

Around Town

South School to hold ice-cream social party

South Meadows Elementary will hold an ice-cream social from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. May 8.

Colors the Clown, The Thing, Flush 'em, Cake Walk and other games and prizes for kids of all ages will be featured. A book fair will also be held in the media center.

All residents are invited to the social, which will also have hot dogs, chips, popcorn and pop in addition to the ice cream. The event, sponsored by the PTO, will be held rain or shine.

Post office to hold food drive

The Chelsea Post Office will collect non-perishable food items Saturday, May 9, as part of the National Association of Letter Carriers food drive to benefit Faith in Action's food bank. Residents can leave food for their mailboxes or drop it off in the post office lobby.

Beaumont to celebrate 25 years of service

Father Jerrold Beaumont of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church will celebrate 25 years of ordination as a priest in the Episcopal Anglican Church at a ceremony May 12. Beaumont has also been elected to the Diocesan Council of the Area Episcopal Church.

Bank to hold

July 4 fireworks

At the Chelsea Village Council meeting April 28, Chelsea State Bank asked permission to shoot off fireworks for the Fourth of July again this year. The annual show takes place from the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

The council thanked the bank for its continued support of the community event, expressing the gratitude for all members of Chelsea.

Council appoints new planning commissioner

The village council appointed Dan Parkansky to fill a spot on the village's planning commission left open after the election of Carol Rauschenberger as village trustee. Parkansky will serve out Rauschenberger's term, which ends in June.

Parkansky is a licensed pharmacist employed by Glaxo Wellcome Inc. He has lived in Chelsea for 11 years and has been involved in many school activities with his two children.

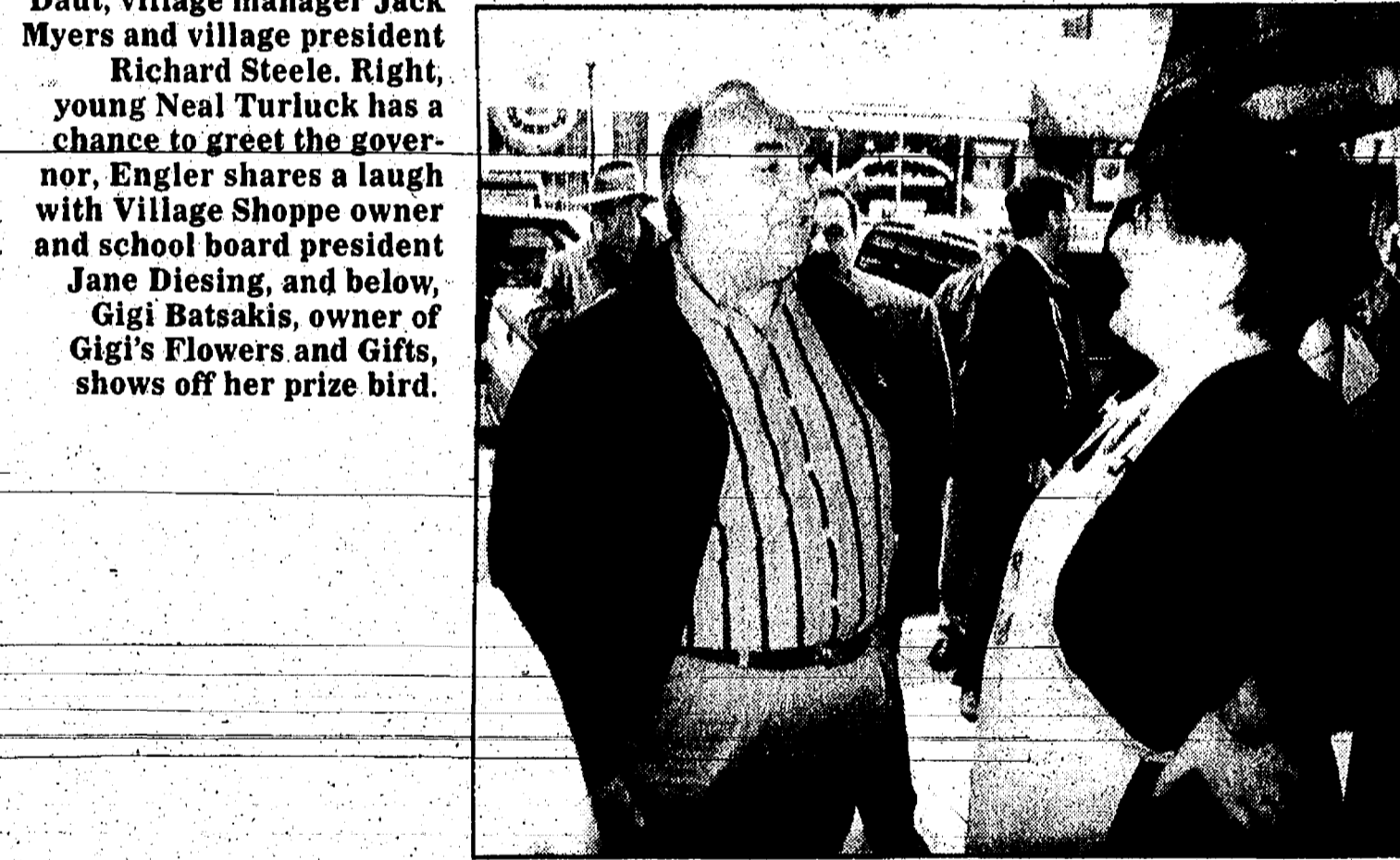
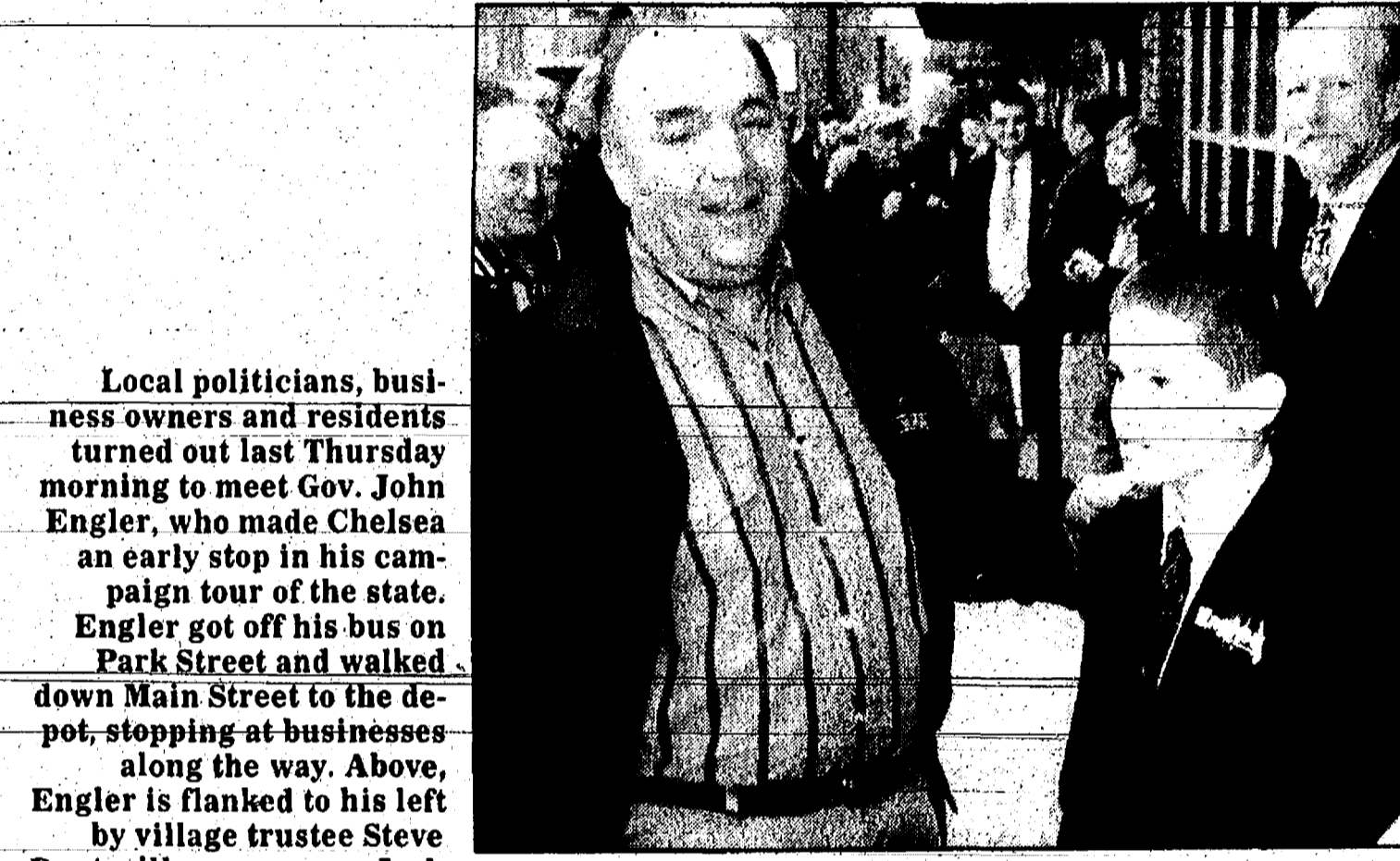
A subcommittee of the planning commission interviewed three candidates for the job and recommended Parkansky for the position. He will likely be reappointed to another three-year term when the current one runs out.

Attorney General candidate to speak

John A. Smetanka, Republican candidate for Michigan Attorney General, will speak at the Western Washtenaw Republicans meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 9 at the Wolverine Food and Spirits. Smetanka, a former U.S. Attorney from Ada, will address his candidacy and his plans for the office if he is elected.

The public is welcome to attend the presentation. For more information call County Commissioner Joe Yekulis at 475-3874.

The governor campaigns in Chelsea



High school receives re-accreditation

Chelsea High School Principal Ron Mead announced recently that North Central Association of Colleges and Schools extended the accreditation through the 1997-98 school year. The action was taken March 31 at the annual meeting of NCA in Chicago.

each NCA school is accredited on the basis of an annual report on conditions in the school and on such supplementary information as the Commission on Schools requests," Mead said. "The continued accreditation means that the conditions for effective education exist in the school."

NCA is the largest regional accrediting agency in the country. It is a voluntary coalition of more than 8,400 schools and more than 1,000 colleges and universities in 19 states. The association works with schools to improve the quality of education through a continuous process of accreditation and evaluation. NCA currently accredits 1,224 schools in Michigan.

Village adopts information policy, fees

By Eric Bowen
 Staff Writer

Chelsea residents who want documents from the village now have a defined guideline for how to request information, thanks to Chelsea Village Council's new policy, enacted April 28 to implement Michigan's Freedom of Information Act.

The state law ensures that residents have access to public documents collected and stored in government agencies, and requires local agencies to have a policy to enforce the law. The village's policy lays out procedures and the fees for getting documents from the village.

In the village's policy, residents can make a written request to view or have copies made of documents. The request must describe the document in sufficient detail so someone reading the request can recognize the document.

The village is obligated to provide a place and time, within reason, for people to see the documents. Residents can also request copies of the documents.

The village's policy also puts in place fees for copying and searching for public documents. The village charges 10 cents per page and labor charges of an hourly rate equal to the wage of the lowest-paid, full-time employee who can access the documents. The labor costs go into effect if the costs are expected to exceed \$20.

If a document is regularly produced, such as the monthly reports of the fire department or the Village Council minutes, a resident can request a subscription to the document. The village policy requires an escrow account of \$25 to be held by the village to pay for the subscription.

Requests must be granted or denied within five business days after the village receives the request. If the request is

denied, the village must state what part of the act specifically allows the denial.

According to the state act, items exempt from disclosure include documents that make an unwarranted invasion of a person's privacy, reports that could compromise police investigations, and privileged information. Documents regarding contracts between the village and other agencies are also exempted.

The village made few changes from the previous version of the policy, which was pulled off the agenda at the April 14 meeting. The only changes were in the costs for copying and searching for village documents.

The village reduced the per-page charge to 10 cents from 15 cents and eliminated charges for fringe benefits and overhead. Had the village gone with the original charges for benefits and overhead, the cost for labor would have increased approximately 67 percent.

With Trustee Steve Daut absent, council members passed the village's policy 8-0, though with some hesitation. Trustee Carol Rauschenberger asked if charging fees for information was typical and Trustee Jim Myles asked if everything was OK with the policy. Both were assured the policy was acceptable by Village Manager Jack Myers.

Myers also said that surrounding communities have higher fees for FOIA requests than the village's policy.

The trustees' hesitancy may be somewhat explained by the village's experience in a recent FOIA request by *The Chelsea Standard*. The newspaper asked for several documents from the village wastewater department and received a bill for services, which the newspaper's attorney thought was excessive.

The Chelsea Standard challenged the fees, and they were eventually dropped.

Dexter Township hardest hit by moths

By Michelle Rogers
 Associate Editor

Dexter Township appears to be the preferred nesting ground for gypsy moths.

A study conducted last year by the Washtenaw County Extension Service found the largest number of egg masses in Dexter Township.

All told, there were 1,418 reports of gypsy moth infestations countywide.

A total of 20 municipalities in Washtenaw County were surveyed, with 10 blocks in Dexter Township qualifying for a suppression program. Scio Township followed closely with nine blocks; Lyndon Township, four blocks; Webster Township, three blocks; and Sylvan Township, one block.

The suppression program is a cooperative effort between the United States Forest Service, Michigan Department of Agriculture, Washtenaw County Extension Office and local municipalities. A federal grant will cover half the cost with each participating municipality paying the remainder at \$6.25 an acre.

Dexter Township Board agreed to pay \$3,745 out of township coffers by approving a memorandum of understanding with Washtenaw County April 21.

Although the township has the option to assess property owners for reimbursement, Dexter Township Supervisor Robert Tetens said the board agreed during budget talks that the entire township would benefit from the suppression

program.

John Frame, Washtenaw County gypsy moth coordinator, said areas to be sprayed in Dexter Township include Hudson Mills and the Riker Road and North Lake areas.

Scio Township will see spraying around the Dexter, Ann Arbor and Wagner Road intersection and Miller Road area. The Blind Lake and Sugar Loaf Lake Road areas will be sprayed in Lyndon Township, as will Webster Hills subdivision in Webster Township.

The suppression program is necessary to protect foliage on trees and prevent severe tree damage and loss, Frame said. It also has been touted as a way of decreasing the broad spectrum of pesticides currently used by homeowners.

To qualify for the suppression program, each block had to have a minimum of 300 egg masses per acre, 25 percent or more host canopy covering residential areas, one house per tenth of a mile and a minimum of 15 acres per block.

A total of 57 blocks, covering 3,000 to 5,000 acres across the county, qualified. They will be sprayed with a bacterial insecticide from an airplane in mid-May.

The extension office sent letters of notification to county residents. Those who do not want their property sprayed are required to notify the office. If someone opts out, their decision prevents a three- to five-acre area from being sprayed, Frame said.

The Chelsea Standard

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 Hunters Safety - Saturday and Sunday, May 16 & 17, 9 am - 3 pm each day, Chelsea Rod & Gun Club. Required for anyone age-12 or older to receive their first hunting license. Avoid the fall rush and take this class now!
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A Closer Look

By Eric Bowen

As the curtains opened on the premiere of "The Re-election of Gov. John Engler," I sat back in my plush chair and watched the backdrop of Chelsea's streets unfold before me. A bus was just turning into view as the soundtrack lifted into the overcast skies, and I was assaulted by the spectacle of the media event.

The actors fit the neatly defined stereotypes of central casting. The governor, jovial and interested; the assistant, curt and organized; the local leaders, doting and proud; and the extras, milling about with hands outstretched all made their debut on stage in proper order.

Engler's campaign stop in Chelsea to drum up support for another four years of his administration was a series of orchestrated images. Engler

chats with the local officials. Engler works his charm on residents. Engler poses with children. Engler enters businesses.

Engler even shook hands with a squawking parrot, all while campaign workers, and bodyguards wearing earphones, tried to push the crowd along so Engler wouldn't miss his departure time (which he did by about half an hour).

The governor's tour of Chelsea ended a block from where it began at the Chelsea Depot. He took a few more pictures and, to the traditional chant of "Four More Years" started by campaign staffers, he entered the bus and waved good-bye to the throng of people.

The governor's stay in Chelsea lasted about an hour, but the second act was just be-

ginning. As I entered his campaign bus, I had the palpable anticipation of being behind the scenes, knowing what went on when the curtains closed.

When I sat down, I was offered a banana and some bottled water from the cooler in the back. The governor sat down at one of two tables and after shaking his hand heartily, I set to work with my tape recorder and battery of questions.

I asked him about growth and traffic, how he liked Chelsea and education of children. He answered with polished, and easily quotable, responses.

Throughout the interview, Engler seemed a little tired, having trouble keeping his eyes open. Our conversation was cut off by a telephone call, and I was shuffled away while Engler fired up the cellular

phone.

From the seats in the rear of the bus, I watched, enraptured, as the governor's campaign workers set up the next stop on the tour. Their fingers danced over the keys of laptops and phone pads.

One worker was without a phone, and he and I chatted while the others had their private conversations. He said he really liked Chelsea and was happy with the turnout.

