sleeves, lots of old hardbound books found in attic incl: books by Winston Churchill plus others, mortar & pestal, Smith-Corona typewriter, Victorian litho of American Ports, Dial motor 12 volt auto belt drive turntable, old wood Coke case, old wood 7UP case, old silverware & serving pieces, lots of baskets, some linen & towels, floor fans, old Cine-Kodak 8mm editing viewer, (2) old cameras, (2) large old brass candlesticks (churchsize), glasser & older kitchenware, primitive tools (saws, draw knives, etc.), old hardware hooks, 5 gal. crock w/blue, old glass cigar humidor, (2) crock churns, (3) brown glazed jugs, games include: numerous old games from the 1920s including Adolescent Pinball Champ pinball machine, bowling game, Ideal TCR slot set, Lionel Power Player set, Tournament golf, New York Times crossword Companion, Golf puzzle, Cribbage, and many other games, 1981 ladies golf clubs incl: 14 woods, 23 irons & 3 putters names are Taylor Made, Lynx, Bob Rosburg, Cobra, Ray Cook etc., golf cart, caddy, child's 5ft. pool table, Multicord piano by Thomas, K2 Fargo skis w/bags, Jr. Racer w/boots etc.

Old Hallmark Christmas Ornaments in Original Boxes Included:

1975 Santa & Mrs. Claus, 1976 Christmas Eve, 1977 Two Angels, 1978 Highlights, 1978 Cardinal w/clip, Holiday Reindeer Chimes, Merry Carolers, Christmas Eve Surprise, the Downhill Run, 1980 Christmas Carousell, A Spot of Christmas Cheer, 1981 Christmas Fantasy, Candelion Owl, Miss Piggy, Kermit on Sleigh, Frosty Friends, Swinging Bells, Ice Perry, Christmas Fantasy, Snoop & Friends, 1982 Tin Soldier, Santa & Reindeer, Christmas Santa, 1983 Rocking Horse Locomotive, Teddy Bellingranger, Twelve Days of Christmas Musical Book, Santa Express, 1984 Friar's Puppet, Bellingranger Squirrel, Madonna & Child, 1985 Ice-Skating Owl, Christmas Eve Visit, Santa's Fire Engine, Tin Locomotive, 1986 Sister Rocking Horse, 1987 Tin Locomotive, 1988 Rocking Horse, Porcelain Cinnamon Bear, Frosty Friends, Hall Bros. Card Shop, 1982-1987 Dated Holiday Wildlife set of 7 ornaments in boxes. The first in a series 1982 Cardinal in flight as Scarecrow (1098-83 We have never seen these), (Case of 1992 1st ed. Chelsea Clock Tower Ornaments), (2 cases of 1993 2nd ed. Chelsea Court House Ornaments), other ornaments include, 1990 Stitches of Joy, (2) Irish Windows of World, 1991 Old-Fashioned Sled, 1994 Popeye, Rocking Horse, Drugstore, 1995 Coca-Cola Busy Man, 1996 Gone w/wind 3 pcs. set, Rocking Horse, Atlanta Olympic Spirit, Lionel Train #700E, Carlton-Elvis Presley (Musical), Other collectibles incl: Holstein Cow Collectibles, quantity of Halloween & Easter collectibles, lots of Christmas decorations (some old), plus many other decorative & collectible items.

Precious Moments include:

1976 Praise the Lord Anyhow E-1374/B, 1978 Jesus Loves Me E-1372/B, Make A Joyful Noise E-1374/G18, 1978 Jesus Is the Light E-1373/G, 1979 But Love Goes On Forever E-3115, 1979 Loving is Sharing E-3110/G, 1982 "Rabbit w/Carrot" E-9267, 1982 We are God's Workmanship E-9258, 1982 Bundles of Joy E-2374, 1983 You have touched so many hearts E-2621, 1984 I'm Sending You A White Christmas E-2839, 1985 To My Favorite New 100021, 1987 Mommy I Love You, 109975, 1987 A Tub Full Of Love 112313, 1989 Lord Turn My Life Around, 109975, 1990 That's What Friends Are For 521183, 1991 Special Delivery 521494, 1991 Good News is so Uplifting 523615, 1986 PM-Mother Sew Dear Musical Cup & Saucer, 1982 Norman Rockwell Plate, plus many other collectible items.

Tax error affects property owners in Lyndon Twp.

■ State had incorrect millage information.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Lyndon Township residents who filed for a Homestead Property Tax Credit may be eligible for a refund.

An incorrect millage rate was used by the state to assess returns and the state is claiming local property owners owe more than they think.

Lyndon Township Treasurer Ellen McMurray said that the Michigan Department of Treasury's source for Lyndon's millage figure usually is derived

from both Washtenaw County and the township's assessor.

For reasons unknown, the state only received the figure from one source and used it without verifying it. The rate excluded a 1.63-mill levy for fire protection and a 1.35 mills for the Chelsea District Library.

McMurray said two Lyndon Township residents brought the error to the township's attention.

Trena Erskine e-mailed her tax forms March 28 and later received a letter from Lansing stating that the figures did not agree. Erskine called the township treasurer and then wrote the state requesting a revalua-

tion. It was then that the state discovered the error.

Erskine has since received the difference owed to her on her general tax refund, but has yet to receive money due from the homestead credit.

McMurray said her contact with the treasury promised the state would run a computer program to identify people affected by the mix-up and make the needed corrections.

If not corrected, McMurray said a homeowner whose house was assessed at \$50,000 could receive a refund of up to \$1,500.

Michael Rybka is a free-lance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.



Volunteer Dinner

Faith In Action Director Dick Shaneyfelt and his wife, Nadine, hosted the agency's monthly dinner May 1 for volunteers. Pictured are Ann Wood (left), Rosemary Hummel, Donna McDonald, Doug Dault, Nadine Shaneyfelt, Dick Shaneyfelt, Chelsea Community Education Director Jeff Rohrer, John Bader, Connie Leach, Edith Hubbard and Mae Hill.

CONTRACT

Continued from Page 1-A

cry, but he met with people and explained the rationale," Broshar said. "It proved to be to everyone's benefit and now everyone is fully behind it."

"Dave makes decisions based on all the data and input available, gets lots of input and feedback, then makes the decision together with the board, not unilaterally."

Broshar said it's clear after talking to people in Reed City that Killips and his wife, Wanda, immerse themselves in community activities, including Boy Scouts, the Rotary and Little League.

"Several people said that, while it would be hard to see Dave go, it would be even harder to see Wanda leave," Broshar

said.

Broshar joked that Killips was wearing a Bulldog lapel pin Monday, but that it was in honor of his daughter's graduation from Ferris State University, which has the same mascot as Chelsea.

Killips was interviewed April 30 and asked back for a second interview May 7. He became the top pick from a field that included Glenn Kreuger of West Lafayette, Ind., Linda Olson of Arenac Eastern, Robert Howe of Leslie, Thomas Smith of

Escanaba and Roger Thelen of Central Montcalm.

Associate Editor Sheila Purs-glove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@her-itage.com.

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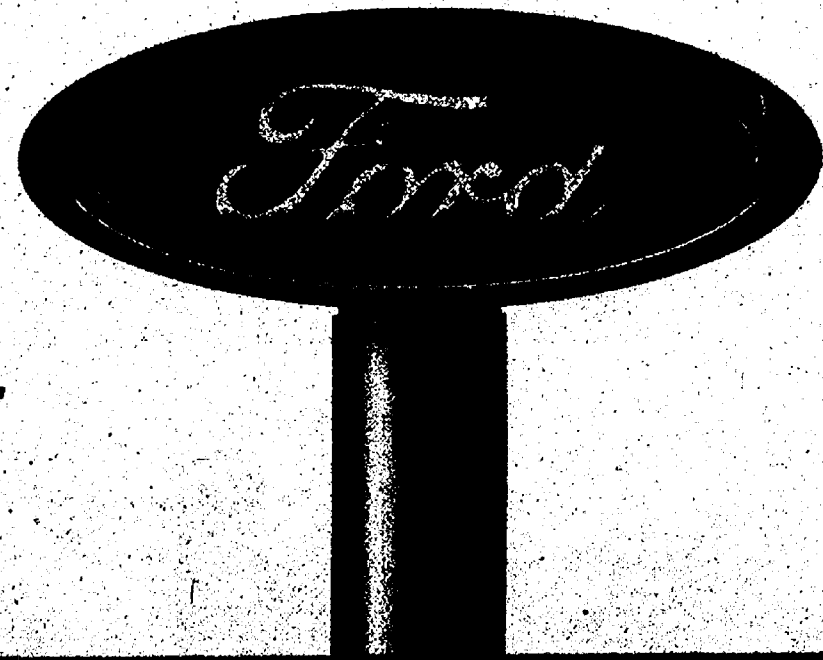
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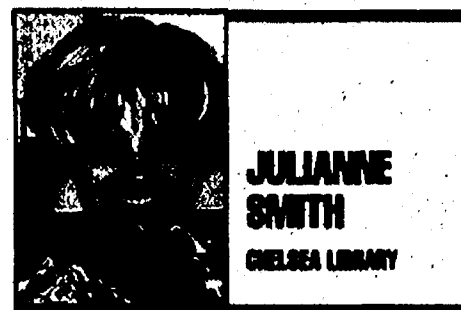
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JULIANNE SMITH
CHELSEA LIBRARY

LIBRARY NOTES

For those who couldn't make it to Chelsea District Library's Summer Reading Opening Day, there is still plenty of time to register for the program.

The library sponsors the annual event to recognize the importance of reading and learning in our lives, and to encourage people to discover what the library has to offer.

There are youth, teen and adult divisions, and prizes for everyone so that no one misses out on the fun.

The Chelsea library has several programs lined up for the next six weeks. Visit the library at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., for a complete list or check out the Web site at <http://chelsea.lib.mi.us>.

While there are always new books arriving, there are also many treasures on the bottom shelves. Below are just a few of these treasures that you might have missed. And remember, any time you would like help selecting a book, the library's staff is ready and willing.

We would also be happy to demonstrate to you Novelist, an online reader's advisory database to which we subscribe, available to you from home. There are bestseller lists, award updates and lots of good book leads. Go to the library's Web site, click on "databases" and then select "novelist."

Onto the books ...

"Firebird," a romance by Janice Graham is a very accomplished first novel published in 1998. It's about a man caught between two women.

Ethan Brown is a rancher in the Flint Hills of Kansas, an Ivy-educated man who has worked hard for the life he lives. Engaged to the daughter of a wealthy landowner, he is taken by surprise when concert violinist Annette Zeldin returns to Kansas to settle her mother's estate and both must acknowledge the passion growing between them.

"Firebird" is a beautiful romance with surprising plot twists and breathtaking descriptions. Try this if you like authors Eileen Goudge or Nora Roberts.

"The Tower," a suspenseful book by Gregg Andrew Hurwitz, is another first novel with outstanding pacing that will leave you breathless at every page. It was published in 1999.

"The Tower" is a futuristic maximum security prison built to be completely escape-proof. Inside its walls is Allander Atlasia, a killer with deep psychological scars who manages to do the impossible — escape.

Jade Marlow is an ex-FBI agent who is assigned to capture Allander, who has been on a killing spree since he broke out. Jade has deep scars of his own, however, and must face them to understand Allander's next move — and stop the deadly reenactments of Allander's horrifying past.

The book is brilliantly plotted and is a good choice for fans of Thomas Harris.

"Sultry Moon" by best-selling author Mempo Giardinelli begins when Ramiro Bernardez returns to Argentina from studies abroad, looking forward to the brilliant career ahead of him. Welcomed and respected

upon his arrival, within three days he plunges to perverse psychological depths.

As his sexual curiosity becomes violent and paranoid, the reader witnesses the repulsive decline of this man and recognizes its potential in all. "Sultry Moon" is haunting and brilliant, although not for the faint of heart.

"The Green" by Troon McAllister is nothing less than laugh-out-loud funny. Eddie Caminetti is a gambler from Florida. Alan Bellamy is the captain of the U.S. Ryder Cup team. The Europeans are expected to win the cup, and Bellamy can't find another tour player willing to come aboard and join a sure-bet losing team.

Enter the minds of professional athletes and relive the frustration of this incredible game as Eddie Caminetti transforms this most prestigious event. Hilarious and exciting, "The Green" is for anyone who loves the game of golf.

Finally, here's a taste of what some of your favorite authors are expected to publish in July. All books are on order at the library.

• "Elvis in the Morning" by William F. Buckley Jr.

• "The Fourth Hand" by John Irving.

• "Murder in Havana" by Margaret Truman.

• "Parallel Lies" by Ridley Pearson.

• "Point Deception" by Marcia Muller.

• "The Shape of Snakes" by Minette Walters.

• "Suzanne's Diary for Nicholas" by James Patterson.

• "Under the Color of Law" by Michael McGarrity.

Julianne Smith is the Adult Services librarian at Chelsea District Library. She can be reached at 475-8732.

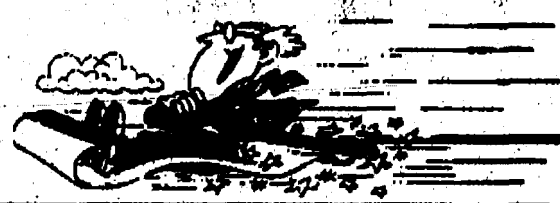


Thanks for Being You

The Chelsea High School administration started the "Thanks for Being You" award approximately 15 years ago as a way of recognizing thoughtful students. Recipients are selected based on criteria that includes leadership, positive attitude and thoughtfulness. This year's winners, who enjoyed a luncheon May 10 at the Washington Street Education Center, are Chad Anderson, Janey Aseltine, Amy Baker, Amanda Becker, Meghan Beer, Emily Bradburn, Sarah Brigham, Lauren Bush, Sean Carlson, Karl Ceo, Tim Clairmont, Mandy Danielson, Bethany Fulton, Alice Gauvin, Karen Hashley, Scott Holefska, Chris Kinashuk, Connie Kolokithas, Amy Matlocks, Shawn Mayfield, Sarah Maynard, Keith Nadolny, Jamie Ottoman, Kayla Pepper, Tiffany Shurmur, Andrew Smith, Rachel Stone, Meghan Tandy, Amanda Thompson, Hans van der Waard, Marius Varner, Rachel Walton and Alyssa Warren.

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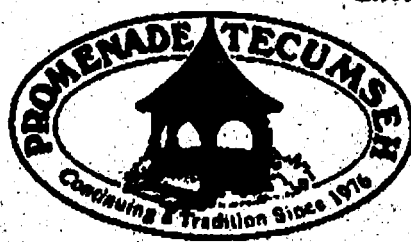


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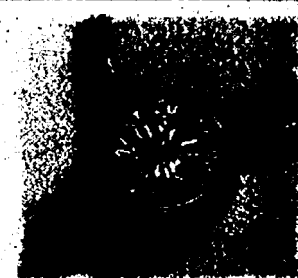
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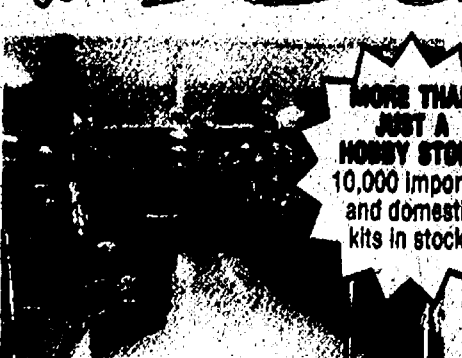
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■ *Volunteers hand out trophies and medals.*

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

More than 700 students from 10 school districts put on their running shoes last week to participate in the annual Fun Run at Hudson Mills Metropark.

Chelsea High School special education teacher Nancy Cooper organized the first event 19 years ago.

"This is for special education students in Washtenaw County, as well as Pinckney and Flint," Cooper said. "Cooper said that the money is for the training for the evening classes related to the Special Education and the purpose is for the needs for children with disabilities."

A total of 175 participants ran the full eight miles, which was three times around Hudson Mills. Volunteers manned eight water stations throughout the

vark.

Three groups of volunteers have helped with the Fun Run since its inception. The Chelsea Kiwanis Club, which pays for trophies and ribbons, has provided volunteers every year to work the finish line. Boysville in Clinton, which works to keep the race safe, and the Dexter High School National Honor Society also provide volunteers.

Participants wear T-shirts. This year, Chelsea High School junior Josephine Page's design was chosen to grace the front of the shirts.

Cooper said that the Fun Run inspires some students to do other community runs, including the Heart and Soul Run in Chelsea and the Dexter-Ann Arbor Run.

Cooper, who will retire next month from teaching, said she will probably organize the event one more time and then pass the torch.

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at LWCarolin@aol.com



Above left, Jacob McCarthy (left), Hunter Birch, Jacob Frey and Roger Soblo join special education teacher Nancy Cooper in a celebration after winning trophies in the annual Fun Run at Hudson Mills Metropark. At right, Colin Northrup throws his fist up in victory as he crosses the finish line with Katrina Stewart.

The Chelsea Area Players will hold auditions for "The CAP Connection," a musical revue celebrating the group's 30th anniversary. The musical will be performed July 25 through 28.

Auditions will be held 7 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in the Woodland Room at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S.

Main St., in Chelsea. An audition for children from kindergarten through sixth grade will be held 4 p.m. Sunday at the same location.

Participants, who should wear comfortable clothes and shoes to move in, should bring a prepared song or dance from a musical. A piano and accompanist will be provided.

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Photo by Alison Marable

Snuggle Bunny

Lindsey Rinderle, a fourth-grader at South Meadows Elementary School, hugs a 7-week-old bunny named Mindy during show-and-tell May 10 in teacher Eric Smith's class. Classmate Madison Keen Marable brought in the cuddly bunny, among five born to the family's pet rabbit, Charlotte.



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New law cracks down on speeders

Beginning July 1, drivers ticketed for racing through construction zones face increased points on their driver record under a new law designed to crack down on those who flaunt work-zone speed limits. Secretary of State Candice Miller recently announced in a press release.

"While the goal of increased

points is to deter speeding, we must never forget the people the law is designed to protect," she said.

"The men and women working on our roads could be our mother, father, sister, brother or friend. Slow down and obey the speed limit not just because it is the law but because someone's life and family depends on it."

Police warn of scam

The Michigan State Police is warning residents about a loan scam originating out of Canada that could cost victims thousands of dollars.

The scam, sometimes called the Advanced Fee Loan Scam, is promoted through local newspaper advertisements that read, "In Debt, Need Money? \$\$\$ Loans, Loans, Loans! Call Toll Free ... Good, Bad, or No Credit."

According to police, once the victim is hooked, the company will ask for an advance fee ranging from less than \$100 to thousands of dollars. Once the money is sent or wired, the victim may receive a rejection letter indicating they were turned down

for the loan.

Advance fee loans are illegal in the United States and Canada.

In one recent case, the Michigan State Police Criminal Intelligence Unit received a call from a resident in April after he became suspicious about a consolidation loan he had applied for in an advertisement in a Sault Ste. Marie newspaper.

"The victim was faxed what appeared to be official-looking forms from a company called Fairfield Insurance out of Toronto, Ontario," said Lt. David Peltomaa. "The company proposed to find the best company

See SCAM — Page 13-A

Under Public Act 149 of 2002, the number of points assessed for speeding in a work zone increases from:

• Two to three points for speeding 10 mph or less over the posted limit

• Three to four points for speeding more than 10 mph but not more than 15 mph over the limit

• Four to five points for speeding more than 15 mph over the limit

Motorists who have accumulated 12 or more points in a two-year period will be required to undergo a driver assessment re-examination with the Secretary of State's office. During the re-examination, the driving record will be reviewed and the driver's behavior will be discussed.

Drivers also may be required to take certain tests, including vision, written and road tests. Depending on the outcome of the re-examination, the driver's license may be restricted, suspended or revoked.

Miller added that additional

points on the driver record not only jeopardize the status of one's driver license, motorists might also pay more for automobile insurance. When drivers have points assessed to their driver records, their insurance rates generally increase.

Michigan law allows insurers to add a surcharge to the insurance policy of drivers with poor driving records to cover the anticipated costs associated with high accident risk. Usually, the higher insurance rate is charged for two years, the time it takes the points to expire from the driver record.

According to the Michigan State Police, in 2000 there were 6,562 crashes, 2,018 injuries and nine fatalities recorded in work zones. In 2001, the number of fatalities increased to 16; and the number of crashes and injuries were 6,475 and 1,893, respectively.

The new law complements a 1996 measure that doubled fines for speeding in construction zones.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Chelsea Community Hospital, including ChelseaCare Home Health and ChelseaCare Home Medical Equipment on June 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 2002; Alcohol-Drug Dependency (Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center) and Behavioral Health Programs on June 18 and 19, 2002. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:


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The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform Chelsea Community Hospital of the request for any interview. Chelsea Community Hospital will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting.



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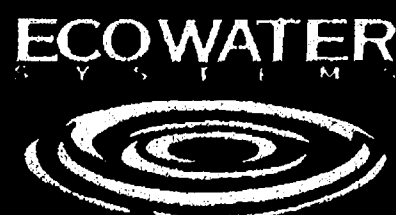
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Scio Township

Drunken Driving

A 37-year-old Dexter woman was arrested for drunken driving May 10 near the intersection of Jackson and Zeeb roads.

The woman was driving 48 mph in a 35-mph construction zone. When deputies stopped the woman, they could smell a strong odor of alcohol on her breath. She was given several sobriety tests and failed three out of five tests.

Deputies gave the woman a Breathalyzer test. She had a blood-alcohol level of .18 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. She was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

A 36-year-old Redford man was arrested May 6 for drunken driving at the intersection of Huron River and Pineview drives.

Deputies noticed the man's vehicle approach the intersection of Zeeb and Dexter-Ann Arbor roads. The driver hesitated after stopping and before going through the intersection.

Deputies followed the man. He was stopped after crossing over the centerline. He told deputies that he didn't have a valid driver's license and admitted to drinking a six-pack of beer before driving.

The suspect was given a Breathalyzer test. His blood-alcohol level was .15 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.

A 42-year-old Ann Arbor woman was arrested for drunken driving May 4 near the intersection of Jackson and Zeeb roads.

The woman was driving 47 mph in a 35-mph construction zone. When deputies stopped the woman, they noticed that her eyes were watery. The officers also smelled a strong odor of alcohol on her breath.

The suspect told deputies that she had been drinking alcohol. She was given several sobriety tests, but failed them. A Breathalyzer test revealed that her blood-alcohol level was .10 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. She was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

ered legally drunk under Michigan law. She was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

A 26-year-old Wyandotte man was arrested May 5 for drunken driving near the intersection of Sycamore and Orange Blossom drives in Scio Farms Estates, 6855 Jackson Road.

Deputies were patrolling the area when they noticed the suspect driving recklessly. Deputies followed the man, who made a sharp turn from Chestnut Drive onto Sycamore Drive.

Deputies stopped him and smelled alcohol on his breath. They also noticed that the man appeared to be nervous as his hands shook when he looked for his driver's license.

The driver was given a Breathalyzer test. His blood-alcohol level was .14 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.

Minor in Possession of Alcohol

An 18-year-old Chelsea man was arrested May 3 at Meijer, 5645 Jackson Road, for having alcohol in his possession.

A Meijer employee called 911 when she noticed the man in the store's parking lot. She told deputies that the driver almost hit several cars.

Deputies approached the man, who was stumbling around the parking lot and trying to find his car. They searched the car and found three bottles of gin.

The man refused to take a Breathalyzer test. He was arrested and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail. Deputies took the alcohol for evidence.

Larceny

A car stereo was stolen between May 8 and May 9 from a Jeep that was parked at Ann Arbor. Acura, 3975 Jackson Road.

The owner of the Jeep left his vehicle in the area overnight. When he returned May 9, he noticed that the front window was smashed and the stereo was stolen. The stereo is worth approximately \$500. Damage to the window is \$250.

Eight tires and wheel covers were stolen between May 4 and May 5 from two cars at Bradley Pontiac, 3500 Jackson Road.

The cars were left propped up

on cinder blocks and the tires were taken. The items are worth approximately \$2,400. There were no surveillance cameras working in the area where the vehicles were parked.

Several tools were stolen between May 1 and May 2 from a porch in the 2000 block of Baker Road.

An air compressor, two air hoses, an electric nailer and an electric stapler were reported missing. The items are worth approximately \$900.

Several tools totaling more than \$300 were stolen from a car May 2 in the 5900 block of Cedar Ridge.

The items were in an unlocked vehicle in the owner's driveway. No damage to the car was reported.

An overhead computer projector was reported missing May 2 from Creative Solutions, 7322 Newman Blvd.

The projector was last seen April 5 in the company's sales area. It was to be mailed to an employee in Oklahoma. It's valued at \$3,000.

Someone stole a cellular phone May 7 from an unlocked car in the 7800 block of Forest Street.

The homeowner was in bed and heard two men talking outside at 1:30 a.m. A short time later, she heard a car door open and close. She got out of bed and looked outside, where she saw a man running south on Baker Road.

There was no damage to the car. The phone is worth \$250.

Someone broke into a car May 6 in the 2000 block of Melbourne Avenue in Walkabout Creek apartments and stole more than \$600 in cash.

The car was locked at the time. The victim said she walked into her apartment at 3:15 a.m. and left her purse on the front seat of her car. She returned at 3:30 a.m. to go to the store, but didn't realize that her money was missing until she tried to pay for the items.

When she was at her apartment, the woman said she left her car window partially open. She believes that someone pushed it down far enough to

unlock the car door.

Several compact discs and a leather jacket were taken from a truck between midnight and 5 a.m. May 6 from a truck in the 7800 block of Kookaburra Court in Walkabout Creek apartments.

The owner of the vehicle left for work at 5 a.m. and noticed that the driver's side window was smashed.

Inside the truck he found a cutting tool and a cigarette butt. The CDs are worth \$1,800 and the coat is valued at \$300.

A total of \$30 was stolen between May 5 and May 6 from a car in the 7700 block of Kookaburra Court in Walkabout Creek apartments.

The intruder smashed the car's window to get into the vehicle. The \$30 was stolen from the console area. The victim found a screwdriver near the car. Damage is estimated at \$500.

A purse with \$20 was stolen between May 6 and May 7 from a car in the 7600 block of Ann Arbor Street.

The owner of the vehicle left her purse in the unlocked car. She noticed that the purse was missing when she went to her car the following morning.

A faceplate to a car stereo was stolen between May 6 and May 7 in the 7600 block of Ann Arbor Street.

The owner of the vehicle could not remember if the car doors were locked. The last time she was in her car was 10:15 p.m. May 6 and the faceplate was intact. The stolen item is worth approximately \$500.

A wallet was stolen between May 6 and May 7 from an unlocked vehicle in the 3400 block of Hudson Street.

Several credit cards, a bankcard, a checkbook and a driver's license were in the wallet. There was no money taken.

Dexter Township

Drunken Driving

A 24-year-old Brighton man was arrested for drunken driving May 2 near the intersection of Dexter-Pinckney Road and Huron Creek Court.

Deputies were parked at the Huron Creek Party Store, 6100 Dexter-Pinckney Road, when they noticed a car drive by the store at a high rate of speed. The man was driving 78 mph in a 45-mph zone.

Deputies stopped the man. He said that he was spending time with some friends and didn't realize how much he had to drink.

Deputies could smell a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. He was given a Breathalyzer test. His blood-alcohol level was .15 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.

Shoplifting
A 16-year-old Dexter girl was arrested for shoplifting May 3 at Portage Lake Trading Post, 9270 McGregor Road.

The storeowner noticed that the girl was wandering around the store with a friend and stopping near the cigarette display several times.

He noticed after they passed the display that several packs of cigarettes were missing. He questioned the girl as she walked out of the store. When he shook the girl's sweater, he

found six packs of cigarettes underneath.

The girl was arrested and then turned over to her mother.

Chelsea Village

Hit and Run

An 18-year-old Chelsea man was caught leaving the scene of an accident May 10 at Comfort Inn, 1645 Commerce Park Drive.

The man was driving south on Commerce Drive when he struck a curb and drove onto the lawn of the hotel.

A witness called police when the man drove away from the hotel. He did not report the damage.

The caller told police that the driver was driving very fast and recklessly. The witness was able to get a license plate number for police.

Theft

A bike was stolen May 10 from a bike rack at Beach Middle School, 445 A.D. Mayer Drive.

The victim rode the bike to school and left it in the rack.

