



SPORTING BLUE AND GOLD UNIFORMS: Junior Varsity girls softball players were off to a game with Brighton Tuesday afternoon. The girls are, sitting, from left, Edie Houk, Joan Lutovsky, Beth Flanagan, Laurie Klink, Gail Erke and Dawn Albrecht. Kneeling, from left, Jane Barnes, Theresa Ahrens, Tracy Hawker,

Terry Miller, Chris Vanderwaard, Sherry Miller and Liz Schwarz. Standing, left to right, Kyle Parker, Cindy Figs, Jody Bennett, Coach Cindy Bradbury, Sue Heydlauff, Nancy Knott and Connie Connelly.



DRESSED TO PLAY: Chelsea girls varsity softball team took time out for a picture. Kneeling, left to right, are Diana Pletcher, Kathy Schmitke, Brenda Salyer, Sue Skittenhelm, Cindy Armstrong, Karen Milliken, Debbie Schleicher, Karen Keiser. Stand-

ing, from left, Teresa Breza, Char Steinaway, Kim Moore, Alice Juergens, Coach Ann Schaffner, Karen Tobin, Sue Schulze, Teri Lutovsky, and Carrie Goins.

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Wednesday, May 7	41	60	Trace
Thursday, May 8	41	66	0.00
Friday, May 9	42	65	0.00
Saturday, May 10	42	72	0.00
Sunday, May 11	47	70	Trace
Monday, May 12	45	76	Trace
Tuesday, May 13	50	58	Trace

ONE HUNDRED-FIFTH YEAR—No. 48

14 Pages This Week

Plus 4-Page Supplement

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1975

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The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

"Deliver your words not by number, but by weight."
—H. G. Bohn.

CHS Bands Spring Concert Slated Monday

Musicians at Chelsea High School have spent weeks practicing and bringing their instruments into fine tune for this year's annual spring band concert. The date is Monday evening, May 19, 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Admission is free, and for this price who could turn down an evening that promises some popular musical melodies and some old-time favorites, and a classical number.

Sound of Music," and "Brian's Song." Next on the program will be Chelsea's symphony band, conducted by Warren Mayer, presenting something of an Old-Fashioned Band Concert, playing selections such as "Coke Walk" and tunes from "Paint Your Wagon." And some Dixieland Jazz, played by the Band's Jam-boree.

Duane Luick Chosen For State Honors Band



Duane Luick has blown his horn all the way to the State Honors Band. And Saturday, he and 73 other musicians from the State of Michigan will perform their final concert together at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