Though I marvel at the orchestration of the entire 39-city bus tour, I can't help feeling somewhat cheated. Getting on Engler's bus was just ordinary.

In popular culture, we have a fascination with being backstage. Shows like Entertainment Tonight offer up tidbits of how a movie or play is made and we suddenly feel like insiders.

But this glimpse of the background is merely part of the overall performance. The audience is still outside the play and the interviews with the actors serve only to entice people to watch the show.

As a journalist, I like to think I am somehow part of the action of the political campaign. I have an image of myself as the hard-nosed reporter not satisfied with a bit part in a public relations script.

But when Engler's traveling troupe pulled into Plymouth, and Engler donned his coat for the second matinee, I followed him down the steps to the stage. I found myself staring at the message-bringer in the carefully controlled image-making performance that campaigns have become.

Guest Editorial

By the Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew First Congregational United Church of Christ

I find myself motivated to respond to Ron Clark's letter in the April 30 issue of The Chelsea Standard for primarily two reasons.

First is to indicate loudly and clearly that there is a great diversity of opinion among Christians today with regard to the issue of homosexuality. Ron Clark, and those who agree with him, do represent one segment of

Christianity. However, they do not speak for all Christians! Indeed, there are many faithful Christians who hold quite a different opinion.

As a matter of fact, several mainline Christian denominations (e.g. the Episcopal Church, the United Methodist Church, the Presbyterian Church, USA, the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, and the United Church of Christ) are currently experiencing a great struggle within themselves on the subjects of human sexuality, sexual orientation, marriage, same-sex unions, and the ordination of clergy.

There simply is not a single, easy or "correct" Christian answer to the broad, difficult, and complex question of homosexuality.

Second, I wish to respond to Mr. Clark's position that "there are absolute moral standards that exist and are found in the Bible." (I also assume that Mr. Clark believes in the concept of absolute truth, truth that is true for all people, for all cultures, for all times since he criticizes today's culture, which he says rejects this concept.)

Mr. Clark also says that, "The truth of God's word provides us with an unchanging standard of truth, and of right and wrong behavior that is desperately needed... Without this basis, standards of right and wrong behavior become

totally subjective and are left to personal and popular opinion."

There are two issues that I would like to point out. One is that there is no such literary work called "the Bible." There are many Bibles. The term "bible" derives from a plural form of a Greek noun for "book." The term, "the Bible" originally simply referred to a collection of "books." In the early Christian church there were many collections of "books," not all of which were the same, and it was not until the 5th century that Christianity finally settled on its scriptural canon.

Generally speaking, for approximately 1,000 years western (i.e. Roman) Christianity had a common "Bible."

However, with the Protestant Reformation in the 16th century led by Martin Luther, a split emerged in western Christianity with regard to which "books" were to be considered Holy Scripture and thus canonical. This split continues today. For example, the Bibles which Roman Catholic churches use and the ones which many Protestant-based Christian traditions use differ in their canon (the books which they contain).

An additional difficulty with Mr. Clark's reference to "the Bible" has to do with the fact Christian Bibles are Hebrew, Aramaic, and Koine Greek. Translating from one lan-

guage to another is a highly subjective endeavor. This fact is reflected in the different English versions of "the Bible." One may find it informative to compare the New Revised Standard Version with the Contemporary English Version with the King James Version with the Good News Version.

The second issue is that the Jewish and Christian biblical traditions are dynamic, changing traditions, not static, unchanging ones. These traditions bear witness to the inter-relationship between different faith communities in different historical contexts on the one hand and the scriptural traditions that these communities inherited on the other.

Modern Bibles contain documents which evolved over literally hundreds of years and underwent many changes. These documents reflect the attempts of different communities to perceive the word of God for them in their particular place and time.

Four examples of this are:

1. The emphasis on individual responsibility expressed in Ezekiel 18 compared to the emphasis on corporate responsibility found in Exodus 34:7 and Numbers 14:18;
2. The different explanations given for the keeping of the Sabbath found in Deuteronomy 5:12-15 and Exodus 20:8-11;
3. The well-known phrase

"they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks" into spears" found in Isaiah 2:4 and Micah 4:3 which stand in sharp contrast with Joel 3:10 which states, "Beat your plowshares into swords and your pruning hooks into spears;"

4. Jesus' rejection found in Matthew 5:38 of the old concept of Lex Talionis (i.e., Law of Retaliation) found in Exodus 21:23-24, Leviticus 24:20, and Deuteronomy 19:21.

What both the Jewish and Christian canonical traditions bears witness to is the various attempts of faithful people and communities to discern this "spirit" for their particular day and context.

If one wants to believe that the "Bible" contains absolute moral standards and absolute truths, and if one wants to be true to either the Jewish or Christian canonical tradition, then one must not look in the "letter" and at specifics (for as we have seen above the "Bible" contains many conflicting positions), but rather one must attempt to perceive the "spirit" upon which the "letter" is based.

Finally, I would mention that at least part of the "spirit" which both the Jewish and Christian traditions preserve is that their God is God of love, a God interested in the preservation, promotion, and enhancement of human life, a God who promotes justice (but

(Continued on Page Three)

Letters to the Editor

Girl cagers are winners.
 I want to congratulate Chelsea's 6th grade ladies basketball team who played in Ann Arbor's recreation league!
 They are all a wonderful bunch of girls, who played

their hearts out all season and only lost one game, by one point.
 They are all a group of winners in my book.
 Sally Spicer

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Uncle Apollo

Well, it's official!
 When the governor made his big campaign swing through Chelsea last week, he stopped by for a photo shoot. He didn't have time for the big tour I had planned, of course. He had 40 whole cities to visit and all, so he only spent a few minutes here, but we had a good chat about global warming, the state budget and campaign reform issues before he shook the next guy's hand. And he stopped for a moment for a quick photo op with Arlotta.

As you can see in the photo, my former running mate, Arlotta Moofellow gave him her biggest possible endorsement. I say former running mate because it's true. This is not sour grapes or anything. All of my grapes are sweet and fresh. And I don't use preservatives that can get in your throat and make you gag.

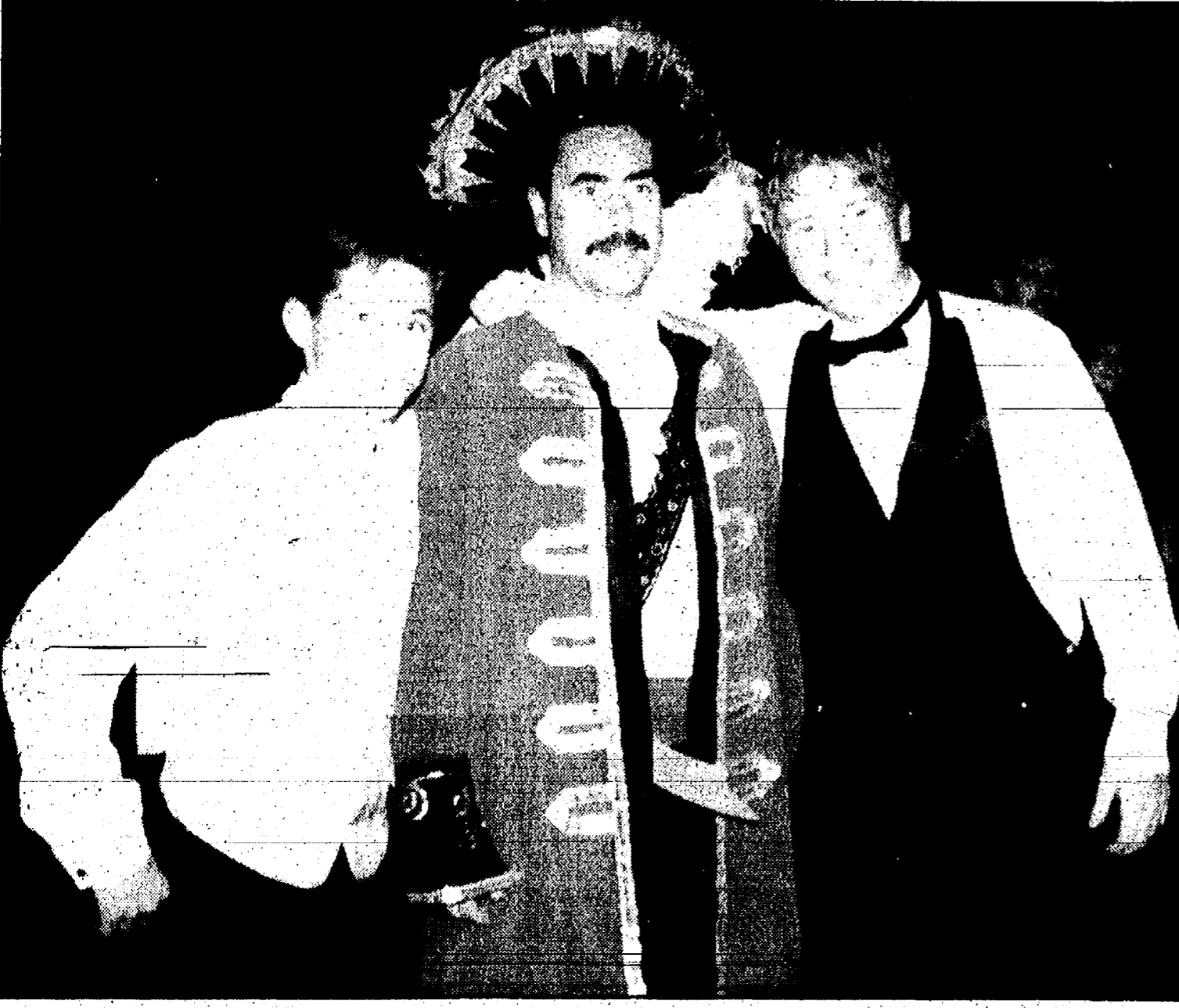
Anyway, I'm not saying there's any special deal being cut or anything, but think about it. If Engler was to name a bovine female as his new running mate, it would definitely underscore his commitment to biodiversity. With a strong ticket like that, the Death Lawyer would probably need to seek his favorite doctor's services.

And besides, with a former running mate in a lofty position in state government and all, it sure won't hurt my chances in 2002. I'm not saying I'll run or anything. I may not even live that long. I mean, it's possible after reading this article, the Kevoorkian Brigade could be out to get me.

But you guys all know me! I won't be intimidated! I'll do what it takes! I'll follow the example of my pal the governor and stand up for what I know is right, despite the odds. Too many people stand up for what is left, and we



The governor with Arlotta overhead.
 have to put a stop to it once and for all. If you do that, jars open the wrong direction, the water in the toilet spins the wrong way, and tornadoes blow instead of suck. It would be chaos, I tell you.
 And our esteemed governor knows that. So it's only natural that he latched onto Arlotta as a logical running mate. So the plan is this. He'll borrow Arlotta for the next few years.
 (Continued on Page 15)



Fun in Never-Never Land

Chelsea High School prom last Saturday had Peter Pan as its theme and the school was again transformed for the occasion. Left, Aaron Ruhlig and Ryan Hubbard have a few words with Captain Hook, otherwise known as Assistant Principal Robin Raymond. Above, right, Rachel Schoenberg, Laura Hurst, Emily Hammett and Sarah Stahl mug for the camera in their formal attire. Above left, seniors Rob Wesner and Meghann Ziegler, king and queen of the prom, dance while classmates look on.

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Guest Editorial

(Continued from Page Two)
 justice tempered by mercy, compassion, and forgiveness), and a God who has a decided bias for the disenfranchised, the excluded, the oppressed, the powerless, and suffering. Today's Jews and Christians are inheritors of great scriptural traditions, but one aspect of these traditions includes the responsibility for each generation — indeed for each person — to attempt to perceive the word of God for their day and their circumstances in consultation with their Scriptures (Deuteronomy 5.3, Philipians 2.12, and Mark 12.28-31).

Each of the committees will be asked to bring in people to work with the current chairs, who will act as mentors to provide necessary training. Current committees are coordinating, recruitment, public relations, arrangements, treasurer, education, Walk-Plus, host, CROP Walk and timeline. Recruiters meetings will be at 2 p.m. Aug. 16 and Aug. 23 at St. Paul United Church of Christ. The walk itself will take place starting at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 4 from St. Paul Church.

Crop Walk looking for new members

Chelsea Crop Walk organization committee met recently to establish dates for recruitment and the need to engage new people to work with the

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Emily Aberhardt Waller will compete at the Silver Dome in a national championship demolition derby.

Local woman in national demo derby

Chelsea Community Fair will be represented at the Pontiac Silver Dome on Saturday, May 23, when 204 demolition derby winners from 1997 meet in the Dent National Championship Demolition Derby.

Drivers from all over the United States and Canada, even one from Alaska, will compete for the \$20,000 in prize money.

Emily Aberhardt, who was a feature winner at the Chelsea Community Fair in 1996 and 1997, was invited based on her 1997 win. To qualify, a driver must have won a feature event in 1997. In October, she married Chelsea native Frank Waller. She will be listed in the event program as Emily Waller.

More than 200 drivers, including four women, will compete in seven heats of 30 cars each. Five cars from each heat will advance to the 35-car winner-take-all feature event. The feature alone pays the winner \$10,000.

Other activities include a best-paint-job contest voted on by audience applause that pays the winner \$1,000.

A pit party open to all with either stadium tickets or pit passes will be held between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. and gives a rare opportunity to see the cars up close before they are crunched. This will mark the first event of its kind held by Dent Productions, out of Lakeview, N.Y., in this part of the country and the biggest event of its kind ever held at the Pontiac Silver Dome.

The Chelsea contingent will

be fielding a 1975 Cadillac Fleetwood. Waller and her team have been working on the car since mid-January, helped by the unseasonably mild winter. Waller's car is sponsored by Nixon's Auto Parts. The two have teamed up for three feature wins in the past two summers and have high hopes as they try to defend Michigan's home turf from drivers from all over the country.

For more information about the event call 475-1301 and ask for Frank. For ticket information call Ticket Master at 1-248-645-6666.

Farm Bureau fun facts

Did you know that eating soyfoods could reduce your chances of getting cancer, osteoporosis, and heart disease? Soybeans are high in calcium, contain a form of protein that causes less calcium to be lost from the body and are cholesterol free. So, the next time you're at the grocery store, pick up some miso, tempeh or roasted soynuts and eat your way to a longer, healthier life.

Researchers are constantly coming up with new ways to improve the quality of processed meat. High-temperature vacuuming is the latest process approved by the USDA to ensure a safe meat supply. Pathogens are killed when hot water or steam is sprayed on beef carcasses. Over 85 percent of U.S. fed cattle carcasses are currently being steam vacuumed.

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Half & Full Day Spa Packages
Gift Certificates Available

Therapeutic Massage
 (Therapists AMTA Certified)

559 E. Michigan Avenue, Saline (near Busch's) 734-944-6245

Great ESCAPE
 The Area's Only Complete Comprehensive Day Spa

Mother's Day Packages Available

Mom always cares for you... now show her you care, with a Gift Certificate from

Paul Mitchell Systems
REDKEN NEXUS
 PERMS • COLOR NAILS

HAIR, NAIL and SKIN STUDIO
 135 W. Michigan Ave., Saline
 429-4277

Rustic Glen Golf Course
Mother's Day Special

Coupon
Monday-Friday (Before Noon)
 9 Holes - 1/2 Cart - \$10
 18 Holes - 1/2 Cart - \$18

Good only with coupon. Expires 5/22/98. Not good with leagues or other specials.

RUSTIC GLEN GC
 • SENIOR SCRAMBLERS •
 Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.
 9 Holes - 1/2 Cart \$8.50

12090 West Michigan Avenue
 (Six miles west of Saline)
 429-7679

Take Care of Mom's Car for Mother's Day
 ~As always, oil change specials~

Brake Special \$20 OFF BRAKES per axle for any complete brake service. <small>(please present coupons before purchase) Exp. 5-31-98</small>	A/C Special Recharge \$28** + freon w/leak test. Recycle, evacuate, recharge & leak test \$50** + freon** *Freon \$40 per lb. Exp. 5-31-98	MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL 10% OFF any tire in inventory Thru May 11th
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EXPRESS TIRE SALINE, INC.
 820 E. Michigan Ave., Saline • (734) 944-4000

BUY MOM THE BEST!

Get her a NEW **SINGER XL-1000** for ONLY \$2999.99 or a **SINGER 5825** sew & serge mach. for ONLY \$179.99

ELNA CE-90 embroidery machine, great for quilting and craft sewing. **EnVision CE20** NOW ONLY \$2899.99!

EVERYTHING IS ON SALE INCLUDING SERGERS!
 Trade-ins are always welcome! Classes starting NOW!
 sale ends 5/16/98

SINGER Approved Dealer
 243 N. Maple Rd. Ann Arbor (in the K-Mart Plaza)
 (734) 332-7311 or toll free 888-SINGER1

Anastasia's Sewing Shoppe

Village Electronic
 Computer Parts & Accessories
 TV & VCR Repairs, too!

We Build Custom Computers!

\$10 OFF ANY REPAIR
Computers at Chelsea only Exp. 5-31-98

If we don't have it, we can get it the same day!
(Some restrictions apply.)