See POLICE — Page 13-A

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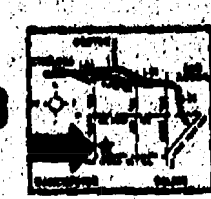


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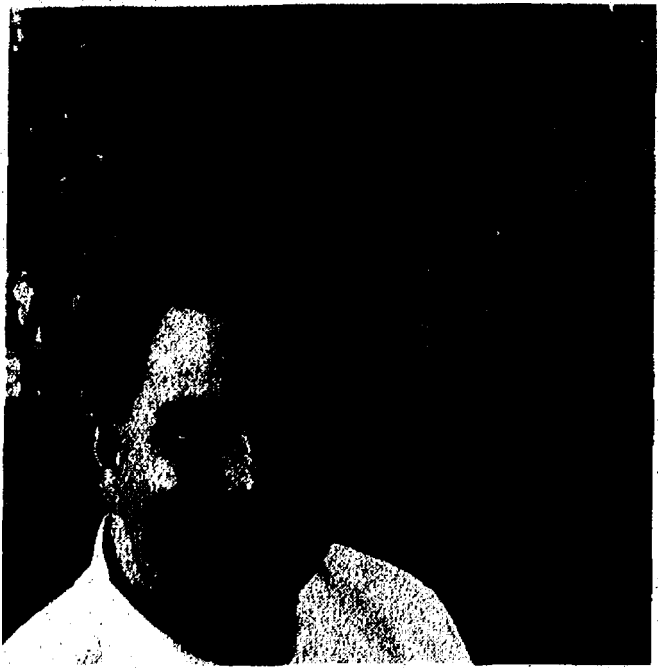
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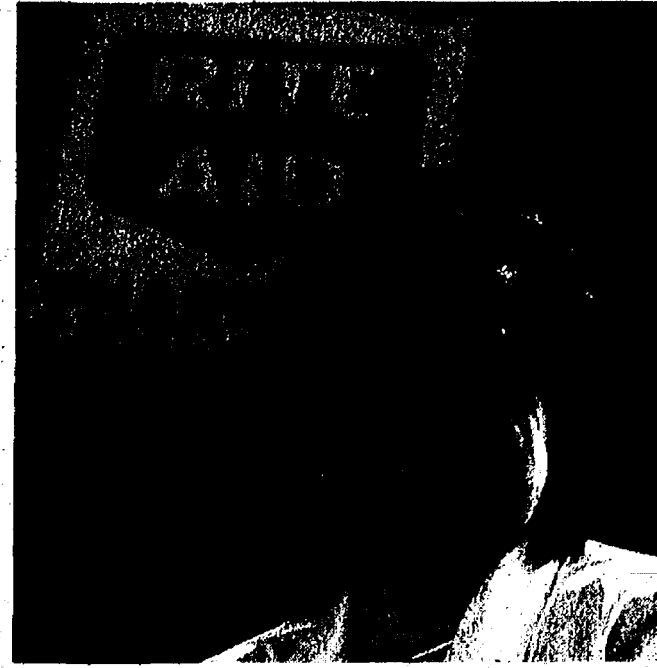
Grand Value Pharmacy



Grand Value pharmacist Kevin White agrees, "Generics have to meet certain FDA standards and meet certain chemical equivalency requirements to show they are exactly the same."

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Rite Aid Pharmacy



Rite Aid pharmacist Sara Fakhoury agrees, "The FDA approves the medicine after it's tested. When it comes to my shelves, it's tested. It's a 100% proof that I can give it to my customers."

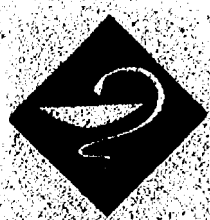
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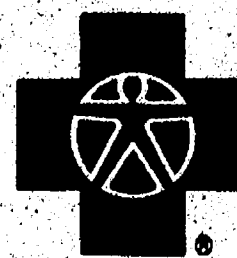
- contain the same active ingredients as the innovator (brand-name) drug (inactive ingredients may vary)
- be identical in strength, dosage form and route of administration
- have the same use indications
- be bioequivalent
- meet the same batch requirements for identity, strength, purity, and quality
- be manufactured under the same strict standards of FDA's good manufacturing practice regulations required for innovator (brand-name) products."

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Fun Field Trip

More than two dozen pupils from Bates Elementary School and Wylie Middle School in Dexter traveled to Chicago April 12 through 13 as part of a special field trip sponsored by the Dexter Educational Foundation, Dexter Knights of Columbus, Dexter Lions Club, American Legion Post 557 and philanthropist Phil Jenkins. The educational trip covered such topics as oceanography, ancient Egypt and Michigan manufacturing. The group toured the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago, visited the Field Museum and stopped by Cereal City in Battle Creek on the way home. In front are youngsters Ryan Souder (left), Chris Riecker, Adam Doletzky, James Fryc, Mike Krull, Amanda Reddy, Dillon Himebaugh, Matt Dobrel and Tiffany Stapler. In back are Nathan Wheeler (left), Christian Thompson, Donny Kennedy, Kyle Steiner, Vanessa Fulkerson, Travis Mould, Tommy Owens, Trevor Wheeler, Matt McCormick, Samantha Offord, Robby Richards, Angelica Cardew, Montana Feazel, Kelsey Unrath, Danielle Ruhlig and Ryan Wikaryasz. They are pupils in teachers Candy Burns' and Julia Schanck's classes.

SCAM

Continued from Page 10-A

to provide a loan. We checked the validity of the company and could find no such organization in Toronto."

Officials reported that the loan company recommended to the victim, Millstone & Shapiro in New York City, also could not be located.

"In this case, the victim almost lost \$1,200 to this scam," Peltomaa said.

The incident remains under investigation by state police detectives in Sault Ste. Marie.

The state police reports that numerous scams of this type are originating out of Canada. The state police has notified the Canadian Better Business Bureau, as well as the New York State Police Criminal Intelligence Unit.

The public is cautioned that legitimate lenders never guarantee or say that you are likely to get a loan or a credit card before you apply, especially if you have bad credit, no credit, or a bankruptcy.

More information can be found at the Canadian Better Business Bureau site located at www.canadiancouncilbbb.ca/advice.html.

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POLICE

Continued from Page 11-A

When he returned after school, the \$220 bike was missing.

A 77-year-old Chelsea woman called police May 11 to report that someone stole food that she put outside for the needy.

The woman placed the food near her mailbox in the 900 block of Moore Street. She looked outside a few minutes later and noticed that someone had stolen it.

Someone stole a Santa figure May 11 from Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Road.

The Santa was on display at the school for an upcoming fundraiser. The item was last seen at 9:45 p.m. May 11 and it was reported missing 30 minutes later at 10:15 p.m. The Santa is

worth approximately \$425.

Shoplifting

A 44-year-old Chelsea woman was arrested May 12 for shoplifting at Farmer Jack, 1255 S. Main St.

Store employees watched the woman when she placed several items in a basket and put a newspaper over them to conceal them.

Employees followed the woman outside the store with the items. She was asked to return to the store.

The woman told the employees and police that she needed food and didn't have any money. She was attempting to steal steak, asparagus and steak sauce.

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

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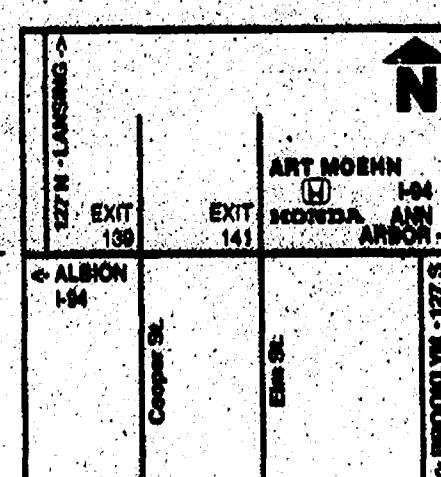
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CHS CURRENT

Thursday, May 16, 2002

Page 11-A

It's time to say goodbye to CHS



EMILY HAVENS

FOR HAVEN'S SAKE

Three more days. Somehow four years turned into three days. August 1999, with its frazzled freshmen facing the façade of a brand-new building and a sometimes frightening future, has become May 2002, the senior class' final 72 hours walking the halls of Chelsea High

School.

This is a time of transition — a chance to both remember the good times of the past and to anticipate a promising future on the horizon, just as those frazzled freshmen did four years ago.

And whether our past rests in pep rallies and football games; basking in the spotlight onstage; sacrificing blood, sweat and tears for the team; or anything in between, these are the memories that will stick with us.

And whether our future consists of college, trade school, military service or an immediate leap into the working world, we all must prepare ourselves for what's to come.

Despite the differing interests and goals that each one of us has, we

have learned to find common ground.

I was never a superstar, decked out in blue and gold, front row center at every major sporting event. But school spirit does not necessarily mean toting a giant foam finger or stashing the spirit jug in your basement for safekeeping.

School spirit is supporting one's fellow classmates, through good and bad, and showing respect for everyone around you.

That is why, as I look back on my years at Chelsea High School, I see that even those students who skipped the rallies and never graced the bleachers on a chilly Friday night still had school spirit. Their spirit was expressed through music, writing, dancing, acting or just offering a

shoulder on which a friend was encouraged to cry.

The class of 2002 has worked hard to be the epitome of school spirit. We experienced the tragic deaths of our fellow students and friends in the classes of 2000 and '01; a trying time for all those of us who knew and loved them.

But, through the support of our classmates and families, we have bounced back and learned from the mistakes of the past.

We watched from our classrooms as the World Trade Center towers collapsed and the Pentagon was mortally wounded during the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. These tragedies served to strengthen our love for this country, our understanding that the time we have together is

short and that life is something to be lived today, not put off until tomorrow.

That is why, as we watch our final days at Chelsea High School wind down, we must learn from our mistakes, cherish our memories, and press on.

Most will no longer see longtime friends daily or have the opportunity to confide in a teacher about life's ups and downs. But, with the academic excellence, sense of community and desire to succeed that our class has built up over the last four years, our futures surely have the potential to be far brighter than even the most shining moments of our past.

As we look across the sea of faces June 2 in search of playground pals, new friends and an array of acquaintances

and familiar faces, we will offer up a final farewell to our days together as one class, one family.

Each path will be new and strange, each with its fair share of obstacles along the way. But each will be unique and special, a time to shape ourselves as individuals.

Whether we are still holding tightly to our parents' hands or are packed up and ready to leave Chelsea in the dust, these times together will be with us always.

We will remember forever our days as the class of 2002.

Emily Havens is a senior at Chelsea High School and a regular contributor to The CHS Current. She can be reached at eahavens@hotmail.com.

Teen Talk

By Emily Havens

"What are your plans after graduation?"

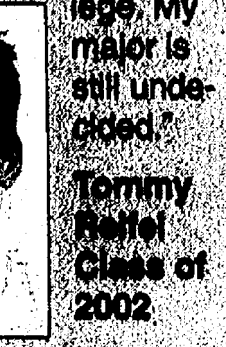
"I am going to Western Michigan University, possibly to study communications."

Janey Ashtyne
Class of 2002



"I'm going to Eastern Michigan University and will be in the honors college. My major is still undecided."

Tommy Ruffel
Class of 2002



"I will be going to Olivet Nazarene University in Illinois. I plan to study business administration."

Audrey Richard
Class of 2002



"I'm going to Northwestern University, and I'm hoping to major in either English or music of some sort."

Miriam Robinson
Class of 2002



"I will be attending the University of Michigan."

Emily Havens
Class of 2002



CHS Prom



Joe Zynda, Scott Longpre and Aubrey Starr light up the dance floor at the Chelsea High School 2002 Prom May 4. Volunteers transformed the high school into ancient Rome as part of the festivities. An after-prom party, organized by Students Against Driving Drunk, was held at Chelsea Lanes.

Photo by Sarah Eisenberg

A family affair

Alternative high school students, staff share bond

By Elise Murphy
Special Writer

What do you need to be considered a family? Should there be a mother and father with a few adoring children? Aunts and uncles?

Perhaps a dog?

What about 50 fun-loving teens, four ready-for-anything teachers and one incredibly flexible curriculum?

This is exactly what you need to create the Chelsea Alternative High School family. You will find this family housed in the Washington Street Education Center in the building that used to be for woodshop class.

Founded by former Washtenaw Intermediate School District Special Education Director Hank DeYoung and Assistant Principal Robin Raymond six years ago, it's a group of students who need an alternative to the traditional classroom setting — students who are more successful in a slightly different environment.

They are the kids who sit in the back of the classroom — the ones who are not actively involved in the learning process in a "typical" high school.

"That's why I don't have a back of the classroom," says teacher Barb Fisher, whose desks

are set up in a U-shape.

And what makes the Alternative High School so different? In a word: everything. The school is run with a block schedule, with three two-hour segments of class instead of six one-hour segments. These segments are usually a combination of classes.

For instance, rather than taking one math class and a different science class, the students take one class that combines the two in real-world applications.

Marlene Segal, the social studies and English teacher, explains: "Learning is more than these segmented, fragmented subjects. It should take place invisibly. It doesn't matter that you're in math or science or world history; it should all just happen together."

The classes here are much smaller, usually about 10 to 18 students. This makes for lots of one-on-one learning and lots of personal attention from the teachers. With such small classes, the students are able to take a more hands-on approach to learning, doing projects and going on lots of field trips.

"We've got kids involved more in the community and doing something," Segal says.

The students design their own final projects

in Segal's class. She has groups collecting school supplies for a women's school in Afghanistan, baby supplies for an orphanage in Kenya and health kits to send to Sierra Leone, as well as a group making a documentary about the Korean War.

The four teachers, Adam Benschoter, Barb Fisher, Kathryn MacKercher and Marlene Segal, stretch to cover all the subjects needed. When students want to take a class that is not offered at the Alternative High School, they simply pop across the street to Chelsea High School for an hour. They are able to be involved in any sports, clubs or plays that the high school offers.

One big perk to being an Alternative High School student is that each student is issued a laptop computer for the year, much like Chelsea High School students are issued textbooks. The laptops are used as an extension of the classroom.

The Internet is their greatest resource. When something comes up in class, whether it's looking up a sports fact or the spelling of a word, the students can have the answer in seconds. The laptops also allow students to take their work home with them.

In addition to providing laptops and field trips,

the teachers try to make the Alternative High School different in a more personal way. All of the teachers go by their first name rather than using surnames, which most high schools use to demand the respect of their students.

"I'd much rather have someone's respect because they know me, and like me and trust me than because they call me Ms. Segal," Segal says.

This policy is intended to bridge the generation gap between students and teachers, and it seems to be working.

Heather Weckus, a junior at the Alternative High School, says, "I didn't talk to many people (at Chelsea High School). But here I feel like I can talk. It's like a little family. People are more open. Everybody does their own thing and doesn't care what anybody else thinks."

Friendly and waiting with open arms for any student who decides to join the family, the Alternative High School is there, well, offering an alternative.

Elise Murphy is a junior at Chelsea High School and a regular contributor to the CHS Current. She can be reached at beastmuffin@hotmail.com.

Annual trip to Stratford is a welcome treat

By Sarah Eisenberg
Special Writer

Yes, it's that time of year again. The month preceding graduation, any Chelsea High School teacher can attest to the difficulty in maintaining the attention of the senior class. Many teachers devise creative activities to keep the seniors engaged, and, in the same breath, they praise their hard work throughout the year.

One such educator is Advanced Placement English teacher Pam Holmes. Every spring, she orchestrates an excursion to the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Ontario, Canada. This daylong field trip is exclusively open to seniors, although many parents and teachers also go.

It's a welcome opportunity for seniors to see the world and experience the beauty of Shakespeare's plays. The trip is a chance for seniors to see the world and experience the beauty of Shakespeare's plays.

the school gym and hit the road. They watched movies as they drove the seven full hours to reach Stratford, where lunch reservations had been made at a popular downtown diner.

After lunch, the students made their way down the banks of the river to the Stratford Shakespeare Festival grounds.

The performance was a special event, open only to student groups and senior citizens organizations. The play closed to thunderous applause, which echoed in the ears of Chelsea's graduating class during the trip.

The trip was a chance for seniors to see the world and experience the beauty of Shakespeare's plays. The trip is a chance for seniors to see the world and experience the beauty of Shakespeare's plays.

The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

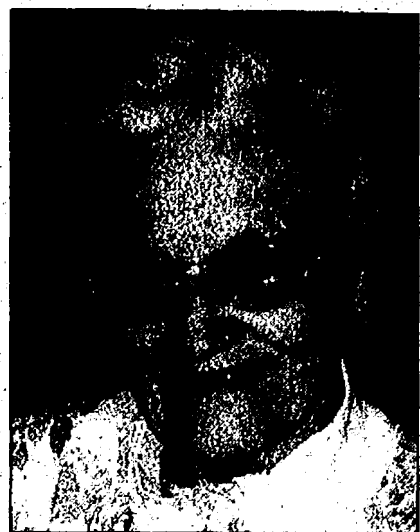
Thursday, May 16, 2002

Page 15-A

Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

What was your favorite childhood toy?



"It was these two poles with notches on the end that the eight of us children would high jump over."

Kay Stimac
Chelsea



"Paper dolls. I designed dresses for them."

Maxine Lahti
Chelsea



"Three younger sisters and two younger brothers. I always took care of them and played with them. I don't remember ever really having toys."

Ihla Donaldson
Chelsea



"A horse. I got a pony when I was nine."

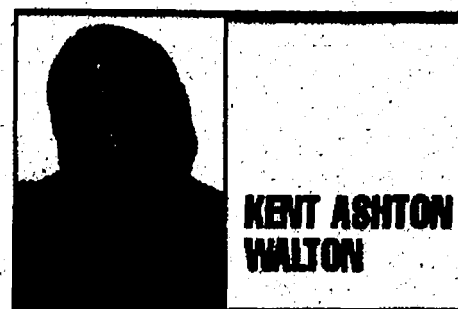
Erich Gundermann
Chelsea



"We had dolls."

Ethel Haist
Chelsea

What are our community values?



KENT ASHTON WALTON

JUST A THOUGHT

After recently attending a conference that focused on ecological and community themes, I found myself wondering about values.

There were general questions about how to conserve energy, how and where to live, and specific questions about what kind of car to drive.

How we respond depends, I concluded, on whether we are considering what's better for each of us, or what's better for all of us as a community.

Take for example, what car to drive. Many people figure that in an accident they have a better chance of survival in an SUV than in a smaller vehicle such as a hybrid sedan. If they can afford it, the safety-minded naturally puts safety before economy.

The fact that hybrids can be very safe cars with side-impact door beams, front and side air bags and anti-lock brakes is beside the point. Driving an SUV is relevant both to the driver's safety and to the safety of pedestrians or other drivers they might hit.

Whether walking or driving, if I was going to be hit by a car, I'd rather it be a hybrid sedan than a SUV. Being hit by a hybrid is less likely because its low weight means low inertia. It can stop faster than an SUV, making a hybrid in many ways a safer vehicle.

This does not even address the environmental impact of high-emission vehicles like trucks and SUVs. Let's not even try to connect emissions to pollution or global warming. It's too easy to call the scientist's bluff. It's also easier not to worry if we aren't gasping with asthma.

I do suspect that the car arms race toward SUVs and large trucks has more to do with our psychology of fear (I need protection from the world), or need for status (I'm bigger than you are), than it has to do with driving safety. We may even want to appear dangerous to others (No Fear!). Such are our times.

The current political mood of dominating isolationism shows itself in people's retreat from community living and exodus to rural subdivisions.

What is the attraction of living on lots the size of football fields away from a town's community life? Why the need for acres of unutilized chemically treated lawn keeping humanity at field's length?

While on the subject, what is the need for large lawns? They provide jobs in the chemical industry and keep the mowing industry flush, but they are so much work and provide so little satisfaction.

As a matter of interest, there are probably more than 100 million acres of lawn in the United States, and probably only three children playing on them. The deck and video games have replaced the recreational lawn.

Returning to communities, I thought about how suburban, and now rural, subdivisions have spawned the institution of the country mail and the consequent demise of town businesses.

Subdivisions are not communities. Not the one's that I've visited. They have also rendered public transport inoperable

because, I've heard, it requires at least five people per acre on routes for buses to be economical.

I wonder if Chelsea's minimal bus service to Ann Arbor was benefiting from sprawl, or likely to demise because of more cars and budget cuts.

Local governments seem to have opted for lot sizes that inhibit or ban community living. Many ordinances require huge road widths (66-foot right of way, with 45-foot setbacks) and large expanses of open space (65 percent in some cases), again, mostly lawn.

It isn't as though there were some overarching economic or technical reason why there can't be more housing on less land. I understand that some townhouse developments, such as Kentlands in Maryland, have lots as small as 5,000 square feet.

Seattle even has 1,500-square-foot lots, and some developments with 20 detached homes per acre, with garage and patio on top, a common green, a pool and tennis courts. These, I have been told, were bought up leaving a buyer's waiting list 10 times the number of houses sold.

Don't assume everyone needs a two-acre lot. The simple logic here is that if the lot size and house are small, the cost of land and building is less, and the infrastructure is less. Both the town and the people can afford them without mortgaging their lives and needing two jobs.

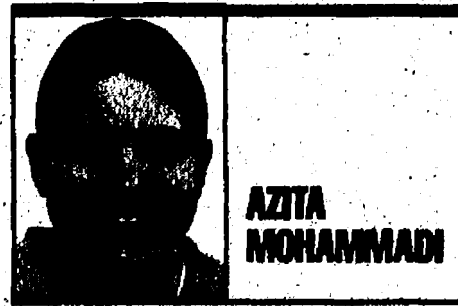
Living in town also allows you to walk to the shops, school, restaurants, even to work. You don't need the car, except for visiting friends in the suburbs.

Living close to others with only alleys or fences between makes community get-togethers easier and enables people to talk to each other. Working at building community can result in residential childcare, pet sitting and parties.

In the final analysis, our values — community and individual — are reflected in the environment that we have created. Looking around Chelsea, Dexter and other nearby communities, how important, do you think, is community to its residents?

Kent Ashton Walton is a freelance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@heritagelife.com.

'The Osbournes' keeps your attention



AZITA MOHAMMADI

HOME FRONT

MTV has done it again. It has created yet another reality show that is extremely addicting and feeds the voyeur in some of us.

The newest installment of this "real life" is "The Osbournes."

This brain-child of MTV, titled appropriately after the family it films, is the day-in-the-life of rock star Ozzy Osbourne and his immediate family — wife/manager Sharon and children Jack and Kelley. (Daughter Almee is off pursuing other ventures.)

The show also consists of an endless stream of characters, from the nanny, Melinda, and famous friends like Elijah Wood to the countless number of four-

legged friends roaming about the Beverly Hills mansion.

There is something absolutely irresistible about Ozzy and his very opinionated bloodline. From Kelly's drama to Ozzy's constant battle to get a grasp on domestication, each and every second of the show is filled with comedy, reality and definitely a lot of "what?" moments.

The views and opinions are sometimes surprising — those you can comprehend through the endless stream of profanity. The bleeps are almost melodic after awhile and after watching a few episodes, it seems almost poetic to use so many four-letter words in one sentence.

The profanity, which is key to how the family communicates, becomes contagious. When speaking of the show, a four-letter word or two tends to roll off the tongue.

The first installment of the short series was centered around the Osbournes move into their new home. The mansion is absolutely beautiful and uniquely decorated with the

heavy-metal meets Pier One flair. Viewers also received a first glimpse into the hilarity that is this family.

Ozzy struggled to figure out how to work his technologically advanced television (which he still has yet to figure out many episodes later) and Sharon played constant referee/mediator, trying to keep the peace between humans and pets.

There was something almost endearing about that first glimpse into the Osbournes' lives and it was this "life-on-the-edge" feeling that has kept millions of viewers, including myself, ranting and raving ever since.

The episodes that followed were a healthy mix of family time and Ozzy's professional time. This includes everything from planning and going on tour to his birthday party and, most recently, Christmas dinner.

The funniest moments were the battles of everyday life. The struggle to keep control of the numerous dogs roaming around (leaving their marks every-

where) to curfews, and advice for Jack and Kelley are just a few examples of domestic life, MTV-style.

Even the most mundane of Osbournean tasks can seem exciting. Their lives are their own. As for doubters, the family will likely answer them with a one-digit response — literally.

Each episode has never been a disappointment because they simply are intriguing to anyone who wonders how a celebrity lives.

Furthermore, this family has the same struggles and joys that common folk do.

Well, maybe not exactly the same... Minus a security guard or two and a few million dollars, they could be your next-door neighbors.

Though we only get a chance to see what MTV deems to be the most rating-friendly, it's not a stretch to believe that it must have been some task to condense the lives of such an unique family into half an hour.

It's also apparent that the show is serving its purpose well

— to keep viewers entertained while giving constant publicity for Ozzy and his music. It would be almost foolish to think that this show would have ever been done if it had not been for Ozzy's upcoming projects. Nonetheless, it's still an excellent half-hour of television.

Unfortunately, the season's last show has aired.

The upside is the family has agreed to another round of camera-laden living.

Moreover, we will be able to see each and every episode repeated time and time again, in true MTV fashion.

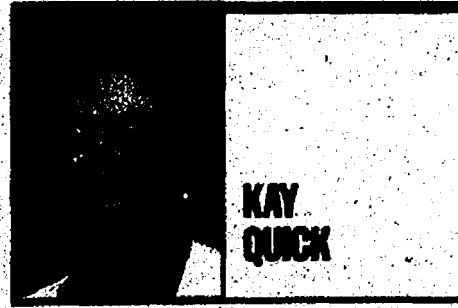
Make it a point to check out "The Osbournes." It may not be the most wholesome show, but I promise it will give you more than a few good chuckles.

But beware: Watching it is addicting and you will actually begin to care whether or not Ozzy can figure out how to open that DVD.

Check listings for the time and date of airing. More information can be found at mtv.com and ozzy.com.

Azita Mohammadi is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. She can be reached at amohammadi@heritage.com.

No double negatives, please



KAY QUICK

SN & SYNTAX

Perhaps it's time to take up the subject of the double negative. I rarely hear people I know making such obvious mistakes as, "That don't make no difference," or "I tossed him out and he don't mean nothing to me."

Come to think of it, I doubt if any of my friends would throw a husband out of the house, and, if they did, they wouldn't trumpet the fact to the world.

No, the double negative that concerns me is that which occurs when speakers or writers use a negative verb with hardly, scarcely, neither, only, or but — when but means only.

I shudder when I hear "not hardly." Now, I must confess that John Wayne, my favorite screen star, was often heard to say "not hardly" on the screen, and for all I know, he may have said it off screen as well, although he did go to college — well, he could play football.

Really, John Wayne could have said "not hardly" to me at any time, and I wouldn't have

considered criticizing him. When I was teaching in college, I even had his picture on my office wall.

This was partly to give students something to talk about when they came in for conferences, and they were usually delighted to see him there. However, I mostly had the picture there because I liked to look at it. If I had ever met him and he had said, "not hardly," I wouldn't have minded.

However, people who are not John Wayne, and who wish to appear educated should avoid "not hardly" like the plague. "Hardly" is already a negative word, and thus ought to be avoided with "not." In sentences in which you are tempted to use "hardly" with "not" to make a negative, avoid the temptation.

Leave out "not." The sentence will do very well without it. Instead of, "They don't hardly have two pennies to rub together," to indicate someone's poverty, say "They have hardly two pennies to rub together."

Instead of, "I won't scarcely have time to help you with your English assignment" (and if you speak in such a way, heaven help anyone who wants your assistance) say, "I'll scarcely have time to help you."

How about, "I hated the book, so I haven't seen neither the play nor the film." Leave out the "n't." "I hated the book, so I've

seen neither the play nor the film."

This is from advice given the American troops in North Africa. "You must not talk to Moslem women. Under no circumstances." It may be understandable, but we have both a "not" and a "no," a double negative.

I would change it to "Under no circumstances should you talk to Moslem women." However, this is from a very old pamphlet. Now that in Afghanistan some women are no longer wearing the burqua, perhaps they can be spoken to. But not with a double negative, please.

All you ever have to do to correct a sentence containing a double negative is to get rid of the word or words that double the negative idea.

"Because of my dislike of the horrid Asian ladybugs, which have settled in my glassed-in porch, I haven't sat out there to watch the sunset but only once." I'm sure you know that I should have written, "I have sat there to watch the sunset only once."

Probably many of you who read this are saying, "But I know that. She doesn't have to tell me." I'm sure that's true of most of my readers, but think of those (I hope few) readers who have been guilty of the double negative and will now mend their ways. That should make up to you for having to be told something of which you are already cognizant.

Kay Quick, a retired teacher, is a columnist for Heritage Newspapers.

Letters to the editor policy

The editor welcomes letters from readers. Letters are given a better chance of being published in a column devoted to letters on local issues.

The editor reserves the right to accept or reject any letter for publication, and to edit letters for length, accuracy and style.

Letters for publication must include the author's name, address and phone number. The deadline is 1 p.m. Monday. Letters for the school election will not be published.

Letters to the Editor: The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, MT 48118. Phone: 334-4751. Fax: 334-4752. E-mail: editor@chelseastandard.com

The Chelsea Standard

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WEATHER

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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| THURSDAY | THU NIGHT | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY | MONDAY |
|--|--|--|--|--|---|
| HIGH: 64°-68° Mostly cloudy with a few showers. | LOW: 40°-44° A shower possible early; cloudy. | HIGH: 58°-62° Periods of rain; cloudy and breezy. LOW: 34°-38° | HIGH: 52°-56° Windy with a few showers; clouds. LOW: 32°-36° | HIGH: 54°-58° Clouds and sun with a shower. LOW: 34°-38° | HIGH: 62°-66° Clouds and sunshine. LOW: 38°-42° |

MICHIGAN

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

IRONWOOD 52/31

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending May 13.