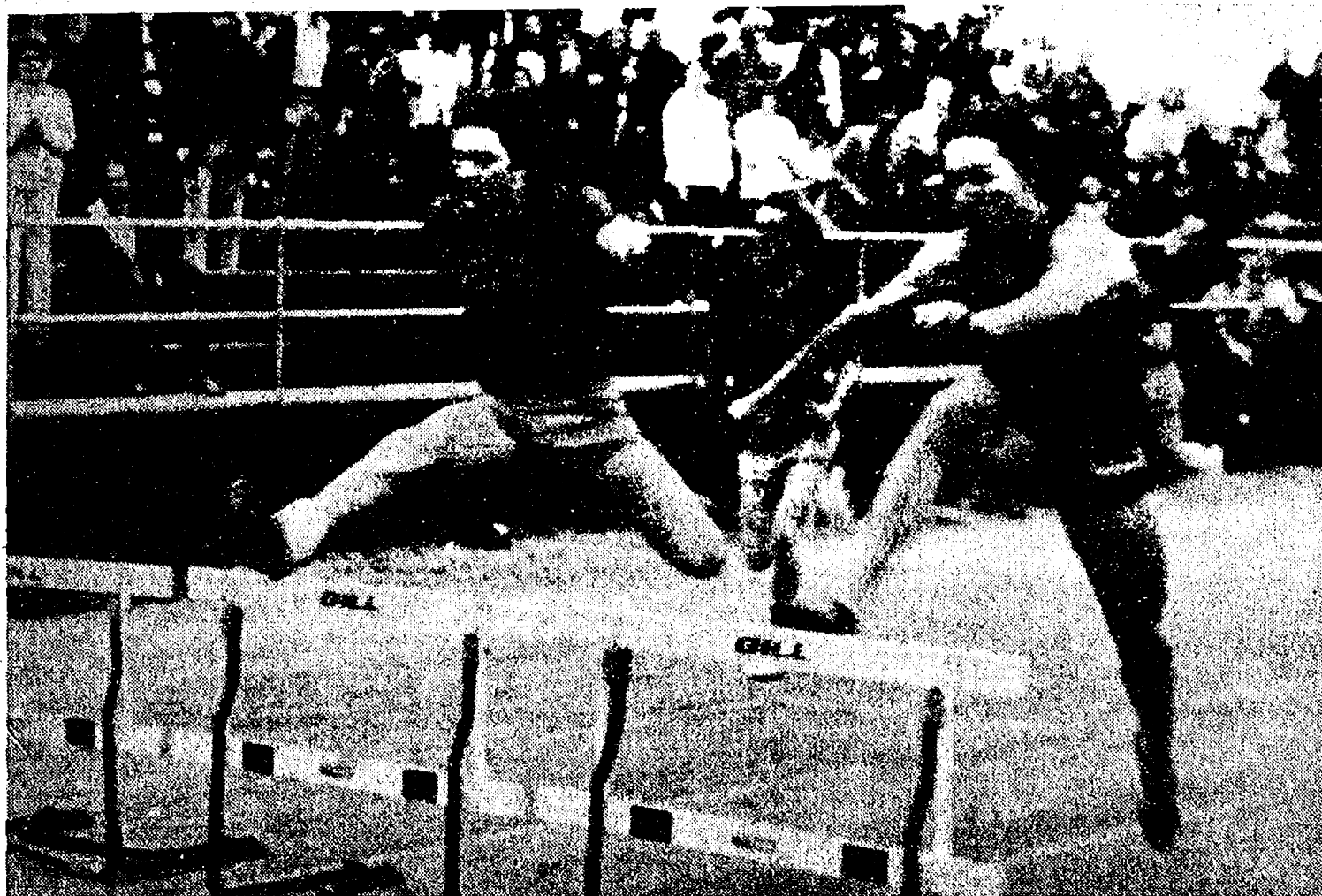
High School Art Show Scheduled

This community will herald in an event that rivals only the coming of spring, according to Chelsea High art teacher, Laurie Lazebnik, she announced Chelsea High School's semi-annual "Art Show and Sale," to be held May 19 and 20. The sale will be held in the high school library Monday evening from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m.

Playing the trumpet has taken Duane Luick on a number of travels. He has played in district, regional and state festivals, and spent last summer touring Australia with the Michigan Youth International. The group spent six weeks touring the Australian country, giving concerts in major Australian cities. This summer Duane will once again be with MYI for a European tour, reportedly to last seven weeks.



ANCHORING THE MILE RELAY: Mark last week. The time clocked for the four-man team of John Storey, Morris Johnson, Russ Weiner and Burnett and his team placed first for their work in this event, when they ran against South Lyon Burnett was 3:11.7.



STRIDING THE 180-YARD LOW HURDLES: Chelsea's Curt Winans is almost half a stride ahead of South Lyon's Chris Steele on this last hurdle of the race. However Steele won the event taking first with a time just one-tenth of a second shorter than Winan's :21.8.

Track Team Nudges South Lyon in Final Event for League Lead

Chelsea High's Bulldog trackmen pulled off a big win last Thursday, when they defeated league contender South Lyon, 65-58. The two teams had been tied for the Conference dual meet lead. With Thursday's victory, the Bulldogs are now one up on their opponents from South Lyon.