501 N. Main, Chelsea (734) 475-7030
 101 N. Lewis, Saline (734) 429-3171

Distinctive Creations
 "The Little Shop That Makes Scents"

A Gazillion Gifts for Mom under \$10

137 E. Michigan Ave., Suite B • Saline, MI 48776
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208 SOUTH MAIN • ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48104
 Open Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30; Saturday 9:30-1:30

THE IDEAL CUT DIAMOND

The place for the perfect **Mother's Day Gift**

A gift from Merle Norman is the perfect way to show Mom you love her.
 Wrapped and ready to go, we have a variety of gifts priced to fit your budget. Hurry in today and discover why a gift from Merle Norman is a beautiful way to make Mom's day.

MERLE NORMAN
 COSMETIC STUDIOS
 The Place for the Beautiful Face.

Nan's
MERLE NORMAN & Lingerie

1669 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor, MI
 The Courtyard Shops • (313) 930-6516

Put some color in her cheeks for Mother's day!
 ~Gift Certificates Available~

- 32 Lamp Super Beds
- CD-Players
- 8600 Watt Power Booth & Hex's

TANFASCIC
 Open 7 days a week
 South Main Square
 627 S. Main, Ann Arbor • 213-2279

Saline Shopping Center
 533 E. Michigan Ave., Saline • 429-5635

3 TANS FOR \$10 <small>New Clients Only</small>	20% OFF <small>Any tanning packages or power upgrade packs</small>	1 Week VIP Membership <small>\$19.95</small>
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Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Shirley and Nelson Strieter celebrated their 50th anniversary April 5 at Salem Lutheran School in Ann Arbor. The two were married April 3, 1948, at Bethlehem United Church of Christ with Rev. Theodore Schmale officiating at the ceremony. The couple renewed their wedding vows April 5 before 150 friends and relatives in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Douglas Hartley of Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church. Following the ceremony, the original wedding day attendants, family and friends enjoyed dinner. The celebration was hosted by the couple's daughters and their families, Linda and Dennis Ludwig, Sharon and Kirk Naebeck, and grandsons Charlie and Christopher Naebeck and Robbie Ludwig.



ENGAGED: Shana G. Radcliffe of Chelsea and Jeremy K. Fisher of Chicago are engaged and planning an Aug. 14 wedding. Parents of the bride-to-be are Pamela H. Radcliffe and the late Jack C. Radcliffe Jr. of Chelsea. Parents of the groom-to-be are Jo Arden Michel and John Henry Michel of Brownsburg, Ind., and Kim Hayward Fisher and Juanita Lee Fisher of Key West, Fla. Shana graduated from Northwest High School in Jackson in 1991 and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1995 and a law degree from the University of Michigan Law School in 1998. She is beginning a clerkship at the U.S. District Court-Western District in September. Jeremy is a 1993 graduate of South Caldwell High School in Granite Falls, N.C., a 1997 graduate of the University of Michigan and is currently pursuing a master's degree in electrical engineering and the U-M. He is working at a summer internship for the Motorola Corp. in Chicago.

Schneider, Rachuk marry

Joyce Schneider of Chelsea and Victor Rachuk of Anchor Point, Alaska, and Zephyrhills, Fla., were married April 25. The ceremony was performed at St. Paul's United Church of Christ by Rev. Lynn Spitz-Nagel. The attendants were Joanne Elliott, daughter of the bride, and Harold Grambau of Alpena.

A reception followed at the church. The couple will divide their time between Michigan, Alaska and Florida. John Elliott also announced the wedding.

Shower them right!

Looking for the perfect shower gift? (Or a unique present for any occasion?) Consider a water-saving shower head. Water-saving devices make hot water last longer, lower utility bills, and lessen the burden on septic and waste treatment facilities... bringing harmony to any home.



10% off with this ad!

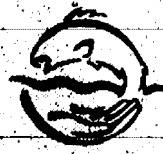
Any model, any brand water-saving shower head! Limit 2 per purchase. Clip this ad and take it to:

Chelsea Lumber Company

1 Old Barn Circle, Chelsea 734-475-9126

valid through May 31, 1998

Save water. Save money. It's that easy.



A partnership of the Huron River Watershed Council, City of Ann Arbor, Edward Surovell Realtors, Michigan Groundwater Stewardship Program, Sumpter Township, Van Buren Township, Village of Milford, Ypsilanti Township, USEPA and MDEQ.

Want more information? Call the Huron River Watershed Council at 734-769-5123 and ask for a free tip card.

LUXXE courtesy of President LuXXE 1-800-LUXXE

Adopt-A-Pet

Phone: (810) 231-4497

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. For information call (810) 231-4497. Visit A.A.'s Web site at: <http://members.tripod.com/~sisaac/animalaid.html>

DOGS
1. "Mason" — Husky and Cocker mix, 11 months, over 50 lbs., neutered male, looks Husky, housebroken, vaccinated, tan with white, older kids, fenced yard only.
2. "Muffin" — Golden Retriever mix, spayed female, light gold, housebroken, vaccinated, tan with white, older kids, fenced yard only, 10 months old, 50 lbs.
3. "Toby" — Cocker mix, neutered male, reddish gold, 3 years, adult home only, no other pets, fenced yard preferred, vaccinated, abandoned.

5. **KITTENS** — 1 black, female; 2 orange tabbies, males; 2 brown tabbies, 1 male, 1 female; 8 weeks, mom leukemia negative.

LATE ADDITIONS:

1. "Copper" — Guinea Pig, brown and white, abyssinian, under 1 year, male.
2. Amazon parrot, 15 years, normal lifespan 70 years or older. Experience with birds a must.
3. "Roscoe" — black and white cat, under 1 year, medium coat, litter-trained, male, must neuter, super friendly, owner moved and abandoned.
4. "Belle" — Shepherd mix, spayed female, 2 years, black and tan, housebroken, vaccinated, older kids, fenced yard only, used to other dogs, no cats, loving, crate-trained.

CATS
1. **KITTENS** — 8 weeks, 2 black and white; 2 gray, tigers, short hair.
2. "Bogie" — dark brown, black and white, male, abandoned, medium coat, adult.
3. "Thomas" — brown and white tabby, neutered male, declawed, short hair, 3 years, used to cats, vaccinated.
4. "Birdie" — white with tabby spots, female, must spay, 1 year, small, short hair, used to cats.

Marathon bridge results in

The Chelsea Hospital Marathon Bridge season ended with the May meeting.

In first place for the evening were Eric and Larry Wiedmayer of Grass Lake with 4,760 points followed by Bill and Nancy Gladden of Brighton with 4,670 points and Dwight and Robert Barstow of Dexter with 4,530 points.

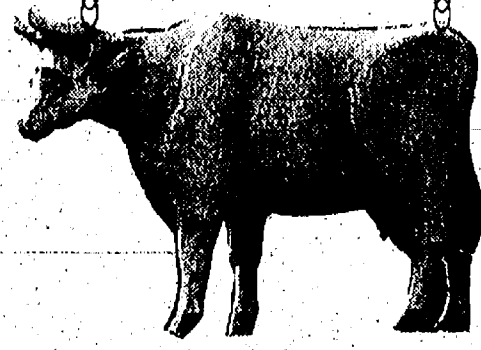
For the season, the high woman was Roberta Barstow with 15,535 points, and the high man was Eric Wiedmayer with 19,090 points.

The highest team was Eric and Larry Wiedmayer with 37,990 points. High single night score by a woman was with 5,475 by Roberta Barstow and high single night score by a man was 5,850 points by both Eric and Larry Wiedmayer.

Additional prizes were awarded as follows: Larry Wiedmayer for perfect attendance; Mary Jo Peters of Ann Arbor for bringing the most

new players and Becky and Bill Mann of Whitmore Lake won the high hand award with 660 points.

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Large Selection of Groceries & Specialty Items

Fresh Seafood

Full Line of Meats • Fresh Produce
Beer • Wine • Liquor • Whole Coffee Beans • Fresh Deli
Special Orders • Gift Baskets

Country Dairy Milk—Milk from cows
NOT TREATED with rBST "A Fresh Choice"
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Produce Delivered To Us Fresh 6 Days a Week



We now have Baker's Dozen donuts delivered fresh 7 days a week

Produce:	
Granny Smith Apples	79¢ lb.
Meat:	
Choice Flank Steak	\$4.99 lb.
Deli:	
Krakus Polish Ham	\$3.69 lb.
Seafood:	
Farm Raised Atlantic Salmon	\$6.99 lb.

Prices good from May 7 through May 13 Quantities May be Limited • While Supplies Last

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Mother of 10 reflects on joys of a large family

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

With 10 children over the course of 14 years, Grass Lake resident Pat Bell really knows what Mother's Day is like. The endless hours, the sacrifices, the joys have all been there many times over, and she would do it again in an instant. "Some people tell me, 'You poor thing,'" she says. "But I wouldn't trade it for the world."

Bell's children are mostly grown now. The youngest is 18 and graduating from high school this spring. Some of her five boys and five girls still live with her, other have moved on to have families of their own.

Big families are not the

norm anymore Bell says. She and her husband Thomas only planned to have six children, but once that threshold was reached having a few more didn't seem like a problem.

"We talked about having six, so a few more didn't matter," she says. "It's definitely more work to have 10, but it's not harder to raise them."

Between sports and family events, Bell had little time to think. She says she remembers a time when she would be involved in events every night and hardly ate at home.

"When my youngest child was about four, the other kids were playing summer baseball and softball," she says. "It got

to be every night two games a night and we would pack a picnic.

"My youngest child asked 'Do you think we could make a dinner we need a fork for?' I hadn't realized how busy we were until he said that."

Having 10 children wasn't all fun. Bell says she made a lot of sacrifices.

One of the hardest was not seeing her husband regularly. She says he often worked two jobs so she could stay home with the children until they were all out of pre-school. She says he may have felt he was not one of the priorities.

The biggest vacation the family had was a camping trip to Florida. The group went to Disneyworld and other sites,

but she says the things her family remembers are the interactions with their siblings. She says the family got the important things.

"I'm sure not everybody would want to do it," she says. "But things that really don't matter were the things that we gave up to raise a family."

"They were all in band, scouts, sports. I don't think anybody would say they didn't get what they wanted."

Most of all, Bell liked seeing her children grow up.

"For parents who have children now, take the time to enjoy them," she said. "They grow up so fast."



The sacrifices have all been worth it for Pat Bell.

THE GARDEN CORNER

Michigan State University Extension Service

Q. How can I reduce the potential for plant diseases in my vegetable garden?

A. Rotate closely related crops around the garden so plants susceptible to the same diseases don't follow one another in the same spot. Buy disease-resistant or disease-tolerant varieties whenever possible. Plant at recommended spacing so plants aren't overcrowded. Water early in the day so plant foliage doesn't stay wet for long periods (many diseases need moisture present on the leaves to get established).

Stay out of the garden when foliage is wet to prevent spread of disease. Control insects, which may spread disease, and weeds, which may be alternative hosts for disease organisms. Clean up plant debris as soon as each crop is harvested and at the end of the season. Either plow down or burn or otherwise destroy disease plant materials. Healthy plant materials can go into the compost pile.

Q. I haven't had very good luck planting chrysanthemums in the fall. Can I plant them in the spring instead?

A. Late May or early June is a good time to plant new mums, divide established plants or start new plants from cuttings. You can start with a potted, blooming plant from your local garden center. Make sure you get a garden mum — many florist's mums won't survive a Michigan winter outdoors. You can also divide established mums into two or more plants, or take cuttings to start new plants.

To divide a plant, lift it carefully from the soil. Remove well-rooted shoots from the outside of the clump and replant. To make cuttings, wait until shoots are 8 to 10 inches tall. Then cut off the top 3 inches; remove the lower

leaves and insert the cut end of the stem into moist vermiculite or peat-vermiculite mix. Keep the medium moist until the cuttings have estab-

lished good root systems. Then transplant them into 3-inch pots or directly into the garden, if the danger of frost is past.

Gigi's Flowers & Gifts

Introducing...
Flowering Fridays
where every Friday
you pay only
\$1.00* per Rose

Open Mother's Day
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

103 S. Main St. • Chelsea • (734) 475-3040

Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

*Cash-on-carry only/Max 25 per order. Babies Breath & greens extra

**Chelsea Big Boy
Mother's Day
Special Buffet**

Includes Soup and Salad Bar
from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

\$8.99

Children under 10 receive **FREE**
Scoop of Ice Cream
w/purchase of Kiddie Meal



1610 S. Main,
Chelsea
475-8603

*Mother's Day
Dine-Out*

**Mother's Day
Breakfast Buffet**

All-U-Can Eat
8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Sunday May 10th

\$5/person

Dexter American Legion
8225 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

Public Welcome



"Mother and Child"

...the timeless gift...
that captures the love you share.

The gift that speaks of that special bond in so many ways.
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Add diamond or birthstones too!
Available in Sterling and 14K Gold with and without chain.
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Winans Jewelry

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Mother's Day Savings

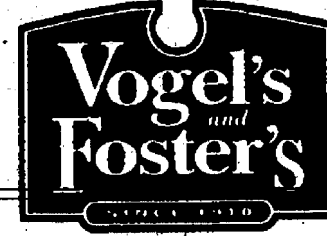
Shop Friday, May 8th & Saturday May 9th

9 a.m.~9 p.m.

Closed Sunday, May 10th

Take 20% Off

on Women's Clothing and Accessories



Free Gift
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Support your local businesses

*Flowers
for
Mother's Day*

Chelsea

Kiwanis Club Flower Sale

Friday & Saturday

May 8th & 9th

Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

and

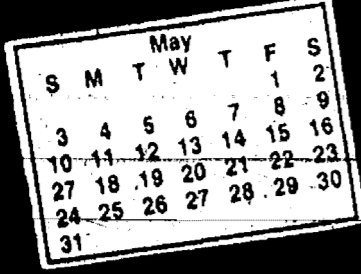
Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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- Chelsea Boy Scouts
- Chelsea Girl Scouts
- Senior Citizen Center
- Scholarships—\$2,200
- Coats for Kids
- Farmer's Night
- Octogenarian Night
- Police & Firemen Recognition
- Baseball Field Bleachers
- Athletic Field Scoreboards
- Chelsea Social Services
- Kid's Halloween Party
- S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) Support
- Chelsea Fair Bleachers
- Depot Restoration
- "Help Line"
- Special Olympics
- Kids Parade—Chelsea Fair
- High School Key Club
- Kid Pix ID Program
- C.A.T.S. Bus
- Faith in Action
- Senior Citizen Tax Service
- Basketball Scoreboard



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

Saturday, May 9

Waterloo Natural History Association "Wild Edibles Walk" along Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center trails. Limited to a maximum of 35 people. Pre-register, 2 p.m. Info. (734) 475-3170.

Sunday, May 10

Waterloo Natural History Association "Sea Beach at Minus Tide" at Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center at 2 p.m. Info. (734) 475-3170.

Monday, May 11

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at the First United Methodist Church, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Info. 475-1240 or 475-2424.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Chelsea School Board meets in the board room, 7:30 p.m.

Downtown Development

Authority Board of Directors meeting in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. The public is welcome to attend, 8 a.m.

Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Lyndon Township Board meets at the township hall, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club meets at the clubhouse on Lin-gane Road, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13

VFW Post 4076 and VFW Ladies Auxiliary meet at the VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Road, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 14

Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets at

the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7-8:30 p.m. Info. (734) 741-8200.

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.

Grandparents As Parents meets at the Faith in Action building. Juvenile Court Judge Nancy Francis will speak on custody and guardianship, 7 p.m. Info. call Virginia Boyce (734) 712-3625.

Monday, May 18

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at the Waterloo Farm Museum, 7 p.m. Info. (734) 498-3395 evenings.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at KeyBank, 7:30 p.m. Info. 475-2629.

Chelsea Recreation Council meets at the Village of Chelsea offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Dayspring Collectors Club meets at the Chelsea VFW hall at 7 p.m. Newcomers welcome. Info. 734-475-3153.

Tuesday, May 19

Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea High School media center, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea District Library Board meeting at Faith in Action, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20

Chelsea Zoning Board of Ap-

peals meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 5 p.m.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea

DEXTER

Saturday, May 9

7th Annual Benefit Classic Car Show will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info. (734) 426-8211.

Monday, May 11

Reproductive Health Advisory Committee for Dexter schools meets at Wylie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.

Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Webster Township Historical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Info. 426-2473.

Dexter Village Council meets at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12

Sons of the American Legion meet at the Dexter Legion Home, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13

"The Strategic Therapy approach to finally learning how to love yourself regardless of what has happened to you and what you have done" free presentation by Counseling Resources of Ann Arbor, 8:15-9:15 p.m. Info. 665-6924.

Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at First of America Bank, Dexter. For more info. (734) 426-1080.

Thursday, May 14

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Saturday, May 16

Hudson Mills Metropark: "Wails, Whistles & Waggles" animal sounds and communication, 10 a.m. "Amphibian Adventure." Bring nets, old clothes and old shoes. 1 p.m. Pre-registration required. Info. 734-426-8211.

The Michigan Dahlia Association will have a plant and root sale at the Dexter Mill, 10 a.m. Info. Bob Gilbert (734) 426-8216.

Monday, May 18

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at First of America Bank for workshop session, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m.

Dexter Garden Club meets at Dexter Historical Area Museum, 7:30 p.m. Info. Lori Arbour, 426-2372.