Temperatures:

| | |
|----------------------------|-------|
| High for the week | 68° |
| Low for the week | 31° |
| Normal high | 68° |
| Normal low | 46° |
| Average temperature | 51.3° |
| Normal average temperature | 57.3° |

Precipitation:

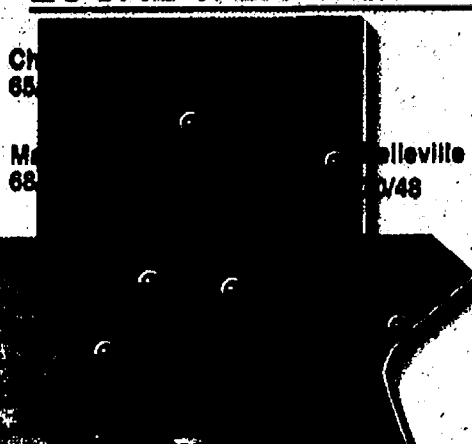
| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Total for the week | 1.77" |
| Total for the month | 2.30" |
| Total for the year | 10.18" |
| Normal for the month | 1.26" |
| % of normal this month | 183% |
| % of normal this year | 87% |

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday: 6:18 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night: 8:50 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday: 6:23 a.m.
Moonset Thursday: 12:21 a.m.

First: May 19
Full: May 26
Last: June 2
New: June 10

LOCAL WEATHER



MICHIGAN CITIES

| City | Thur. HI/Lo/W | Fri. HI/Lo/W |
|--------------|---------------|--------------|
| Ann Arbor | 60/36/r | 60/36/r |
| Battle Creek | 58/39/r | 58/39/r |
| Bay City | 55/38/c | 55/38/c |
| Coldwater | 58/42/c | 58/42/c |
| Dearborn | 60/43/r | 60/43/r |
| Detroit | 60/43/r | 60/43/r |
| Grand Rapids | 58/37/c | 58/37/c |
| Holland | 58/39/c | 58/39/c |
| Jackson | 58/40/r | 58/40/r |
| Kalamazoo | 58/38/r | 58/38/r |
| Lansing | 58/37/r | 58/37/r |
| Livonia | 58/42/c | 58/42/c |
| Midland | 55/38/c | 55/38/c |
| Monroe | 55/42/c | 55/42/c |
| Muskegon | 55/37/c | 55/37/c |
| Pontiac | 58/40/c | 58/40/c |
| Port Huron | 57/38/c | 57/38/c |
| Saginaw | 57/38/c | 57/38/c |

AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
Mostly cloudy with showers Thursday. Rainfall may average 0.15-0.25 of an inch. Expect poor drying conditions. Winds west at 9-18 mph, then northwest at 7-14 mph.

REALFEEL TEMPTM

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 Friday | 54° |
| Highest Sunday | 55° |

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

| Major | Minor | Major | Minor |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |

UV INDEX

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

WORLD CITIES

| City | Thur. HI/Lo/W | Fri. HI/Lo/W | City | Thur. HI/Lo/W | Fri. HI/Lo/W |
|-----------|---------------|--------------|----------------|---------------|--------------|
| Algiers | 67/62/s | 93/63/s | Lima | 77/65/pc | 78/64/pc |
| Athens | 73/58/pc | 74/57/pc | London | 72/59/pc | 68/54/sh |
| Bangkok | 88/78/r | 87/81/r | Manila | 92/73/pc | 91/74/pc |
| Beijing | 68/57/sh | 79/61/pc | Montreal | 57/41/r | 53/38/pc |
| Belgrade | 70/48/pc | 78/56/pc | Nairobi | 79/57/pc | 79/57/pc |
| Bogota | 69/54/r | 66/54/eh | Panama | 88/78/r | 91/77/c |
| Cairo | 85/55/s | 69/57/s | Rio de Janeiro | 80/69/s | 79/67/pc |
| Cape Town | 62/45/pc | 68/48/pc | San Juan | 86/73/pc | 88/73/pc |
| Dublin | 62/58/eh | 59/53/r | Seoul | 67/50/eh | 69/50/pc |
| Geneva | 77/53/s | 80/56/s | Stockholm | 61/42/pc | 54/41/pc |
| Istanbul | 70/49/s | 70/51/s | Tehran | 73/51/s | 79/61/pc |
| Jerusalem | 72/46/s | 78/46/s | Vancouver | 58/48/c | 58/40/c |
| Karachi | 104/82/s | 105/82/s | Warsaw | 62/51/c | 73/51/pc |

NATIONAL CITIES

| City | Thur. HI/Lo/W | Fri. HI/Lo/W | City | Thur. HI/Lo/W | Fri. HI/Lo/W | City | Thur. HI/Lo/W | Fri. HI/Lo/W | City | Thur. HI/Lo/W | Fri. HI/Lo/W |
|-------------|---------------|--------------|----------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| Albany | 68/48/pc | 68/48/c | Burlington, IA | 64/44/r | 62/40/c | Denver | 60/36/r | 60/36/r | Oklahoma City | 64/58/c | 74/52/pc |
| Anchorage | 58/41/pc | 61/43/s | Casper | 60/34/c | 65/38/pc | Des Moines | 64/45/sh | 62/43/pc | Orlando | 66/68/pc | 68/70/pc |
| Atlanta | 62/52/pc | 63/53/pc | Charleston, WV | 64/64/s | 66/58/pc | Dallas | 64/45/sh | 62/43/pc | Peoria | 68/48/r | 62/44/c |
| Baltimore | 62/58/s | 78/58/sh | Chicago | 64/60/s | 66/58/pc | El Paso | 60/84/s | 90/80/pc | Phoenix | 100/70/s | 100/72/s |
| Baton Rouge | 62/58/pc | 67/67/c | Charlotte | 64/60/s | 66/58/pc | Fargo | 58/35/c | 57/38/pc | Portland, ME | 66/48/pc | 64/48/sh |
| Billings | 54/40/pc | 62/44/s | Chattanooga | 64/60/s | 66/58/pc | Flagstaff | 72/54/sh | 67/48/pc | Providence | 72/52/pc | 70/52/sh |
| Birmingham | 64/64/pc | 64/60/pc | Chicago | 64/60/s | 66/58/pc | Fort Wayne | 72/50/sh | 68/48/c | Rapid City | 52/35/c | 54/34/s |
| Bismarck | 53/34/c | 53/38/pc | Cincinnati | 74/58/pc | 70/48/r | Galveston | 64/45/sh | 62/43/pc | Richmond | 82/60/s | 82/58/pc |
| Boston | 63/50/r | 65/48/r | Cleveland | 70/50/sh | 68/42/r | Harrisburg | 64/45/sh | 62/43/pc | | | |
| Boise | 69/48/s | 80/46/pc | Columbia, MO | 72/50/r | 63/45/r | Helena | 66/38/s | 59/35/c | | | |
| Brownsville | 90/76/pc | 92/78/pc | Columbus, OH | 74/52/pc | 66/48/r | Honolulu | 88/72/pc | 85/72/pc | | | |
| | | | Dallas | 68/58/pc | 62/54/r | Indianapolis | 73/52/sh | 63/43/r | | | |
| | | | Davenport | 64/44/r | 60/42/c | Juneau | 56/40/pc | 53/40/sh | | | |
| | | | | | | Kansas City | 72/48/pc | | | | |

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It's All Here

COMMUNITY

Thursday, May 16, 2002

Page 1-B

The good ol' Days

Margaret Mynning shares
77 years of memories

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Local resident Margaret Mynning says the so-called "good old days" were nothing but hard work.

The 77-year-old Chelsea resident recalls a Webster Township childhood without the luxury of electricity or indoor plumbing, and days spent on endless farm chores.

Mynning's father, Sylvan Township native Edward Merkel, raised chickens, cows, pigs and sheep on a 155-acre farm off North Territorial Road. He also owned 95 acres on Donovan Road.

"Mother always said that Dad got married because he needed a housekeeper on that big farm," Mynning says.

An inveterate tomboy, Mynning says she was more likely to be outside driving horses and tractors than helping her mother. She left that to her more "ladylike" older sister, Barbara. The girls also had a younger brother, James.

They milked cows by hand under the light of kerosene lamps.

"I would play with kittens and the men would squirt milk in their mouths," Mynning says. "We took milk in the house straight from the barn and when the cream rose to the top, mother would use it to churn butter. We used the buttermilk for baking."

"The milkman came every morning to haul the milk to Wilson Dairy in Detroit," she says.

Mynning was also responsible for gathering eggs in the chicken coop.

"It was always dusty with the chickens flying around," she says. "They would peck at you when they were sitting on a nest and you

had to reach under them to get the eggs out."

The family grew potatoes in a big garden.

"We had to pick them up and put them in the crates and that was a real back killer," she says. "The men would load them up on a stone boat and then haul them to the house."

The young girl would carry wood from the woodshed to the kitchen woodbin to heat the kitchen range and living room stove.

Drinking water was carried into the house from a well in the mill house.

A

small pump at the kitchen sink pumped rain-water from the cistern. Water was heated in the reservoir of the kitchen range.

On washdays, a big copper tub was placed on top of the stove to heat water, which later was poured into the washing machine. A lever on the side of the washing machine was pushed back and forth, turning the agitator to clean the clothes.

A big tub of water for rinsing clothes stood on a washstand. Clothes were put through a hand wringer.

"Big things like the bedding, bath towels and men's overalls were the hardest to put through the wringer," Mynning says.

Clothes were then hung outside to dry.

"You could freeze your hands trying to hang the clothes on the line," Mynning says. "In the nastiest weather they were hung on bars in the house to dry. A line was sometimes strung across the back room off the kitchen. Everything was quite hard when it dried."

"In the early days, mother made her own soap out of lye and lard — what a mess."

With no indoor plumbing, the family used a two-hole out-house.

"In winter, the seats were frosty and one got a mighty cold bottom," Mynning

says.

"We didn't have toilet paper, so the Sears and Montgomery Wards catalogs were put to good use. Chamber pots were used inside in extremely cold weather."

Wheat was hauled to the mill and ground into flour for baking bread, pies and cakes.

"The flour was stored upstairs," Mynning says. "Dad had blocks on the floor with table leaves lying across them, and then he would stack the bags of flour in rows on the table leaves. There were mousetraps on the floor to make sure that no mice would get to the flour."

Kerosene lamps lit the rooms and entertainment was provided by battery-powered radios. Some of her favorite programs were "Little Orphan Annie," "Fibber McGee and Molly," "Amos and Andy" and "The Lone Ranger."

Mynning remembers hearing music one day when the radio wasn't on.

"Later we discovered that our neighbor, Ralph Williams, was a ham operator and that the music was coming across on our telephone wires," she says.

A hand-crank telephone was mounted on the wall.

"You had to crank to get the operator — who always listened in to our conversations," Mynning says.

At harvest time, neighbors exchanged help with one another, sharing their meals at the threshing table, which could open to seat up to 20 people. Mynning's mother would cook for as many as 20 at

See MEMORIES — Page 4-B

Chelsea resident Margaret Mynning grew up on 250 acres in Webster Township. The former township treasurer was the first resident to move into The Pines senior apartment complex in Chelsea two years ago.



Firefighter wears many hats

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a series of articles to feature public safety officers working in the Chelsea area.

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Steve Jaskot wears a lot of hats — and a lot of uniforms.

The Sylvan Township resident is a supervisor with Huron Valley Ambulance, a firefighter with the Chelsea Area Fire Authority, a reserve with the Chelsea Police Department, and works for the Hudson Fire Department and Hudson Ambulance Service. He also sells fire equipment for Time Emergency Products.

When he works at the annual Chelsea Community Fair, Jaskot can be found either with the fire department, the police department or Huron Valley Ambulance.

"I've a closet that's just uniforms," he says. "If I can't find something, I know that it has to be in my uniform closet."

As a youngster, Jaskot and his two brothers would spend their time chasing fire trucks



"When I was 12 years old, we followed fire trucks just to have something to do," he says. "A regency scanner sounded off and we'd see where the fire was. The scanner was on all the time and entertained us."

While his brothers went into different fields — John is a training coordinator for the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union while Jim is president of the Michigan Utility Workers Union — Jaskot grew up to ride the trucks he once chased.

"Nobody else in my family is a paramedic or a fireman, except for me," he says. "I'm the first

and the last."

Jaskot puts in 50 hours a week as a supervisor with Huron Valley Ambulance, covering an area from Adrian to South Lyon, and from Metro Airport to Albion. He refers to this as his "real" job.

Then he heads over to the Chelsea Area Fire Department for what he calls his "fun" job. The 22-year veteran of the Chelsea Area Fire Department says his schooling didn't end with his 1978 graduation from Chelsea High School.

"I hired on in October of 1979. Schooling was only 66 hours at that time," he says. "I've taken 132 hours of classes already as an EMT."

"The education never stops. Once you're trained for something, it changes and you're re-trained."

Jaskot has taken Firefighter 1 and 2, as well as Fire Officer 1, 2, 3 classes, and is trained as a fire investigator. He is a fire service instructor and teaches fire fighting and hazardous materials handling with the Jackson County fire investigation team.

He is also trained as a paramedic, and has taken training in confined space, trench, ice and auto rescues.

Jaskot is one of several paid on-call firefighters with the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

"This simply means that we're only paid when we go on a call," he says. "We're just as professional as a full-time firefighter, however. We have to go through all the same training that a paid, full-time firefighter does."

"We have no benefits or perks that bigger departments have. But all of us love our job or we would not be here."

Jaskot, 41, says his various jobs leave little time for leisure activities. He enjoys taking his travel trailer north of Grayling, a few miles from Roscommon, where the Michigan Firemen's Memorial is located.

The fire department sends representatives to lay a wreath during the memorial weekend each year and to compete in an extrication contest. In past years, Jaskot has trained and competed with the extrication

See HATS — Page 4-B



Chelsea firefighter Steve Jaskot is a supervisor with Huron Valley Ambulance. The Sylvan Township resident is trained in firefighting, fire investigation, hazardous materials and rescue work.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Friday, May 17

An Ice Cream Social will be held 5:30 to 8 p.m. at South Meadows Elementary, 355 Pierce St., in Chelsea. Tickets are 25 cents each and will be sold at the door.

Saturday, May 18

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 entertainment is Lonesome Road, a traditional bluegrass band.

The Chelsea Area Garden Club will be holding its annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to noon on the lawn at McKune House, 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 at the same time.

Monday, May 20

U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers' 8th District office staff will meet with Washtenaw County residents from 9 to 10 a.m. at Chelsea Village Hall, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, in Chelsea.

Tuesday, May 21

Masonic Lodge 156 in Chelsea will hold an awards dinner 7 p.m. at the Chelsea Community Hospital Woodland Room. For reservations, call 428-0763.

Lima Township Planning Commission will meet 8 p.m. at the Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, in Chelsea.

Thursday, May 23

Tamarack Greens will meet for its annual selection of leadership and goal setting. A potluck will be held at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Call 433-9102 for the location. The meeting is open to the public.

Lima Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet 6:30 p.m. at the Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, in Chelsea.

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at 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, on the second Thursday of each month, 5 to 7 p.m. 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 830-0201.

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, located at the corner of M-52 and 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 at 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-6090.

Congressman Mike Rogers' traveling office staff will be in Chelsea from 9 to 10 a.m. the third Monday of each month at Chelsea Village Hall, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100. For more information, call 1-877-333-6453.

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 428-0389.

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 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 6:45 p.m. the 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

Friday, May 18-Sunday, May 19

Dexter High School Drama Department will put on "Guys and Dolls" at the new Dexter High School Center for the Performing Arts. Show times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with 2 p.m. shows Saturday and Sunday. All tickets for the 800-seat auditorium are reserved seating. Tickets are \$8 for all seats, with a special rate of \$7 per person for groups.

Saturday, May 18

Dexter District Library Spring Used Book Sale will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the library lawn, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter.

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 428-5304.

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, 3080 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, 3080 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 428-8598.

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 428-5745 or 1-810-231-3701.

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Wylie Middle School, 3080 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 428-6775.

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 428-2883.

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 428-2883.

Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Wylie Middle School media center, 3080 Kensington St., in Dexter.

ANN ARBOR

Thursday, May 16

Mothers & More will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Clare/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, in Ann Arbor. For more information call 327-4901.

Sunday, May 19

Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will meet 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium at the Education Center, 5305 Elliott Dr., at the McAuley Health Center and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital complex. Barbara Snow is the guest speaker. For more information, call 1-734-483-2799.

Wednesday, May 22

The National Alliance for the Mentally III support group will meet 7:30 p.m. at St. Clare's Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, in Ann Arbor. It's open to families of people with mental illness. Call 694-6611 for more information.



Photos by Allison Marable

Mother's Day Tribute

The First Congregational Church of Chelsea celebrated Mother's Day May 12 in gospel style with a special program. Above, Grace Johnston (left), Shirley Chapman and Linda Smith sing for the congregation. At left, Julia Beaumont (left), Madison Keen Marable and Jenna Bumstead sing "Dearest Mother" to the tune of "Mr. Sandman."

Spring brings poison ivy

By Jennie Stanger

Special Writer

The tips of poison ivy vines are now starting to show small, shiny, reddish leaves emerging from the climbing or creeping woody stems.

The light tan stems may run across the ground, with an upright shoot here and there, or they may climb a tree, shrub or post, sticking tightly with rootlike hairs all along the climbing stem, then branch out at right angles to expose leaves to the sun.

Young seedlings may stick up straight for 3 to 15 inches like a small tree. The red early growth makes it easier to spot a stray vine or seedling now among your trees, shrubs and perennials.

Soon the groups of three leaflets expand and turn various shades of duller green and they can disappear among other leaves or in shady spots.

All parts of the plant contain the irritating oils that cause allergic skin reactions and the oil is easily spread by contact with contaminated tools, hands and gloves or other clothing.

After a possible exposure, wash quickly and thoroughly with soap and water, and carefully launder clothing, clean tools, then wash up again, to prevent spreading the invisible oil droplets.

Burning the plant puts the oils into smoke where they can be inhaled or land on skin.

Use rubber or plastic gloves and put plants or pieces of them into bags immediately to discard with the trash.

Amazingly, birds can and do eat the small white berries in late fall and winter. Through their droppings they spread the seeds. Seedlings often appear under wires, clotheslines, along fences or beneath other bird perches. Seedlings pull easily, root and all, but older, established root systems

are hard to kill.

The readily available herbicide glyphosate, (Roundup, Kleenup, etc.) is absorbed by leaves and thin-skinned stems then move down into the root system to kill plants. Other brush-killing products containing 2,4-D or Triclopyr also are effective, but require very cautious use to avoid damage to ornamental plants, especially in spring.

The trick is to get enough of the herbicide into the plant to kill the whole, wide root system, and not get any onto the good plants. Repeat applications to leaves, and to any new sprouts that grow from surviving root parts, may be needed.

When the leaves are mixed into the leaves of a tree or shrub so that few can be sprayed, it is often possible to cut the stem off, and apply concentrated herbicide directly to the cut stump immediately. That will get some of the material into the roots, and if it isn't enough, continue to treat new sprouts as they grow.

The best movement of herbicide into the roots occurs in fall when the plants are storing sugars in their root systems, so don't forget to check stubborn cases and retreat in October.

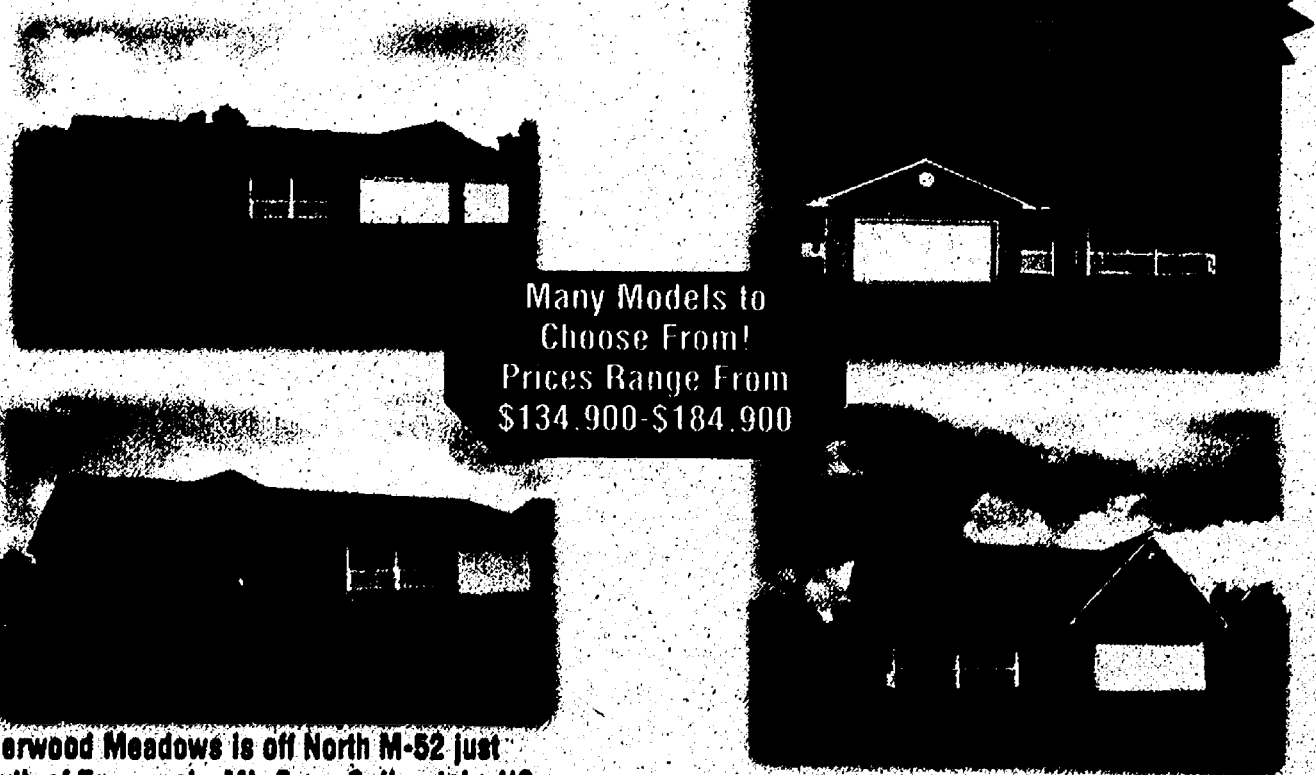
Even in winter, poison ivy can be identified from other vines and shrubs, but it's more difficult. Wild grape vines have tendrils and climb loosely, while Virginia creeper has little branched appendages along its vines that spread like hands with round pads on each finger and attach to surfaces, like its cousin Boston ivy.

Only bittersweet of our native vines has hairy rootlike attachments like poison ivy and it is much less common. It has single leaves, a more twining habit and orange berries in fall.

Jennie Stanger is the county consumer horticulture agent at the Monroe County Cooperative Extension Service. She can be reached at 1-734-240-

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Poets capture awards in annual contest

■ Record number of works entered in third year.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

More than 100 people gathered for the third annual Chelsea Poetry Contest and Celebration April 30 at the Washington Street Education Center.

Contestants included students and adults. Family members and friends in the audience applauded their readings.

A record number of 332 poems were entered, including pieces from 71 adults, and 41 high school, 125 middle school and 95 elementary school pupils.

There were 15 winners in the elementary school division. Each winner received a certificate and a copy of "Seeing the Blue Between" poetry book, which offers advice to young poets.

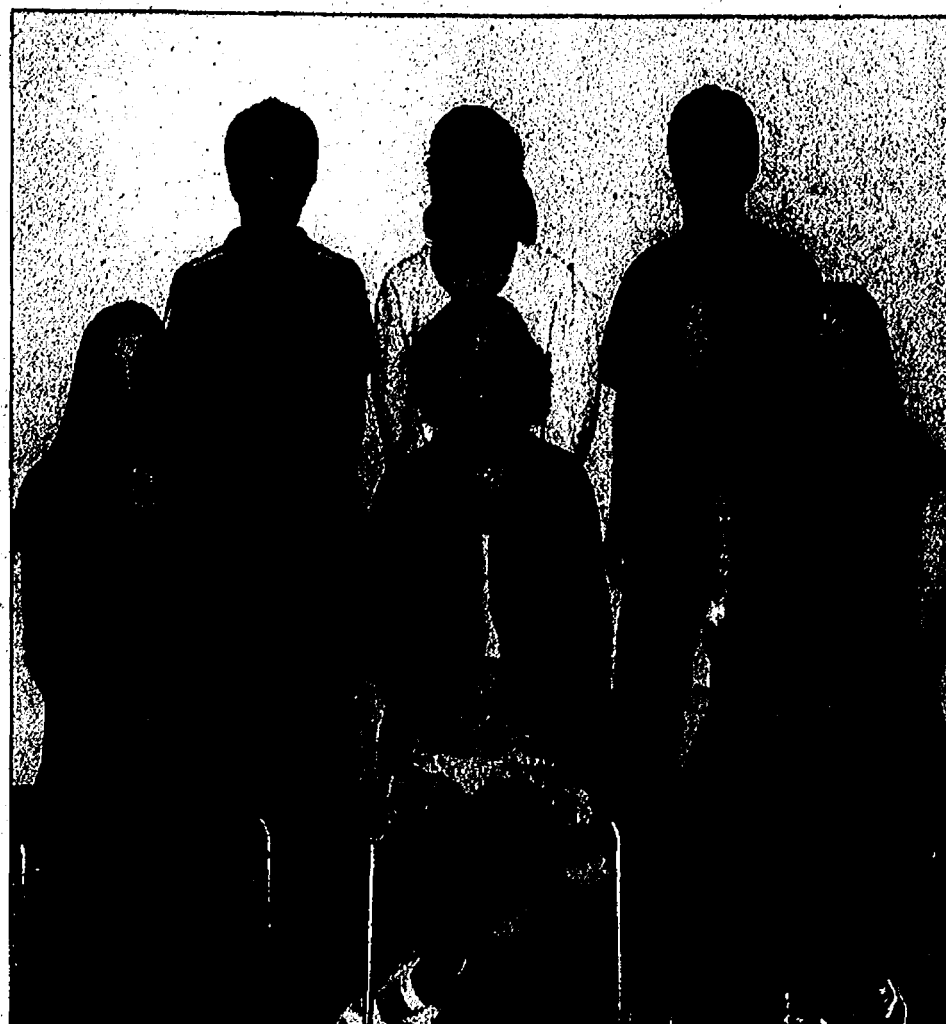
The top three winners in the middle school division were Rachel Vreeland, first place for her poem "Shadow Tracer," Allison Frayer, second place for "I Remember," and Jackie Daane, third place for her poem "Snow Globe."

There were also five honorable mentions.

The high school winners were Sarah Eisenberg, who was awarded first place with her poem "When a Woman Makes a Fist," Samantha Hepburn, second place for "Significance," and Kathy Drew, third place for "Factory."

Five high school poets also won an honorable mention.

In the adult division, Sandra Xenakis won first place with her poem "Sandra, Meet the Moon." Second place was awarded to Catherine Croissant Varner for



Seven Chelsea High School students were winners at the recent poetry celebration and competition. Pictured seated are first-place winner Sarah Eisenberg (left), second-place winner Samantha Hepburn and Kathy Drew, who took third place. Standing behind are Kyle Pastor (left), Emily Dault and Colin Lenehan, who received honorable mentions. Daniel Johanns, who also earned a honorable mention, is not pictured.

"Mountains." Elizabeth Wagenschutz won third place for her poem "Simple."

There were also five honorable mention winners in the adult division.

Each division received certificates and prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10 for first, second and third place, respectively.

Published novelist and poet Laura Kasischke hosted the evening. She and Michigan poet Keith Taylor judged the adult

category.

Judges for the elementary school category were Michigan history writer Willah Weddon and local writer Cynthia Furlong Reynolds, who has published children's books through Sleeping Bear Press in Chelsea.

Gregory Parker, last year's adult division winner and a freelance columnist for The Chelsea Standard, and Marijo Grogan, the previous year's winner in the adult category, were judges for



Elementary school children who participated in the recent poetry celebration all received honorable mentions. The group includes Audrey Cleaver-Bartholomew, Jessie Battaglia, Jared Viltala, Katerin Viltala, Jenna Bumstead, Emily Cote, Nikki Spenser, Geoffrey Smith Woollams, Michael Allen Varner, Victoria Charlier, Megan Brooks-Planck, Leah Conley, Mary Balkus, Kim Hansen and Abbey Lewis-Lakin.

the middle school category.

Doug Smith, who runs Chelsea's Little Professor Book Center, organized the contest. He judged the high school category with Chelsea District Library Board Trustee Nancy Schumann.