The meet was close, the two teams were neck and neck right down to the final and deciding event, the 440-yard relay. With the score of Chelsea 60, and South Lyon, 58, the Bulldog relay team of John Collins, Curt Winans, Kevin Kelly and Dennis Bauer knew the victory depended on their teamwork to take a winning first place. The four young men rose to the occasion, outrunning South Lyon by three yards. And this, Coach Kruse reported, was achieved despite "pressure and one bad hand-off."

Field events kicked off the meet for both the Chelsea and South Lyon contenders. Chelsea came out of these "with fewer points" than they had hoped for, giving

them a slim two-point margin over South Lyon. A Bulldog victory was put into question following South Lyon's unexpected win in the 880-yard relay and a one-two finish in the 880 run. "Things didn't look too good," Kruse reported.

However, Rick Sweeney and Curt Winans were able to even the score when they placed first and second in the high hurdles.

South Lyon triumphed in the next four events; however, second and third finished by the Bulldogs, kept the score within striking distance. The key turn of events, came in the two-mile run where Phil Frame, and Rick Haller, finished first and second and in the process both boys broke the old school record held by John Storey of (Continued on page three)

Community Hymn Sing Slated Sunday

The Chelsea Ministerial Fellowship is sponsoring an interdenominational Christian Fellowship hymn sing to celebrate Pentecost and the fellowship of Christian believers. The service will begin at 8 p.m. this Sunday, May 18, in the sanctuary of First United Methodist church, 128 Park St.

Churches are each selecting two hymns from their traditions on the theme of the Holy Spirit or the (Continued on page five)

Trackmen Hobble To Victory at Milan

The Chelsea Varsity track team managed to "hold on" to a victory over Milan Tuesday evening and in the process up their Conference record to 6 and 0 and retain the dual meet standings. Final score for the Milan-Chelsea meet was 66-57.

Yet despite the win for the Bulldogs, Coach Kruse expressed feelings that it should not have come as hard as it did. The tracksters experienced a number of difficulties when they met with Milan. "One," Kruse said, "was a mental letdown after the South Lyon win, and the other was a series of injuries we have built up that are beginning to seriously cut into our depth." Depth, for track teams, often proves to be the deciding factor in a win or loss.

The team lost one of their vaulters, Mark Burnett last Saturday when he sustained injuries to his knee. Another loss came to the Bulldogs when vaulter Don Pierson dislocated his ankle while warming up for the event against Milan. Kruse attributes Pierson's injury to a pit "that at best was tacky."

Muscle strains have also been the undoing for many trackmen. Some of them have been slight, but others have been serious. Kruse says he hopes to get everyone back together as soon as possible. For Bulldog trackmen, injuries could cause them to lose depth and cost them a victory in the final weeks of the track season. According to Kruse the meet should not have been as close as it was.

Rick Sweeney led the way with firsts in the high jump and high hurdles and placed second to Curt Winans in the low hurdles. Another clutch performance was turned in by the 440 Relay team of Howard Salyer, John Collins, Kevin Kelly and Dennis Bauer. It was they, Kruse reported, who clinched the win for Chelsea in the final event.

Beach School Plans Spring Art Show

The art department at Beach Middle school will hold its semi-annual art show Tuesday, May 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the art rooms. Students in grades 6, 7, and 8 have worked all semester on varied works that will be on display. Among the works on exhibit will be tin and copper reliefs, optical illusion paintings, linoleum prints, papier-mache and plaster sculpture, clay pottery, tile mosaics, pencil drawings, and water colors.

NHS Tag Day Funds Provide Scholarships

Chelsea's National Honor Society Students will be spotted on all main corners in the village this Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, where they will be greeting passers-by and enticing them to buy tags aiding the Scholarship Fund. Funds from the Friday afternoon, 3-5:30 p.m. and Saturday morning sale, 9-12 a.m. will assist in providing further training and education to this year's graduating seniors.