Dexter Township Board meets at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Webster Township Board meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20

Dexter Heritage Guild meets at the Dexter Museum, 1 p.m. Public is welcome.

American Legion Auxiliary

Unit No. 557 meets at the American Legion Home, 8 p.m.

Webster Township Planning Commission meeting at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets at the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7-8:30 p.m. Info. (734) 741-8200.

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at 475-0160.

Chelsea Together. For more info. call week days 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Counseling Resources of Ann Arbor "Understanding and Dealing with Relationship Problems," Mon., May 11. "Overcoming the impact of growing up in a dysfunctional family and having a life that works," May 12. "Effectively dealing with and recovering from the divorce process," May 13. All meetings free to public - reservations required. 8:15-9:15 p.m. Info., (734) 665-6924.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 313-449-2149, Marian Burgett, 426-2196, Shawn Dettling, 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, 426-2160.

Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at First of America Bank, Dexter. For more info. (734) 426-1080.

Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals M-F to elderly homebound. Serves lunch M-F at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland building. To reserve a lunch, call 24 hrs. ahead, Cindy White, 426-5397.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info. 426-0369.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.

FEMALE Washtenaw Co. Chapter - "Baby Sign Language" meeting at St. Clare's Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road is Thursday, May 7, 7 p.m. Laura, (734) 434-2402.

"Free mammogram and clinical breast exams" through the Washtenaw County Public Health Title XV program. Info. 484-7220.

"Free Mammograms and Pap Tests" available for many women over 40 through Title XV program. Info., (734) 484-7220.

HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties. For location and times call (734) 572-9355.

Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or

disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3305.

Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers for clerical support, direct patient care and spiritual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, 741-5777 for further information.

Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 484-7219.

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, 426-8931 or the church, 426-8247 for information.

New Beginnings, a grief support group for persons experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, 475-2868.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Info., 475-4264.

Parent to Parent Program in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at (734) 973-1933.

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets Sunday, May 17, at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education center building 5305, 1:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-9289.

Play-N-Chat, a home-based group for moms and their children under five years old, meets Wednesdays and Fridays. For place and times call Jackie Esch, 426-5437.

Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon. Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 426-8696.

Volunteers Needed M-F from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. to deliver mid-day meals to senior citizens in the Dexter area. For info., call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Nutrition Center (734) 426-5397.


Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low-cost immunizations, which meet state of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call 313-484-7220 for an appointment.

Western Washtenaw Domestic Violence Drop-In Support Group meets Mondays at the Behavioral Health Building at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:30-8 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. Info. and 24-hour crisis line, (734) 995-5444.

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Lima Township Board to hold special meeting

Lima Township Board will hold a special meeting May 14 to discuss the request of Detroit Edison for a franchise in the township, according to Township Supervisor Gary Adams. Edison want to get the franchise on the primary ballot, but the township is not sure why it would approve such a measure.

The special meeting will be held in the township hall.

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Colleges post honors, grads

Several colleges announced honors and graduations recently. Many local students were on the list.


Aaron AtLee, a sophomore at Greenville College, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester. AtLee is the son of Rowena and Cyrus AtLee of Chelsea. To qualify for the dean's list students must have a grade point average above 3.25.

Rebecca J. Flintoft of Chelsea, a senior at Kalamazoo College, was named to the dean's list for the winter quarter. Flintoft is the daughter of Peter C. Flintoft and Carol A. Mayer. To earn the dean's list honor, students must achieve a 3.5 grade point average or above.

Jeffrey Kause of Chelsea graduated summa cum laude from Spring Arbor College recently. Kause graduated with a degree in Management and Organizational Development.

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Happy Birthday To Cindy
29?

Love,
The Family





Turkey Hunt

Chelsea resident Melvin Stephens shot a 20.5 pound turkey 100 yards from his mushroom patch recently with a Super xl Winchester. The turkey had a spur length of 23 millimeters and a beard length of 243 millimeters.



Turkey Shoot

Todd Ferry of Grass Lake shot his first wild turkey with a 12-gauge April 27 while hunting near North Lake. He is pictured with hunting partner Tom Mesnard of Manchester. The turkey weighs 20 pounds and has an 11-inch beard.

Breakfast set May 14

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and Chelsea Retirement Community will hold a breakfast meeting from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. May 14 at the retirement community's Dancy House Town Hall. Free breakfast will be provided.

Retiring director Seneca Foote will present an explanation of the building project and future plans for the community.

For more information call Sue Starkey, 475-1145.

Hole in one

Art Clemes made a hole-in-one at Inverness-Gold-Course Nov. 27 after the pro shop had closed for the season. Clemes made the shot on hole five. It was his fourth hole-in-one.

Witnesses are Phil Boham, Don Adams and Ralph Parker. Clemes used a seven iron for the shot.



Money Management

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Traditionally, married couples agree to take their mates "for richer or for poorer." The Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA) says that newlyweds can increase their chance of making it "for richer" by devoting sufficient time to discussing the many aspects of their financial life. Here are 10 important topics you and your new spouse should address.

Values
How do you feel about money? Are you a spender or a saver? The more you understand about your partner's values and attitudes concerning money, the easier it will be

to avoid conflicts and misunderstandings.

Money Management

Decide who will have the primary responsibility for managing money, paying the bills and balancing the checkbook. If you're a dual-earning couple, one of the first important decisions you'll need to make is whether you will maintain separate accounts or pool your income. Do whatever works best for you, but keep in mind that, generally, it's easier to manage household expenses from one joint account.

Savings

Your first priority as a couple should be to set up an emergency fund equal to three to six months of earnings. Keep this cash in a bank savings account or money market account; you can access quickly. Once your safety net is in place, continue a plan for regular saving, striving to save at least 10 percent of your income. Automating your savings program is a great way to ensure that you don't stray from your savings goals. Arrange to have a preset amount each month transferred to a mutual fund or similar investment.

Insurance

Increased health care costs make it more important than ever to coordinate or consolidate health insurance so that you're not paying for duplicate coverage. Review each spouse's health insurance plan and compare coverage

and costs to determine which plan best suits your needs and finances.

Look at your life insurance as well to determine whether you have adequate coverage. For most young married couples, term insurance is the most reasonable way to provide for the unexpected. Since statistically, young married couples are more likely to be disabled than to die prematurely, don't overlook the importance of disability insurance, which provides monthly income in the event illness or an injury makes you unable to work.

Debt

These days, it's not uncommon for young couples to bring debt into a marriage. Whether it's a student loan, car payments or credit card debt, young marrieds should devise a workable strategy for paying off high-interest loans and credit cards.

Be sure, too, that you and your spouse compare credit cards and eliminate redundancies to save money on annual fees. In doing so, bear in mind that it's a good idea to keep at least one card in your own name to maintain an individual credit rating.

Retirement

Remember it's never too early to look ahead to spending your golden years together. Take advantage of company-sponsored 401(k) plans, IRAs and other retirement vehicles. The more you

save now, the more your money will grow through the compounding of interest.

Investments

Selecting the right investments depends on market conditions, the amount you have to invest, your financial goals and your willingness to take risks. The younger you are, the more you can invest in stocks, which tend to offer the highest yield over the long term.

Taxes

Most two-earner couples will end up with a higher combined tax bill than they would have as single taxpayers with the same income. That's why it's important for you and your partner to make a commitment to year-round tax planning. In terms of filing status, don't assume you should file jointly now that you're married. While doing so generally results in a lower tax liability, there are some instances when you're better off filing separately. If you're not sure, check with a CPA or other tax professional.

Wills and Estate Planning

If you already have a will, you'll need to have it updated to reflect your marriage. If you don't, you and your spouse should have one prepared. If you die without a will, state laws dictate how your property will be distributed.

Goals

Whether your goals call for buying a house, starting a family, going on vacation, returning to school or opening your own business, you'll need to discuss your plans with your spouse and begin to take steps to align your financial plans with your overall goals.

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ATTENTION Chelsea High School Graduates

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Chelsea Community Hospital



ADVERTISING

Assisted Living: What Is It?

THERE ARE MANY SENIORS IN THIS COUNTRY WHO ARE FACING A CATCH 22.

They may have one or two physical ailments that require some medical attention during the day, but not constant care.

They are too healthy for confinement in a nursing home, yet they don't qualify for home health care because Medicare only covers people who are homebound.

The answer for this huge block of people is a service called assisted living.

"Assisted living recognizes that as people age, medical or physical needs do occur. We can meet those needs by allowing people to enjoy the activities that they can and still want to do," said Colette Tabacchi, Health Services Director for The Meadows at Silver Maples, an assisted living community in Chelsea.

"Assisted living at The Meadows means freedom, convenience, security, medical attention, and a wide range of activities," Tabacchi said. "It is important to know that we are locally owned and operated and we are a not-for-profit organization sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital and United Methodist Retirement Communities, Inc." Tabacchi said.

Tabacchi is a Registered Nurse and supervises the Resident Care Associates who attend to the personal, medical and emergency

needs of residents at The Meadows 24 hours a day. Each apartment and resident are equipped with emergency call activators that transmit to the Resident Care Associates, who will immediately respond and determine whether medical assistance is required.

Residents are provided with transportation for shopping, medical appointments and activities, as well as an in-house beauty parlor/barber shop and convenience store. Housekeeping and laundry are done once a week. Each beautifully appointed apartment is equipped with a private bathroom and kitchenette. Meals are served menu-style, three times a day, every day.

Additionally, assisted living residents can go to concerts, plays, garden shows, and in-house exercise classes... the choices are as diverse as the individuals who make them.

"Not all assisted living communities are alike; many are not licensed or have RNs on staff," Tabacchi said. The Meadows has been granted licensure by the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services.

"They really ensure the quality of care that's being delivered, and that's important because there is such a diversity of assisted living facilities. Some offer nothing more than a meal, laundry and housekeeping," Tabacchi said.

The Meadows, which opened 62 apartments in mid-February, has

attracted many calls from people who have been caught in the Catch-22 squeeze.

"This one gentleman requires intermittent catheterization because of prostate difficulties, but he's not homebound so he couldn't continue with home health care," she said. "He's active, maintains all of his personal care, and wants to have an ongoing, healthy lifestyle and socialize with people. Instead, he was living in a nursing home, separated from his wife."

"The beauty of choosing to live here," Tabacchi added, "is that we help our residents be as independent as possible, recognizing and developing individual strengths. We will meet their personal and medical needs, but we also work very hard on offering a rich, vibrant lifestyle."

The Meadows AT SILVER MAPLES Assisted Living Residences

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Preparing for Prom

Parents gathered Friday and Saturday to build the backdrop for Dexter High School's prom. Pictured constructing a fountain are Don Gardner and Richard Bachman as Debbie Riley turns the cafeteria into a casino.



Michigan Farm Bureau fun facts offered

Wondering what to do with your compost pile now that spring is here? Well, according to Joe Heimlich, a waste management specialist at Ohio State University, homeowners should turn piles now to prevent excessive moisture. Compost piles should be turned once every two weeks during the spring, summer and fall, and they should never be watered unless they're completely dry. If the center of your pile is spongy, then it's fine. If it's dry, turn it and mix the damp outside with the dry inside, and leave it for a few days. If the center is still dry,

then you can water it. Natto. Someone's sad at tempt at spelling NATO? No. Natto is a soy food made from fermented, cooked whole soybeans. It has a cheesy texture and can be eaten on vegetables or rice. It is more easily digested than whole soybeans, and can be found in Asian or natural food stores.

Did you know that chickens are fed Xanthophyll in order to make their skin and egg yolks yellow?

The best time to plant a new tree is the early spring or late fall. Plant it when it is dor-

mant in order to minimize the amount of stress on the tree. Also, remember that it's going to grow. If you give it enough room in the beginning, it's less likely you'll have to move it later.

AUTOMOTIVE REVIEWS

By Gary Gosselin, Heritage Newspapers

Being first at just about anything undoubtedly gives you bragging rights, and Honda's new Accord might once again have those rights.

A few years back, Honda's Accord was the No. 1 selling car in America. Last year, the Accord finished a very close second to Toyota's Camry. This year, the Accord once again leads the field and just may well be No. 1 when all is said and done.

The reason for this return to fame is that Honda's Accord has undergone its most comprehensive redesign in its 22-year history.

Among the many changes are an interior that has grown by 7 cubic feet and a more powerful and fuel efficient 2.3-liter engine. Also, 1998 Accords will be available with a V-6 power plant for the first time.

Inside, passengers will find larger front seats with thicker cushions and 2 more inches of hip room. EX models powered by the 2.3-liter four-cylinder engine have a driver's seat that has a two-way power height adjustment, while V6 models come with an eight-way power driver's front seat.

The model tested came with the two-way power adjustment driver's seat, and there were no complaints from any driver or passenger about the Accord's new seats.

I like the placement of the radio, heat and air conditioning controls. They were 4 inches higher in the instrument panel and 2 inches closer to the driver than in previous models. That placement made the controls easy to see and use without taking your eyes off the road for an extended period of time.

Storage space was abundant with a deep center console, a good sized glove compartment and storage pockets in the doors. Coins and other items can be stored in a small felt-lined pull-out drawer to the left of the steering wheel. Glasses can be stored in an overhead compartment that folds down.

Entry to the rear seats of

the new 1998 Accord is easier than last year's model because the redesigned B pillar has more space between it and the door liner. Also, rear-seat passengers will enjoy an extra 3.6 inches of leg room and 2 more inches of hip room.

Trunk space has been increased to 14.1 cubic feet for 1998 and should be more than sufficient for most. Plus, lift-over height is low and the floor is flat.

The ride quality of the new Accord is better than good. Its new five-link, double-wishbone suspension and redesigned front double-wishbone suspension did an excellent job of isolating driver and passenger alike from bumps and potholes.

The new suspension does an equally good job in tight corners.

Power from the Accord's standard 2.3-liter has been increased to 135 horsepower on entry level models and to 150 horsepower on EX and LX models like the model tested.

Those who like a more spirited ride and don't mind losing a few miles per gallon-in-gas mileage may want to order the

new 3.0-liter V-6 engine that produces 200 horsepower.

The five-speed transmission shifted smoothly with a short precise pattern. The Accord's center armrest provided a comfortable place armrest in between shifts.

Likewise, the dead pedal gave the left foot a good place to rest when not working the clutch.

A four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission is available for those who would rather their left foot not work at all.

HONDA ACCORD
BASE PRICE: \$20,800
AS TESTED: \$21,195
TYPE: Front-engine, front-drive, four door mid-size sedan

ENGINE: 2.3-liter in-line four cylinder with 150 horsepower matched to a five-speed manual transmission.

MILEAGE: 25 mpg city, 31 mpg highway
TOP SPEED: NA
LENGTH: 188.8 inches
WHEELBASE: 106.9 inches
CURB WT.: 3,020 pounds
BUILT AT: Marysville, Ohio
OPTIONS: none
DESTINATION CHARGE: \$395

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Understanding The Law

with Leonard K. Kitchen, J.D. and Thomas L. Stringer, J.D.
ACTING WITH MALICE

As the swimming and diving injuries inherent to warm-weather activity inevitably occur, it is instructive to look at the liability issues involved with such accidents. Generally speaking, there is no negligence liability for injuries that result from conditions that should have been obvious to swimmers. The landowner's duty is to warn of dangerous conditions that may not be immediately obvious to swimmers. Thus, there is no legal duty on the part of the landowner to warn swimmers of the obvious dangers of diving into shallow water. It is the swimmer's responsibility to walk into a swim area to inspect the shallowness of the water before attempting a dive. The old saw "look before you leap" applies in such cases.

If your case involves an injury, loss of property, or death resulting from negligence or assault, the attorneys at the **LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D.**, are available to inform and advise you regarding your legal options. Call 426-4895 to schedule a free initial consultation at your convenience. Though a large firm with extensive resources, we offer personal, one-on-one service to all our clients for their legal needs. You'll find our offices located at 3249 Broad Street in Dexter.

HINT: Swimmers are strongly urged to take note of signs at swimming areas that make known dangers which may not be readily apparent to them.

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Station Upgrade

Cheker gas station at the corner of Old US-12 and Main will get a new look and a new name when it comes back online in the next few weeks. Cheker was bought out by Speedway. Pictured are Dave White, Steve Allen and Steve Williams putting in new pipes to upgrade the station to 1998 standards.

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Foundation begins six-year program

The Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan is introducing a six-year program designed to acquaint people with the many ways they can provide permanent financial capital to benefit area nonprofit organizations through wills, trusts and other planned gifts. These gifts also can offer significant financial benefits to donors and their families.

The program, named Touch the Future, is designed to help area nonprofit organizations secure a share of the enormous transfer of wealth now under way.

"The bulk of the assets accumulated in this country since World War II — estimated to be more than \$10 trillion — is being passed from one generation to the next," said Douglas J. Rasmussen, co-chair of the program, trustee of the Community Foundation and CEO of Clark Hill P.L.C.

"This shift of resources represents a huge opportunity for our region. It is critical that southeast Michigan nonprofits, which are under-endowed compared to their peers in other metropolitan areas, not miss this pivotal occasion to strengthen themselves, and our community, for the future."

While 70 percent of American households give to charity each year, just under six percent include a bequest to charity in their wills, according to the National Committee on Planned Giving. "This dis-

parity in giving indicates the tremendous opportunity we have before us," said Rasmussen.