"I appreciate the great collaboration between the library, the bookstore and other sponsors," Smith said.

Smith said that the breadth and quality of the poetry submitted impressed him.

Chelsea Library Adult Services Director Julianne Smith said that the participation at the event showed that poetry is alive and well.

"I think the Academy of American Poets would be very pleased with the local interest and participation in National Poetry Month here in Chelsea," she said.

"And despite our hectic lives, fast cars and loud music, we are still quietly watching and listening and finding that serendipi-

tous moment when the ordinary becomes extraordinary," she said.

Sponsors of the contest were the Chelsea District Library, the Chelsea Education Foundation, the Chelsea School District, The Chelsea Standard and Little Professor Book Center in Chelsea.

Kent Ashton Walton is a freelance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.



Adult winners in the recent poetry contest are Sandra Xenakis (seated, left), who took first place, and second-place winner Catherine Croissant Varner. Standing behind are Elizabeth Westrate (left) and Kimberly Ball, who each received honorable mentions. Not pictured are third-place winner Elizabeth Wagenschutz, and honorable mention winners Grace Taper, Amie Ohlman and Carol Rose Kahn.

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Chelsea Painters to hold art show

■ Scio Township artist to be among those selling original works.

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

Chelsea Painters will hold its 28th annual art fair June 1 and 2 at Chelsea Community Hospital. The event will feature Scio Township artist Martha Ceccio.

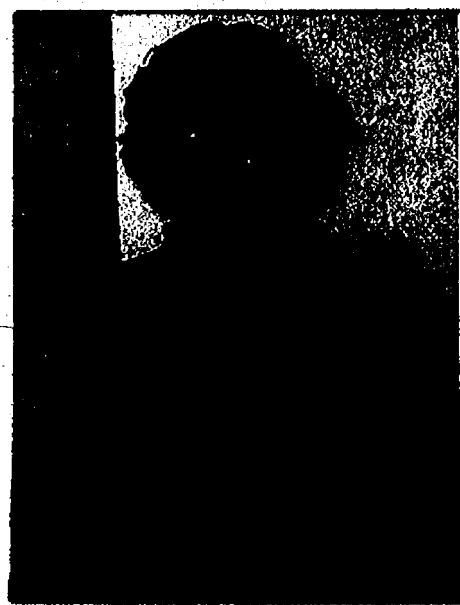
For the first time, the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts will offer hands-on art activities for children from noon to 4 p.m. both afternoons.

Ceccio will be among 26 artists who will display and sell their works at this year's fair. She is chairwoman of the event and a member of the group.

Ceccio, who has a studio next to her house, estimates that she spends 15 to 20 hours a week painting. She works in oils and uses different supports, including aluminum and stainless steel.

"My paintings are abstracted landscapes," she said. "I use photographs that I've taken or else my memories of a place that I've visited."

Some of the paintings that she plans to sell are of Montana and Wyoming. They create a sense of land in the distance with lots of



Martha Ceccio

sky and layers of trees in the foreground, creating a sense of space.

"I try to keep my colors unified by minimizing the differences in the colors," she said.

Ceccio studied philosophy and art at Amherst College in Massachusetts before deciding that she wanted to be an artist. She earned degrees from Amherst and Boston University.

A native of Grosse Pointe, Ceccio returned to the state to continue her education. She studied art at the University of Michigan, earning a master's degree in painting.

Throughout the years, Ceccio has worked as a framer at the Alice Simsar Gallery in Ann Arbor and organized and hung art exhibits at the University of Michigan Hospital.

After Ceccio married, she and her husband spent time in the Netherlands, where she painted and visited galleries. When they returned to Michigan, she joined the Ann Arbor Women Artists and the Chelsea Painters.

Ceccio put on her own show earlier this year at the Washington Street Gallery in Ann Arbor and was part of an exhibit by the Chelsea Painters in March at the Power Center.

Members of the Chelsea Painters work in watercolors, acrylics and oils, and come from the tri-county area.

"The Chelsea Painters meet weekly," Ceccio said. "We paint, socialize, and critique each other's work."

Immediately following the Chelsea Painters' annual art fair, Ceccio will exhibit her works June 12 through July 6 at the Chelsea Gallery.

The Ella Sharp Museum in Jackson will host an exhibit by Chelsea Painters in the fall.

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at LWCarolin@aol.com.



Preparing for the Plant Sale

Members of the Chelsea Area Garden Club are getting ready for their annual plant sale, which is set 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at McKune House, 221 S. Main St., in Chelsea. Proceeds benefit area civic garden projects. Pictured in the front row are Janet Wamboldt (left), Sue Teare, Heather Newman and Jean Storey. In the second row are Jennifer Kundak (left), Cyndy Masaracchia, Becky Schultz, Kay Miller and Christine Forsch. In the third row are Mary Randolph (left), Judy Smith, Jayetta Edwards and Kathy Kersten. In the top row are Toni Stevenson (left), Sandra Shapiro, Wando Stumpo and Ann Feeney.

MEMORIES

Continued from Page 1-B

one time.

Friends and relatives always visited on Sundays.

"When company came, mother would send me to the basement to get some jars of meat and potatoes from the potato bin, and in no time she would have a good meal prepared," Mynning says.

"Mother used to make homemade root beer, then bottle it and cap it. It was so good. She also tried to make rhubarb and dandelion wine, but it was awful."

Food was kept cold in an ice-

box with the water pan beneath that had to be changed daily to prevent overflow.

Mynning's father and other neighborhood men cut ice in the winter at Independence Lake. The ice was hauled on sleighs to her father's barn, where layers of marsh hay and sawdust kept it frozen all winter.

"Neighbors would help themselves when they needed ice," Mynning says. "We never had an electric refrigerator until 1948."

Her father worked hard getting neighbors to sign a petition to have Detroit Edison bring their lines down North Territorial Road from Mast Road.

Mynning's mother was delight-

ed to have a new Magic Chef range and electric lights.

"Things were so much easier in both the house and the barn," Mynning says. "I really thought that we were getting up in the world. However, the refrigerator and freezer didn't arrive until many years later."

With the advent of electricity, her father bought electric milking machines, much to Mynning's relief.

"The older I got, the less I wanted to milk," she says. "I didn't like the cows swishing their tails in my face as I milked them."

Rita Fischer is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at ritafischer@yahoo.com.

HATS

Continued from Page 1-B

team.

"It's a good time to practice skills and watch other departments, and pay tribute to other departments," he says.

While his activities leave little time for hobbies or leisure activities, Jaskot says he loves his job because he can give something back to the community. In particular, he enjoys the feedback he gets from youngsters.

"Dealing with small kids has made the biggest impact on me," he says. "Kids really remember who you are when you help them."

"Kids see me around town and they get all excited and wave. It really leaves me with a good

feeling."

Then there's the flip side.

"People sometimes learn hard lessons of what happens to others with this kind of job," he says. "Sometimes it's not so positive, the stuff that stays with you."

"I can drive by a particular house and remember a call that I responded to there. I sometimes respond to calls of people that I know and that can be tough."

STEVE JASKOT'S SAFETY TIP

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About 18 months ago Robert Starr received a call from Kurt Greaves, the owner of Mr. Roof. Kurt informed Robert that he was very interested in meeting him for a possible opportunity working for Mr. Roof. Robert told Kurt that he had heard many positive things about his company, however his forte was training sales people for in-home sales presentations. And since "a roof is a roof", he wouldn't be able to help him. Kurt's reply was as straight-forward as it gets, "unless it leaks." Intrigued, Robert said, "I still don't know how I could help you." At this point Kurt was in a quandary...how do you attain a meeting with an obviously busy man without sounding over zealous? Kurt believed in his company so much and he knew Rob was his man that he finally offered to pay Rob to meet with him. He knew that after one meeting, Rob would be convinced "a roof is not a roof."

Saturday arrived; and instead of the normal interview, Kurt told Rob he was going to get his money's worth, so both of them jumped into a repair vehicle. Kurt in his "Mr. Roof" uniform and Rob dressed in a suit and tie.

The first home they stopped at was in downtown Ann Arbor. Upon pulling in the driveway both were met by the homeowners thanking them for coming out and asking them for help. Rob and Kurt walked into the home to find the ceiling drywall had collapsed. The distraught women, almost in tears, exclaimed, "We've had this tarp on our house for almost two weeks and the roofing company will not return our calls, and as we found out, his so-called place of business is an answering service. Please finish our roof!" Kurt replied, "Let me call my service department and I'll have someone out today to stop the leaking." Ironically, as Kurt was calling into the service department, the husband handed Kurt a signed contract from the bid he received from Mr. Roof two months prior and said, "The funny thing is, as a teacher, I stress the importance of doing your homework. Yet here I am out thousands of dollars to a guy that works out of his garage." As the parade of misfortune continued the entire day Rob realized that a roof wasn't just a roof. It didn't matter if the roof was \$3,000 or \$30,000. One thing was true, the customer did not go to the physical location of the company, until after there was a problem.

Mr. Roof has been in business for 40 years, and over 60% of their business comes from referrals. Since Kurt and Rob have joined their business talents business has steadily increased nearly 30 percent each month. Mr. Roof may have grown to be the largest residential roofing company in Michigan but it still maintains a family-like atmosphere.

Mr. Starr says he believes in the soft-sell approach. "We just don't drop an estimate in the mail box. We thoroughly inspect all aspects of the roof. We also use infrared heat guns to test for improper ventilation which is the main cause of black mold." He says, "Consumers are an educated bunch, it just takes time to overcome the common belief that a roof is a roof," like Mr. Starr once thought.

Mr. Roof is located at 3511 East Ellsworth in Ann Arbor, with several drop sites throughout the state. Their friendly roofing specialists are available seven days a week year round at 1-800-949-0009, or visit them on the web at www.mrroof.com.

The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

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475-1413 or e-mail
drichter@heritage.com

Thursday, May 16, 2002

Bulldog softball captures conference championship



Chelsea junior All Mann slides safely into third base against Ypsilanti Lincoln. Mann helped the Bulldogs capture the Southeastern Conference championship.

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

If one were to comprehend how hot Chelsea softball is at the moment, a trip to the middle of the sun would be one's only comparison.

Since that little jaunt is probably out of reach for most people, consider these facts as an alternative:

• The Bulldogs have not lost a ballgame since April 18.

• Since its defeat, Chelsea has gone unbeaten in its last 20 contests, winning 19 and tying one.

• With last Monday's double-header sweep of Southeastern Conference foe and Division II No. 9-ranked Tecumseh, the Bulldogs captured the SEC White Division championship outright.

Get the picture.

"We have a lot of depth," said Chelsea coach Kim Reichard. "We've received great pitching and we have a lot of people who

lead by example."

For Reichard, in her third season on the Bulldog bench, last Monday's sweep brought forth her first conference title as coach.

"I'm pretty excited about that," she said.

To wear the SEC crown, Chelsea (20-2-1, 10-1-1) had to win one of two games from the Indians.

The Bulldogs, ranked No. 10 in Division II, were greedy; they decided to take both ballgames, prevailing 4-0 each contest.

In the opener, sophomore pitcher Jenna Connelly picked up the victory, going the distance, allowing four hits, striking out five and walking none.

"That was a great performance," Reichard said. "Allowing just four hits out of 24 batters is pretty good."

While Connelly got it done from the circle, her teammates backed her up from the plate.

The Bulldogs put the game away in the third inning while scoring three runs. The key hit in the inning came from junior first baseman All Mann, who stroked a two-run RBI single.

In the sixth inning, senior outfielder Connie Kolokithas belted a two-out RBI single, bringing home sophomore outfielder Alise Augustine for the game's final run.

"That was a big run," Reichard said. "Tecumseh has a good hitting team. We knew we had to keep playing hard."

With the Game 1 victory, Chelsea clinched the league title.

"We said earlier in the week (that) we were going to play our game, no matter what," Reichard said. "But it was nice to win the first one."

With the pressure off, the Bulldogs cruised to victory in

See TITLE — Page 6-C

Chelsea tracksters second at Waverly Invitational

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea girls' track and field team finished second at the Lansing Waverly Invitational last Friday.

Winning the nine-team meet was defending Division II state champion Ypsilanti. The Braves ended the invite with 119 points.

The runner-up Bulldogs finished with 96 points. Placing third was Haslett with 91 points, followed by Kalamazoo Loy Norrix with 69 points, East Lansing with 55 points, Waverly with 39 points, Holland West Ottawa with 36 points, St. Johns with 18 points and Inkster with four points.

Chelsea finished first six times, placing in 13 events and setting three meet and one school record for the day.

"This was an excellent effort by our athletes," said Chelsea coach Bill Bainton. "The competition was very good and the windy weather affected some performances, but we ran very well. It was good preparation for next weekend's regional meet."

Leading the Bulldogs individually was Kari Taylor. The senior placed first in both the shot put and the discus. The defending state champion in both events, Taylor bested the field last Friday with record-breaking tosses of 43 feet, 4 inches in the shot put and 133-1 in the discus.

Taylor's throw in the shot put was a meet and school record, while her heave in the discus set a new meet mark.

"Kari is having a fantastic season," Bainton said. "I think her

attitude and success, along with her work ethic, helps the whole team improve."

Ashli Welshans placed fifth in the discus for Chelsea with an 89-9.

Chelsea's Danielle Montpetit also had an impressive meet.

The senior pole vaulter captured the event in a meet record 10-0.

"The vaulters had a very strong and gusty tailwind, which made it difficult on their approach run," Bainton said. "Both Danielle and Kara Magnusson of East Lansing had some misses throughout the competition. Both cleared 10 feet, but Danielle had fewer misses at that height, so she took first."

Megan Korc ended up fifth in the pole vault for Chelsea with a 7-6.

In the high jump, Bulldog Sarah Brigham finished first, recording a 4-9. Brigham won the competition in a four-way jump off.

"Sarah has been extremely consistent all season and it paid off for her in the jump off," Bainton said.

Also finishing first for Chelsea was Savannah Hyssong in the 400-meter run with a time of 1:01.1. She also placed third in the 200 meters in 27.33.

The Bulldogs' final first-place finisher was long-distance runner Alice Gauvin, who broke the tape in 12:16.15 in the 3,200-meter run. She also finished second in the 1,600-meter run, stopping the clock in 5:48.23.

Kara Stiles finished sixth for the Dawgs in the 1,600-meter



Chelsea's Caroline Shanks flies through the air as she competes in the long jump.

Photo by Doug Trojanowski

run.

In the 300-meter hurdles, Nina Kramer placed fifth in 53.51 for Chelsea.

In relays, the Bulldog foursome of Allison Sacks, Shannon Kinner, Gauvin and Stiles finished third in the 3,200-meter relay in 10:28.09.

The 1,600-meter relay also ended up third in 4:19.91.

In the 800-meter relay, the group of Jessica Percha, Kari Moyle, Brigham and Hyssong finished fifth with a time of 1:52.76.

Caroline Shanks, Percha, Moyle and Brigham combined for a sixth-place finish in the 400-meter relay for the Bulldogs.

On May 7, Chelsea defeated

Tecumseh 102-34 in a dual meet.

The host Bulldogs (4-1, 3-0) captured 16 of 17 events.

Taylor, Montpetit and Hyssong each recorded two first-place finishes.

Taylor won the shot put (42-1) and the discus (138-11).

Montpetit placed first in pole vault with a season best 10-6 and in the 100 hurdles with a season best 17.6.

Hyssong crossed the line first in the 400-meter run in 1:00.8 and in the 200 meters in a season best 27.1.

In high jump, Brigham was first (4-10), while Kramer was second. Shanks ended up first in the long jump (14-6), while Percha was second and Kati Kelly third.

Lauren Williams finished third in the pole vault with a regional qualifying mark of 8-0. Kayla Pepper was third in discus, while Melissa Koch was third in shot put with a career best throw of 28-2.

Kramer placed first in the 300-meter hurdles with a season best 51.7, while teammate Williams was third in 55.4. Kramer also finished third in the 100-meter hurdles.

In distance events, Gauvin was first in the 3,200-meter run (12:02.2), with Liz Skidmore third (13:16.7). In the 1,600-meter run, Stiles placed first (5:57.5) and Kinner third (5:59.3).

In the 800-meter run, Sacks finished first in a season best 2:33.3. In the 400-meter run, Brigham was second in 1:05.3.

Shanks crossed the line second in the 100 meters (13.5).

See INVITE — Page 6-C

Dawgs claim third SEC title in a row

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

It's a good habit to have.

For the third year in a row, Chelsea baseball has captured a Southeastern Conference White Division championship.

The Bulldogs (18-8-1, 8-4) split with Tecumseh, losing the opener 13-5, but winning the second game 12-2 to clinch the title.

"I'm very proud of the kids," said Chelsea coach Wayne Welton. "Winning a league title is no small feat. Not many people gave this team a chance. We lost a ton of talent from last year's team."

"I told the guys that programs win. We pride ourselves on our program."

It's a program Welton, in his 24th season, has built into one of the state's best.

Chelsea began the season 3-5, but turned things around in a big way, going 15-3 in its last 18 games.

In Game 1 versus the visiting Indians, Bulldog pitching surrendered 11 hits.

"Give Tecumseh credit," Welton said. "They hit the ball well."

Jimmy Baker (5-2) absorbed the loss from the mound for

Chelsea. Joe Myers relieved Baker, throwing the final three-and-two-thirds innings.

Ben Daniels and Baker paced the Bulldogs with the stick, each collecting two hits.

After falling behind 3-0 after one inning, the Indians scored five runs in the second inning, one run in the third and seven runs in the fourth inning for the victory.

In the second game, David Grabarkiewicz (5-0) chalked up the win from the rubber for Chelsea, tossing a four-hitter, fanning eight and walking two.

"He pitched very well in a big game," Welton said.

The Bulldogs started the game off strong, scoring four runs in the first inning. Myers' grand-slam home run was the inning's big hit. The dinger was Myers' third of the year.

In the seventh inning, Chelsea scored seven runs. Getting the key hit again was Myers. With the bases loaded, he ripped a

shot deep to left centerfield, hitting the top of the fence. His shot brought home three runs.

For the game, Myers finished with three hits, including a double, grand slam and seven RBI.

Matt Eckler added two hits for the Bulldogs.

Last Saturday, Chelsea swept visiting Jackson, winning 8-3 and 12-2.

"That's the first time we've played them in my 24 years here," Welton said.

Kent Reames picked up the win in the opener, going the distance, allowing three hits and striking out eight.

"He was able to battle through some control problems in the early innings," Welton said. "I was proud of him."

Derek Horvath led the Bulldogs from the plate with two hits, including a triple and two RBI.

Baker also had two hits, including a bases-loaded two-run double. Matt Cunningham

and Matt Moffett each finished with two hits, as well, for Chelsea.

In the nightcap, Matt Kendzicky picked up the win from the mound for the Bulldogs. He struck out four and walked one.

"He carried a no-hitter into the sixth inning," Welton said. "He pitched very well. That was his best outing of the season."

For the game, the Bulldogs finished with 17 hits.

Top hitters for the contest for Chelsea were Horvath, who cranked a three-run home run, and Baker, who belted a two-run home run.

Ted Keilman also shined from the plate, recording three hits.

Last Thursday, the Bulldogs split a doubleheader with Ypsilanti Lincoln, winning the opener 5-1 and losing the second game 9-1.

"The games were flips of each other," Welton said.

In the first contest, the host Raisinplitters committed eight errors in a losing effort. In the final game, Chelsea had five errors.

In the opener, Baker dominated, yielding three hits, walking two and striking out a season

See SEC — Page 4-C

Inwood, Aili pace Chelsea golfers

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea's girls' golf team captured the Southeastern Conference Quad at Reddeman Farms Golf Course last Monday.

The Bulldogs finished with a total of 197 County rival Tecumseh was two strokes back with 203.

Inwood, who set a school record for a girls' team, led the way with a 51.

Chelsea coach Jim Tallman said Aili and Blair Lane

both scored a 51 while

Chelsea's scoring

was 197. Aili was a personal

best performance.

Chelsea coach Jim Tallman

said Aili and Lane came up big

for the squad.

"Courtney and Blair's 51

happening all year. Somebody has always stepped up at critical times to make that important contribution."

On May 8, the Bulldogs defeated Temperance Bedford 201-207 at Reddeman Farms.

Inwood paced Chelsea with a 47. Blythe Crane added a 48, while Molly Martin had a 51 and Aili finished with a 55 for the Bulldogs.

"The elements were not the best for golf on this afternoon," Tallman said. "So, all in all, I feel we did a very good job of staying focused and doing what we had to do to win. Everyone scored within a couple strokes of their average, which says a lot for their effort on such a sloppy day."

The Bulldogs next participate in state regional competition tomorrow at Tecumseh's Raisin Valley Golf Course.

Only the top three teams advance out of regionals to the state finals.

On May 10, Chelsea

Never give up attitude sparks Chelsea girls' soccer

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

It didn't look promising for Chelsea's girls' soccer team last Saturday.

The Bulldogs trailed host Temperance Bedford 2-0 in the second half and appeared destined to suffer their sixth consecutive defeat.

Pride, however, can be a powerful motivating force. The Bulldogs (5-7-1, 0-3-1) have played a strong schedule this season and are better than their record indicates.

With a never say die attitude, Chelsea dug down deep and rallied for three late second half goals and a thrilling 3-2 victory over the Mules.

"That was an unbelievable game," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi.

The Bulldogs fell behind 1-0 with six minutes left in the first half.

"It was a very windy day," Orlandi said. "We chose to go

into the wind in the first half and did very well to keep them off the board for as long as we did."

Chelsea keeper Lindsay Parker made four saves in the opening half.

In the second half, despite having the wind, the Bulldogs gave up an early goal as the Mules scored at the 52-minute mark.

"They sent a seemingly harmless cross through our box that no one handled well," Orlandi said. "Eventually, the ball found its way to a Bedford attacker right in front of the goal."

At that point, Orlandi said it didn't look good for his squad.

"In my eight years of coaching, Chelsea has never come from behind by two goals to win a game, let alone in the manner that we did," he said.

The Bulldogs would shock everyone but themselves, scoring three goals in the game's last 17 minutes to pull out the victory.

The first score came on senior captain Lara Zajic's penalty kick. Zajic placed the shot perfectly in the lower left corner of the goal.

"That play gave us momentum and helped us take over the game," Orlandi.

Seven minutes later, Chelsea was awarded a direct kick 35 yards from the Bedford net.

Senior Krystal Space took the kick for the Bulldogs and blasted a high shot off the crossbar, which rebounded right to teammate sophomore Brittany Denison, who buried the carom for a goal.

"She (Denison) put herself exactly in the right position," Orlandi said.

With the Mules still reeling, the Bulldogs scored the game winner a minute later.

Again, it was Space and Denison combining for the goal.

With the ball on the right wing, Space beat a Bedford defender to the outside and lofted a cross-

Alumni Soccer

Hosting its fourth annual soccer game on Friday, the Bulldogs will be held at the Chelsea High School competition. A barbecue will take place after the game. For more information, call 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritag.com.

ing pass into the box. Like a heat seeking missile, Denison sprinted toward the net, heading the ball from 15 yards away for the game clincher.

"The team went nuts on the play, as we had our first lead in quite a while," Orlandi said.

With a one-goal advantage, Chelsea tightened up defensively, bottling up the Bedford attack the last nine minutes to secure the victory.

The Mules out shot the Dawgs

10-8 on the day.

"This was truly a strange game," Orlandi said. "We didn't even threaten to score until the middle of the second half. Once we did, we attacked with a barrage of shots and they (Bedford) never really recovered."

Orlandi said he was impressed with his team's resolve.

"It takes a lot of character to come from behind like that, especially when we've lost five out of our last six games," he said. "The girls have not given up and I think we'll be very tough to beat as we go into the (state) tournament in a couple of weeks."

Last Friday, Chelsea fell to county rival Dexter 2-0.

"Dexter (10-1-1) really outplayed us in the opening half," Orlandi said. "(They) scored two goals in the game's first 14 minutes. Our defense rebounded well after that point, as we kept a very powerful offense off the board for the remaining three-fourths of the game."

Orlandi said Nikki Palluzzi and Alicia Edgeworth played very well defensively for the Bulldogs.

Sarah Manville made three saves in the first half for Chelsea and Parker had three saves in the second half.

"We continue to play very well at times and then relax at others," Orlandi said. "Tactically, we're playing well, but we're just so far behind our opponents in skill."

"We are trying to do the right things, but our execution is poor and that puts us in dangerous situations. Our midfield is starting to improve defensively. We'll see if we can put things together for a strong finish to our regular season."

The Bulldogs next travel to Tecumseh for a game 4 p.m. tomorrow.

On Tuesday, Chelsea visits Adrian for a contest at 4 p.m.

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritag.com.

Bulldog tennis finishes third at conference meet

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea's boys' tennis team placed third at last Thursday's Southeastern Conference meet at Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Winning the meet was the host Pioneers with 48 points. Ann Arbor, ranked No. 1 in Division I, is the defending state champion.

Placing second was Saline with 38 points. The Bulldogs followed with 31 points.

Finishing fourth was Adrian with 19 points. Temperance Bedford was fifth with 18 points. Dexter ended up sixth with 16 points.

"That was an excellent performance by Chelsea," said Bulldog coach John Capper. "The SEC tournament is a real test for us. I felt we came through it very well."

For the day, Chelsea earned six medals.

The Bulldogs' highest finisher was junior Kyle Brown. Brown won a silver medal at No. 4 singles. He prevailed in his matches 6-0, 6-0 and 6-2, 6-1. He lost in the tournament final 6-4, 6-4.

At No. 1 singles, Chelsea

sophomore Trevor Bach earned a bronze medal. Bach won 6-0, 7-5 and 6-3, 6-1. His 6-3, 6-1 win came against Adrian's Kyle Rausch, who was a finalist at No. 3 singles in last year's state championship. Bach lost to Pioneer freshman Adam Monich, the eventual gold medalist, 6-3, 6-3.

Also coming away with a bronze medal was Bulldog No. 3 singles player Evan Wildey. A junior, Wildey won two matches 6-1, 6-1 and 6-1, 6-0. He lost to Saline's Greg Sims 6-1, 6-2.

At No. 2 singles, junior Brian Merkel won 6-3, 6-2 and lost 6-4, 1-6, 7-1.

Earning bronze medals for Chelsea in doubles were the No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 teams.

At No. 2 doubles, junior David Deis and sophomore Matt Neff won 5-7, 6-3, 7-2 and 6-4, 1-6, 7-2. The twosome fell to Pioneer 6-1, 6-1.

Junior Mike Groesser and sophomore Pieter Boshoven, at No. 3 doubles, defeated two opponents 6-3, 6-1 and 6-4, 6-3. The duo lost to Saline 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

At No. 4 doubles, senior Joel Gentz and junior James Bailas won 6-1, 6-3 and 6-3, 7-6(4). The combo fell to Saline 6-0, 6-4.

Senior Robert Gray and junior Bryan Hayes finished fourth overall in the tournament at No. 1 doubles. The team won 7-6, 6-2. The twosome lost 6-1, 6-1 and 6-4, 6-4.

On May 6, Chelsea (7-2) tied Grosse Ile 4-4.

Against the host Red Devils, a perennial state power, the Bulldogs captured all four singles flights, but lost all four doubles matches.

Prevailing in singles for Chelsea was Bach at No. 1 6-3, 6-4; Merkel at No. 2 4-6, 6-0, 6-2; Wildey at No. 3 6-3, 7-5 and Brown at No. 4 6-0, 6-3.

In doubles, Gray and Hayes fell 6-2, 6-4 at No. 1; Deis and Neff lost at No. 2 6-3, 6-2; Groesser and Boshoven were defeated at No. 3 6-4, 6-4; and Bailas and Gentz were beat at No. 4 7-6, 9-7, 6-2.

In JV singles action, Chelsea

junior Chris Johnson lost 6-1, 6-1; sophomore Stefan Kalmbach lost 7-5, 6-1; junior Dustin Hopkins lost 6-3, 6-1 and sophomore Casey Peters won 6-2, 6-3.

In JV doubles, Bulldog senior Tommy Reifel and Alex Rendell won 6-2, 6-3; sophomores Dan DeWall and Andrew Daley lost 7-6(3), 4-6, 6-0; senior Brian Schiller and freshman Tim

Mann lost 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; senior Chris Strahler and junior David Graff fell 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; and sophomore Matt Kellogg and J.P. Severin won 6-2, 7-5.

Chelsea next travels to Grosse Ile to participate in regionals tomorrow at 8:30 a.m.

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritag.com.

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Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Ann Arbor United U-10 team gathers after winning a tournament in Ohio. The members of the squad include, front row, Chelsea Williams (left), Monica Korzon, Kelly Fournier, Lindsey Schultz and Callie Anderson; back row, Megan Armstrong (left), Allie Fendrick, coach Laura Rowland, Jordan Chick, Natalia Collins and Cara Johnson.