Open House at Beach To Honor Retiring Teacher

This afternoon (Thursday) Mrs. Creta Winkle will be honored by Chelsea School Superintendent Charles Cameron, students, former students, and the Chelsea community at an Open House in the Media Center of Beach Middle school.

The public is invited to congratulate and bid farewell to Mrs. Winkle who has taught in Chelsea schools for 19 of her 49 teaching years. The community is encouraged to attend the 4-6 p.m. afternoon reception in honor of Mrs. Winkle.

Members of the Scholarship Committee urge Chelsea residents to take time to meet, greet and buy a tag from one of this year's honor students.



MICHIGAN WEEK CHAIRMAN Robert Riemenschneider will head Chelsea's Michigan Week celebrations. Coming to his aid are Thomas Dmoch, chairman of Mayor Exchange Day, scheduled for Monday, May 18, and Robert Ponte, chairman of Community Pride Day which will be Saturday to kick-off Michigan Week celebrations in Chelsea. The men are pictured left to right, respectively.

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, May 15, 1975

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1951-1952-1960-1964-1965-1966

Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

It looks like old soldiers never die, Mister Editor, they just get out of work. Zeke Grubb came to the session at the country store Saturday night with this report where unemployment has hit the military ranks. Not only is the service getting plenty of volunteers to do the work, they got more officers than they need to stand around and watch.

Zeke said this happens after ever war and he said that, on balance, he'd rather have the military unemployment than the war. Folks understand the country has got to have a standing army to keep up our defense, Zeke said, but somehow it seems funny for a general to run out of work. Why should the military

cut the payroll, Zeke wanted to know, when ever other Government agency keeps adding to theirs?

The piece Zeke had read reported that officers are a glut on the market since we quit fighting in Vietnam. We got more than 3,000 lieutenants and captains in the Army and Air Force that we ain't got a job for, Zeke said, so we're going to turn them out so they can stand in unemployment lines with the rest of the civilians. They're having a weed-out now of these low-ranking officers, so it looks like these fellows will be fighting different battles pretty soon.

Clem Webster said he realized the problems you have with too many chiefs and not enough Indians, but the military cutback was on the wrong end of the chief ranks. Clem said the Army is like any other outfit, the higher up you get the less work there is to do. The lieutenants and captains are the only officers that do anything, Clem allowed, and when you cut them back the generals won't have anybody left to tell what to do. Clem said he was in favor of this plan by a fellow named Ernest Fitzgerald. He wants to get rid of most of the generals and admirals and let civilians do the paperwork at half the price.

Fitzgerald ain't popular at the Pentagon. He's the same fellow that got the Air Force in hot times what they ought to fer a new airplane. Now he wants to weed out 1,200 generals and admirals that are costing \$60 million a year to keep up. Fitzgerald says these old warhorses don't do a thing, but that a heap of them draw more than the \$60,000 a year we pay the secretary of the Army. What he wants to do is replace most of em with civilians that will work cheaper, and them that's fixing to retire won't leave a vacancy anyway, so the defense budget can save two ways. It's a plan far to simple to work, was Clem's words.

Actual, Mister Editor, the fellows don't expect much to come of Fitzgerald's and Clem's idea. Them generals and admirals didn't get rows of ribbons across their chest fer not knowing how to look out fer N. 1 in peace as well as war.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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Market Report for May 12

CATTLE—
Good to Choice Steers, \$47 to \$50.50
Good-Choice Steers, \$44 to \$46
Fed Holstein Steers, \$34 to \$42
Utility & Standard, \$32 and down.

COWS—
Heifer Cows, \$28 to \$32
UT Commercial, \$28 to \$39
Caney Cows, \$20 to \$25
Pat Beef Cows, \$22 to \$25

BULLS—
Heavy, Bologna, \$28 to \$32
Light and Common, \$26 and down.