Touch the Future will combine education, technical assistance and grants to help the region's nonprofits, estate-planning professionals and citizens maximize the impact of the area's strong charitable-giving traditions, by building increased understanding and capacity for making planned gifts to nonprofit endowment. The program is about inspiring southeast Michigan residents to embrace this special type of giving, which provides support forever to important nonprofit organizations and the community.

The program will add a minimum of \$125 million to nonprofit endowment funds in southeast Michigan. The program is being initially funded by a \$10.8 million grant to the Community Foundation from The Kresge Foundation.

Touch the Future is designed to help individuals increase the value of their personal generosity to charities by building endowment resources via planned gifts, while providing themselves and their families with significant tax benefits.

"Touch the Future will help southeast Michigan residents understand the positive and lasting influence they personally can have on our community, by making planned gifts to build endowments," said Joseph Hudson, Jr., chairman

of the Community Foundation's board of trustees. "It will help people realize that by making a planned gift now, they are reaching beyond their lifetime to assist others — while reducing taxes, and perhaps even increasing their income, now. If each of us included a gift to charity in our will or estate plan, think of the community resources we could grow for our future generations."

Touch the Future is a multifaceted program designed to jump-start a new focus on charitable giving in southeast Michigan. A community-wide information campaign, as well as training and technical assistance, will be ongoing throughout the term of the program. The other major elements of Touch the Future include:

• May 1998 — Information sessions to unveil the program in depth and share the principles of planned giving and endowment building with 1,000 individuals from area nonprofit organizations and estate-planning firms.

• July 1998 — The launch of ongoing training for the senior staff and volunteer leadership of local nonprofit organizations on endowment fundraising via planned gifts and estate planning.

• September 1998 — The launch of ongoing educational programs to encourage attorneys, financial planners, accountants and others involved

with estate planning to help their clients consider and understand the benefits of planned-gift donations.

• Fall 1998 — The launch of technical-assistance grants to help nearly 100 area nonprofits obtain specific expertise to build or strengthen their planned-giving programs.

• April 1999 — The award of matching and operating grants for 12 to 15 local nonprofits to help them reach important fund-raising goals, and serve as models and mentors in raising endowment through planned gifts.

"Southeast Michigan residents and corporations have long been generous supporters of nonprofit organizations which enhance the area's quality of life, but we haven't built significant endowments," said Eddie R. Munson, co-chair of the program, trustee of the Community Foundation and managing partner of KPMG Peat Marwick LLP. "Giving to endowment is a smart investment.

"Endowment funds remain invested and grow over time, generating ongoing income. Through planned giving, people can use their assets to benefit their favorite charities in addition to family members, usually with real tax advantages," Munson said.

Chelsea Community Foundation is affiliated with the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan.

Chamber concert set May 8

Chelsea High School Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Jed Fritzscheier, will present its annual Concerto Concert on Friday, May 8 at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. The concert provides an opportunity for seniors to perform a solo of their selection with the Chamber Orchestra. This event culminates years of private study, practice, and dedication to the music program for each senior who

chooses to participate.

This year's program features Heather McKenzie performing Vivaldi's "Spring" from the Four Seasons; Shelley Williams playing Vivaldi's Concerto in G; Matt Kennedy with the Weber Clarinet Concerto; Melissa Clairmont singing Mozart's Motet Exultante Jubilate; Sarah Broshar presenting the Elgar Cello Concerto; and Claire Isaaz performing Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto.

The concert is free and open to the public. A reception will be held immediately following the concert in Grams Hall at the church.



Confirmation

Our Savior Lutheran Church held confirmation ceremonies recently. Pictured are (from left) Pastor Dale Grimm and confirmands Jacob J. Geyer, William J. Bredernitz, Erwin A. Herrst and William G. Dehn.

Scouts seek treasure

Do you have dishes, pots and pans, toys, sporting goods, tools, baby clothes that you no longer need? Donate your gently used treasures to

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**The Mad Hatter's
Tea Party & Auction**

Event Chairperson: Jan Tupper
Saturday, May 9th, 1998
11 am - 2 pm

Honorary Chairpersons: RuthAnn Helmer, Sharon Moore
at the Historic Michigan Theater
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Chelsea



Car Accident

Two people were injured in this head-on collision on Old US-12 just east of Freer Road about 3 p.m. April 28. According to reports, Chelsea resident Ray Quigley, 56, crossed the center line, striking 72-year-old Anne B. Stein of Ann Arbor, who never received a driver's license. Stein had to be extracted from her car and flown to the University of Michigan Hospital, where Quigley was also treated. Stein was wearing a seat belt, but Quigley was not. Chelsea Police, HVA and Chelsea Fire Department responded to the scene.

Washington Street Show Choir to present 'Cabaret' May 15-16

The Washington Street Show Choir is preparing its annual "Cabaret" program to be presented May 15-16 at 7:30 p.m. in the George Prinzing auditorium at Chelsea High School. The choir will be performing "Celebrate" and "Turn the Beat Around" in its group numbers in addition to its show, which features a piano theme.

During Friday evening's performance the choir will be joined by the A.D. Mayer Show Choir. This is a group of seventh- and eighth-grade students who are interested in learning what the show choir is all about. They will be dancing and singing in a production of "That Thing You Do." On Saturday evening the show choir will feature "Show Me the Way" with returning show choir alumni.

Many individual members of the show choir have been practicing solo and smaller ensemble acts to be presented as well. The students always enjoy performing these for the audience because it gives



Bill Hohnke, Jeremy Shaw, Rob Hohnke, Wayne Newman and Brandon Lovell prepare for their performance.

them a chance to highlight some of their unique talent that contributes to the flavor of the group as a whole. Tickets can be purchased at the Chelsea Pharmacy.



Platt in New Jersey Play

Chelsea High School graduate Tara Platt has a part in the dramatic comedy "Only Children," which makes its premiere at the Mason Gross School of the Arts in New Jersey. Her character, Cara Lanford, is a young woman coming to terms with herself by looking at significant events from her teen years. She appears as the teenage Cara in flashbacks to incidents that led to her estrangement from her family. The MGSA Theater Department is headed by William Esper. The school boasts such graduates as Avery Brooks, who played Commander Benjamin Sisko in "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine," and Calista Flockhart, who has the title role in the television series "Ally McBeal." Platt, a junior at MGSA, participated in a mentorship program at the Purple Rose in Chelsea during her senior year at Chelsea High.

Garden club to meet

The monthly meeting of the Chelsea Area Garden Club will be held on Monday, May 11, from 12:30-2:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St.

Club members Elvira Hahn and Sandra Shapiro will talk about growing and using their favorite herbs. Special guest Pat Russell, known for her beautiful Elizabethan creations, will demonstrate how to combine beauty and utility with kitchen herbs.

Everyone who shares a love of gardening is welcome. For more information, contact President Jean Storey, 475-1240, or Jennifer Kundak, public chair, 475-2424.

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Farm fun facts offered

Zinc deficiency may be a serious concern for adult diabetes patients. According to Robert DiSilvestro and his colleagues at Ohio State University, adults with Type II (adult onset) diabetes are at risk of suffering from severe zinc deficiency. As a result of the deficiency, the level of a zinc-dependent enzyme was found to be extremely low in women with Type II diabetes. More testing is needed to establish exactly what causes the deficiency, said DiSilvestro. Zinc can be toxic if

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Miami University names dean's list

Stacey M. Gerhard of Chelsea was named to the Miami University of Ohio dean's list recently for her performance in first semester 1997-98. Students must receive a 3.5 grade point average or better to be named to the list.

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Elementary Student Councils Share Lunch

Student councils from North Creek and South Meadows elementary schools in Chelsea got together last Wednesday at North Creek to share ideas and lunch. Pictured above are third graders Josh Cottrell, Matt Bell, Beth Guzik, Robbie Pagliarini, Emma Seitz, Hillary Phillips, Elisa Dunn, Ayla Detroyer and Erin Robinson. Fourth graders are Jake Marx, Dan Adams, Greg Daniel, Erica Palmer,

Aubree Harat, J.C. Soloman Mallory Weddon, Nick Downey, Alex Stewart, Lindsey Till, Sydney Young and Emily Meloche. Fifth graders are Danny Kellman, Ashley Rosentreter, Austin Hale, Chris Toor, Elizabeth Skidmore, Andy Kellogg, Danielle Nelson, Nathan Taylor, Jessica Walker, Kirt Tidwell, Collin Lenehan, Ann Gordenier, Rob Knopper and Taft Richardson.

Local restaurant fined by village

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea's premier restaurant, the Common Grill was fined \$5,250 by the village March 16, for washing garbage into the storm drain that empties into Letts Creek and eventually the Huron River, according to documents acquired through the Michigan Freedom of Information Act.

The citation is the Grill's second violation of the village's Industrial Pretreatment Plan in seven months. A ticket in September of last year cited the restaurant for failing to maintain its grease traps, which resulted in oil and grease leaking into the sewer. The violation was settled in October for \$4,500.

Common Grill owner Craig Common declined to comment, but in a letter to the village from Common's lawyer dated March 25, the Common Grill denied responsibility for the new ticket pending receipt of an explanation of the ordinance. Village Manager Jack Myers said recently that no further correspondence has been received from the Common Grill since that letter.

Wastewater Superintendent Brad Roberts issued the citation after taking several photographs of employees shoveling garbage out of the parking lot behind the restaurant. Chelsea Police were also on scene, according to Roberts' account.

Chelsea Village began investigating the Common Grill as far back as July of 1992,

slightly more than a year after the Grill's founding in May of 1991. The village and the restaurant entered into negotiations over improvements to the Grill's grease filtering system. Over the next four years, the village noted 10 violations where the Grill discharged grease into the wastewater system.

On August 20, 1996, the village sent a letter to Common stating the village's requirement to maintain his grease traps and informing him that surprise inspections would be held. About one year later, on Sept. 10, 1997, the village charged Common \$8,275.19 for damage to the sewer, legal fees and a \$1,000 fine.

According to Brett Wisely, environmental quality analyst for the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, trash and grease can have significant impact on water health. Aside from the potential for rats and other vermin, food waste can reduce oxygen levels in streams through rotting, which can kill sensitive organisms.

Wisely said that since the village's storm drains eventually empty into the Huron River, the DEQ is interested in ensuring the quality of runoff. He said the state can impose a fine of up to \$25,000 per day if the violations continue.

"As long as they're moving ahead, we're not going to get involved," Wisely said. "If it doesn't have a successful resolution, we will refer it to our enforcement unit."

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Zinc deficiency may be a serious concern for adult diabetes patients. According to Robert DiSilvestro and his colleagues at Ohio State University, adults with Type II (adult onset) diabetes are at risk of suffering from severe zinc deficiency. In a study done by DiSilvestro, the level

of a zinc-dependent enzyme was found to be extremely low in women with Type II diabetes. More testing is needed to establish exactly what causes the deficiency, said DiSilvestro. Zinc can be toxic if taken in large doses, so be sure to consult your doctor before taking a supplement.

Dexter Twp. zoning inspector resigns, trustee named to post

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Dexter Township Zoning Administrator Joyce Johnson is leaving with as much fanfare as when she arrived.

Unfortunately for her, it's the same type of negative attention that surrounded her hiring a year ago.

Johnson resigned by a letter read at a special meeting Friday at the same time the Township Board was discussing an error she made in reviewing a site plan.

Supervisor Robert Tetens called the meeting to discuss a stop-work order he issued on a home built outside the setback requirements on Riker Road. Johnson approved the site plan without catching designs that show the foundation 40 feet closer to the road than allowed by ordinance.

In her letter of resignation, Johnson said she is leaving because her husband has accepted a job out of state. She also noted her frustration over contracted time limits with the job.

Tetens said Johnson was

not forced to resign but he did say she has made numerous errors and has fallen behind in reviewing land-split applications. Given her mistakes, he said, she no longer had the full support of the board.

Tetens attributed her errors to a heavy workload. He said the township has 20 to 25 hours worth of work for the zoning administrator but Johnson could only offer 12 to 15 hours.

Johnson's hiring a year ago was mired in controversy. Former supervisor John Sdao, who was in office at the time, allowed a local businessman involved in a zoning dispute with the township, to pre-interview candidates for the post. Unaware, the board approved Johnson's probationary contract. Shortly after it was discovered, Sdao resigned and Johnson was deemed a victim of the process.

Upon accepting Johnson's resignation Friday, the board appointed Harley Rider her successor. Rider, a board trustee, abstained from voting.

A full-time park ranger, Rider also is a member of the planning commission. He resigned his commission post on the advice of the township attorney but will maintain his seat on the board.

According to Tetens, the Michigan Township Association and attorney Peter Flintoft agreed Rider's position on the planning commission conflicts with his new job but the board seat does not.

The board voted unanimously to offer Rider a 90-day probationary contract with a 20-hour work week.

In additional board action, the zoning administrator pay

was increased from \$11,000 to \$15,000 a year to reflect a 30 percent increase in hours. Township Treasurer Julie Knight opposed the move.

Rider thanked board members for their support and said he ran for office in 1992 because of a personal interest in planning and zoning issues. Through his position on the planning commission, Rider has helped develop the proposed new zoning ordinance and is well versed in the existing ordinance. He also has 24 years of law enforcement experience, having worked for the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and Huron-Clinton Metroparks.

"I feel there will be a learning curve, but I will be able to adequately serve the township," Rider told the board.

Clerk Bill Eisenbeiser called Rider's hiring an excellent opportunity for the township.

"It's very difficult to find somebody with enforcement experience, local knowledge and somebody who knows the township. I think this is to our advantage," he said.

Knight agreed but questioned whether the board should wait and post the position.

Tetens said the township does not have a policy requiring that such positions be posted. He also said with Johnson's last day May 8, the township needs a replacement immediately.

Tetens also noted that the job may change to code enforcement officer. A proposal is on the board's upcoming agenda.

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Chelsea Village

Harassing Telephone Calls

A 32-year-old Chelsea man told police at 12:11 p.m. Feb. 26 that he had received harassing telephone calls at least six times daily at his home in the 300 block of S. East Street. The caller would hang up without saying anything. The man installed caller identification, but the number was registered out of area. The phone company sent a report of calls made to the man showing a call originating from a business in Lyon Township and from a customer in the 734 area code.

Civil Dispute

Police were dispatched to a residence in the 100 block of Claredale Court at 9:46 p.m. April 29. A 36-year-old Chelsea woman told police the babysitter taking care of her children saw a woman dump garbage on her lawn. She believed her neighbor, 71, put it there because of a dispute over some property. The officer stated he would return to interview the woman the next day. The officer talked to the neighbor, who stated she had thrown recycling pails onto the yard because she was tired of seeing them on the sidewalk. The woman apparently believed the five feet of property in-between the houses belongs to her.

Embezzlement

The 38-year-old owner of J.B.'s Party Store, 528 N. Main St., told police at 2:20 p.m. March 18 that an employee, a 40-year-old Spring Arbor

woman, had faken lottery tickets during her shifts without paying. He contacted the Michigan State Lotto Commission, which advised him he should report the theft to police.

The owner said the employee had problems in the past, but he wanted to give her a second chance. He installed video cameras to monitor the store, and while viewing them found the employee had run off tickets without paying. The woman tried to balance the loss by ringing up other items and crediting them to the Lotto. Police questioned the woman, who said she had taken approximately \$40-\$50 worth of tickets every one of her shifts.

Property Damage

Police were dispatched to Chelsea Pharmacy, 1050 S. Main St., at 8:47 a.m. April 30 to investigate an attempted break-in. A 63-year-old Chelsea woman told police a delivery truck driver had seen damage to the store's rear door. The man noticed a hole drilled into the door and cuts along the door. The attempted break-in is similar to other break-ins in Livingston County and Pinckney. The owner had unlocked the door for the delivery driver, but had not noticed the damage.

Dexter Village

Larceny

An 18-year-old Dexter woman told police at 8:50 a.m. April 30 that she left her flute in the hallway at Dexter High School, 2815 Baker Road.

Upon returning, the flute was missing. Total value of the instrument is \$667.

Dexter Township

Violation of PPO

A 20-year-old Ann Arbor woman told police at 2:30 p.m. April 24, that she was engaged, but her boyfriend was charged with domestic violence and she received a personal protection order against him. The man came into contact with her on Dexter Town Hall Road near N. Territorial Road and was told to leave, which he did.

Accidental Property Damage

A 57-year-old Dexter man told police at 8:08 p.m. April 28, that he saw the neighbor's dog pull back the screen on the door to his home in the 9600 block Alice Hall Drive. The man wanted the incident documented because he had some problems with the dog damaging the door in the past. The dog's owner, a 36-year-old Dexter man, said he was trying to get rid of the dog, and he promised to keep it on a leash.

Missing Person

Police were called on a missing person at 1:33 a.m. April 30. A 42-year-old Dexter man told police his daughter, 17, went to school and to work, then failed to return to their home in the 14000 block of Red Barn Circle. The two had talked on the phone about family problems prior to her disappearance. The girl apparently stayed with friends, though her boyfriend would not reveal her location. Police

were unable to locate the girl.

Scio Township

Found Property

A 56-year-old Ann Arbor man told police at 5:49 a.m. April 30 that his son, 16, had returned home late, in the 1400 block Mark Twain Road. The man checked his son's car and found a portable stereo. The man questioned his son, who said he had purchased the stereo from a friend for \$100. The man felt it might have been stolen, so he called the police. The son said he had been looking for a stereo for some time, and his friend said he could get one. The boy could not produce a bill of sale for the stereo. Police advised the father that if the stereo were found to be stolen, he could be charged.