Local girls win soccer title

Chelsea residents Cara Johnson and Kelly Fournier were key figures for the Ann Arbor United Soccer Club U-10 girls' team, helping the squad win the Nike F.C. Challenge Cup championship April 27.

The prestigious tournament was held in Dublin, Ohio.

Ann Arbor United participat-

ed in the Top Elite division, beating premier squads from Ohio and Michigan for the title.

Johnson, a forward, scored nine of her team's 12 goals during the tournament.

Fournier, a defender, helped United hold its opponents to only six goals the entire competition.

"I think we surprised some of the top teams in Ohio and Michigan," said coach Laura Rowland. "The girls believed in each other, played extremely hard and worked as a team to accomplish their goal."

For fall 2002 try out notes and additional information, go to the club's Web site at www.annarborunited.com.

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Relays lead Chelsea track and field at Pioneer meet

By Don Richter

Chelsea's boys' track and field team competed at the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational last Saturday.

The meet is the last chance for athletes to record qualifying times for the upcoming state regional event.

"Our two sprint relay teams took home medals," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "Ryan Houle and Jason Medieros filled in for Eddie McClendon and did a fine job. The other relay members also had fine days."

Those other relay members were Adam Montero, Andy Montero and Darl Bauer, who teamed with Medieros to finish first in the 400-meter relay with a time of 44.5. The threesome combined with Houle to take second place in the 800-meter relay in 1:34.1.

In the 1,600-meter run,

Chelsea received numerous top performances. David Fedele paced the group with a time of 4:48. Cage Cowan was next with a personal best 4:49, followed by Jeff Fitch, who had a personal best 4:56, and Nick Parker, with a personal best 5:04.

In the 3,200-meter run, Dan Lewis was the top finisher for the Bulldogs, stopping the clock in 10:40. Fedele was next with a 10:52, while Parker had a personal best 11:19 and Keegan Peters, a personal best 11:29.

In shot put, P.J. Sawicki led Chelsea with a toss of 36 feet, 10 inches. Jason Clouse ended up with a throw of 36-0.

In discus, Jeff Bairley finished with a heave of 110-1, while teammate Alex Guenther had a 110-0. Dan Maurer also cracked the 100-foot barrier, recording a throw of 104-0.

In pole vault, Hugh White cleared 10-3 for the Dawgs.

At the Jackson Northwest Invitational last week, Joe Tripodi was a double winner in the shot put (58-0) and the discus (175-4). Will Bredernitz added a toss of 45-4 in the shot put and a 121-5 in the discus. Jason Danielson rounded out the Chelsea field, recording a 39-2 in the shot put and a 118-4 in the discus.

On May 7, the Bulldogs defeated Tecumseh 99-38 in a dual meet at Chelsea.

Tripodi was victorious in both the shot put (57-7) and discus (178-1) for the Bulldogs.

In the high jump, Neil Sterling bested the field, clearing 5-10.

In sprints, Bauer was first in the 100 meters, clocking an 11.15, while Adam Montero was first in the 200 meters, with a time of 23.4.

In the 400-meter run, Houle crossed the line first in 53.2. In the 800-meter run, Kevin Riddle

broke the tape in 2:05.

Sterling was tops in the 110-meter hurdles, finishing with a time of 15.9.

In the 300-meter hurdles, Ian Galvin was first in 42.6.

In relays, the group of Adam Ellis, Andy Montero, Adam Montero and McClendon finished first in the 400-meter relay in 45.8.

In the 800-meter relay, the team of Andy Montero, Adam Montero, Bauer and McClendon placed first in 1:38.0.

In the 3,200-meter relay, the foursome of Levi Hyssong, Andy Hurst, White and Riddle ended up first with a time of 8:30.

"In general, many of our guys stepped up to the challenge and performed well against the defending regional champions," Swager said. "I was impressed with our head-to-head competition in sprints and hurdles. We prevailed because of our better

preparation, execution and toughness."

Swager said Riddle, Adam Montero, Bauer and White had outstanding meets. He also singled out Neal Turluck, Kalen Percha, Houle, Hyssong, Galvin, Parker and Peters for their impressive efforts.

"The throwers were also outstanding in the discus and shot put," Swager said. "I would like to give special commendation to Coach (Bert) Kruse for the won-

derful job he's done with the weight men this year."

Chelsea next travels to Linden for state regional competition Saturday.

On Wednesday, the Bulldogs visit Ypsilanti Lincoln to participate in the Southeastern Conference meet.

"We need to enjoy this victory (Tecumseh) and keep building and improving through the regional meet and into the league championship," Swager

SEC

Continued from Page 1-C

high 10.

"He was over powering," Welton said. "He really pitched well."

Cunningham paced the Bulldogs offensively with a double.

"We scored mostly on walks and over throws," Welton said.

In Game 2, Myers took the loss from the mound.

Chelsea was held to just five hits.

Lincoln's Chris Lee, also one of the state's best junior quarter-back prospects, picked up the win. The lefty fanned seven and walked six.

On May 7, the Bulldogs swept Ann Arbor Huron 12-4 and 3-2.

Chelsea jumped all over the host River Rats early, scoring six first inning runs. Moffett's three-run home run was the big blow in the frame.

In the third inning, the Bulldogs continued pouring it on, scoring five runs. Griffin Biedron blasted a solo home run, Tim Bentley had a RBI single and Grabarkiewicz had a double for Chelsea in the stanza. Grabarkiewicz earned the victory from the hill, striking out five and walking one.

In the second game, Eckler started, throwing five-and-one-third innings, before being

relieved by Kendzicky. Kendzicky picked up the win.

The twosome combined for a five-hitter.

Heading into the fifth inning, Chelsea trailed 2-0. But a walk to Bentley, followed by consecutive singles from Horvath and Moffett and a Baker bases-loaded-RBI ground out cut the River Rat advantage to 2-1.

In the seventh inning, the Bulldogs rallied for the win. With one out, Baker singled.

After a fly out, Biedron and Eckler walked. With two out and the count 2-2, senior Brett Putman stroked a two-run RBI single to leftfield for the game-winning hit.

"I'm happy for Brett," Welton said. "It was nice to see him get a big hit."

Chelsea next hosts the SEC Showcase 9 a.m. Saturday. The event involves all eight SEC teams.

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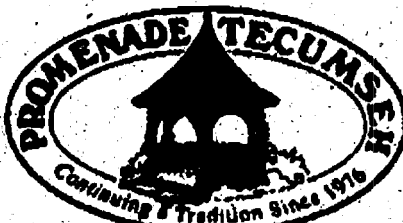
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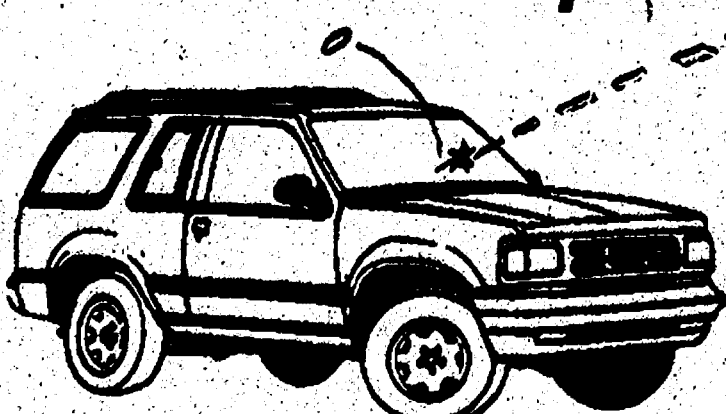


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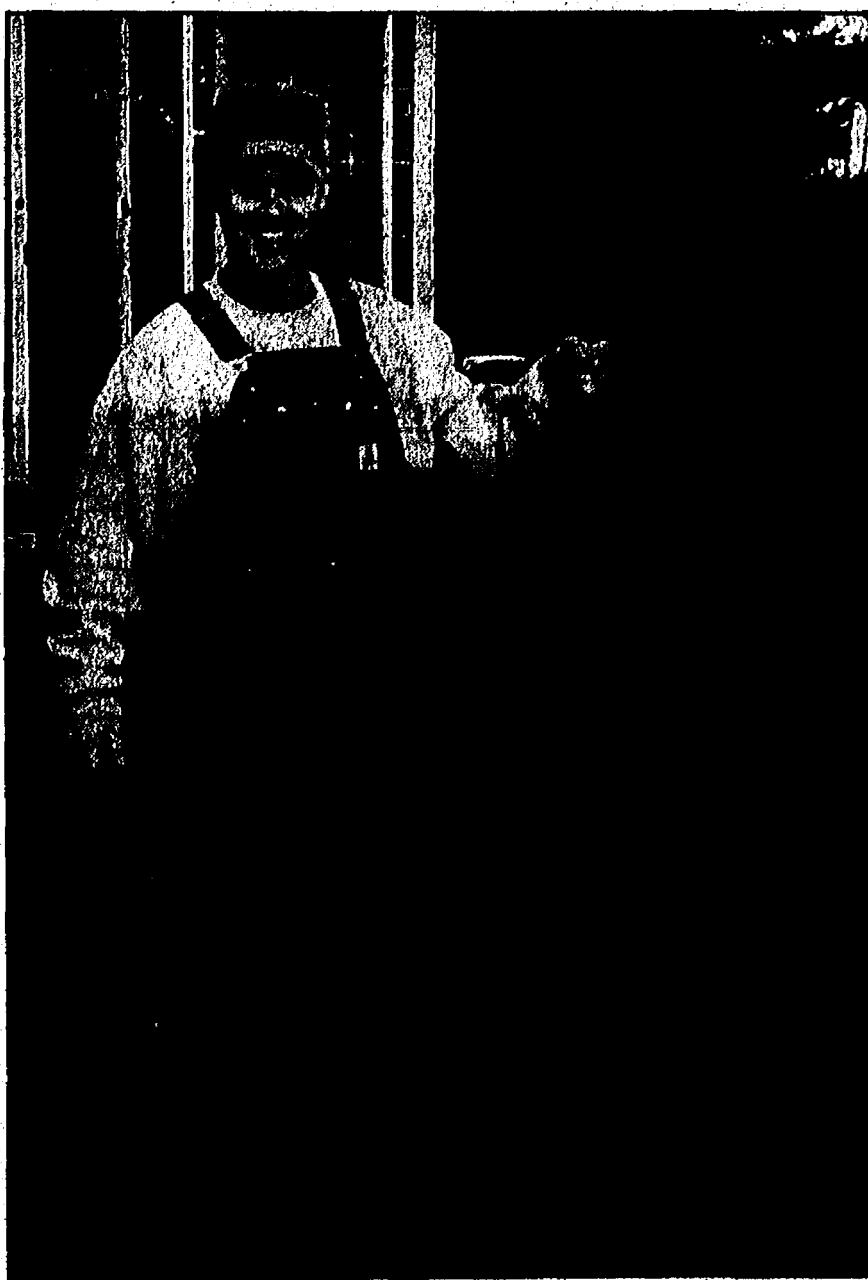
Turkey Time



Melvin Stephens of Lima Township bagged a 19.25 pound wild turkey May 7 while hunting in Lyndon Township. Stephens used a 12-gauge shotgun from 35 yards and struck the wild bird just 20 yards from his mushroom patch. The turkey's spurs measured 1 inch and its beard was 9 inches long.



Duane Luick (left) of Lima Township and his son, Dale, 12, a seventh-grader at Beach Middle School, each shot a turkey. In his first year hunting, Dale used a 20-gauge shotgun to nab his quarry, while Duane used a 12-gauge shotgun. The two Tom turkeys each tipped the scales at 22 pounds, with 9/4-inch beards.



Jeff Cook of Ypsilanti holds a 16-pound turkey with an 8-inch beard he shot in Lyndon Township April 24. It was Cook's first turkey.

Frosh soccer drops two

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea's freshman girls' soccer team lost to Saline 4-0 last Thursday.

The host Hornets scored first off a rebound 10 minutes into the game. The rest of the opening half was scoreless.

Bull dog keeper Meg Wheeler finished the first half with seven saves.

In the second 40 minutes, Saline scored three straight goals to sew up the "W."

Chelsea's Whitney Branson recorded three saves in net.

For the contest, the Hornets out shot the Dawgs 17-2.

"Saline controlled the mid-field," said Chelsea coach Jim Hicks. "Meg Wheeler had a good first half in goal, turning away all but one of Saline's shots."

On May 7, Chelsea (2-7-1) fell to Ann Arbor Huron 1-0.

The game, played at Concordia College in Ann Arbor, saw the River Rats score the day's lone goal at the eight-minute mark of the first half.

"We played flat today. As a team we were disappointed in our play."

— Jim Hicks
Chelsea coach

Wheeler made three saves for the Bulldogs in the opening half.

In the second half, despite out shooting Huron 4-3, Chelsea was unable to score.

Branson ended the half with three saves in goal for the Bulldogs.

For the contest, Chelsea out shot the River Rats 7-5.

"We played flat today," Hicks said. "As a team we were disappointed in our play."

The Bulldogs next travel to Ann Arbor Pioneer for a game 4 p.m. today.

Champion gymnasts win titles

Champion Gymnastics made its mark on a state level earlier this month.

Two members of Champion, made up mostly of gymnasts from Dexter and Chelsea, captured state championships at this year's finals in Kalamazoo.

Champion's Kristen DeKarske was Michigan's best on the vault in the 12-year-old division of Level 6, while teammate Taylor Ford, in the 9-year-old silver division of Level 5, placed first on beam. DeKarske recorded a meet high 9.5 in her event.

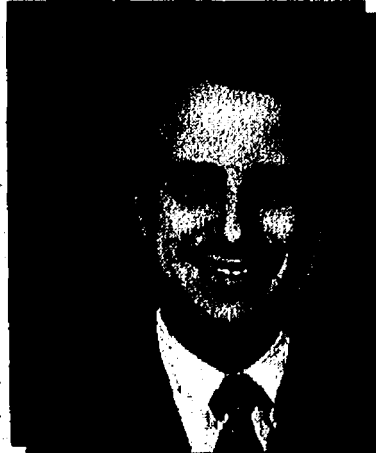
In Level 8, Champion's Rachel Marks qualified for regional

competition in Cleveland.

In youth gymnastics, Level 10 is the highest standard an athlete can attain.

Besides her state championship on beam, Ford also finished 11th on floor and 11th all-around in Level 5.

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Mattson sparks JV

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

The Chelsea JV girls' soccer team is having a solid season. The Bulldogs have an overall record of 5-4-3. The squad's only losses have come against traditional powerhouses Ann Arbor Pioneer and Saline.

"We are having a great season," said Chelsea coach Chad Sealing. "We have come a long way and have a great chance to finish the season, winning our last four games. We have played really well as of late and are looking to finish the season on a strong note."

Ashley Gadbury leads the Bulldogs in scoring with six goals. Erin McLaughlin, Stacia Morrison and Jen DeWall each have notched two goals. Ashley Houle and Marie Angelucci each have one score.

Brenda Satterthwaite is tops on the club with three assists. Linsey Boyce, Brittany Mattson, McLaughlin and DeWall all have one assist each.

Sealing said Mattson has played well in goal for the Bulldogs.

"She has been asked to play in goal for the first time, and she has done a wonderful job," he said.

For the season, Mattson has 87 saves and seven shutouts.

"Our defense has been the strongest part of our team," Sealing said. "But the offense is starting to figure things out up front."

Chelsea next travels to Tecumseh for a game 4 p.m. tomorrow.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs visit Adrian at 4 p.m.



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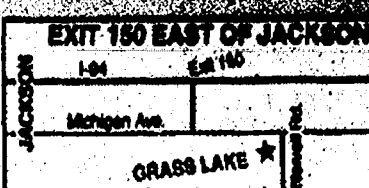
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JV baseball splits with Huron

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea's JV baseball team split a doubleheader with Ann Arbor Huron, falling in the opener 9-2 and prevailing in the nightcap 10-1, May 7.

In the first game, the visiting River Rats scored six runs in the seventh inning to break open what had been a close 3-2 ballgame.

For the contest, the Bulldogs (10-7) could muster just five hits.

Ryan Keiser led the attack, going 2-for-2. Keiser also performed well from the hill, tossing five innings, fanning three

and walking four.

"Ryan pitched very well," said Chelsea coach Jim Ticknor. "We just didn't hit today."

Lee Woodruff pitched two innings for Chelsea, striking out two and walking four.

In Game 2, the Bulldog bats came alive. Chelsea pounded out nine hits to claim the victory.

The Bulldogs scored nine runs in the second inning to put the game away.

Kyle Walker picked up the win from the mound for Chelsea. He threw all seven innings, allowing three hits, fanning seven and walking one.

"Kyle pitched very well," Ticknor said. "We scrambled back and got a split today."

Getting key hits in the nine-run second inning for the Bulldogs were Ty Mitchell with a RBI double, David Bell with a two-run RBI single, Jamie Spooner with a RBI single, Anthony Wash with a RBI single, Mark Borders with a RBI single and Keiser with a RBI single.

Chelsea next hosts Temperance Bedford 4 p.m. today.

Tomorrow the Bulldogs travel to Saline for a doubleheader at 4 p.m.

Marathon Men



Marty Steinhauer of Chelsea (right) and brother Matt Steinhauer of Ann Arbor competed in the Boston Marathon April 15. To obtain their numbers to run the race, each raised funds for charities. Marty ran for the Liver Foundation and Matt for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. The marathon was the first for both runners.

TITLE

Continued from Page 1-C

Game 2, as well.

Senior pitcher Cara Long chalked up the win from the circle, going four innings, surrendering one hit and fanning one.

Connelly pitched the final three innings, allowing two hits, striking out one and walking one.

The Bulldogs scored two in the first inning and two in the second frame for the final margin.

In the first, Kolokithas singled, sophomore infielder Katrina Moffett walked, senior shortstop Stephanie Crews had a RBI sacrifice fly and Mann had a RBI double.

In the second, senior Tracy Carter and sophomore Missy Morcom each singled, Augustine laid down a sacrifice bunt and Kolokithas ripped a two-run RBI double.

"Defensively, we played well," Reichard said. "It was really huge. We shut them out two straight games."

Reichard said the highlight of the day defensively for Chelsea was the play of Kolokithas in centerfield.

"She threw out a runner, attempting to tag up from third base, at home plate," she said.

For both games of the doubleheader, the Bulldogs committed no errors.

Last Saturday, Chelsea traveled to St. Joseph to participate in its invitational. Because of inclement weather, the Bulldogs were able to play just 1½ games.

In its first contest, Chelsea beat the host Bears 4-0.

Long recorded the win, tossing four innings, yielding three hits, fanning four and walking none. Connelly threw the final three innings, giving up two hits and striking out seven.

Crews led the way offensively, collecting three hits, including a

double. Morcom added two hits, including a triple.

In their second contest, the Bulldogs were leading Stevensville Lakeshore 4-3 in the fourth inning when the game was called because of rain.

Lakeshore is ranked No. 2 in Division II.

The Lancers scored one run in the top of the second inning, taking a 1-0 lead. The Bulldogs answered in their half of the frame as junior Anna Arend doubled and was brought home by junior Julia Arnold's RBI single.

Lakeshore took a 3-1 lead, with two runs in the top of the third inning.

Once again, Chelsea responded in its half of the stanza. This time, the Bulldogs brought three runs across the plate for a 4-3 advantage before play was called.

Key hits in the third inning for Chelsea came from Morcom, who singled; Augustine, with a

single; Kolokithas, with a RBI double; and Crews, with a two-run RBI single.

"Officially, it wasn't a game," Reichard said. "Lakeshore needed to bat in the fifth inning for it to be official. But we played tough. We played awesome. I was glad to see us come back against the No. 2 ranked team."

Last Thursday, Chelsea swept a doubleheader from Ypsilanti Lincoln 17-0 and 18-0.

In the opener, Connelly recorded the win, throwing three innings and fanning eight of the 10 batters she faced.

Junior Carly Daniels pitched the fourth inning, striking out all three hitters she faced.

The Dawgs scored eight runs in the fourth inning to force the mercy rule.

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 resume to the Village of Chelsea Planning & Zoning Department, Attention James Drolett, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, MI 48118.

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SUBJECT OF MEETING:
A SPECIAL USE APPLICATION HAS BEEN FILED BY APPLIED STEEL TO ADD TO THE EXISTING OPERATION AUTO AND TRUCK REPAIR, BODY AND PAINT REPAIR AND AUTO RESTORATION AT 3105 PIELEMEIER DRIVE, CHELSEA MI 48118.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 287 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA). The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, so individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following: LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 - (734) 475-8890.

Written comments may be sent to Barb Satterthwaite, 20920 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 3, 2002 at the Wylie Middle School Media Center, 3060 Kensington Street, Media Center, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the following special use applications:

- 1) The applicant, Jay Schweitzer and Peter Theodorakis, of the Dexter's Pub, 8114 Main Street, Dexter, Michigan, is applying for a special use permit to allow for outdoor seating in front of the Main Street restaurant. The property is located in the Village's Central Business District.
- 2) The applicant, Mohammad Alkahlah, of Wings N' Things, 3220 Broad Street, Dexter, Michigan, is applying for a special use permit to allow for outdoor seating in front of the Broad Street restaurant. The property is located in the Village's Central Business District.

Information regarding the application is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 2. Written comments regarding this project should be submitted to the Village Clerk, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 28, 2002. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk; at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

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 194)

ITEMS TO BRING: (be sure all food inside is removed)
Electric tools
Vehicle batteries
Household furniture
Tin cans
#1 & #2 Plastic
Water heaters
Tires - first 5 Passenger Car or Light Truck tires are free. Additional or larger tires charged as follows:
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:
Building supplies
Paints & varnishes
Dry cell or flashlight batteries
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

INVITE

Continued from Page 1-C

while Percha was third (13.6).

Danielle Johnston finished third in the 200 meters for the Bulldogs.

In relays, the team of Percha, Moyle, Johnston and Hyssong

placed first in the 800-meter relay with a season best time of 1:51.7.

Percha, Moyle, Shanks and Johnston won the 400-meter relay in 53.7.

In the 1,600-meter relay, Moyle, Brigham, Gasieski and Hyssong prevailed in 4:24.0.

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 Geri, Chairman
Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority

LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 2002, 6:30 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

APPLICATION #ZBA 02-002. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE APPLICATION FOR AN APPEAL FOR A VARIANCE FROM THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, FOR A MINIMUM FRONT YARD SETBACK OF 1.8 FEET, WITH RESPECT OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 11981 TRINKLE RD., DEXTER, MI 48130 AND IS PART OF NE ¼ SECTION 24, LIMA TOWNSHIP. PARCEL # G 07-16-100-011

APPLICATION FILED BY MARTIN C. & SANDRA K. HAAS
11981 TRINKLE RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the Lima Township Office. Written comments may be sent to:

Neil Adams, Chairman
Lima Township Zoning Board of Appeals
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, MI 48118

LIMA TOWNSHIP REGULAR MEETING MAY 6, 2002

The regular meeting was called to order on May 6, 2002 at 8:05 P.M. and opened with the Pledge to the Flag.
Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees McKenzie and Laler. Also present Zoning Administrator Wesolowski, several residents and guests.

Motion by Laler supported by Havens to approve the minutes of the April 1, 2002 meeting.

The treasurers report was received.

Zoning Administrator indicated 3 new addresses and 14 permits were issued. Motion by Bareis supported by McKenzie to amend the March 4, 2002 MERS Resolution as follows: The employees shall pay 10%, the employer will pick up the difference. Ayes: McKenzie, Laler, Havens, Bareis and Unterbrink. Nays: None. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to accept the bid for the Townhall porch per description, from Harst Construction using decking screws for securing. Supervisor and Zoning Administrator to review construction. Completion to be July 1, 2002. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Bareis to table the balance of the road commission contract for specific area and review county recommendations. Also contact Tim Gross for more modest projects. Carried.

Motion by Havens supported by Laler to table action for planning commission appointments to the June meeting. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to authorize \$75.00 plus travel for the Zoning Administrator to attend the New Planning and Zoning Laws seminar May 16, 2002. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler that the clerk send a note respectfully declining the request for the Dexter Area Historical Society to the Dexter Area Museum, for a \$250.00 contribution for 2002, due to statute not allowing contributions, but expressing our support of their organization and projects. Carried.

Motion by Havens supported by Laler to pay bills as amended. Carried.
Motion by Laler supported by McKenzie to adjourn at 9:20 P.M. Carried.
Respectfully submitted.

Ariene R. Bareis, Clerk

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 Meadow of 3936 Homewild Drive, Gregory, MI 48137 (parcel # 05-03-308-001). Mr. & Mrs. Meadow 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

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A CLEAN CORPORATE CITIZEN APPLICATION

The Dapco Industries facility, located at 2500 Bishop Circle East in Dexter MI proposes to file an application with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality for a Clean Corporate Citizen designation in accordance with R324.1508 of the Michigan Administrative Code.

The Program is intended to allow a regulated source that has demonstrated environmental stewardship and performance through their operation in Michigan to be recognized as a Clean Corporate Citizen. The program requires that the facility:

- Have an environmental management system
- Meet all environmental compliance requirements
- Implement a Pollution Prevention Policy and Program

All documentation required for the C3 application is available for public view starting May 15, 2002 at the Dexter library until June 13, 2002.

Written comments will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on June 13, 2002 at the following address:

Applied Science & Technology, Inc.
Attn: Robert F. Wally
9404 Matby
Brighton, MI 48116

Written comments may also be submitted to:
Michigan Department of Environmental Quality
Environmental Assistance Division
P. O. Box 30457
Lansing, Michigan 48909-7957
Attn: Clean Corporate Citizen Program

**ATTENTION
Township and Village
Offices,
Notices will
DEADLINE AT NOON
Wednesday, May 22
for the
Thursday, May 30 issue
due to the
Memorial Day holiday.**

Beach track falls to Lincoln

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea's Beach Middle School boys' track and field team lost to Ypsilanti Lincoln 76-61 May 8. "We ran well on a rain soaked day," said Beach co-coach Pat Clarke.

Pacing the Bulldogs (4-1) was Neil Ruffini, who finished first in three events. Ruffini bested the field in the 55-meter hurdles, the 200-meter hurdles and the long jump.

Other first-place finishers for Beach were Dan Rhodes in the 1,600-meter run; the 1,600-meter relay foursome of Zach Gregory, Ian Girard, Mike Hamilton and Drew Wint; and the 3,200-meter relay of Alex Stewart, Mike Hankerd, Mike Hamilton and Rhodes.

Finishing second for Beach were Steve Phillips in the 70 meters, Jamie Goodlow in the 100 meters, David Fishburn in the shot put (with a personal best 37 feet), Gregory in the 400-meter run, Wint in pole vault, Hamilton in the 1,600-meter run, Stewart in the 3,200-meter run, and Girard in the 800-meter run and high jump.

Ending up third for the Bulldogs were Antwan McClenon in the long jump, Alex Adrian in the 55-meter hurdles, Jesse Porter in the pole vault and Goodlow in the 200 meters.

On May 6, Chelsea defeated

Adrian Drager 107-30.

Ruffini again won three events to lead the Bulldogs. He was first in the 55-meter hurdles, the 200-meter hurdles and the long jump.

Also placing first for Beach were Girard in the 800-meter run and high jump (personal best 5-6); Stewart in the 3,200-meter run (a personal best); Rhodes in the 1,600-meter run; Charlie Riedel in the 400-meter run; Goodlow in the 200 meters and 100 meters; Phillips in the 70 meters; and Max Parkansky, Porter and Wint, who tied in the pole vault.

In relays, the foursome of Stewart, Rhodes, Hankerd and Hamilton placed first in the 3,200-meter relay for the Dawgs.

In the 1,600-meter relay, the group of Gregory, Girard, Riedel and Wint finished first for Beach.

The team of Chris Tapping, David Fishburn, Phillips and Goodlow broke the tape first in the 400-meter relay for the Bulldogs.

Other top performers for Beach included Chet Hopp, who

finished second in the 800-meter run, and Chris Sawyer and Mike Sauers, who each placed third in the 400-meter run and the high jump, respectively.

On May 3, Beach competed in the 11-team Jackson Northwest Relays, finishing second with 62 points.

"The boys ran extremely well," said Beach co-coach Dave Jolly. "We had many personal bests in a high quality meet."

Placing first for the Bulldogs were Girard, Wint, Rhodes and Hamilton in the distance medley relay; Gregory, Ruffini, Hamilton and Goodlow in the 800-meter relay; and Wint and Porter in the pole vault relay.

Wint and Porter each cleared 8-0 for the first time this season for the Dawgs.

On May 1, Beach defeated Tecumseh 80-57.

Ruffini placed first in the 55-meter hurdles, the 200-meter hurdles and the long jump to pace the Bulldogs.

Also finishing first for Beach was Girard in the 800-meter run and the high jump.

Rec tennis registration

Chelsea Recreation is taking registrations for its adult tennis leagues.

Some leagues begin play next week.

Leagues offered include Monday night men's doubles, Tuesday evening women's A and B doubles and Thursday morning women's intermediate doubles.

A Sunday evening mixed doubles league will begin June 9.