CALVES—
Prime, \$50 to \$55
Good-Choice, \$40 to \$50
Heavy Deacons, \$30 to \$35
Cull & Med., \$15 to \$25

FEEDERS—
300-500 lb. Good to Choice Heifers, \$25 to \$30
400-700 lb. Good to Choice Steers, \$28 to \$30
300-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$24 to \$28
500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$24 to \$28
Common, Medium, \$23 and down.

SHEEP—
Shorn Slaughter Lambs, Choice and Prime, \$58 to \$51
Good Utility, \$44 to \$48
Woolled Slaughter Lambs, Choice and Prime, \$48 to \$51
Good Utility, \$40 to \$45
Slaughter Ewes, \$6 to \$12
Feed Lambs, all weights, \$12 to \$40

HOGS—
200-230 lb. No. 1, \$47.50 to \$48.10
200-240 lb. No. 2, \$46.50 to \$47.50
240 lb. and up, \$45 to \$46.50
Light Hogs, \$45 and down.

Sows—
Fancy Light, \$39 to \$41
300-500 lb., \$39 to \$40.75
500 lb. and up, \$36 to \$39

Boars and Stags—
All Weights, \$32 to \$35

Feeder Pigs—
Per Head, \$20 to \$45

HAY—
1st Cutting, \$1.00 to \$1.50
2nd Cutting, \$1.50 to \$2.00

STRAW—
Per Bale, 30c to 55c

COWS—
Tested Dairy Cows, \$300 to \$450
Tested Beef Type Cows, \$200 to \$300

REGULATION AND TRUCKING

Some people feel the regulated transportation system of the United States should not be regulated. They argue, the industry which approves of regulation, must be lining their pockets because of it. And for these reasons, they argue the Interstate Commerce Commission should be abolished.

We have regulation for one prime reason, to insure transportation service and standardized rates for communities located away from major shipping centers such as Detroit. Here, there is no cutthroat competition or biased rates. A shipper in Alpena can send his freight for the same rate as a shipper of similar freight in Detroit.

Shippers and merchants in places like Muskegon, Jackson, Petoskey and Midland can count on regular service and standard rates that do not change daily, or hourly because of ICC regulations.

The way we see it, without regulation, Michigan communities would have little to depend upon, except extremely poor service and a very unfair rate system.

A regulated transportation system is not the best of all possible worlds. But it is far better than no transportation system at all. Or worse, a government-run system.

MICHIGAN TRUCKING ASSOCIATION, Inc.

DID YOU KNOW?

RACCOONS
WASH THEIR FOOD BEFORE THEY EAT IT, IF WATER IS NEARBY. BABY RACCOONS ARE BLIND AND HELPLESS FOR THE FIRST FEW MONTHS. THE CRY OF A BABY RACCOON SOUNDS LIKE THAT OF A HUMAN BABY. RACCOONS LIVE 10 TO 12 YEARS.

THESE MISCHIEVOUS NOCTURNAL ANIMALS ARE RELATED TO PANDAS. THEY'RE EASILY TAMED.

FROM 1838 TO 1844, THE RACCOON WAS THE EMBLEM OF THE WHIG PARTY.

JEFFERSON DAVIS
PRESIDENT OF THE CONFEDERACY WAS NOT POPULAR WITH SOUTHERNERS DURING THE CIVIL WAR, BUT WON THEIR RESPECT AND ADMIRATION AFTERWARDS BECAUSE OF HIS SUFFERING IN PRISON, AND HIS CONTINUING DEFENSE OF THE SOUTHERN CAUSE. HE MARRIED THE DAUGHTER OF ZACHARY TAYLOR, WHO LATER BECAME PRESIDENT.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...
Thursday, May 13, 1971—
Walter Brown, State Records and Recognition chairman and a member of the Chelsea Jaycees, presented Art Steinway, chairman of the Chelsea Jaycees, with the Henry Glessner Memorial Trophy for the most outstanding chapter in the State. Chelsea Jaycees have won this event two years in succession.