Larceny

A 34-year-old Scio Township woman told police at 10:44 a.m. May 3 that she opened her fire safe in her residence at Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, and discovered three rings missing. She confronted her live-in boyfriend, 44, who said he didn't take them. She later discovered a fourth ring missing and called the police. The man said he would return the rings, but didn't return to the residence. The rings were gold, and were worth an estimated \$800. The investigation found the rings had been pawned in Ypsilanti Township.

A 46-year-old Scio Township man told police at 11:04

a.m. May 2, that he had several items stolen from his truck, which was parked outside his house in the 2600 block of N. Wagner Road. The passenger side door was ajar. Stolen were emergency equipment and various tools. Medical supplies belonging to his employer were also taken for a total of \$1,575.

Domestic Abuse

A 22-year-old Scio Township woman told police, at 3:09 p.m. March 2, that she and her boyfriend, 40, had a confrontation in their home on Loch Alpine Street. The two had verbal altercations in the past. They were arguing in the kitchen, and the man pushed her, causing her to fall. She said she would call the police and he left by car.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at 7:18 p.m. May 2 in the 3600 block Lamplighter Road. A 38-year-old Scio Township man told police he was last in his shed in March. He returned and noticed the shed doors partially open. He checked and discovered the theft of two bicycles worth \$1,500 total.

Assault and Battery

A 35-year-old Ann Arbor woman told police at 3:37 p.m. May 2 that she has had trouble with her neighbors at her apartment in the 5500 block Cambridge Club Circle. The children scream uncontrollably and she has attempted to resolve the problem through

management. On this date, she heard the children in the hallway and she looked out. Her neighbor, 28, was with her children. An argument ensued and the woman returned to her apartment. She then heard someone kicking the door. She opened it and her neighbor grabbed her by the arm. A man stepped in the stop the altercation.

A 44-year-old Willis man called police at 9:05 a.m. May 1 to the 8100 block Jackson Road. He told police he parked the car in the yard of this business two weeks ago. Someone broke three windows, possibly with a rock.

(Compiled by Staff Writer Eric Bowen based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)



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Chelsea resident in national championship

Chelsea's Shana Radcliffe is heading for Carnegie Hall.

On May 9, Carnegie will serve as the site of the National Championship of College A Cappella's final competition. Radcliffe will be performing there with Amazin' Blue, the University of Michigan's oldest coed a cappella singing ensemble.

The National Championship of College A Cappella is presented by Smokin' Fish Records and The Contemporary A Cappella Society of America. At each stage of competition, the groups have 15 minutes to perform, and are judged on musicality, presentation, originality and soloists. Awards are given for Best Overall Group, Best Original Arrangement and Best Soloist.

The 1998 championship began with over 100 college A Cappella groups participating in 18 regional competitions across the country. Two groups from each regional were selected to perform in six semi-final competitions. The National Final in May will feature one winner from each semi-final.

In January, Amazin' Blue competed in the Midwest Regional and won first place for both Best Overall Group and Best Soloist, Jim Daly. This made them eligible for the semi-finals.

In March, the University of Michigan ensemble competed in the Northeast Semi-Final and again won first place for both Best Overall Group and Best Soloist (Daly). This time they also received a runner-up award for Best Original Arrangement by Jeremy Fisher.

Now Amazin' Blue heads to

the National Finals in New York City where they will compete against five other groups from around the country. Amazin' Blue is the only coed group to reach the finals. They will compete with The Chattertocks, an all female ensemble from Brown University, and with four all male groups, Straight No Chaser from Indiana University, The California Men's Octet, from the University of California at Berkeley, Academe Village People from the University of Virginia and The Crosby from SUNY-Binghamton.

This student-run group performs a wide variety of popular music, including selections ranging from the Jackson Five to Fiona Apple. In New York, Amazin' Blue will perform three top songs from the 1980s performed by The Cars, Cyndi Lauper and Tommy Tune. The songs and their featured soloists are "You Might Think," with Radcliffe, "Time

After Time," with Daly, and "867-5309," with Brad Whitfield.

Radcliffe is a third-year student at the University of Michigan Law School. She moved to Chelsea with her brother, Kevin, and their parents, Pamela Radcliffe and the late Jack C. Radcliffe, Jr., in 1992. She studied pre-law at the University of Michigan, where she majored in law and society.

With little turnover in the group, auditions for Amazin' Blue are very competitive. Radcliffe's first opportunity to audition came at the end of her sophomore year. After winning her spot as an alto, Radcliffe joined the ensemble for her junior and senior years of college, and has continued through three years of law school. This year she serves as co-business director for the group.

The 14-member ensemble is comprised of six women and

eight men. Other members include both undergraduate and graduate students pursuing a variety of fields of study.

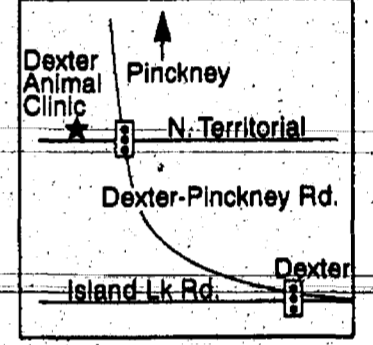
Amazin' Blue has been included on every Best of College A Cappella CD to date, and its recordings have been nominated for various awards by the Contemporary A Cappella Society of America.

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Your Signature: _____
Mail 3x5" picture and a check for \$15 to:
The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, MI 48118

only \$15



Stylists at In Chelsea salon take a lesson from Antoine Greige as he prepares to work on the hair of Chelsea Standard advertising consultant Julie Thimmes on Monday morning. Thimmes was one of dozens of area residents who volunteered to have their hair styled. From left are Christina Shannon, Nicoletta Tanase, Margaret Higgins, David Lange and Greige.

World-renowned hair guru teaches In Chelsea stylists

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

More than 50 men and women from around the area got a new look this week when Antoine Greige came to teach stylists at In Chelsea his internationally renowned hair dressing techniques. Owner Paul Higgins has been learning from Greige for over 10 years and brought him to Chelsea for a refresher course on the styles of spring and summer.

"For this season, cutting, coloring and highlights are in fashion," Greige said. "Hair is longer toward the face, often with highlights two shades lighter."

"There are a lot of things we have to keep in mind. When we decide what's in fashion we alter it for clients shape, face and height."

Greige said he develops his techniques continuously as he travels around the world to shows in Europe, Asia and the United States. He operates three salons and a stylist school.

Much of Greige's teaching is done on-site with stylists in their own salons, he said. Sty-



Julie, before



Julie, after

lists are able to learn in their own environment to update their skills. He also said it allows salons to connect with their clientele.

"The models are all local," Greige said. "It gets people around here involved. It's better for the community."

Greige said he enjoyed coming to Chelsea because everyone here was very open. Most women he saw in Chelsea had longer hair and wanted a new look. He said every city is a different challenge with dif-

ferent looks to accommodate. "People here are very open to change," he said. "They all left with up-to-date fashion."

"I love the town with all the small places. It's a nice place." The biggest thrill, however, is seeing people excited and gratified about themselves when they feel beautiful.

"In our business, priority number one is to recommend what is going to be the best for the client," Greige said. "We want them to be the best that they can."

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Soccer Club to meet May 13

Chelsea Soccer Club will hold its next board meeting Wednesday, May 13, at the Lima Township Community Hall at 8 p.m. Please note the change in time.

Agenda items will include committee reports, new uniforms, land search for new fields, and fund-raising efforts. The meeting is open to all club members. Lima Township Community Hall is located on Jackson Road.

Township stops work on Riker Road home

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Linda Smith was brought to tears Friday when she explained the hardship her family has gone through since Dexter Township issued a stop-work order on the construction of her new home.

"This is by far one of the most devastating things that has happened to our family. We have literally had our lives turned upside down," said the Garden City resident, flanked by her husband, Darryl, and teen-age son at a special meeting of the Dexter Township Board.

Township Supervisor Robert Tetens called the meeting at 3:30 p.m. to discuss the family's plight and to accept the resignation of the zoning administrator.

The Smiths were presented with a stop-work order April 27 after the township received an anonymous call that the family's new home is being built 40 feet outside the set-

back from Riker Road. Tetens investigated and confirmed the ordinance violation.

However, the township shares much of the blame. Township Zoning Administrator Joyce Johnson approved the site plan, which shows a 94-foot setback from Riker Road, not 133 feet as required.

"It was an error on the township in approving it," Tetens said. "However, we can't allow construction to proceed."

Tetens defended Johnson by saying that she has had more work than she can handle. He said Johnson was putting in 12 to 15 hours a week but there is 20 to 25 hours of work.

"This is obviously a glaring error, but these things happen. The workload was more than she agreed to, so I know she has been under a lot of stress," he said.

Coincidentally, Johnson resigned her position Friday but not because of the inci-

dent. In her letter of resignation, Johnson said her husband has accepted a job out of state and the family will be moving soon. Her last day is May 8. Board Trustee Harley Rider has been named her replacement.

"But that doesn't help the Smiths, who were told by the board that they can either seek a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals or remove the foundation for their 1,707-square-foot home and rebuild within the setbacks."

The Smiths appeared opposed to rebuilding because of the land's topography. The couple said they have already cleared 60 trees for the home; the footings are in and their driveway has been cut. However, septic and water have not been installed yet.

"Our main goal in moving out here was having country and having woods. We want to see deer and all the wildlife, and preserve the property as much as we can," Smith said.

The Smiths were visibly upset. Linda Smith's eyes filled with tears as she explained that the stop-work order has already delayed construction and could jeopardize whether her son starts classes on time in Chelsea.

"One of our biggest issues is our son. The move is already difficult enough," she said.

"Your township's error has caused hardship to my family."

Township attorney Peter Flintoft attended the meeting and told the Smiths that they and their builder share some of the responsibility because they should be aware of the township ordinance.

But Linda Smith said before they began construction she asked about setback requirements and was given a sample site plan that shows a 60-foot setback.

"This fax was totally misleading without saying 'Your setback needs to be 133 feet from the road,'" she said.

Smith also said the township never provided her with a copy of the zoning ordinance.

Flintoft called it a unilateral error and suggested the Smiths' best option is to seek a variance. He said if the couple sought an injunction in circuit court they likely would be told to first exhaust all appeals at the local level.

Flintoft recommended the Smiths consult an attorney before filling out the application for a variance. The board agreed to waive any filing fees.

Flintoft said this is not the first time something like this has happened in the township.

"We've been faced with this situation before and the township itself. I don't know if it paid anything," he said addressing the possibility of a lawsuit brought by the Smiths.

Flintoft added that the township's insurance company has settled out of court in similar predicaments.

If the Smiths decide to seek a variance, a special meeting will be called May 18 or May 20, depending which night the ZBA can get a quorum.

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May 19, 1998 at 11:00 a.m.

Staff members will present information, a buffet lunch will be served and residents will guide you on tours through their home. Seating is limited, so please call for a reservation.
Call 734-475-8633, ask for Shirley

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Brooks marks 10th year at co-op preschool

Kneel down and look around you. What do you see? Walls, table legs, cupboards, doorknobs, flights of stairs that loom like mountains. So much of the world is now not only outside of your reach and control, but also out of your sight. It is a fast-paced environment, seemingly designed for the exclusive use of tall people. Do you remember what it was like to be a preschooler?

Mrs. Brooks remembers. And for more than 10 years as director of the Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool, Janie Brooks of Chelsea has dedicated herself to helping area children push past those traditional obstacles and discover the exciting world around them.

Through field trips, projects, games, songs, and educational activities, Brooks and the Chelsea Cooperative Preschool help prepare preschoolers not only for kindergarten, but for life. Life skills are taught in a fun, non-threatening manner, and learning becomes a natural consequence of the day's activities.

"A casual observer may not realize it, but there is a lot of planning and preparation behind the activities our children are involved in," Brooks says.

"The projects and games may seem like little more than play, yet they really hold significant educational value. The sneaky thing is that the kids are having such a good time, they don't realize they're learning in the process."

"Through counting games,

color, shape and size exercises, and thematic units, our children are getting a solid foundation for their future education. They walk away from the preschool experience with greater confidence and a genuine love for school. Which is really the whole purpose of our preschool. A year later, a child can walk into kindergarten, standing straight and tall, with the attitude of, 'Here I am. And I'm ready for whatever you've got.' And that's a great place to be."

For most of her life, Brooks felt that she wanted a career in which she could work with in working with kids, yet initially, she thought it would be with high-school students. Although she is currently completing a master's degree in child development at Michigan State University, the focus of her undergraduate studies were secondary education with a minor in family life education. Yet somewhere along the way, her interests shifted away from teaching high school and toward teaching younger children.

With small children of her own upon completing her degree, Brooks' plan was to remain a stay-at-home mom until her children were in school full-time, and then to either pursue a teaching career or enjoy a more relaxed pace at home. Yet once her children were in school, it didn't take long for her to begin to feel restless.

"It was pretty quiet around the house. I guess staying at home wasn't as grand as I had thought it would be," says Brooks.

Brooks began a job search and responded to an ad, which ultimately led her to the Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool, where she is now celebrating her 10th anniversary as it's director. The concept of a cooperative preschool was an arrangement especially appealing to Brooks.

"A cooperative preschool is a bit different from a traditional preschool, in that parents play a much more active and important role," Brooks says.

"In a cooperative preschool, the parents of the children enrolled not only fulfill the administrative duties, but they also serve as assistants in the classroom. They are right there, taking an active part in their child's first academic experience."

Parents are scheduled on a rotating basis, serving as class assistants for one or two sessions a month. While there is also a non-assist option available, Brooks reports that most working parents have been able to plan and adjust their schedules so that they too can assist in the classroom.

"The cooperative format is more important than ever, especially considering the increasing number of families with both parents working outside the home," Brooks says.

"For many, it is becoming more difficult to arrange specific time to be involved in educational activities with their children. This is one way to accomplish that. Those

times that parents assist in school are predictable and scheduled well in advance, so that even most working parents are able to participate."

Brooks is especially proud of her affiliation with the Chelsea Early Childhood Coalition, which she helped to found eight years ago. The coalition is a joint effort between the Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool, Chelsea Community Education, Avila Child Care Center, and Chelsea Community Hospital.

"The coalition was created to eliminate any adversarial tendencies we might have, and instead, to emphasize the common goals of the various preschool programs in Chelsea," Brooks says.

Through the development of financial scholarship programs, parenting courses, and special events, the coalition is able to sponsor many programs and services that would be financially prohibitive for the individual participating organizations.

While the preschool program itself is something to be quite proud of, Brooks claims that one of the most rewarding aspects of what she does is watching the many small children she has taught over the years grow into confident, involved young men and women. Although she admits it can also be somewhat startling.

"Last year, a former student of mine, Joel Gentz, spent the summer in Japan as part of a student exchange program. My initial reaction was, 'No way! He can't do that. He's just a little kid.' But of course he's not any longer," Brooks says, adding, "Watching them grow and mature is truly the most fantastic thing."



Janie Brooks

Uncle Apollo

(Continued from Page Two) which will cinch him the reelection. Then, once she's got control, she'll introduce me to the right people and we'll go for the Big Chair just about

the time when all of the computers finally get fixed from the millennium thing.

By that time I'll be old enough that I can run as a

lame duck, and we can have a real menagerie in the governor's office when Engler moves up to president.

Anyway, that's the plan. It might not work out exactly like that, but I'll keep you posted so you know how to vote. The only problem I haven't worked out so far is what to hang over the sidewalk when Arlotta moves to Lansing. I wonder what the zoning laws have to say about a big box of Jiffy Mix hanging out over the sidewalk? And I wonder what kind of running mate it would make in my upcoming bid for the planning commission post?



Lock In

Chelsea Area Responding to Teens held a seventh-grade lock in at Chelsea Lanes recently. Here Chelsea Kummer and Erin Byrne pick out a CD. The next lock in will be May 22 for ninth-graders.

National Honor Society plans scholarship drive May 8-9

Members of the Charles Cameron Chapter of the National Honor Society at Chelsea High School will raise funds for local scholarships May 8-9.

Students will stand on major street corners and in front of businesses with buckets for

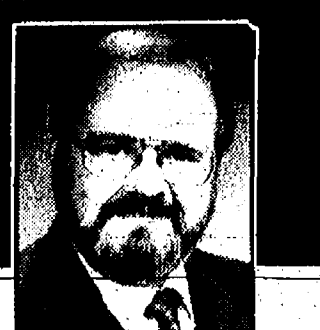
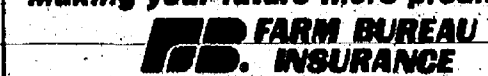
change. All funds will be given to the Chelsea Scholarship Fund and will be used to provide scholarships to this year's graduating seniors.

Last year 28 students received financial assistance for college costs through the scholarship fund.

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AN INTRODUCTION TO FLEA CONTROL PRODUCTS By Dr. Andrew Maglott, D.V.M.