In addition to regular players, Chelsea Recreation is looking for substitutes for all leagues. Substitutes participate at no charge.

For more information about registering for a league or to become a substitute, call 475-1112.

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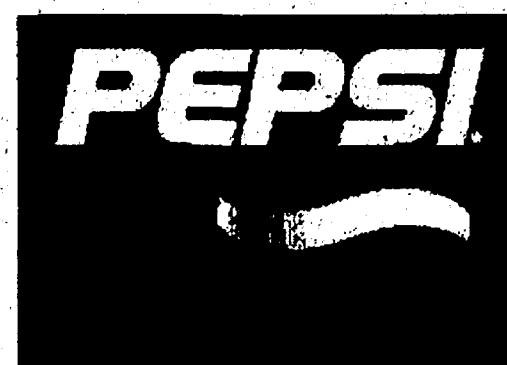
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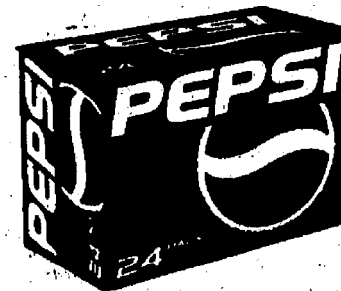
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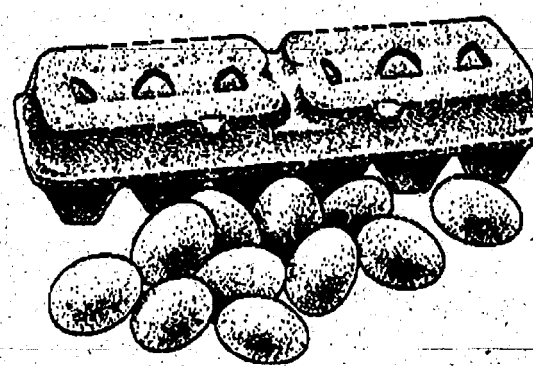
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The Chelsea Standard/THE DEXTER LEADER

BUSINESS

Pharmacy cards provide discounts for seniors

■ Drug manufacturers sponsoring discount cards.

By Jason Alley
Heritage Newspapers

Senior citizens now can carry one nationally recognized pharmacy card that will give them discounts ranging from 20 percent to 40 percent on prescription drugs.

In what some people are praising as a major breakthrough, drug manufacturers have banded together to sponsor the discount card.

The program, which is called PharmacyCareOneCard, is free for seniors 65 or older.

Unlike other pharmacy discount plans that are applicable only if a person has an income

below the poverty level, this card is available to a single person with a yearly income of less than \$28,000 or a married couple who earn less than \$38,000 a year.

Since its inception about a month ago, more than 10,000 seniors have applied for the card, said Tracey Palmer, manager of Pharmacy Care Alliance, the nonprofit organization spearheading the program.

"We understand that there is a real need out there for some financial help with the high costs of prescription drugs, especially for those who have to buy multiple drugs," Palmer said.

Drug manufacturers are absorbing all of the costs associated with the plan.

Full details of the plan still

are being worked out, but some changes are expected, including the possibility of other people besides seniors being eligible for the program.

"There are plenty of people on Medicare who suffer from serious disabilities and depend on prescriptions who could benefit from the program even though they aren't 65," Palmer said.

With the rising cost of prescription drugs over the years, many people have begun crossing the border into Canada, where the costs of medication are sometimes much lower.

But, Palmer said, that isn't always a good move.

"We're trying to avoid them from having to go to Canada where the medication doesn't always make it back because of

See CARDS — Page 10-C



Scholarship Winner

The Ann Arbor Graphic Arts Memorial Foundation recently announced the winners of the first Sons and Daughters Scholarships. Lyndsay Wilkens, daughter of Thomson-Shore employee Kirk Wilkens, is the recipient of one of the five scholarships presented to book manufacturing employees' children. Wilkens will attend Grand Valley State University in the fall and begin her studies in medicine. Pictured are Myron Marsh, President of Thomson-Shore, Wilkens and her father, Kirk.

"Thanks!"

Our teachers are doing an outstanding job. They perform daily miracles in their classrooms, which Americans take for granted. We have asked them to shoulder a major responsibility, and we often seek their help with non-teaching tasks. We are considered to be among the best educated citizens in the world. And for that, we have our teachers to thank.

We can improve our country's education system significantly by exhibiting respect for teachers and by letting them know how much we value their contributions. Let's look for ways to support them and their efforts to grow professionally. May is the month set aside for us to focus our attention on the many outstanding educators whose work deserves applause. Let's contribute to the efforts of improving our schools and reinforcing the quality of education in our community; let's recognize teachers for the significant role they play in our lives and in the well-being of our nation.

Take time to say "thanks" to the teachers of your communities and throughout the United States.

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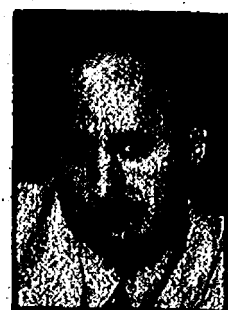
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It seems that it's so easy to get anyone's opinion on anything. From music to sports, and even which movie will be a big hit this year, there is such a wide spectrum of opinionated issues that pass from lip to ear.

I wonder why it's so important that your voice gets heard on such subjective topics. It may not be what you think, but what others think of you that is the motivation.

I do realize that how well your hometown team is doing is paramount. There just may be better topics of discussion that can add more to your life. If only you could learn to listen, then you will listen to learn and have something important to discuss—maybe something that you don't already know. Here are some words of wisdom to consider:

• Sometimes people open their mouths before they open their minds.

• Eyes are the windows to the soul, but you have to know where and how to look.

• In romance, saying "I love you" can be an incredible experience. Just make sure it is to the right person at the right time.

• "The Great Gatsby" is a masterpiece for any generation. I just wish I read it when it was assigned to me in high school, so I could have started my literary foundation earlier.

• I wonder why people boast about the lack of sleep they get. Maybe if they got more rest at night they could achieve more during the day, which would be worth bragging about.

• In business, never let people wait to give you their money. Think about that the next time you are waiting in a line to purchase a loaf of bread.

• The best exercise equipment is the one you use and use often.

• If you bury yourself in your

work, make sure you take a deep breath before you go under.

• If you are waiting for your ship of dreams to come in, make sure your dock is built and is ready to harbor those big ships.

• If life is so short, it's a shame people don't do more with the little time they have left.

• If someone gives you a key to his or her heart, make sure you use it with loving care, because the lock can always be changed.

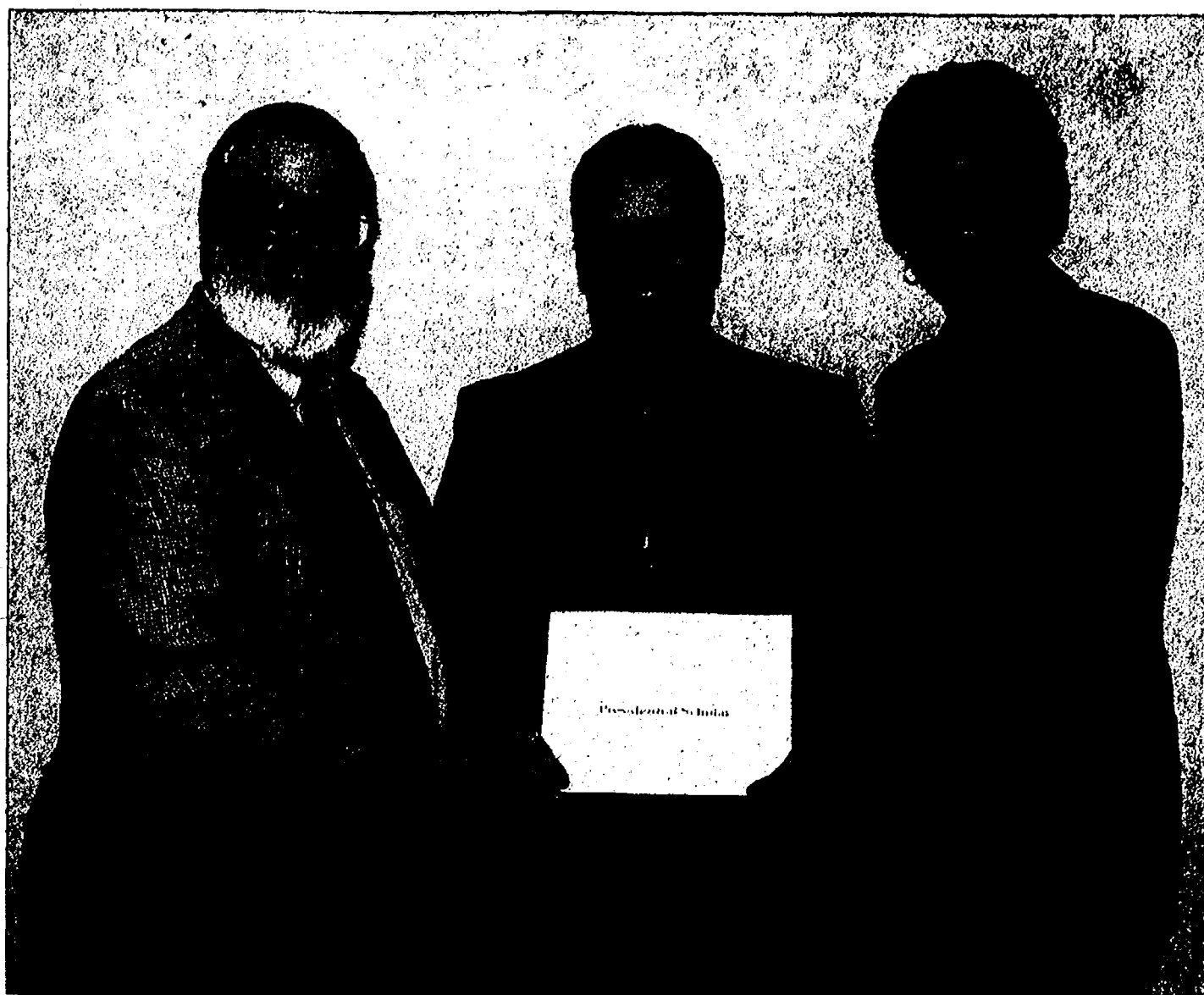
• Someone once said, "You become what you think about most." If this is true, then when I was 16, I should have been a white and blue 1967 Shelby Mustang with a 100-watt stereo.

• If at first you don't succeed, read the directions and then try, try again.

But, then again, it's just my opinion.

James Carter is president of James Carter International, a training and consulting firm. He can be reached at 1-313-561-4632 or via e-mail JamesCarterInt@aol.com.

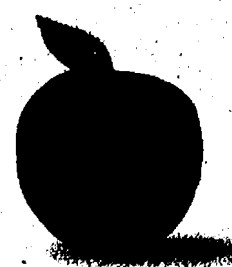
Eyes are the windows to the soul, but you have to know where and how to look.



Presidential Scholar

Eric Helms, a presidential scholar in integrated supply matrix management at Western Michigan University, is flanked by Ralph Tanner, president of the university's faculty senate, and Sarah DeNooyer, a member of WMU's board. The son of Theo Helms of Chelsea and Sandra Helms of Hale, he has joined Marathon Ashland Petroleum.

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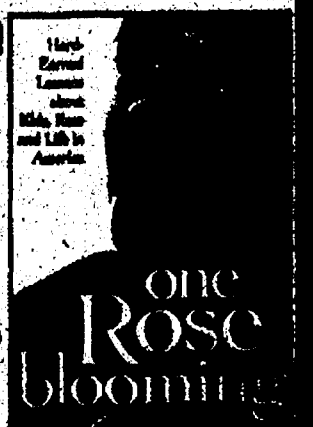
With Heartfelt Appreciation for
your dedication to the
education of our children.
Woodland Meadows PTA
Pleasant Ridge PTA
Houghton PTO

**Chelsea Little Professor
BOOK CENTER**

Books Adds Volumes To Chelsea
Gifts CDs Bargain Books

Tuesday May 21, 7 pm
Educator and Activist
Rose Martin

Hear from a woman who is changing
lives. Rose Martin has been the
Director of the Ann Arbor Peace
Neighborhood Center for the past 26
years and writes about hard earned
lessons about kids, race and life in
America in "One Rose Blooming."
Rose Martin's life story will educate and inspire you.



MON-SAT 9-8 • SUN 10-5
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http://www.littleprofessor.com/chelsea

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"Teachers play a
vital role in shaping
the lives of our future
leaders. I applaud the
men and women in
the education field
who are 'Building a
Better Future' for our
children!"

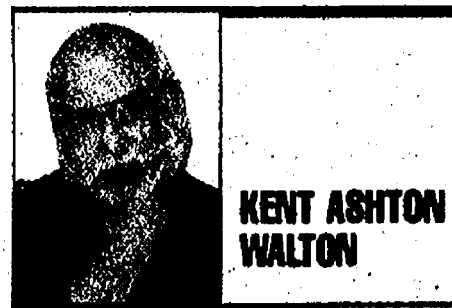
**Gene
DeRossett**

State Representative

Building a Better Future...

Paid for by "Building a Better Future"

'One Rose Blooming' provides life's lessons



KENT ASHTON WALTON

BOOK NOTES

"If my adult life were a direct result of the way I'd been treated as a kid, I guess I might have grown up to be an ax murderer. Or maybe just a plain old drunk or junkie."

These are the opening words in Rose Martin's new book, "One Rose Blooming."

Martin has devoted her life to helping others, feeding hungry schoolchildren, providing help to alcoholics and drug users and families in crisis, and helping the marginalized get jobs.

This book is about how she extricated herself from a life of misery, hardship and violence, and established a life in Ann Arbor helping to even the imbalance between the haves and have-nots.

Martin grew up in a Camden, N.J., ghetto. Her mother died when Martin was 7 years old, leaving her with four brothers and sisters. Her father died when she was 10. She had lived in 38 foster homes by the time she was 19 years old, suffering sexual abuse in many of them. In her mid-20s, she says she entered an abusive marriage.

Far from being cynical or self-pitying, Martin believes that she has led a charmed life. She credits this to the conviction that "the only way to live was to treat people like I wish people had treated me, not like they actually had."

Martin is now director of the Peace Neighborhood Center in Ann Arbor, a position she has held since 1976 after serving with the Ann Arbor Housing Commission.

She prides herself on not doing things by the book. "I don't even know what's in the book," she says.

Martin says that she has been called worse than just unconventional and offbeat. Her training didn't come from a social work program at a university, but "on the mean streets." Her

mentors have been the cultured and educated, and the "street whores" who cared for her as a girl.

Martin says she would like to see the 110,000 people who stomp and holler for football heroes at Michigan Stadium on Saturdays do the same for a child who has learned to read, or because someone has entered drug treatment.

Her book reveals, as she says, "a little of what I've learned about helping kids, breaking down racial and income barriers, healing wounded souls, and bringing blacks and whites, haves and have-nots, together."

Martin's book contains graphic descriptions of the savage treatment from an abusive husband, the culture shock and racial prejudices, as well as "flak from black people" that she experienced when she arrived in Ann Arbor during the 1970s.

Martin says she has tried to get people to rise above their racial attitudes and realize "that people are immature spiritually, that they haven't been taught how to care about other people."

Martin also demonstrates a toughness and sense of justice, even while helping children. She encourages them to do something about wrongs done to them, and not let wrongdoers get away with it.

In her writing, Martin expresses herself, as she says, "as straight as I can." She speaks directly and plainly, and the text is liberal with gritty, adult language.

She writes with an authentic knowledge of people's suffering, because she has suffered in the same way. She has been abandoned, humiliated, homeless, drunk, abused and battered.

Her style is easy and extremely readable. She relates her stories in a well-crafted and imaginative prose.

Martin sketches her real-life characters vividly, and portrays events with considerable humor, compassion and drama.

In an amusing and edifying manner, she demonstrates her courage and cleverness in dealing with the shams, deceptions and depravity that life can offer.

Her insight into humanity in all its strange and terrible poses is a special kind of education,

providing lessons in how one soul can survive and bloom as a rose in a modern urban garden.

What she writes is also a challenge to our complacency and false adulthood. "We need to take a fearless moral inventory of ourselves as adults and as parents."

Many of her messages hit home in our times of domestic confusion and turmoil. "Kids who have adults they can talk to honestly and openly aren't going to build bombs in the garage."

Martin's book crosses all the boundaries of race, gender, eco-

nomics, education and religion. It speaks to the part of our selves that is real, and yet often deprived in our complex and distracting culture.

Her book reveals aspects of Ann Arbor's haves, as well as the have-nots, that are as outrageous as they are funny. She recounts people's acts of kindness and generosity that are as amazing as they are inspiring.

Martin will sign copies of her book 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Little Professor Book Center, 1250 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-2665.

CARDS

Continued from Page 8-C

the beltway bandits," she said. "We're trying to show people that you can stay here in the U.S. and still save money."

Over the years, individual pharmacies have come up with discount cards to be used at their respective stores, but this is the first time a national program has been initiated of this magnitude.

"I have more of those little discount cards on my key chain

than I have keys," Frank Sall said.

As more and more companies begin to scale back prescription drug coverage for retirees, Sall said the need for extra help has never been more urgent.

Application forms for the card can be obtained by writing to Pharmacy Care Alliance, P.O. Box 1417-D49, Alexandria, VA 22313-1480 or by calling 1-703-837-4244 anytime.

Jason Alley is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at 1-734-246-0867 or at jalley@heritage.com.

James Barry

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or send replies to address below:

✓ The Chelsea Standard

✓ THE DEXTER LEADER

Fill out this form and return it to:
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Subscription rates are \$28 per year. Six month (\$16)
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How? I can have my OMELETTES made to order. My CARVED MEAT carved to my liking and FRENCH TOAST & WAFFLES the way I like them! and as if that isn't enough - I can have lunch entrees too & choose BAR while saving room for the sinfully delicious DESSERTS!

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Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

Manchester Enterprise
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Southfield • Southgate • Taylor • Trenton
Westland • Woodhaven • Wyandotte and Monroe County.

LEGAL INFORMATION

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

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- 952 Parts & Accessories
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* Pre-Pay Classification (Includes Moving and Going Out of Business Sales)

MESSAGES 100

100 Death Notices
101 In Gratitude/Memory
104 Lost & Found
102 Notices (Legal)
103 Personals

Notices (Legal) 102

CHLSEA SELF STORAGE
6500 Brown Drive
Chelsea, MI 48118
N-11, Matthew Underhill
electrical conduit &
wiring, Reddy heater, 15
hp tractor, etc.
8000 sq. ft. May 13,
2002 to 2002 time May
17, 2002 at 3:00pm.

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 DOLLARS AND FORTY EIGHT CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY (\$13,358.48); ONE HUNDRED TWENTY TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FIFTY FOUR DOLLARS AND SEVENTY CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY (\$122,254.70); SEVEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED EIGHTY DOLLARS AND FIFTY NINE CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY (\$7,680.59); FIFTY EIGHT THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS AND TWENTY SIX CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY (\$58,850.26); EIGHT THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED SEVENTY FIVE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY 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 16, 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 DOLLARS AND FORTY EIGHT CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY (\$13,358.48); ONE HUNDRED TWENTY TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FIFTY FOUR DOLLARS AND SEVENTY CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY (\$122,254.70); SEVEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED EIGHTY DOLLARS AND FIFTY NINE CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY (\$7,680.59); FIFTY EIGHT THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS AND TWENTY SIX CENTS IN U.S. CURRENCY (\$58,850.26); EIGHT THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED SEVENTY FIVE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY 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 the date of this publication, and must file an answer within twenty (20) days after the filing of such claim.

JEFFREY G. COLLINS
United States Attorney
JULIA C. PIDGEON
Assistant United States Attorney
211 W. Fort Street
Suite 2001
Detroit, MI 48226-3211
(313) 226-9772

Notices (Legal) 102

CHLSEA SELF STORAGE
6500 Brown Drive
Chelsea, MI 48118
N-11, Matthew Underhill
electrical conduit &
wiring, Reddy heater, 15
hp tractor, etc.
8000 sq. ft. May 13,
2002 to 2002 time May
17, 2002 at 3:00pm.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Decedent's Estate
FILE NO. 02-0276-DE
Estate of CALVIN B. FOSTER, deceased. Date of birth: 6/20/13.

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Calvin B. Foster, who lived at 401 Mark Hanna Place, Ann Arbor, MI 48103, Michigan died Jan. 29, 2002.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Ruth Ellen Foster, 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 48107-8645 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Date: May 7, 2002.

Ruth Ellen Foster
Personal representative
401 Mark Hanna Pl.
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(734) 665-0396

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Decedent's Estate
FILE NO. 01-1191-DE
Estate of HELEN A. HARRISON, deceased. Date of birth: May 6, 1918.

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Helen A. Harrison, who lived at 1185 Old Manchester Road, Chelsea, Michigan died August 1, 2001.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to William H. Harrison, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 13388 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, MI 48118 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Date: May 2, 2002.

William H. Harrison
Personal representative
13388 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 476-2117

William J. Rademacher
P. 1979, Attorney
109 West Middle St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 476-0200

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

NOTICE OF HEARING

FILE NO. 02-0000439
IN THE MATTER OF NATHAN, KANAN.

TAKE NOTICE:
A HEARING WILL BE HELD ON 08/08/02 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 KANAN NATHAN TO KANAN VISWANATHAN. AYESH AND MALIKA ELIZABETH NATHAN TO MALIKA ELIZABETH AYESH AND RAMAKRISHNA NATHAN TO RAMAKRISHNA VISWANATHAN AYESH.

DATE 05/09/02

PETITIONER: KANAN NATHAN

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on our way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

To Chelsea Hospital

My sincere thanks to the ER, ICU and East Wing Staff for their excellent care of Earle DeBus.

Thank you,
Mary, Baby and Family

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The Heritage Newspapers Classified Department will be closed Monday, May 27, as we observe the Memorial Day Holiday.

Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader and the Manchester Enterprise Classified Advertising Deadlines are Friday, May 24, 5 p.m.

Have A Safe and Happy Holiday!!

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader
The Milan News-Leader
The Saline Reporter The Manchester Enterprise
1-877-888-3202

Personals 103

ADOPTION: A baby is our dream. Afternoons, fun-loving couple promise your baby a cozy & secure home. Full-time mom & devoted dad await your baby. Expenses paid. Ann & Jeff. 1-800-417-2493

STUDY PARTICIPANTS: Female smokers, age 25-45 are needed at U of M. Questionnaires, blood withdrawal and smoking abstinence required. Pays \$275 upon completion. For more information call 1-800-742-2300, #6321, e-mail: Phenolab@med.umich.edu or visit http://www.umich.edu/~niclab

Lost & Found 104

LOST
Girl's Baseball Glove
Klager Field (approximately May 1)
(734) 428-1836

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

Houses for Sale/Realtor 200a

\$0 DOWN HOMES
No credit needed, HUD/VAFHA. Call now 800-345-1822 Ext 607

Houses for Sale/Owner 200b

SALE BRICK RANCH
Completely remodeled three bedroom, one bath, full basement, two car garage. OPEN SUN. noon-4pm by appointment. \$159,900. (734) 944-3762.

CONDO/TOWNHOUSES 201

DISCOVER MANCHESTER!
Quality condo living on the River Raisin. Experience the beauty and security of River Edge. (734) 428-1950/734-649-1266.
KIM BYRNE
RE/MAX
Community Associates

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on our way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

Houses for Sale 200

JACKSON
808 W. WASHINGTON
1026 sq. ft. two story, dining room, four bedroom, two bath. All kitchen appliances, fully equipped. Call 1-800-345-1822 Ext 607.

LAKE ACCESS home in Pinckney Rec area. 2,100 sq. ft. Four bedrooms, three baths, large deck. Refrigerator/stove included. Walk-out basement. City sewer, paved road. Built in 1999. Open Sat. & Sun. 2-5. \$228,000. (734) 476-3749.

Hometown One, Inc.
Your Hometown Specialists

Main/Chelsea Office: 1211 Main Street
Phone: (734) 475-7236
Stockbridge Branch: 1211 Main Street
Phone: (517) 851-7513

BEAUTIFUL STARTER HOME 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached garage. Home is completely renovated inside & out. 10 minutes from I-94. Chelsea. Stockbridge schools. \$119,900. Call Marlene Fear. (517) 851-4145.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - 2002 Cape Cod home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, large rear deck, public access to Pleasant Lake. Northwest Schools. Buy now and choose the colors you want! \$132,900. Call Leigh (517) 851-7811.

THIS HOME OFFERS THE BEST OF COUNTRY LIVING Warm cozy fires in the winter, poolside in summer. Deck to watch deer grazing. 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, great kitchen with appliances. Heated workshop all on 2 m/ acres, a more property available. \$159,900. Call JoAnn Cole (517) 851-4214.

HURRY! Only one left. Three-acre building site on paved road, Jackson County. Chelsea schools. Only \$50,000. 734-475-7236.

INVESTORS • DEVELOPERS TAKE NOTE

200 acres of prime land ready and waiting. Engineering studies already completed include survey, including topographical, soil borings and more. This beautiful land with hills, woods and 2,000 feet of waterfront is ready for your personal touch. For detailed information, ask for Nelly or Dave at 734-475-2583.

Real Estate One
(734) 426-1487
3173 Baker Rd./Dexter/Open 7 Days!

Super Ann Arbor opportunity. 3 bdrm ranch currently used as a group home, wheelchair accessible. Could easily revert to single family home. Great Price \$159,900. Carol Navarre 734-649-1751 (2440-D)

Dynamic ranch. Featuring 4 bdrms, 3 full baths, 3 car garage, full w/bmnt. Great entertaining space in kitchen opens to dining, gathering room & enclosed porch. This home has all the amenities! \$475,000. Sue Wright 734-426-9014. (7718-B)

New construction w/imm. oc. White kitchen w/island open to Great room with fireplace & vaulted ceiling. Master suite w/soaking tub & 2 walk-in closets. 1st floor laundry. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$245,900. Julie Plasencia 734-878-4227, Mary Snyder 734-395-4796. (3524-L)

Elegant ranch home loaded w/upgrades. Granite kitchen, custom 2-way fireplace, spa-like master suite, full fin. LL w/brick fireplace, family rm, 3-4 bdrms, 3 baths, 4000+ sq. ft., \$479,000 Sue Wright 734-320-1243. (7724-B)

P.A.R.A-D-I-S-E! 350+ feet of frontage on Little Portage Lake on one side & the University of Michigan woods on the other. Part of the Portage Chain of 6 lakes. Property has great development potential. \$975,000 Sue Wright 734-426-9014 (O-S)

Woods, woods, woods! If you want trees, this is the parcel. 8 acres total, wetlands to the rear of property. Owner will perk with offer. Survey at office. \$47,500. Call Nancy Milan @ 734-426-6271

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Super sharp \$428. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, central air. Shed. Premier lot. Saline school district. Appliances, immaculate condition! \$26,900. Call 734-678-4410.

Lots/Acreage 204

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE
Picture-perfect three plus acre parcel located at end of private road, five minutes from Chelsea. This secluded, heavily wooded lot of mature trees, surveyed/ partitioned and ready for you to pick the site for the home of your dreams with a walkout. \$129,900. Call Barbara Ager, Keller Williams Realty 734-649-0784.

LENAWEE COUNTY
Adrian, 100 acres, new house, five bedrooms, 4.50 baths, heated garage, new barn with apartment, stacked ponds, woods with stream & cabin. \$799,000 or house with 50 acres or barn with 50 acres. Call Motivated owner 517-263-1006.

MANCHESTER, 10 ACRES
looks over rolling land to the woods. Fenced for horses or garden. Well-maintained home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$267,500. Diane Bice, 475-8091/475-3737. 223859.

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Resort Property/Cottages 208

PADRE ISLAND, TX time-share week, two bedroom, beach resort. Use anywhere worldwide. Paid \$9,000; divorce, must sell, only \$3,000. (734) 429-0803; cell, 406-758-6562.

Cemetery Lots 213

CHELSEA - OAK GROVE CEMETERY
Fair, Block C West, \$800 for both.
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CONDOS/TOWNHOUSES 300A

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Three bedroom, 2.5 baths, garage, basement. \$1,495 per month, one year lease. (517) 423-8097.

Houses for Rent 301

DEXTER SCHOOLS
Bring your boat. Two/ three bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace and kitchenette, washer/dryer. New carpet. On chain of lakes canal. No pets. \$1,300 plus utilities. Call (734) 426-2830.

PICKNEY - Base Lake front, immaculate three bedroom, one bath, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, porch. 2.5 car garage. \$1,100/mo. One year lease. \$1,400/mo. (734) 426-3499

SALINE
Downtown. Available June 22. Three bedroom, two bath ranch. Finished basement, one car garage, washer/dryer. Non-smoking. \$1,200. (734) 429-1389.