Open House will be held Sunday, May 16, from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Pleasant Lake School in honor of Mrs. Clarence Feldkamp, who is retiring at the end of this year following 46 years of teaching in local schools.

Tom Eisele, 148 Van Buren was third-place winner in the March "Salesman of the Month" contest sponsored by North American Rockwell. Eisele is a salesman for the Automotive Products Division Mechanical Spring Plant in Chelsea.

Richard Egeler, a junior at Chelsea High school, has been awarded an all-expense paid trip to attend the National annual Junior Achievers Conference at the University of Indiana. The award was presented by the Chrysler Corp. in recognition of his accomplishment as vice-president of manufacturing for "Demaco," a Chelsea Junior Achievement group sponsored by Chrysler.

14 Years Ago...
Thursday, May 18, 1961—
Harold Jones was elected president of the Friends of McKune Memorial Library, at a meeting held Monday evening at the library.

Last Saturday in the Michigan High School regional track meet at Eastern Michigan University, Dave McLaughlin came up with finest individual performance in the history of any track athlete in Chelsea High school.

McLaughlin, only a Junior at Chelsea High School, set new records in both the 120-yard high hurdles and 180-yard low hurdles. His time of 14.6 seconds in the high hurdles broke the old record of 14.8 established in 1949 by Jack Goodridge of Dundee. His time of 20.0 in the low hurdles broke the record of 20.3 held jointly by Goodridge, and Harlan Benjamin of Milan, on the books since 1950.

The Rev. Harold S. Bilotta of Ann Arbor is the new pastor of the Chelsea Assembly of God church, 14900 Old US-12.

24 Years Ago...
Thursday, May 17, 1951—
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey, who headed the summer recreation program here last summer are to be in charge of the activities again this year, Recreation Council

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★ **MICHIGAN MIRROR** ★
By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Is This the Place?
Manufacturers looking for a place to set up shop have a lot to consider before deciding to settle in Michigan.

George Van Peursem, president of the Michigan Manufacturers Association, points to several factors that put the state at a disadvantage when it comes to luring new industry—or even keeping what's here now.

Those factors, according to Van Peursem, include:

—the cost of Michigan's unemployment compensation, highest in all the country on a per-employee basis as of 1973.

—the cost of workmen's compensation, highest in the country.

—direct taxes on business, higher than most other states.

—high wages.

"Put all those together," Van Peursem says, "and you see that Michigan is a very expensive state in which to do business as an industrialist."

He notes also that businesses consider not only what the situation is today, but what is threatened—higher workmen's compensation? higher unemployment compensation?—for tomorrow.

Results of a formal study, conducted for New Detroit, Inc. in 1971-72 by Lewis Mandell of the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, point up the problem.

The study projected that by 1977, the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county area would lose more than one-third of its non-Big Three manufacturing labor force due to plant closings, moves out of the area and liquidations.

A late 1974 follow-up on that study showed losses of one-half the rate predicted—still a net loss of some 12,000 jobs. (The follow-up report said 131 manufacturing firms had left the tri-county area taking some 20,000 jobs. There was a gain of some 8,000 jobs during that same time period.)

Another example is Lansing where two firms have left the city in the recent past, and two others have problems.

Van Peursem notes another recent survey conducted by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which showed that for every 100 new industrial jobs in an area, there are also created some 68 non-industrial jobs.

There must, therefore, be some losses other than the industrial jobs when a business leaves an area, he suggests.

Broaden Coverage
Alcoholics and drug users need health care—but many don't get it because they can't afford to pay the costs.

With that in mind, Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Kalamazoo, is proposing a package of bills requiring health insurance companies and health maintenance organizations to provide coverage for alcoholism and drug abuse treatment.

Wolpe says "a very small percentage" of the estimated half million alcoholics and thousands of drug addicts in Michigan are under treatment.

"While a person who has a health insurance policy is protected against injury and other illnesses, that person is not necessarily protected against medical and hospital expenses for alcohol and drug treatment," Wolpe says.