This week, I will cover three types of flea products that are available commercially, pyrethroids, carbamates, and insect growth regulators. Pyrethroids (pyrethrin, permethrin, etc.) are derived from chrysanthemum flowers. These products interfere with nerve activity in the adult flea, resulting in death, usually within a few hours. These products can be used in the house or directly on your pet. Young dogs and many cats are vulnerable to side effects (vomiting, seizures, or even death) if they are exposed to an unsafe amount of pyrethrin. Pyrethrin poisoning is treatable, so if any side effects are noted, seek veterinary attention immediately. Carbamates are a group of insecticides that can be found in some flea products. This group of chemicals kill adult

fleas by blocking nerve function. The insect growth regulators (Methoprene, Fenoxycarb) target the eggs and larvae of the fleas, preventing them from maturing. Both Methoprene and Fenoxycarb are considered generally safe for use on dogs and cats, and they are often sold in combination with a product that kills adult fleas. The pyrethroids and carbamates are short acting, and may need to be used frequently to control fleas. Indoors, the growth regulators can last for 1-2 months, but outdoors, they break down quickly in sunlight. Due to the potential side effects from these compounds, always read the labels carefully, and follow all specific age and species directions as written. Please call Westarbor Animal Hospital, if you have any questions, at (734) 769-5391

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Farm Facts

It's important to test pasture soil, as well as crop soil. Spring is upon us, and pastures are beginning to grow. Just like crop land, pasture land needs certain nutrients to grow quality forage. Pasture land test kits are available from county Extension offices, and each soil sample costs \$7.

Hay bales exported to Japan are now one-third the size they used to be. These smaller bales weigh about the same as their bulky predecessors and are completely free from Hessian fly infestation. Japan does not want to inherit our Hessian fly problem, so research was done to guarantee that the bales were fly-free. They're compressed with 1,136 pounds of pressure per square inch, squashing any flies that may be hiding inside the bale, and then fumigated as a precautionary measure.

Did you know that the earth is believed to support 1.5 million fungal species, and only 10 percent of them have been identified?

Beef has regained its popularity with restaurant goers. It was the most popular meat entrée ordered in 1997. It looks like people are returning to the high-iron and high-protein food to their diet.



Posing for prom photo

Tiffany Frazier and Mike Lindner listen to the photographer as he poses them for their official prom photo last Saturday night at Chelsea High School.

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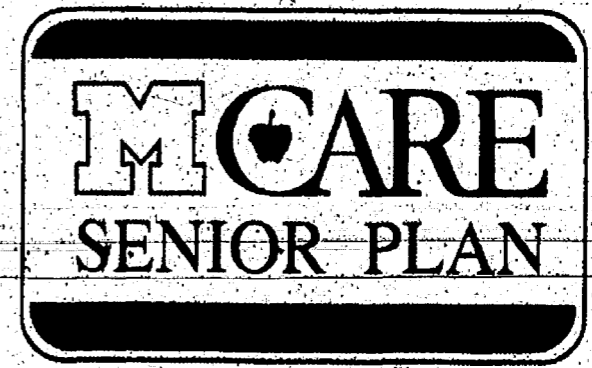
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The Chelsea Standard

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Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, May 7, 1998

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Beach Middle School Eighth Grade Washington, D.C. Trip April 1998 with Travel Adventures

Eighth Grade Trip to Washington, D.C.

Beach Middle School children and chaperones who made the annual trip to the nation's capital are, in front, from left, Eric Stanley, Mike Mignano, Tony Relfel, Danielle Montpetit, Jill Orzechowski, Kayla Trombley, Amy Baker, Sarah Maynard, Alyssa Warren, Scott Holfek, Phoebe Booth, Megan Batzdorfer, Robert Gray, Matt Moffett, Eddie Ameel, Griffin Biedron, Chris Naab, Mike Steger, Jeff Johnson, Mark Easterwood, Sam Norton, Liz McKee, Brandon Hall, Jessica French, Katie Beard, Melissa Sprague, Jessica Stickney, Andy Marshall and Max Sprinkle. In the second row are Kelly O'Brien, Elizabeth Faeth, Beth Fulton, Ian Rosentreter, Amanda Titus, Jessica Smith, Sarah Schwartz, Kim Lancaster, Jennifer Birgy, Meagan Konieczki, Jamie Nelson-Gerstler, Miriam Robinovitz, Dana Foster, Erica Forshee, Katie Horadzovsky, Kasey Whitley, Meghan Tandy, Amanda Vcek, Heidi Herrst, Delorae Pickell, Anna Williams, Kelly Clement, Sharon Price, Melissa Collinsworth, Tracy Carter, Janelle Vleck, Robert Dorer, David Brott, Jennifer Hafner, Dane Weddon, Eric Rising, Mandy Danielson, Ashley Hoage, Sarah Eisenburg, Meghan Beer, Lindsey Patrick, Susan Frederick, Andrea Daane, Brittaney Williams, Tony Larder and Kelly O'Brien. In the third row are Justin Fitch, Raymond Stillion, Stephanie Huehl, Erwin Herrst, Mike Millikin, Katie Lowek, Stephanie Simmons, Jon Wagen-schutz, Mike Sayers, Andy Montero, Alex Rendell, Ian Gleespen, Zach Miller, Joey Koengeter, Jacob Carty, Steve Anthony, Josh Welshans, Brian King, Justin Bertke, Sean Spence, Beth Wade, Alicia Edgeworth, Karl Ceo, Sarah Castleberry, Alyssa Porter, Stephanie Harder, Bridget Long, Andrea

Acosta, Shawn Proko, David Culverhouse, Nathan Clark, Cindy Grau, Heather Tanner, Paul Zenz, Jason Tirb, Mike Bowdish, Jamie Herendeen, Derek Horvath, Adam Montero, Chris Tyler, Rochelle Stafford, Samantha Hepburn, Sean Humenay, Janey Aselyne, Sarah Borden, Kent Reames and Robert Herrst. In the fourth row are Cara Long, Nikki Steinaway, Molly Walters, Emily Dahlgren, Lauren Haroney, Kristi Tarantowski, Jeff Walters, Liz Emmerling, Emily Dake, Mary Howlin, Audrey Richardson, Allison Williams, Dan Mueller, Nick Gadbury, Tim Bentley, Jason Smith, Jared Powers, Jared Darrow, Robert Wood, Jessica Irish, Emaly Noye, Elena Street, Ryan Shears, Bethany Billman, Caley Spence, Jason Murillo, Emily Havens, Jenna Haas, Chad Hyllested, Kyle Schrottenboer, Andy Tamaka, Shawn McCormick, Brian Livengood, Ashley Bartlett, Kenny McCarty, Kevin Riddle, Joey Verge, Grace Rapal, Joey Marzee, Eric Judd, Levy Hyssong, Aaron Turek and Cara Long. The fifth row are Chad Anderson, Eric Lixey, Brett Putman, Josh Summey, Chris Kinaschuk, Mike drexler, Will Bredernitz, Cindy Batzdorfer, Judy Armstrong, Patricia Compton, Kathy Clement, Pat Clarke, Kathrine Shirmohammad, Carl Murphy, Judy Ward, Bill Wescott, Ron Livengood, Dave Brinklow, Todd Blomquist, Rick Dake, Corey Knight, Ed Richardson, Keith Kindred, Ron Mead, Eric Batzdorfer, Andrea Maines, Cheryl Mizorey, Sandy Parker, John McCormick, Sarah Gosling, Keith Nadolny, Steve Martin, Karl Taylor, Liz Moore, Steve Sweet and Kevin Phillips.

D.C. trip 'extraordinary journey' for kids

By Alissa Porter

The trip started out with all of us sleepy-eyed eighth graders hauling their luggage over to their buses. We departed for Washington, D.C. at 5 a.m. Wednesday. The bus ride there seemed to take forever, as we passed miles and miles of countryside.

We finally arrived at Gettysburg, which is where we spent the entire day, except for mealtimes. The town was a small, little one, full of stores with names that suggested they were full of objects that had to do with a part of history. The tour guides marched us up hills, and over humongous rocks, and showed us the battlefield. There were many monuments for the dead soldiers and the place gives one a sense of pride to know what dedicated, brave men inhabited our country. It was a very interesting place to visit.

Thursday was spent in downtown Washington. Groups toured the FBI Headquarters, went T-shirt shopping, and went inside Ford's museum. Then, we all headed over to see the Smithsonian Museums of our choice (American History, Air and Space Museum, Natural History Museum, and the National Gallery of Art.) Groups came back with stories about each one. The day closed after a refreshing swim

at the Aquatic Center.

On Friday we visited Mount Vernon, George Washington's home. The house and the grounds were gorgeous, but the view overlooking the river was especially spectacular. We saw the tombs of George and Martha Washington, the monument of the slaves that worked there, and a carriage that belonged to Washington's.

After we spent awhile there, we went to the Arlington Cemetery. We saw all the graves and the Kennedy Memorial. We also got a look at the Eternal Flame. The Changing of the Guard of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier followed by the Wreath Laying Ceremony were neat to watch. Representing Beach Middle School for the Wreath Laying Ceremony were Elizabeth Faeth, Ian Rosentreter, Danielle Montpetit and Raymond Stillion. That day we visited the Korean Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial, Vietnam Wall, and toured the Capitol building.

Friday night was special because it was the night when we all dressed up and went to a dinner theater. We ate at Toby's, the dinner theater of Columbia, and we watched the production "Oliver!" The show was quite good, and everyone all said they had a great time. Everyone looked absolutely

stunning that evening!

The last day was the busiest. We spent the longest time in the Holocaust Memorial Museum, which was quite a shocking experience for some. That Saturday we saw Embassy Row, a sculpture called the Awakening, the Einstein

Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, and Vice President Al Gore's home. We visited the Washington Fish Market, which was smelly. We even fit in time to go eat and shopped two different malls. For our last night in D.C. we saw the Two Jima Memorial

after dark. You could look down on the city of Washington and see everything. In my opinion, it was the most dazzling sight we saw. The trip back didn't seem too long because it was dark and the majority of us were asleep. We returned to Chelsea at 7:40 a.m. in the rain. The trip is over now, but the memories will not soon be forgotten. The trip was special to everyone in some way and I know we all enjoyed it. We won't forget any of the stories or morals we learned on this extraordinary journey.

For our last night in D.C. we saw the Two Jima Memorial

Washington trek gives faces to books

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

The trip to Washington, D.C., has been an annual affair for eighth-grade students at Beach for eight years. Students pack into buses with their peers and drive hours to see the sights of the capital.

The students had been learning about government and the civil war, about representation and the U.S. wars. But the trip helped bring home what they had learned and give them a renewed sense of our country.

"You can be proud of our country," said Sarah Maynard. "The architecture of the buildings are all well-designed. And most of it's really clean."

Of the numerous stops, from Gettysburg to the White House, Kelly Clement liked the changing of the guard at Arlington National Cemetery the best of all. She said the solemnity brought home to her the importance of the people of history.

"They had a lot of respect," she said. "They were standing so straight and they didn't have any emotion in their face except pride."

Mike Mignano said that he enjoyed seeing all of the monuments, but the real value of the trip was getting to be with all of his friends. He said the trip was the first time he had been away from his family for an extended period of time, and he liked

the chance to gain some independence.

"We got to listen to music, talk to each other and watch movies," Mignano said. "It was fun being away from (my parents) and being with all of your friends."

Mignano's reaction was just what organizers hoped would happen. Pre-algebra and swimming teacher Dave Brinklow said the social aspect of the trip was one of the primary purposes for taking children. He said the students always surprise him in how mature they become in just four days.

Brinklow said he enjoys the trip because he also can be just social with the kids.

"The biggest thing for me is being with a group of stu-

dents without being concerned about the curriculum," Brinklow said. "You get to know the students personally. You see them in a different light and they see you in a different light."

Clement said she would recommend the trip to the next generation of students. She said many people have regretted not going in past years and she is glad she went.

Clement said that because of the trip she understands what she is learning better when she sees it first hand.

"I never really understood it before," she said of the Lincoln Memorial. "You get more out of it when you're there than reading it in a book."

Chelsea campaign stop puts Engler on road to third term

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Gov. John Engler made Chelsea one of his earliest campaign stops for the year riding into town April 30 on his campaign bus to the sounds of Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again."

Engler stayed in town for about an hour, which was about half an hour longer than anticipated. While walking downtown, the governor talked with local residents and government officials.

Engler campaign staffers estimated the turnout for the governor at about 200 people, which they believed was excellent for a town the size of Chelsea. Engler chose Chelsea because it has a nice downtown and was on the route from Jackson to Plymouth along I-94.

On the next leg of the bus tour, Engler took time to speak with *The Chelsea Standard* about local issues. The interview was conducted on the

governor's bus traveling between Chelsea and Plymouth.

CS: What role do you think the state has in limiting or promoting growth in rural areas?

Engler: This has been an issue that has been of particular concern to me because of the road system in this state. Out of 118,000 miles of road, the state has 9,000 miles for which it is responsible, in expressways and major state routes.

For 100 years the division has been the state has those major roads and then counties and cities are responsible for the rest of the major roads. That doesn't always lead to the best planning. I think sometimes that lack of planning has not allowed us to stretch taxpayers dollars as far and resulted in priorities that aren't always completely coordinated.

I would like to see improvement in that process. That remains a challenge

frankly, to be able to work that through. I'm not supportive of the state takeover of local roads, but what I am committed to is a coordination that involves state and local governments.

CS: What do you think of the proposal to purchase development rights from farmers to keep farmland and open space?

Engler: I think that we do that currently and I support that.

There has been advocacy to do more of that, but it's very important that there be appropriate standards by which we should be not buying development rights on property that's not threatened with development. We shouldn't be buying rights on lower-priority property first.

So we've given agriculture — and I have a strong agriculture background — tremendous incentives to keep agricultural land in production



Gov. John Engler takes a telephone call on his campaign bus.

with property tax breaks that are unique to agriculture. We also have, through Public Act 116, the ability to put land into a long-term property-tax relief program.

Even with all that, just purchasing development rights isn't everything. If farmers can't make any money from the dairy herd, or if the weather's bad and the market

prices aren't any good, what's next? How do you then keep that land in productive use? And what happens to it?

(Continued on Page 32)

SPORTS

Lets Go Bulldogs!



Back on top Sweeps of Dexter, Tecumseh launch Bulldogs to top of SEC

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

So much for being intimidated.

Chelsea's softball team faced a huge challenge as it traveled to Southeastern Conference leader Tecumseh Monday. The hosts were ranked in the Division I top 10, were unbeaten and featured one of the state's most imposing pitchers.

The top 10 ranking may hold up, but the rest is no longer true.

A pair of shutout wins lifted Chelsea (9-1 SEC) into sole possession of the league lead and likely sewed up the top spot in next weekend's conference tournament. Coach Veronica O'Brien said she was delighted.

"We were really ready to play today," she said. "We came out focused and ready from the start and that's really

what we were worried about.

(Tecumseh pitcher) Marcy Mobley is a very good pitcher but we hit her pretty good. I think they're still in shock."

McKenna Houle got things started, hurling a 10-strikeout, four-hit gem as Chelsea took the opener 5-0. Margaret Schick and Sarah Preuss had a pair of hits each while Emily Arend added a triple.

Jessica Ritter left after four innings in the nightcap, but still earned a 3-0 shutout. Houle came on in relief and added two hits to help secure the sweep. Schick had a pair of hits while Katy Long added a double.

The sweep came on the heels of another sweep, this time over Dexter, the league's other unbeaten leader. The Dreadnaughts led the opener 2-1 heading into the final half-inning before Chelsea came alive.

Celeste Bycraft walked to

open the inning and later scored on Schick's single. Preuss, the next hitter, shot a double up the middle to score Schick (2-for-3, two RBIs) and win the game.

It made a winner of Houle, who struck out five while not allowing an earned run.

The closer wasn't as dramatic, however, as Ritter (13 strikeouts) picked up an 11-4 win. Schick had a triple and three RBIs while Arend added three hits and two RBIs.

Houle (two doubles) added three hits while Ritter had two.

Chelsea came out lethargic in the opener of a twin-bill at Pioneer two days before and dropped the game 10-0 in five innings.

"We were awful in the field," O'Brien said. "We had eight errors."

Game two was much better, however, as Ritter picked up a 7-5 decision. Dana Meza (3-for-4) and Preuss (2-for-4) each had two RBIs while Schick (3-for-4) added one of her own.

"Overall we're going into (the end of the season) very well," O'Brien added. "The Pioneer game kind of woke us up and we've really looked good since then."

Chelsea (20-3 overall) closes out the regular-season portion of its schedule today against visiting Pinckney. A trip to Saturday's St. Joseph's Invitational precedes Monday's visit to Jackson Northwest.



McKenna Houle and the Bulldogs swept past Dexter and Tecumseh last week to jump into first place in the Southeastern Conference. Chelsea has only one SEC loss this season.

Tough split Baseball falls further behind SEC lead

By Tim Russell
Special Writer

Chelsea wasted a good opportunity to keep pace with Saline in the Southeastern Conference baseball race.

The Bulldogs lost to Tecumseh, 3-2, on Monday wasting a four-hitter by senior left

hander Ryan Hubbard.

"He pitched a great game and really deserved to win," Chelsea coach Wayne Welton said. "We had opportunities. Basically, on offense, we didn't do the things we're capable of doing."

Senior right hander Don Reilly salvaged a split, throwing a four-hitter of his own, to beat the Indians, 7-1.