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All Three Shifts Available Now
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THIS 2.5-YEAR-OLD home would delight any buyer. 2100 sq. ft., full walk-out basement, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. First floor master and laundry. \$314,900. Tammy Lehman, 320-0959/475-3737. 223809.

PEACE AND QUIET in the country. Earth sheltered brick ranch on square 1.5 acre lot on a private lane. Two bedrooms, 2 baths. \$147,900. Steve Easudes, 475-8053/475-3737. 223856.

IMMACULATE 3-bedroom starter ranch in a great commuter neighborhood. East Jackson Schools. Newer bath, great lot with fenced backyard and gorgeous deck. \$108,500. Karen Cameron, 395-4095/475-3737. 223225.

BIG CLASSIC farmhouse. Lots of restoring has been done. Barns, paddocks, arena for horses, kennels for dogs. \$229,000 on 5.50 acres or \$249,000 on 8.25 acres. Diane Bice, 475-8091/475-3737. 220882.

PRIVATE COUNTRY ESTATE. 10.63 acres looks over rolling land to the woods. Fenced for horses or garden. Well-maintained home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$267,500. Diane Bice, 475-8091/475-3737. 223859.

SPLENDID FAMILY COLONIAL on 1.7 acres. Formal living and dining rooms. Relax on back deck and watch deer graze, oak kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. \$289,900. Rob Ewing, 426-1000/761-6600. 222253.

MOVE RIGHT into this home with easy access to I-94 on 1.2 peaceful acres! Huge cherry kitchen, vaulted ceilings. Home in excellent shapel \$172,500. Chris Helmer, 368-6672/761-6600.

CLASSY RANCH in the heart of Dexter Village. Walk to park, library and downtown. Large open kitchen, dining room with doorwall to patio, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$239,900. Linda Forster, 320-5050/761-6600. 223900

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Part time
Includes weekends and inside/outside cleaning. Great working environment. Please apply in person: 306 E. Main St., Milan, MI 48130. (734) 429-1154 ext. 234

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CHELSEA 475-9600

Chelsea Pride of ownership. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, rec room, 2.5 car attached gar. Many updates. Great location, close to schools & downtown. \$195,000. Trevor Kipmiller. 475-9600, eves 433-2193. #223876

Chelsea Enjoy summer in Chelsea in this light-filled ranch. Great kitchen, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, bonus family room. Deck, fenced yard, garage. \$167,500. Edith Behringer 475-9600, eves 475-9453. #220148

Chelsea Desirable neighborhood. Great floor plan for this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch. 2 sided fireplace. Wood Mode cabinets, deck overlooks mature oaks. \$220,000. Heather McDougall 475-9600, eves 517-522-5017. #223741

Chelsea End unit. 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, tile entry, fireplace. Vaulted ceiling in master. LL walkout finished w/1 bedroom, bath & family room. \$238,000. Mary Lee Dunlavy 475-9600, eves 517-851-8615. #222142

Chelsea Professionally decorated ranch condo w/stunning view of pond & lake. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor laundry, updated: cabinets, ceramic baths, wood floor. \$282,000. Arlene J. Koker 475-9600, eves 433-2802. #222812

Chelsea Great family home in private wooded setting. Loads of comfortable living space. 2700sf + professionally finished LL, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 4 season solarium. \$297,000. Jan Cooper 475-9600, eves 475-4235. #223760

Chelsea Specious contemporary ranch on 1+ acre. Completely updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, family room, beautiful master suite. Very open plan. Overized gar. \$323,000. Marcia White 475-9600, eves 433-1338. #222953

Chelsea 30 acre farm. 3 bedroom home, excellent outbuildings. Located one mile from Chelsea, only 15 minutes from Ann Arbor. More acreage available. \$395,000. Paul Frislinger 475-9600, eves 475-2821. #223897

Dexter Raised ranch, 14 park-like acres. Up: updated kitchen, hardwood floors, formal dining, master + 2 bedrooms. Down: Family room, bedroom, bath, wet bar. Heated gar. \$279,900. Hide Peters 747-7777, eves 971-1677. #222925

Dexter Room to grow, play & cook in this 4-5 bedroom country home w/great kitchen, 2 bathrooms. Playset, new deck, 12x20 shed w/ Hudson Mills Park around the corner. \$230,000. Todd Lands 429-9449, eves 734-668-4544. #221145

Jackson Gently rolling & very desirable 12 acre site in country setting with pond site. Is waiting for your dream home. S. of I-94, W. of Grass Lake, \$78,500. Bill Darwin 475-9600, eves 475-9771. #200901

Manchester Imagines the possibilities! Walkout site w/wildlife & trees. Located between Ann Arbor, Manchester & Chelsea, near Pleasant Lake. Surveyed. Natural gas. \$115,000. Patricia Burton 475-9600, eves 433-1360. #221602

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1 to 4 acre sites. Wooded, rolling, lakefront, 5 min. to Ann Arbor. Lakes, trails, parkland. Spectacular views! Walkout, lakefront, view-out. \$105,000 to \$198,000. Elizabeth Brian 688-5957 Lisa Steiler 688-5959. Office 688-0300

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THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER
Department of Public Works, is currently accepting applications for a seasonal laborer (must be at least 18 years of age). Employment is available immediately. Please apply at the Manchester Community Building, 912 City St., between 4:30pm - Mon-Fri. The Village of Manchester is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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WORK IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS
Skip's Huron River Canoe Livery is looking for seasonal workers. Must be willing to work Sat., Sun., & holidays, bonus wage plan. Call (734) 769-5665.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Part time. Chelsea office. Excellent typing skills. Medical terminology is not required, will train. Call (734)476-1200, ask for Marilyn.

RN/ LPN
Seeking contingent nurses to work 7:30-11:30am on weekdays in the Chelsea area. Please call Lisa at 888-594-6388.

Sales/Help Wanted 603

CAREER MINDED Sales Person is needed in your area that is self-motivated, can work out of their home independently and desires a good income with advancement opportunities. We will train you to become a mobile home broker. Fax your resume to 231-943-6388 or mail it to PMH, 1231 M37 South, Traverse City, MI 49964.

FENDY BUILDER'S SUPPLY, INC.
A leader in the manufacturing of concrete products since 1924, has an inside sales position open at our Ann Arbor location. This is a part time position with the opportunity to become full time. Knowledge of the masonry or landscape industries helpful. For more information, contact Bryan at 734-663-4277.

Domestic Help Wanted 604

TEEN AGE BABYSITTER
needed for the summer, must be able to care for a 11 year old girl active in sports, must have a dependable transportation with good driving record, 30line area. (734) 429-3804 after 4pm.

Situations Wanted 605

ADULT CARE Companion.
Middle aged woman with a lot of compassion & love to help you, or your loved one, in their home. I will do house-keeping, cooking, companionship, errands and shopping. Please call Della Bates 617-431-9136 for more info.

Employment Information 606

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Tools/Machinery 708

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Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA-Placed Lake Condo's, located on Old US12 & S. of M52, behind Pottery, huge 16 family garage sale, household items, clothing, furniture, collectibles, toys & much more. Fri. & Sat. May 17th & 18th, 9am-4pm.

CHELSEA
Sat., May 18, 9-3pm
Miracle Drive off Lullack

NEW ITEMS plus antique buffet, furniture, bed, lamps, speakers, microwave, misc. Also, 9.8 Mercury motor, \$600.

CHELSEA TWO FAMILY
garage sale-Sylvan Hills Estates, Thurs. & Fri. May 16 & 17, 9am-4pm. Swings, stroller, clothes, weed wacker, misc. garden, housewares, fires, men & women clothing, a misc. 1712 CAROLINA TRACE, off Old US12.

CHELSEA
4-H Club Yard Sale & Bake Sale, 15 families, 629 N. Main Street, Fri. May 17, 9am to 4pm & Sat., May 18, 9am-2pm.

DEXTER: downsizing moving sale. Two sold homes, lawn chairs, golf bags, garden, tools, snowblower, household items for kitchen, bathroom, bedroom, office. Fri., May 17, Sat., May 18, 9am-4pm, 2103 ZEEB N. off Miller.

DEXTER GARAGE SALE
1850 N. Parker Rd., Fri. 9am-5pm & Sat., 9am-3pm. Furniture, mechanics tool chest and tools. Misc. household.

DEXTER GARAGE SALE
Huron Farms Subdivision, Sat. May 18, 9am-4pm, 7201 Huron Rd. off I-94, power table, TV, microwave stand and much more.

GRASS LAKE: HUGE SALE!
May 17, 18, 19, 9am-6pm. Excellent condition baby, women's, men's clothing, books, jewelry, hardware, household goods, tons of misc. 1831 S. FRANKLIN RD.

HAMBURG/WHITMORE LK.
11856 Maycroft St. between Lk Rd. between 8am-12pm. Sat. May 18, 9-5pm. Tools, children's clothes size 3-4, bikes, toys, household items, beanie babies, lots more!

LOCH ALPINE ANN ARBOR
50+ families, Sat. May 18, 9-4pm. Sales thruout Sat. May 18. Maps available near entrances off Huron River Drive, one mile E. of Zeeb.

MANCHESTER: ANIMAL
Sanctuary Benefit Yard and Barn Sale, 17901 Mahone Rd. Fri. Sat. Sun. 12-4pm. Furniture, dishes, office furniture, lawn mower, tools, toys, lamps, two buildings full of items.

MANCHESTER FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE
May 17-18, 9-4, 1716 West Luster ROAD, some furniture, some baby items, collectibles, antiques, household items.

MANCHESTER MULTI-FAMILY SALE
Fri., 9-5; Sat., 9-3. 8533 Sharon Hollow Rd., east of 82, follow signs. Furniture, rug, housewares, clothes, piano, toys. YOU NAME IT... WE HAVE IT!!!

MAYBEE: Three family garage sale. Sat. & Sun., May 18 & 19, 9am-5pm. 10121 WELLS, corner of Wells & Ostrander.

MILAN
Garage Sale. Thurs. Fri. May 16, 17, 9am-4pm. Sat. May 18, 9am-1pm. Many never used items. Home & garden, lawn sports, furniture and more! 675 MOOREVILLE RD. (Saline-Milan to Mooreville Rd.)

MILAN GARAGE SALE
Thursday & Friday, 9-5, 1173 Milan Oakville Rd., across from Ford's. Vintage furniture, usable items and some antiques.

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE:
Fri-Sat. 9-4, 107 HAYES ST., TV, collection of Harley Davidson T-shirts, limited edition Barbie dolls, complete set Fitzgerald's antique dishes, antiques, including firing bowls, 1920's McCall's magazines, steam ship painting, English chintzware, decorative glass, and books.

CHELSEA
Grandma's Attic Three generations. Wide variety. Furniture, tools, electronics and more. Fri., May 17, 9-4; Sat., May 18, 9-1. 603 S. Main at north entrance to hospital.

Hafner Antique Mall AN E-BAY POWERSELLER
Open 7 days a week 9am to 6pm. 800 sq. ft. 65 Dealers with a wide variety of antiques and collectibles. Located at the south intersection of M-52 & M-106 in Stockbridge, MI. Check out our E-Bay Auctions at: wjhafner@voyager.net (617) 851-7877

Bargain Hunters 700A

FREE
Full Oil, approximately 50 gallons, plus power windows, (734) 478-1662 Get Results!

Bargain Hunters 700A

FULL SIZE Maytag
washer & dryer, \$99 set. (734) 478-6303

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

Stylist Needed.
Immediate opening. Call for an interview and ask for Barbara or Trina.

Fantastic Sams
GOTTA BE THE HAIR

445 E. Michigan Ave. • 429-1114

Busch's is seeking part time Deli, Floral and Cashier candidates to work at our Saline location. Candidates will assist customer with purchases, stock and merchandise department, run register and provide excellent customer service. We offer a growing company with advancement opportunities, flexible schedules, competitive pay and benefits, including shift premiums for evenings and weekends and part time health insurance. Apply at our locations in Saline at 565 E. Michigan Ave. in Saline or call Brandy at (734) 944-4322, email: jobs@buschs.com for more info. Fax resumes to 734-944-4327. Visit us at www.buschs.com

World of Outdoors

Busch's
Your Food Store

DESKTOP PUBLISHER WANTED

Busy newspaper production office needs a part-time desktop publisher to create weekly newspaper ads. Requires proficiency of QuarkXPress; knowledge of PhotoShop and Illustrator helpful.

Send Resume to Heritage Newspapers
106 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176
or email to: salineads@heritage.com

Heritage Newspapers Western Region

VOLUNTEER CORNER

Home Meal Service (Meals On Wheels) seeks volunteer drivers. Home Meal Service has recently experienced a large increase in demand for home delivered meals. We need one extra driver each day. Deliveries could be completed in under one hour from pick up to carrier return. This is a great chance to contribute to the comfort and well being of a portion of Chelsea's community who need assistance in maintaining their health and independence. Please contact Mary Enkine at (734) 475-9494 or Nadine Shaneyfelt at (734) 475-3305 for more information. (5-16)

Home Care/Hospice of Michigan seeks volunteers from all of Washtenaw County. Opportunities are available to assist with hands on care, playing music, reading a story, listening to people's stories, providing companionship, running errands, buying groceries, etc. Others can assist with office duties, community outreach and fundraising. Training will be held at the Ann Arbor office, 3003 Washtenaw, beginning May 18th and at the Farmington Hospice Home, 25911 Middlebelt, beginning May 23rd. To register or for more information, call Sherry Wagenknecht at 971-0444. (5-2)

Lighthouse Hospice seeks volunteers to assist patients, families and staff. Training and supervision is available for those who have the compassion in their hearts to assist patients and their families living with terminal illness. Opportunities include direct patient care, companionship, office assistance and bereavement care. Your compassion and understanding can make a difference in our patients' lives. For information, please call LIGHTHOUSE HOSPICE at 1-800-311-5356 or fax at (248) 799-6130. (4-24)

To list your organization, call (734) 246-0880

CORNER

Executive Sales Representative

Leading company in its field seeks sales-oriented individual to join a fast-paced, exciting work environment in the Ann Arbor area.

Company specializes in Trade Association and National Buying Group Marketing.

POSITION DESCRIPTION:
As an Executive Sales Representative with our company, you'll receive excellent training and no overnight travel. You must be self-motivated with sales or people-related experience along with a BA/BS or equivalent and the desire to work hard. You'll earn a guaranteed salary plus commission plus bonus opportunities.

Send resume to:
District Sales Manager
3221 W. Big Beaver, Suite 212
Troy, MI 48064
Fax: (248) 643-7981
Email: bgwasilew@fedins.com
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAREHOUSE TEAM MEMBERS

Domino's Pizza Distribution, the food manufacturing and distribution division of Domino's Pizza L.L.C. is seeking full-time team members.

Qualified candidates will have a stable work record. One to two years loading and forklift experience.

We offer a competitive salary with bonus program and full benefits package.

Interested candidates are invited to respond by mail, fax, e-mail or in person to:

Domino's Pizza L.L.C. Michigan Distribution Center
30 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive
Box 332, Lobby A
Ann Arbor, MI 48106-0332
Attn.: Rodney Schellenberger
Fax: (734) 668-8214
E-mail: schellenr@dominos.com

Sales/Help Wanted 603

AUTO SALES CAREER
"NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY"
(Excellent Opportunity)
We are in need of additional Sales People to staff our brand new modern facility. Five people are needed to start work immediately. Our preference is to train all of our salespeople with no car sales background. All of our new car franchisees are experiencing outstanding growth. All of our Managers come from these positions. We offer: five day work week, salary commissions, training, life & health insurance, paid vacations, new car home, 401K pension, security and management opportunity. Apply for this exciting position at: Luvonia Autoplex 34501 Plymouth Rd Luvonia, or call 734-428-5400 for appointment.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Clean your basement, attic or garage and sell still useful items here in classifieds. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. Call: Heritage Classified Department

CLEANING Washtenaw County
Call Dixie: (734) 428-0620 (734) 417-3023

Employment Information 606

ATTENTION: EARN WHAT YOU'RE WORTH!
Work From Home. Mail order! E-commerce \$1000-5700 part time/ full time potential. Full training, free booklet. (800) 589-2135. ultimateoptions.com

INCREASE YOUR INCOME!
Control your hours! Home-Based Business! Full Training. FREE booklet. 888-708-4948

PROPANE BOTTLE gas tanks, 500 gallon, 250 gallon of propane in it. \$200/ best offer. (734) 433-1862; cell phone (904) 366-8799.

TRAILER & PARTS
New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of accessories, utility, and horse trailer available. Axes, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. In stock. Brown's Trailer, Inc. Three miles E. of Clinton on US-12 (617) 486-4525

MASTERCARD IS WELCOME! VISA IS WELCOME!

Up At The Crack Of Dawn? So Are We!

Call Heritage Classifieds
24 Hours A Day - 7 Days A Week
Commercial advertisers must call during regular business hours: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
734-246-0880

FLINT
1-877-888-3202
8 p.m. - 8:30 a.m.

MONROE
734-243-3845

DEARBORN
313-943-4288

BELLEVOILLE
734-857-1677

CHLSEA, DEXTER, SALINE, MILAN AND MANCHESTER
1-877-888-3202

GROSSE ILE
734-676-2251

DOWNRIVER
734-246-0880

NEW HOMES DIRECTORY

FOREST PARK CONDOMINIUM GRAND OPENING
Beautiful Ranch and Townhomes on wooded sites. From \$154,900.
32994 FOREST AVE. CITY OF WAYNE (734) 722-3000
Daily, Except Thursday 12-5

Luxurious Two & Three Bedroom Townhouse Condominiums From \$249,000
GARRISON ROW TOWNHOMES
on Garrison Avenue between Brady & Oakwood Dearborn, MI (313) 274-3000

Custom Homes Priced from \$260,000
South off 10 Mile between Rushton and Dixboro (248) 486-2930 (810) 229-2085
Tony Van Oyen Development, LLC

Charming Dundee Village Living
Dundee Ridge
New Homes Starting From the \$149's
"Neighborhood Park"
Excellent location close to schools, shopping and dining. Just 15 minutes West of Monroe Take M-50 to East on Main (off Stonewall Road) Call (734) 944-2100 for Pre-construction Incentives. Exceptional Quality Proudly Presented by Cook Development & Assoc.

CLARKTON

WAYNE

Heritage Classifieds

BULLETIN BOARD

Bargain Hunters 700A

FREE
Full Oil, approximately 50 gallons, plus power windows, (734) 478-1662 Get Results!

FULL SIZE Maytag
washer & dryer, \$99 set. (734) 478-6303

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call
HERITAGE Newspapers today.
CLASSIFIEDS SELLCLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call
HERITAGE Newspapers today.
CLASSIFIEDS SELLCLASSIFIED ADS
PRODUCE RESULTSCLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call
HERITAGE Newspapers today.
CLASSIFIEDS SELL**CHECK
IT OUT!****Heritage
Newspapers
Brings You...****BULLETIN BOARD*****Merchandise for Sale****\$100 and less**

Four line maximum.
Price of item must be listed.
No more than two items per ad.
No collectibles/Dealers. Sorry, no pets.
* One ad per household per month.

FREE**Place your Bargain
Hunters Bulletin
Board ad today!**

Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader

Manchester Enterprise

Saline Reporter/Milan News-Leader

1-877-888-3202

**Rummage/
Garage Sales 712****SALINE
Garage & Craft
Sale**

4183 Water Works Rd.
May 16, 17, 18, 9-4.
Clothing, women's size
8-18; boys, size 6-8;
men's/girl's. Excellent
condition. Brand name.
Household items. Furni-
ture.

SALINE GARAGE SALE-Fri.
May 17, 9-4, & Sat.
May 18th, 9-2. 811
CANTERBURY DR., stor-
age units, lawn mower,
sewing machine, kids
stuff & much more!

**IT'S EASY WHEN
YOU CALL
CLASSIFIEDS**

**Rummage/
Garage Sales 712****SALINE GARAGE SALE**

Fri, May 17, 8-4; Sat.
May 18, 8-4. 3674
WATERWORKS ROAD.
Clothes, infants to
adults, toys, children's
books, and videos,
exercise equipment and
lots more.

SALINE GARAGE SALE
Fri, May 17, 9-5; Sat.
May 18, 8-noon. 648
Woodhill (Off Willis be-
tween Moon and Ann
Arbor) Sale. Baby
items, kids toys, mater-
nity clothes, Beanie ba-
bles, household items &
more.

**CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA
CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA**

**Rummage/
Garage Sales 712****SALINE**

GARAGE SALE
Sat, May 18th, 8am
Park Place Condos
Park Place off Clark St.
Many sales, one local!
Household, furniture,
clothing, lifetime collec-
tion of tools, lots of misc.

SALINE
**LARGE DAYCARE
OVERSTOCK SALE.**
Sat, May 18, 9-3. River
Oak Day Care, 111 N.
Davenport. Toys, Little
Tikes and infant equip-
ment, appliances, cots,
pre-school, chairs, cribs.

NEED HELP? Make clas-
sifieds work for you. In
no time you'll have your
business up and running.

**Rummage/
Garage Sales 712****SALINE GARAGE SALE**

10000 Saline-Milan Road,
approximately three
miles south of Michigan
Ave. Thurs, May 16
through Sat, May 18,
8am-4pm. Household
items, young girl clothes,
small wooden rocking
horse, small bikes,
stroller, back packs,
small dresser, two-
panel pocket doors,
three sets of six pane
l-toilets, Dinette set,
44 in. plus two leaves.
Electrical tools. Three
sinks, double oven unit,
cooktop with vent, very
used snap-on lawn
tractor and lots more.

**SALINE MULTI-FAMILY
Garage Sale-Fri.** May
17th, 9am-5pm. Sat. May
18th, 9am-12. 495 WILLIS
ROAD. Kids clothes,
maternity clothes, antique
sewing machine, cos-
tume jewelry & lots of
misc.

**SALINE: MULTI-family
garage sale.** May 17-18
9am-4pm. 4951 & 4973
S. MAPLE RD. (between
Brassow and Ellsworth
Rds.) Antiques, garden
items, antique wheel
barrow, bedroom fur-
niture, sofa, miscellaneous
household, clothing.

**SALINE: MULTI-FAMILY
garage sale.** children's
toys and furniture.
Kitchen, Tvs, furniture,
household, antiques,
beanie babies and much
more. Thurs, Fri, May
16 & 17, 8am-5pm. Sat.
May 18, 8am-12noon.
5900 N. MAPLE RD.,
corner Maple & Textile.

SALINE
**NEIGHBORHOOD
GARAGE SALE**

Many Families
Antique furniture,
clothing, books, toys. Fri.
May 17; Sat, May 18,
9am-1pm. Valleyview
Sub. Ann Arbor-Saline
Rd. to Weber to Noble,
follow signs.

**Rummage/
Garage Sales 712****SALINE**

Barnyard wanted for Great
Garage Sale! May 17 &
18, 8am-5pm. 663 BEMIS
RD. (behind lumber yard).
Tons boy/girl clothes 0-4
& shoes. Little Tikes
changing table, double
stroller, high chair, Snuggly
soft carrier, infant and
junior car seats, bath
seat, tricycles & scooters,
lots of toys & books,
brown 10-2 boy chair,
men's clothes size 1 to
2XL, new Christmas tree
water pump, air pump,
faucets & more!

SALINE RUMMAGE SALE
for charity, St. Andrews
Church in Saline, 910
AUSTIN DRIVE, Fri. May
17th, 9am-3pm. Sat. May
18th, 9am-5pm. Baby
clothes, toys and lots
and lots of miscellaneous
items. Please no early
birds.

SALINE: SATURDAY, MAY
18, 9am-5pm. Echo
Court Condo Associa-
tion, half mile from US-12,
N on Maple St. to Echo
Court. All kinds of great
items to pick from!

**SALINE TWO FAMILY
GARAGE SALE**
May 17 & 18, Fri-Sat,
9am-2pm, 47 TOWER DR.,
name brand children &
adult clothing, lots of
toys & baby equipment,
small dresser & two
bookcase hutches, misc.
household items.

**SALINE- WARNER CREEK
ANNUAL SUBDIVISION
SALE.** corner Michigan
Ave & Platt Rd. Fri. May
17, 9am-4pm. Sat. May
18, 8-4pm. Please ob-
serve Fri 9am opening
for school bus safety.

OLD JOES getting you down?
Need a change? Why not
check out all the great help
anted ads in the HERITAGE
Classifieds.

**Rummage/
Garage Sales 712****SALINE**

WILDWOOD SUB.
Multi-Family Sale
Wildwood Trail
and
Hawthorne Way
Saturday Only
10am-2pm

SALINE
Willis Road Neighbor-
hood Sale- 231, 285, 267,
& 279 Willis Road, Fri-Sat,
8-3pm. Little Tikes house
decks, baby items, wall
oven, stove top, sofa,
cable, daybed,
snow boards.

PETS/ANIMALS
800

Pets for Sale 800

WARNING:
ADS FOR FREE PETS
A beloved pet deserves
a loving, caring home.
The ad for your free pet
may draw response from
individuals who wish to
sell your animal for the
purpose of research or
breeding. Please be sure
to screen respondents
carefully when giving an
animal away.
Your pet will thank you!

**AKC REGISTERED
LABS.** All colors. \$300.
Available June 1st.
(517) 467-6279

**FERRIS TWO fun loving,
litter trained, three sty
cage & accessories, \$50.
Call (734) 429-4388**

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call
HERITAGE Newspapers today.

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our

Business and Service Directory

Dear Reader:

Heritage Newspapers make every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for. If, however, you feel that an advertiser has misrepresented themselves, or feel that work performed is unsatisfactory, please follow the instructions given in the Business Service Consumer Guidelines listed below.



Place Your Ad Today!

The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.

The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

1-877-888-3202

Cement Work 018

**CONCRETE WORK
OF ALL TYPES**
Driveways, footers, side-
walks, basements, truck
pointing, black, brick,
stonework, custom fire-
places. 25 years experi-
ence. Free estimates.
Call Ed at (734) 439-3358
or (734) 516-4937

Cleaning Services 022

**INNOVATIONS
HOUSEKEEPING**
We Work To Make
You Shine!
Residential cleaning,
Homemaker services &
Commercial cleaning.
Fully Insured - Bonded
(734) 488-3703

Decks/Patios 024

**QUALITY TIME
BUILDERS**
Create a
• Gazebos • Decks
• Play Structures
• Storage Buildings
15% discount
on projects booked by
June 1st.
STEVE, 734-747-8466

**DECKS
FINISHES
ARBORS**
Finish Basements
Garages • Remodeling
RC CARPENTER
BUILDING CO.
Free Estimates
(734) 439-0788

**LIVE IN AN APARTMENT,
and want your own
place? The Heritage
Classifieds can sell you
more space. Call us
today, you won't have
any regrets. We offer
many great homes for
your family and your
pet!**

**Dirt/Stone/
Sand 027**

**JEDIE FARMS
TRUCKING**
734-429-2417
Gary or Jason Jedie
Sand, gravel, topsoil,
mulch, limestone, bark,
field stone, grading,
leveling & lawn
preparation.
Delivery & Removal
Firewood for Sale
Guaranteed Quantities
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Electrical Contractors 033

**MANCHESTER
ELECTRIC, INC.**

Contracting and In-Home Service

Excavation 036

RDH OUTDOOR SERVICES
Top Quality Excavating
TOLL FREE
1-877-933-4464
• Building site Prep
• Construction Driveways
• Licensed Septic system
contractor
• Land clearing
• Drainage Systems -
New or repairs
• Pond digging or
cleaning
• Driveways installed,
repaired & maintained

**NEED EXTRA
CASH?**

Clean your basement,
attic or garage and sell
still useful items here in
classifieds. Our friendly
advisors are ready to
help you write an ad for
best results. Call:
Heritage Classified
Department

Gutters 049

**GUTTERS CLEANED
& REPAIRED**
• Licensed & Insured
• Reasonable rates
• Senior discounts
Call Kevin
Evenings Only:
(734) 439-2702

Handyman 050

**Good As New Home
Repair & Painting, LLC.**
No job too small!
Reliable, honest,
attention to detail.
Insured. You'll love the
money you save! It's
easy, just give Ray a
call at (734) 834-1315.

**THE INCREDIBLE
HANDY GUY**

Home Improvement
Specialist
• Painting, Drywall,
Wallpaper
• Minor Electric,
Plumbing, Carpentry
General Repairs/Insured
(734) 320-9371

**Buy It! Sell It!
Find It!**

**DOCTOR'S
QUALITY
HOME REPAIRS**
America's Largest
Handyman Service
Serving Washtenaw County
769-3133
Insured, bonded, guaranteed.
FREE ESTIMATES!

Handyman 050

LIGHT HOME REPAIR
Plumbing
Sinks, Faucets, Etc.
Drywall
Interior Painting
Furniture Repair
Light Hauling
Call 734-428-7943
Larry Gonyer

HANDY HOME MAN,

painting & home repair.
inside & out. Any & all
jobs. 734-652-7388.