"Insurance coverage for treatment of substance abuse continues to be limited and inadequate," Wolpe considers it "inhumane to draw a line between alcoholism and drug addiction and other forms of insurable illnesses."

His proposals would require minimum benefits for treatment and rehabilitation for addiction, as of July 1, 1976. Such benefits would include inpatient care, residential care, out-patient visits and counseling.

What Did He Say? . . . The questions some folks ask:

Fly on their backs? No, sir, not ducks and geese. They "whiffle."

That's the answer from G. F. Martz, a Department of Natural Resources wetlands specialist, who's actually been asked that one.

"There is a time when the Canada goose appears to fly on its back," Martz responded. "This happens when the bird attempts to lose altitude quickly. The process by which the bird 'dumps air' or 'side slips' is called 'whiffing,'" he said.

Many species of ducks, Canada geese and snow geese do look like they are flying on their backs at this point—but Martz says no waterfowl can fly upside down.

Dexter - Ann Arbor Road Run Scheduled May 24

The second annual Dexter to Ann Arbor road run for long-distance runners will be held May 24 under the sponsorship of the Ann Arbor Track Club. Starting in Dexter at 10 a.m., the 15-mile course will follow Huron River Dr., into Ann Arbor, and conclude at Huron High school. First staged last year as part of the city's sesquicentennial celebrations, the event attracted nearly 200 runners from several states and Canada. Club officials feel, however, that as many as 400 men and women will compete in this year's run.

Two additions to the race program have been made to broaden participation: a five-mile run and a one-mile jog, walk or crawl event. The five-mile run is intended for joggers who may not yet be ready for a longer run, and the one-mile event is intended to encourage participation from all segments of the community and stimulate interest in running for fun and physical fitness.

Last year's race winner was Carl Hatfield of Delphi, W. Va., who covered the 15 miles in the astounding average time of five minutes, 12 seconds per mile. Of the 192 starters in last year's road race, 172 completed the course. This year's finishers will receive souvenir T-shirts and certificates and cups or medals will be awarded first, second and third-place winners in the various classes. There are seven age classes each for men and women. Awards will also be made to overall male and female winners.

Any proceeds from the race will be used by the Ann Arbor Track Club in sponsoring its popular summer "Fun Run" program and track clinics for youths of the Ann Arbor area.

Information and entry forms for the race may be obtained from the Ann Arbor Track Club, P.O. Box 374, Ann Arbor 48107, or by calling Elmo Morales at 761-3334.

COMMUNITY PRIDE DAY
Michigan Week 1975 opens with Community Pride Day, Saturday, May 17. Community Pride Day is a time of renewal—renewing the commitment to sincere, dedicated pride in one's neighborhood, one's community, one's town or city.

Open House Set Saturday At Boysville

The 27-year-old home-school for teen-age boys in the village of Macon, near Clinton, is holding an open house Saturday, May 17, from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Tours of the campus will be conducted by the students. Dinner will be available from noon until 5 p.m. For the children there will be magicians, clowns, balloons, horse-back rides, games and entertainment. For the adults, bingo, games, tours and a mission bazaar.

Since 1948, Boysville has served some 4,000 boys, age 12 to 18, from nearly every county in Michigan. These boys, usually neglected, come to Boysville because they need help to learn to deal with their problems in a positive and effective way. They come to grow and become mature, productive citizens, and to be healed. It is the challenge and the duty of Boysville staff to fulfill these needs.

Everyone is welcome to the Boysville Open House. Take a nice country spring drive to Saline on US-12, follow the signs south 10 miles to Boysville.

Michigan's population, according to the 1970 U. S. census, is 8-875,083.

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★ Asters	★ Lobelia	★ Alyssum	
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★ Moss Rose	★ Salvia	★ Begonias	
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★ Daisies	★ Celome	★ Poppies	
★ Larkspur			

VEGETABLE PLANTS

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