WE DO IT:

Painting, Decks, Refin-
ished & Sealed, Drywall,
Electric, Plumbing &
Carpentry Repairs. Li-
censed/Insured.
(PAINT CRAFTERS)
(734) 428-3880.

**HOME REPAIR
SERVICE**

Attention to detail in
your home. Painting,
Drywall, Plaster, Repair,
Remodeling, Plumbing
and Electrical Repairs.
General home mainte-
nance. Family business.
(734) 429-3143

**Home
Improvement 052**

**B & B
REMODELING, INC.**
Quality workmanship for
any of your remodeling
needs. Also new
construction.
Licensed - Insured
734-475-9370

**GENERAL
CONSTRUCTION**

• Carpentry,
Rough & Finish
• Roofing • Decks
• Concrete
Licensed Builder since
1971. Free estimates.
Call Ron, (734) 476-1050.

**Home
Improvement 052**

★★★★★★★★

**ADDITIONS,
SIDING, GARAGES,
PORCHES, DECKS,
CERAMIC TILE**
Reasonable.
20 years experience.
Licensed and Insured.
Call (734) 323-6982

POWER WASHING

• Decks
• Homes
• Mobile Homes
• Etc.
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL
(734) 428-1810

**BROUGHTON
CONSTRUCTION**

Siding, Windows,
Garages, Additions,
Roofing
Call Tom,
(734) 475-1626

**SPENCE
CONSTRUCTION**

New homes, additions
517-851-7169

Licensed and Insured

★

NEW HOME OWNER?

Sell your old home fast
in the classified column.

Landscaping 057

HYDRO- FEEDING.
Grading, Topsoil. (734)
449-7322

**SALINE
EVERGREEN
TREE FARM**

• Colorado Green & Blue
Spruce
• White & Austrian Pines
• Shade trees-Flowering
Peaks
• Ash Trees
• Sugar Maples
• Fruit Trees
(734) 429-1398

**NEW LAWN
INSTALLATIONS**

Top Soil, Fertilizer,
Rototilling, Seeding,
Leveling.
Large lots & Acreage.
Free estimates.
Tom's Green Thumb
(734) 439-7018

**STONE WALLS,
WALKWAYS & STEPS**

Bed Installation &
Maintenance. Small tree
removal & trimming.
Brush Clearing, Spring &
Fall Clean-ups, Small
Demolition, Excavating,
Sand & gravel, Concrete
work. Free Estimates.
(734) 499-3261

We have ads from
places in Upper Michi-
gan, Florida, Myrtle
Beach, California, to
rent, lease or buy, give
us a call and be on
your way. Call Heritage
Classifieds today.

Landscaping 057**ERIC'S**

Landscaping
734-429-3681

Residential Commercial

Lawn Mowing
Retaining walls-Boulder,
Keystone & Timber
• Pave patios & walks
• Cement walks
• Grading/Seeding/Sod
removal
• Bush Trimming
• Brush Hauling
• Evergreens & shade
trees
• Topsoil/fill dirt-sand
• Mulch/Wood chips
• Free Estimates
• Fully Insured

KEEPERS COTTAGE

SALINE
Tues-Sat, 10am-6pm
Pond Supplies
Wide variety of
Water Plants & Fish
Antiques • Gifts
6871 Waterworks Road
734-429-1969

**Lawn
Service 057A****PARKER & SONS**

734-475-2189

Lawn Mowing

Large or Small
Chelated area discount.
Weekly or Bi-weekly
Free estimates, insured.
Also, field moving,
hauling, chain saw work.

**LET CLASSIFIEDS HELP put that
extra cash in your pocket.****Lawn
Service 057A****ELITE YARD SERVICE INC.**

• Lawn Mowing
• Spring & Fall Clean Up
• Tree Removal
• Complete Grounds
Maintenance
• Commercial/
Residential
• Fully Insured
• Call for Free Estimates
(734) 429-7980

LAWN SPECIALISTS

Mowing & Trimming
Patio & Brick Laying
Paving Services
Sodding/Hydro Seeding
Fertilizing & Top Soil
Pruning & Edging
FREE ESTIMATES
734-478-6411/649-7482

**LAWN CARE
SERVICE**

Call
For Free Estimate

CUTTING TIME

(734) 475-6672

K & G LAWN CARE

Commercial
and
Residential
Lawn Care
Free Estimates
Insured
(734) 475-9887

**LET CLASSIFIEDS HELP put that
extra cash in your pocket.****Lawn
Service 057A****AFFORDABLE
LAWN CARE**

Mowing, Trimming,
Patching, Re-seeding,
Commercial, Affordable
Pricing! Experienced.
Phone Spencer, Chelsea,
(734) 475-2382.

**Painting/
Decorating 064**

**TERRA'S
PAPERWORKS**
• Wallpaper Installation
• Reasonable Rates
• 17 Years Experience
(734) 279-1614

HOME PAINTING SERVICE

Attention to detail in
your home. Painting,
drywall, plaster repair,
remodeling, plumbing &
electrical repairs. Gen-
eral home maintenance.
Family business.
(734) 429-3143.

Roofing 073

**C. EVERETT
ROOFING INC.**
Family Owned. Fully
insured. Quality
affordable roofing. Home
owner involved in all
aspects. Free Estimates.
(734) 395-2339
(734) 439-7088

Roofing 073**WILSON Roofing & Siding**

Specialists, gutters,
decks & rubbish re-
moval. 24 hour im-
ergency repair. Licensed
& insured. Senior dis-
count. Family owned for
25 years. 734-428-0663.
Fax: 734-428-1170. Cell-
phone: 734-320-6627

Rototilling 074

★★★★★★★★

**GARDEN
ROTOTILLING**

Reasonable Rates
(734) 439-3127

★★★★★★★★

**TV/VCR/Stereo/
Radio Repair 091**

Tvs & SATELLITE installa-
tion & repairs. Insurance
Claim Assistance. Since
1951. Don's, (734)
528-4434

**CLASSIFIED
GETS
RESULTS
RESULTS
RESULTS
RESULTS****Answers To This Week's King Crossword**

NEE DECVH QDV
EIT ETIME NVF
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The Rev. Jeff Crowder, pastor at Chelsea Church of the Nazarene, and Gary Adams, the former Lima Township supervisor, stand in a play structure erected on the church's new grounds on Jackson Road. The congregation hopes to build a new church in the coming years.



Photo by Michael Rybka

Church close to building facility

■ Parish may break ground next year.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

While parishioners at the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene can gather this summer for a game of volleyball on their property, they're still not able to hold church services.

That's because they're still developing plans for a new building.

The Rev. Jeff Crowder said that the land his parish purchased on Jackson Road is now equipped with a volleyball court, a playground complex and a fire pit. Now all they need is a building.

The congregation purchased 10.8 acres for \$180,000 from Delores Gillespie last April. Funding came from a combination of donations and outside lending sources, Crowder said.

The pastor said that he has relied on advice from parishioners, as well as former Lima Township Supervisor Gary Adams, to help him acquire a special-use permit and navigate through the bureaucratic red

tape that goes along with building projects. Together, they have come up with a "footprint" that details their dream complex for the parish.

In addition to a church, Crowder said the proposed 1,800-square-foot structure will house a classroom and a room for large group activities. Other rooms will be multi-purpose.

"We don't want to build a room that's only used one hour a week," Crowder said.

Because a good part of his congregation includes infants and small children, Crowder said it probably would be a good idea to plan for a nursery.

Adams said the building would probably be built in a couple of phases. Crowder said that ground could be broken as early as next year.

This year, a small maintenance building will be erected to store tools and equipment to keep the site looking attractive.

"While it took seven years before enough money was garnered to acquire land, the parish only has until 2005 to draft a final site plan. While that may sound like a long time,

funding for the project falls on the shoulders of a congregation with only 70 members.

But Adams expects the number to grow. He said the church has qualities that are attracting many people. He was once a member of the United Methodist Church before switching to the Church of the Nazarene.

Crowder came to the area seven years ago from the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, which sponsored the Chelsea congregation.

For the first six months, the fledgling parish relied on the kindness of the Free Methodist Church on Werkner Road to conduct Sunday services.

The congregation then moved its Sunday services to the chapel at the Chelsea Retirement Center, where sermons are held today.

"During weeknights, we meet at people's homes or at the Washington Street Education Center," Crowder said. "We have been constantly on the move."

Michael Rybka is a free-lance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.

DEATHS

JOHN CALVIN "TORCH" WHEELER

Beverly Hills, Calif.
John Calvin "Torch" Wheeler, 80, died May 12, 2002, at home in Beverly Hills, Fla., under the loving care of his family and Hospice of Citrus County.

Mr. Wheeler was a native of Chicago. He moved to Florida four years ago from Run-Away-Bay, Texas.

Mr. Wheeler, a World War II U.S. Army veteran, was an avid historian, animal lover and a true family man. He retired in 1981 from a career as a private insurance investigator.

He and his wife, Dorothy, of 55 years, traveled extensively throughout the United States.

Mr. Wheeler is survived by his wife; his son, Jack (Frances) Wheeler of Chelsea; and his daughter, Barbara Jo Behrens of Altus, Okla.

He also is survived by two brothers, Russell (Helen) Wheeler of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Richard Wheeler of Panama City, Fla.; and his sister, Elizabeth Sullivan of Wisconsin; and five grandchildren, Kimberly Ann Behrens, Derrick Behrens, Elyn Autumn Wheeler, Kathryn Lake Wheeler and Margaret Woods Wheeler.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Merrill Wheeler, in 1981.

Memorial contributions may be given to the local Salvation Army Corps.

WILLIAM BRUSHABER

Melrose, Fla.
Formerly of Ann Arbor
William Brushaber, 79, died March 3, 2002. Please join the family in celebrating his life 3 p.m. Sunday at the Ann Arbor Moose Lodge, 410 S. Maple Road, in Ann Arbor.

Call 1-888-382-3311 to learn where you can open an EIA.

Area Worship Directory Come Worship With Us

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1404
The Rev. Dale Grimm
SUNDAY -
Heritage/Communion
Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
Education Hour,
9:30 a.m.;
Celebration Service,
10:30 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd.,
Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Communion Services, first and
third Sundays of every month.
Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.

**Fire Mountain
Worship Center**
1645 Commerce Park Drive
(Comfort Inn Conference Center)
Chelsea
Sunday Worship Service: 10 a.m.
Pastors John & Sarah Groesser
(734) 475-7379
"Come to the mountain and touch the fire!"

**First United Methodist
Church Chelsea**
125 Park St. (734) 475-9119
Worship
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education
9:45 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.
The Rev. Richard Dake
The Rev. Jennifer Williams

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.: Awana
September till May

**Webster United
Church of Christ**
5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
The Rev. LaVerne Gill
SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

CHELSEA NAZARENE
Temporarily Meeting at
805 W. Middle St.
(the CRC Chapel)
(734) 475-2526
Sunday: Worship Services,
11:00 a.m.

**Immanuel Bible
Church**
Jim Gorski, Pastor
145 E. Summit St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8936
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer
Meeting 7:00 p.m.

**PEACE
Lutheran Church**
8260 Jackson Rd.,
(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rd.)
Worship Service 8:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes
9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Service
7:00 p.m.
Pastor Larry Courson
(734) 424-0899

**Faith
Lutheran Church**
9575 N. Territorial Rd.,
Dexter
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302
Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

Chelsea Free Methodist
TRADITIONAL WORSHIP 8:00 a.m.
AT 7665 Werkner Rd.
CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
Prizing Auditorium
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PASTOR JACK T. STORY
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**Shalom
Lutheran Church**
A Community of Peace
1740 E. M-36, Plinckney
(734) 878-6859
Rev. Kurt A.
Hutchens, Pastor
Worship Services: 8:30
& 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School for all
ages: 9:45 a.m.
www.shalomchelsea.org

**NORTH LAKE
UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH**
111 N. Territorial Rd.
Chelsea, MI
(734) 475-7569
Sheffield, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:30 am
Worship: 10:30 am

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In Chelsea**
St. Paul First Cong.
14600 Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
475-2545
121 E. Middle
475-1844
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**Dexter United
Methodist
Church**
7643 W. Huron River Dr.
Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 426-8480
Rev. William R. Donahue,
Senior Pastor
Rev. Stephen G. Bringardner,
Assistant Pastor
Traditional Service: 8:30 a.m.
Contemporary Service: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

**St. Barnabas
Episcopal Church**
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Margaret Haas
20500 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)
734-475-8818

**Chelsea
Christian
Fellowship**
337 Wilkinson St.
Chelsea, MI
475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Confirmation Class

A total of 13 eighth-graders have been busy since the first day of confirmation classes at Dexter United Methodist Church. The group worked on projects and participated in church-life activities. The class was broken into four groups and an adult led each. Confirmation at the church is a stepping stone, where youngsters affirm the vows made when they were baptized and when they individually made the profession of faith. Pictured are Emily Huddleston (left), Molly Brewster, Jacob Lavalli, Heather Hart, Katie Lyons, Holly Woods, Jessica Sefton, Laura Hamilton, Russ Gall, Ryan Yuenger, Danielle Locks, Emily Dyer and Jacob Simonds. In the back are the Revs. Bill Donahue and Steve Bringardner.



AUTO Sweepstakes

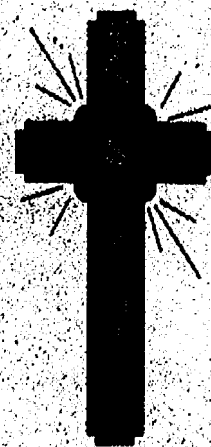
Look for our special section in this weeks paper and fill out the coupon.
It's as easy as 1 2 3!

1. Fill out the coupon located in the special Auto Sweepstakes Section.
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You could **WIN \$3500**
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AUTO Sweepstakes

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Visit any of these participating auto dealers and deposit this coupon. Each week a participating dealer will draw a winner. One winner will be drawn at each participating auto dealer for a free oil change, tire rotation or front-end alignment. Your entry also provides you an opportunity to win a Grand Prize of \$3,500 credit toward the purchase or lease of a new vehicle from one of the participating dealers. This credit may not be used toward previously purchased or leased vehicle. No purchase necessary to enter this contest. Employees and relatives of Heritage Newspapers of Heritage Media and participating dealers are not eligible. All prizes must be claimed by December 15, 2002. All taxes, licensing, insurance and vehicle registration fees or other fees are the responsibility of the winner. Must be licensed driver, 18 years or older to enter and win. Winner must be able to provide proof of ability to finance the balance of the purchase price of the vehicle.

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Spirit Ford spans two counties and still growing

Spirit Ford, one of the fastest growing Ford dealers in Washtenaw and Monroe counties, is expanding its quality service department to include a brand new 14,000-square-foot state-of-the-art collision center. The new building, located at 5365 Ann Arbor Rd., is near completion and is expected to open this summer.

The new facility is an added feature to an already outstanding dealership, which has earned three awards of excellence this year and boasts more than 37 certifications for service and is a "Certified First Center." It has one of the top collision centers in Monroe County. The three awards include Underwriters Laboratory Award for Customer Satisfaction and Quality Repair, Outstanding Service Award from Ford Motor Company, and Customer Satisfaction Award from

Certified First.

Of the six service technicians on board its staff, two are senior master certified technicians.

"Many dealerships offer service," said owner Cliff Cicotte, "but we go a step further to offer everything to fill the customers' needs. People don't have to drive to Ann Arbor to get quality service—we offer it all right here."

Spirit Ford is one of the few dealerships in the area that offer Saturday hours. Whether a customer needs tires, shocks, a quick oil change, or major vehicle repairs and maintenance, Spirit Ford offers a wide range of products and services at competitive prices.

"We have same or next day service and we offer free service loaners," added Cicotte, who is proud of how far his dealership has come in the four years it has been in business.

While the new collision center is under construction, the current location at 4690 Ann Arbor Rd. is open for business.

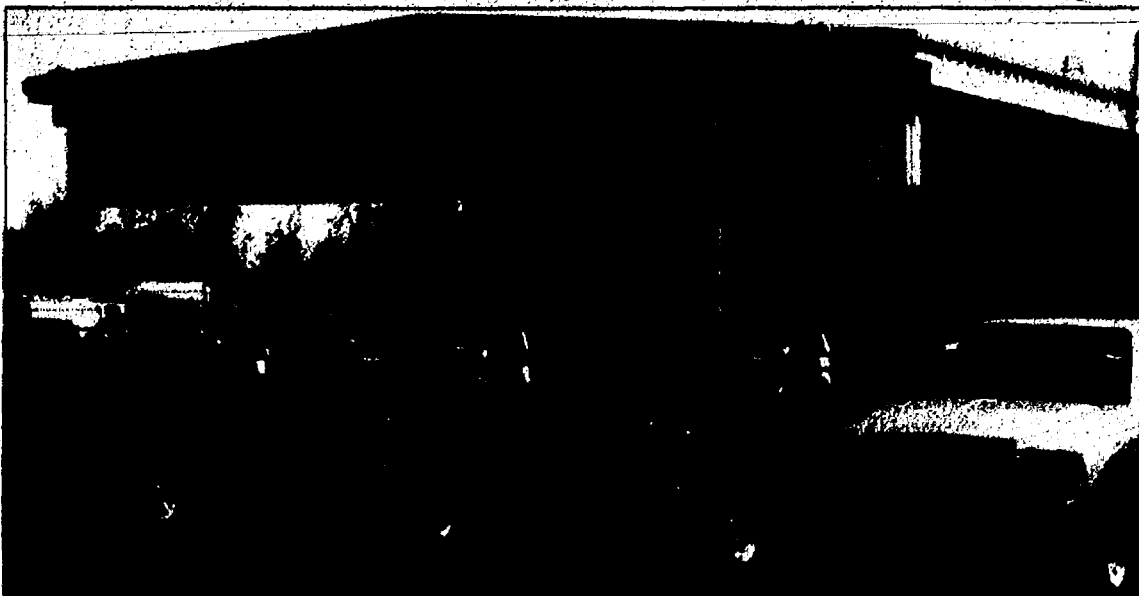

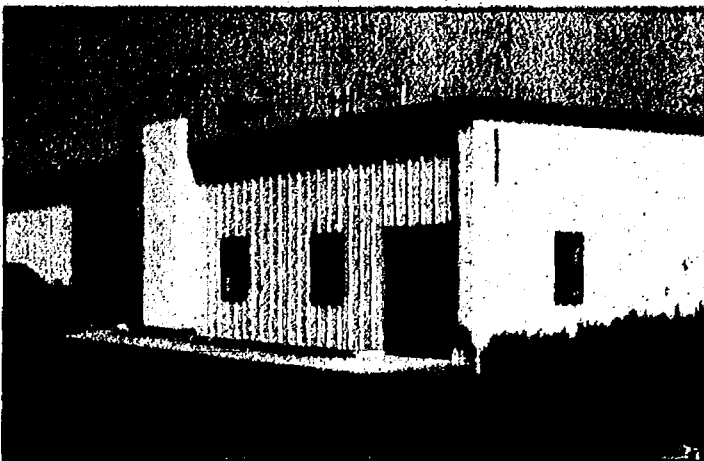
"We're excited about the new facility and the state of the art equipment we have available for collision repair," said Cicotte. "We will have a faster turn around time.

The dealership has more than 200 new vehicles and 80 used vehicles on its lot with 12 salespeople to assist customers.

Cicotte knows the need for high quality customer service well, having worked as a manager at another Ford dealer for 11 years before starting his own business in July of 1998. In that time he has grown his company from 10 employees to 42.

"Spirit Ford as grown as a result of our commitment to customer service and our ability to offer more to our customers," said Cicotte.

Visit Spirit Ford at 4402 Ann Arbor Rd., US 23 exit 17 (M-50 junction), Dundee, or call toll free (877) 88-SPIRIT

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2002 Ford F-150 SuperCab XLT**

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2002 Ford Focus ZX3**

Total Due \$365
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Tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM/CD, 16" alum. wheels, rear defrost, floor mats, much more. Stk. #4248



2002 Ford Taurus SE**

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2002 Explorer Sport**

Total Due \$589
\$269 

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2002 Ford Explorer XLT pkg.
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2001 Ford F-150 XLT 4x4
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2001 Ford Explorer Sport-Track 4x4
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* Sale ends 5/22/02. Plus tax, title, license, with approved credit. Prior sales excluded. \$99 for first 3 months, then regular payments according to contract terms.



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MSRP.....\$22,670
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AUTOMOTIVE EXTRAS

Digital Spotlight: Relationship Between Cars and the Web

Today, millions of people rely upon the Internet for a number of reasons. Maybe it's your communications center — keeping you connected with family members across the country or it's the means by which you conduct business. It even could act as your travel agent, helping you to find low-cost vacations and flights out of town.

The Internet is also flooded with a variety of automotive Web sites. It is now possible to do everything from buy a car to join a racing club to get insurance quotes online. Here's a look at some of the popular Web sites you may happen upon when you type "vehicle, automotive, car" or any other variation of these terms into your search engine.

Online Dealerships and Insurance Agents

Not sure which model offers all of the features you like? Interested in finding out where you get more bang for your buck? Well, then you'd probably find the host of sites where you can purchase your car online quite helpful.

CarsDirect.com, for example will let you compare the features of up to four different makes or models at a time, while AutoWeb.com helps you find and purchase the right car entirely according to your own terms. Even if you decide you'd rather visit a dealership in your neighborhood rather than one in cyberspace, these sites can offer handy research information to assist you when you work out cost estimates with your dealer.

If you'd rather not take the time to call every insurance agency in your area for insurance quotes, you can fill out forms online at the same company's Web sites and receive a quote

in your e-mail or almost instantaneously. Geico.com even allows you to get quotes on several cars at one time so you can compare among the new car models you have in mind.

Entertainment and Hobbies

All work and no play may have made Jack a dull boy, but you know better than relying on the Internet for business only. Browse some of the sites devoted to fun car "stuff" as well. If car racing is your ultimate pastime, then check out Nascar.com, the official site of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing to keep current on the latest news associated with this sport. If you're a culture "buff," you'll get a kick out of CarsAndCulture.com, which offers an upbeat look at auto culture, events, entertainment cars, kids activities and more.

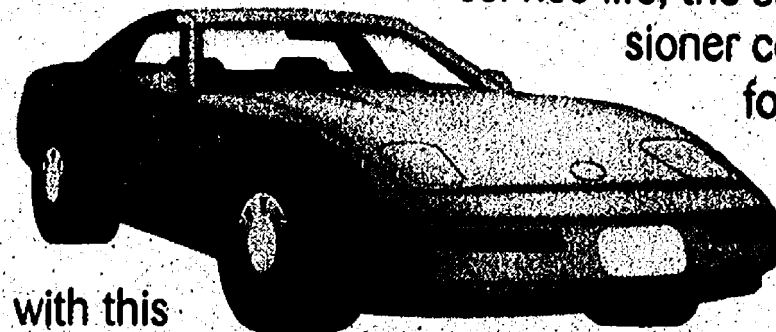
These are just a handful of the useful car sites out there. And remember, because "life's a trip," don't forget to pull yourself away from the computer long enough to enjoy that car parked outside.

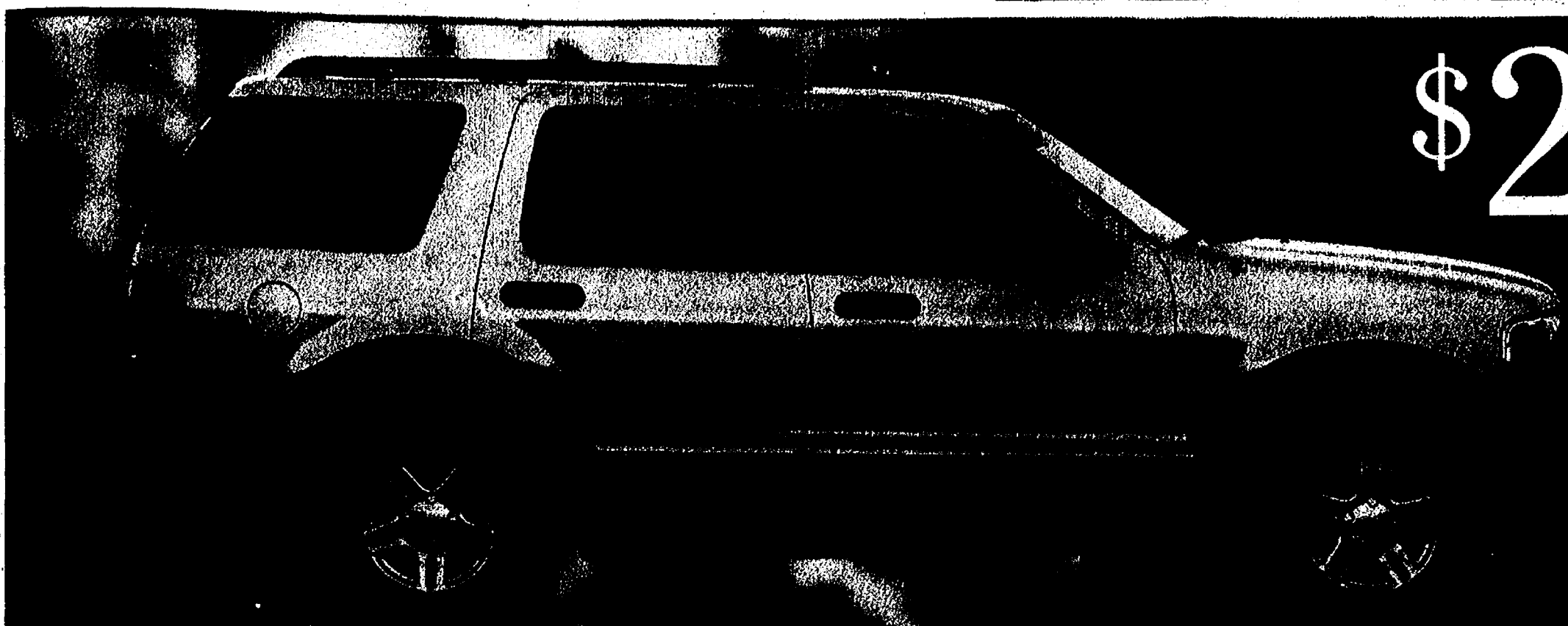
Belt Tensioner May Cause Engine Noises

To solve front-end accessory drive noise problems, most automotive service technicians will immediately replace the belt, especially if the car is four years old or more. However, there is another possible solution: replace the belt and its tensioner.

Designed to apply a constant force to the belt and increase its service life, the automatic tensioner compensates for belt length changes due to wear, and fluctuations in accessory drive operating loads.

Gates Rubber Company engineers say if your technician recommends changing the tensioner, make sure the replacement part fits and dampens just like the original equipment component. Replace the engine belt tensioner if noise or vibrations from the front-end accessory drive become excessive.








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| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|----------|--------|----------|--------|----------|----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|  | <p><small>Customer Cash Due At Signing:</small></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Explorer</td> <td>Taurus</td> <td>Focus</td> <td>Ranger</td> <td>Windstar</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$0 down</td> <td>\$586</td> <td>\$447</td> <td>\$388</td> <td>\$460</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$1000 down</td> <td>\$1617</td> <td>\$1475</td> <td>\$1312</td> <td>\$1286</td> </tr> </table> | Explorer | Taurus | Focus | Ranger | Windstar | \$0 down | \$586 | \$447 | \$388 | \$460 | \$1000 down | \$1617 | \$1475 | \$1312 | \$1286 |
| Explorer | Taurus | Focus | Ranger | Windstar | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$0 down | \$586 | \$447 | \$388 | \$460 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| BUY MSRP \$27,613 \$20,933 | LEASE FOR \$272/mo* | | | | | | | |
| BUY MSRP \$24,430 \$19,995 | LEASE FOR \$307/mo* | | | | | | | |
| BUY MSRP \$22,570 \$18,146 | LEASE FOR \$303/mo* | | | | | | | |
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| BUY MSRP \$25,115 \$20,292 | LEASE FOR \$277/mo* | | | | | | | |
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| BUY MSRP \$15,180 \$11,895 | LEASE FOR \$200/mo* | | | | | | | |
|  <p>2002 MONTE CARLO</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>BUY MSRP \$22,290 \$17,895</td> <td>LEASE FOR \$269/mo*</td> </tr> </table> | BUY MSRP \$22,290 \$17,895 | LEASE FOR \$269/mo* |  <p>2002 TRAILBLAZER</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>BUY MSRP \$29,815 \$23,995</td> <td>LEASE FOR \$314/mo*</td> </tr> </table> | BUY MSRP \$29,815 \$23,995 | LEASE FOR \$314/mo* |  <p>2002 MALIBU</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>BUY MSRP \$19,310 \$15,295</td> <td>LEASE FOR \$211/mo*</td> </tr> </table> | BUY MSRP \$19,310 \$15,295 | LEASE FOR \$211/mo* |
| BUY MSRP \$22,290 \$17,895 | LEASE FOR \$269/mo* | | | | | | | |
| BUY MSRP \$29,815 \$23,995 | LEASE FOR \$314/mo* | | | | | | | |
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