Reilly hit two home runs, his fifth and sixth of the season, and Scott Basar added his third dinger to put Chelsea (13-6, 6-3 SEC) ahead for good.

On the mound, Reilly gave up only an unearned run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

"We got the bats going in the second game," Welton said. "We just got it together. Tecumseh's a good team. They're very similar to us."

With Saline's sweep of Dexter on Monday, the Hornets clinched the top spot in the SEC tournament on May 16 at Tecumseh.

Chelsea will fight it out with Ypsilanti Lincoln and Milan for second place.

On Tuesday, Ann Arbor Pioneer swept the Bulldogs, 8-1 and 6-1.

"We just didn't score," Wel-

ton said. "Our bats were kind of silent. The pitching wasn't bad. Drew Henson pitched great in the first four innings."

"But he got tired and then we booted it around a little bit."

Phil Fishburn hit a solo home run in the game.

Thursday was the exact opposite of the Pioneer twin-bill.

The Bulldogs swept past rival Dexter, 15-2 and 8-6.

Chelsea hit three home runs, including shots by Fishburn, Chris Herter and Jeff Herman.

This year, the Bulldogs have hit 25 dingers and only given up two.

"That's just a stunning stat," Welton said.

Welton was glad to see his squad take a lead from the start of the game.

For the past 10 days, the Bulldogs have struggled offensively early in games, only to mount a vigorous comeback in the latter innings.

"We've been fighting from behind a lot," Welton said. "It shows we don't quit, but that is tough to do day in and day out. It was nice to get some runs and relax. It probably helped the kids' confidence, too."

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Saline breaks streak

But Bulldogs bounce back

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

Chelsea's six-game soccer unbeaten streak came to an abrupt end April 28 as host Saline dealt the Bulldogs a 4-0 setback.

The game was evenly-played for the first 30 minutes, but a Hornet goal late in the opening half seemed to energize the hosts. Saline controlled the second half to cruise home with the win.

"I'm disappointed in the way we reacted to Saline's first goal," Chelsea coach Chris Orlandt said. "We were playing right with them for most of the first half. We gave up a goal and we just shut down."

"Saline is so good. It's hard to get too disappointed after this loss, but I still think we could have fought a little harder in the second half. If we're ever going to make it to the next level, we can't roll over and die if we allow the first goal."

Saline scored three times on eight shots.

Two days later, Chelsea rebounded from the Saline loss with a 1-0 win over Huron. The shutout was Chelsea's sixth on the year.

"I'm very happy with our performance today," Orlandt said. "The girls wanted this one really bad because we lost to Huron last year on a controversial goal."

"The defense played extremely well in spite of the sloppy field conditions, and our offense found a way to win."

Senior Heidi BeGole passed a ball to forward Kim Tourou, who made a good cut-back move to beat a defender. Tourou fired a low shot toward the back post from 30 yards out, and the ball got behind a diving Huron goalkeeper midway through the second half.

That was all the offense Chelsea would need as goalkeeper Leslee Parker (four saves) and the rest of the Bulldog defense frustrated Huron the rest of the way.

On Monday evening, a stoppy field delayed the start of Chelsea's contest with Lincoln, but when the opening whistle sounded, the Bulldogs took over the game and cruised to a 5-0 victory.

Chelsea scored twice in 20 minutes on goals from Tourou and BeGole. Caitlin Biedron and Corinna Christman picked up the assists.

Ten minutes later, Chelsea took a three-goal lead when BeGole scored again on a fine individual effort.

The second half began the way the first half ended as Chelsea scored twice more in the first five minutes of the half.

Parker scored the fourth Chelsea goal by lofting a shot over a helpless Lincoln goalkeeper. Christman scored the first varsity goal of her career a couple of minutes later by finishing off of a pass from BeGole.

The Chelsea offense finished up with a total of 19 shots on goal.

"We dominated this game for the full 80 minutes," Orlandt said "Everybody had a lot of fun out there, and I had fun watching them."

Chelsea (9-2-1, 4-2-1 South-eastern Conference) goes to Mansville today and returns home to meet Dexter tomorrow.

Soccer night

Chelsea's girls' soccer teams will close out the season under the lights Friday, May 15 with SOCCER NIGHT.

The varsity and junior-varsity teams will play on the CHS football field as they wrap up the regular season against Pinckney. Fans get a \$2 break on the \$3 admission if they come in a Chelsea soccer jersey.

The JV game starts at 5:30 p.m. Varsity follows at approximately 6:30.



Allison Paul and her Chelsea teammates saw a six-game unbeaten streak end with last week's 4-0 shutout at Saline.

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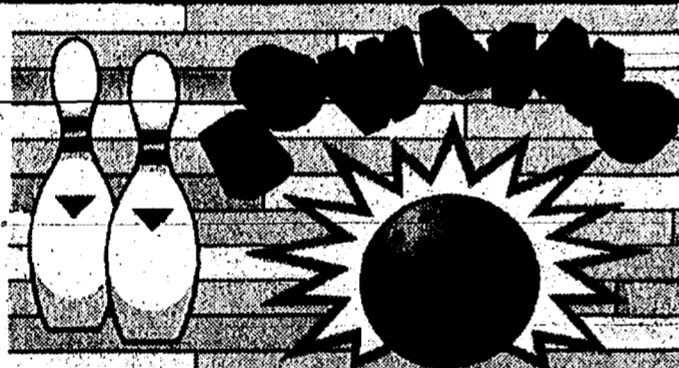
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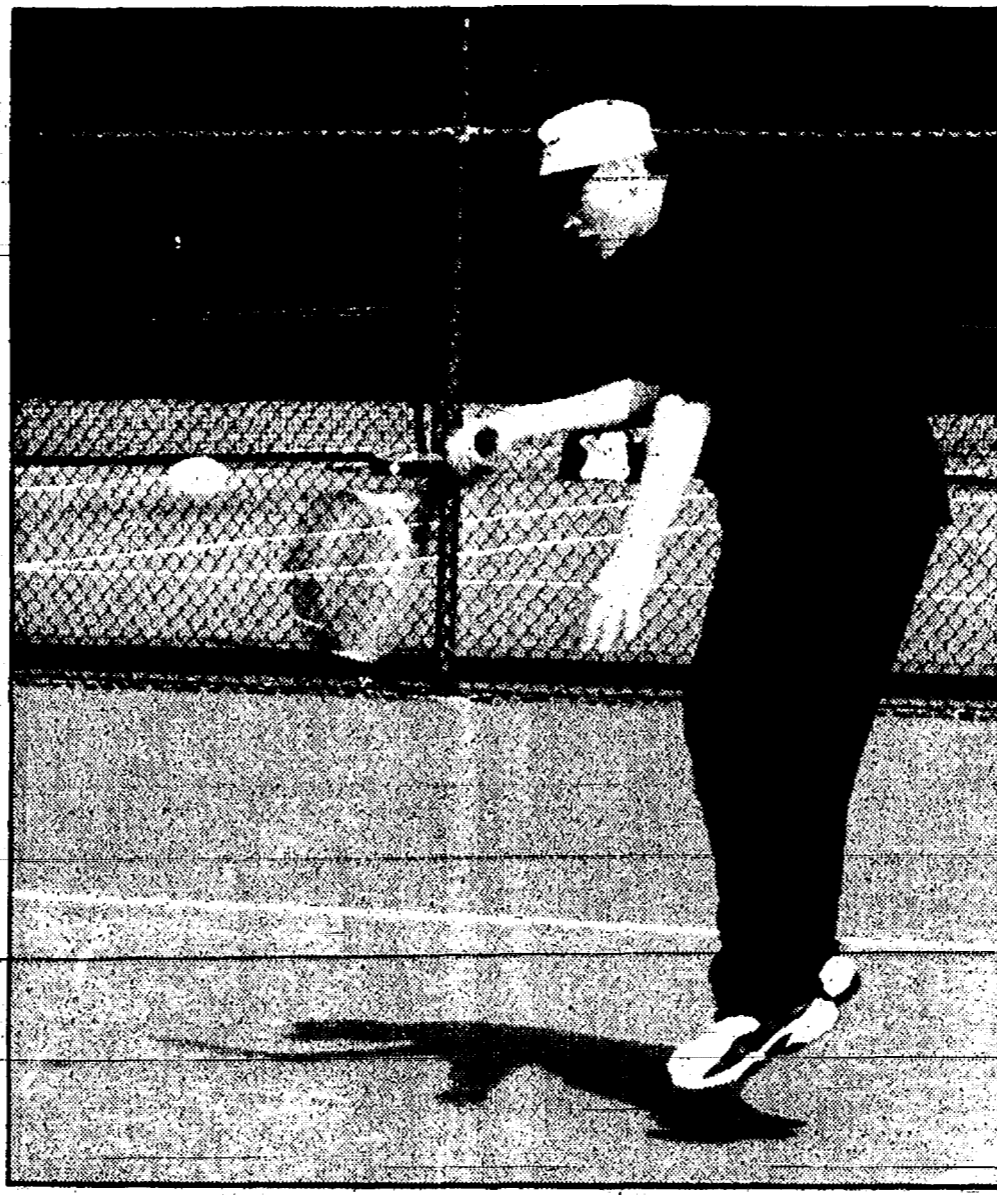
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JV softball posts win

Chelsea junior-varsity softball coach John Ruhlig loved the way his team played last week. Trouble was, the Bulldogs emerged with only one win to show for it. Chelsea traveled to Dexter April 30 but came away with a pair of losses. Injuries forced Lindsey Baker to pitch both games, and she took a 10-7 and 12-8 double-hit. Amy Dault and Deb Postiff each had two hits in the opener while Lindsay Powers and Betsy Ruhlig did the same

in the nightcap. Two days before, Chelsea came away with a split as it opened a twin-bill against Pioneer with a 5-4 win. Chelsea scored three runs in the seventh inning to take the game. Jessie Inwood got the win while teammate Ashley Augustine added three hits (two doubles). The second game was a wild, 23-12 Pioneer win. Augustine and Powers each had three hits.

- Scott Held



Michael Offenbacher and the rest of the Chelsea tennis team survived a rough trio of matches last week.

Girls' track rolls through double-dual

By Scott Held Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' track team swept through a double-dual meet April 27 as it knocked off Fowlerville and Stockbridge by lopsided scores. Fowlerville was a 91-72 loser while Stockbridge ended up on the business end of a 101-58 decision. The meet scored teams against each other, not overall.

Several Chelsea athletes were twin-winners, however, as Mora Arnold led off with wins in the 100-200- and 400-meter runs. Jeannie Spink took both distance races as she captured both the 1,600 and 3,200. Cindy Richard added a win in the 100-hurdles while Emily Wineland was second.

Wineland was also runner-up in the 300 hurdles, this time to teammate Lindsey Brink. Bekkah Burby won the overall discus competition before Spink, Sarah Jedeje, Megan Smith and Karen Pieper teamed to take the 3,200 relay.

Against Stockbridge, Pieper won the 800 while Amy McCalla added a first in the pole vault. The 1,600 relay team (Pieper, Brink, Jill Drexler and Katie Taylor) also topped Stockbridge.

Richard's win in the shot put against Fowlerville was the only other individual top finish of the day.

The Bulldogs also got scoring performances from Lisa Ballas and Karla Dettling (vault), Wineland (high jump), Drexler (long jump) and Jennifer Young (100). Pieper and Young later scored in the 1,600.

Megan Smith and Diane Richardson both placed in the 800 while Angie Carpenter added points in the 200. Jedeje added a personal best 13:16.3 in the 3,200.

The team went to the Corunna Relays last Friday and returned with a handful of medals. Two wins and four seconds helped Chelsea land third place in the seven-team event.

Lightning brought a premature end to the competition after nine events. Corunna and Owosso went one-two.

The throwers landed both Chelsea's firsts as Richard, Burby and McCalla threw a combined 98-2.5 to win the shot put and 297-0 to take the discus.

"We have an especially good group of throwers this season," said coach Bill Bainton. "They put in a lot of time with our volunteer assistant coach Bert Kruse and do well in meets like this."

"They make a big contribution to the team."

The pole vault team of Lisa Ballas, Lauren Turek and McCalla added a second, as did the 6,400 (Spink, Pieper, Jedeje, Julie Williams) and 3,200 (Spink, Jedeje, Pieper, Smith) relay teams.

Richard, Brink, Young and Wineland added a second in the shuttle hurdles while Wineland picked up a point with her sixth-place finish in the high jump.

The Bulldogs played host to Dexter Tuesday and head to Tecumseh this afternoon. The girls head to the Jackson Northwest Invitational Saturday.

Boys come in second at Corunna Relays

By Scott Held Sports Editor

Lightning struck during Chelsea's stay at last Friday's Corunna Relays, but the Bulldogs were hardly unlucky.

When the foul weather forced the end of the meet, Chelsea was second overall behind host Corunna. Before the cancellation, several teams turned in medal-winning performances.

The 800-meter relay team (Aaron Montero, Matt Kennedy, Rourke Skelton, Mike Holloway) tipped off a 1-minute, 32.3 second performance to take second in the race, keying a list of second-place finishes.

Matt McAtee, Chad Fortner, Jared Daniel and Nathan Ziegler teamed to take second in the 6,400 relay while Matt Adams, Sam Compton, Ben Smith and Kyle Schertzing did the same in the shuttle hurdles.

Josh Powers, Jon Herrst

and Josh Hack were second in the discus competition to round out the list of runners-up.

Two field-event teams added thirds as the shot put team (Alex Underwood, Matt Underwood, Rick Huntington) and long jump team (Skelton, Sam Compton, Fortner) secured medals.

"Although I wished we could have finished the meet, I am happy with how we performed," coach Eric Swager said. "Three freshmen ran their personal-bests in the mile and the 800 relay now has a legitimate shot at going to the (Class B) state meet."

The Bulldogs welcomed Dexter Tuesday and head to Tecumseh today.

Beach team tops Milan

By Scott Held Sports Editor

The Beach Middle School boys' track team rolled past Milan April 30, streaking to an 84-44 win. Eleven Beach wins were more than enough to lift the locals.

Kyle Brown (3,200 meters), Kevin Riddle (800), Peter Merkel (1,600), Adam Montero (400), Andy Montero (200), Mike Sayers (long jump) and Joe Tripodi (shot put) all took home individual wins for Beach.

The team also swept the relays as the 800, 3,200, 1,600 and 400 teams all won. Nine second-place finishes bolstered the team's overall score.

The team went to the Pinckney Invitational a day later and finished fourth in the eight-team field. Tripodi's first in the shot was the only individual win, but several teammates added points.

Brown (3,200) and the 1,600 relay (Riddle, Kevin Nadolny, Darl Bauer, Adam Montero) added seconds while the 3,200 relay team (Merkel, Mike Borders, Robert Pulford, Levi Hyssong), Adam Montero (400) and Robert Pulford (1,600) picked up thirds.

Will Bredernitz (shot) and Scott Holeka (pole vault) finished fourth while Merkel (1,600) and Mike Steger (vault) were fifth. Tim Bentley (high jump) and Riddle (800) added sixth-place finishes.

Tennis team gets through tough week

By Tim Russell Special Writer

Chelsea's Bob Armstrong must really like tennis.

The senior No. 4 singles player for the Bulldog tennis team played in his third three-set match last week.

On Thursday, he beat Monroe's Jason Sweat, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Monroe eked past Chelsea, 4-3, in the match.

Earlier in the week, Haslett shut out the Bulldogs, 7-0.

Against Monroe, Joe Arend and Jon Spooner also won their respective matches.

Arend beat Monroe's Matt Kimero, 6-0, 6-0, at No. 2 singles while Spooner topped Ryan Robinson, 6-3, 6-1, at No. 3 singles.

Chelsea's Ryan McDonald lost to Ken Yoas, 6-2, 6-4, at No. 1 singles.

Monroe also swept all three doubles matches. At No. 1, Matt Hand and Shawn Hayes

lost to Adrian Hecker and Ted Strezlewick, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

At No. 2, Ryan Braidwood and Mike Offenbacher lost to Jim Bodi and Zeke Jaworski, 6-1, 6-1. At No. 3, Eric Valchine and Russ Herrando lost to Aaron Dobson and Ross Rhodesio, 6-1, 6-0.

The Bulldogs (1-4) were swept by Haslett, 7-0, on Tuesday.

Nathan Boeren beat McDonald, 6-0, 6-1. Steve Shepard beat Arend, 6-0, 6-3 while Pat Saltzgeber topped Spooner, 7-6 (7-5), 0-6, 6-3 and Josh Balog beat Armstrong, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles, Dale Maxey and Ryan Stefnan beat Ballard and Hand, 6-3, 6-0 at No. 1.

At No. 2, Mark Vugrinovich and Gil Salazar beat Shawn Hayes and Braidwood, 6-1, 6-1, while Peter Rodriguez and Ben Spalding beat Offenbacher and Herrando, 6-0, 6-0.

Golfers get first league win

Chelsea picked up its first Central 8 Conference win last week as it got the better of Tecumseh in a tri-match April 27. The Bulldogs fell to Pinckney in a tri-match, but finished

more than 40 strokes ahead of Tecumseh.

Jen Saarinen led the Bulldogs with a 53 while Tina Wiese (61), Meghan Williams (62) and Candice Hall (63) followed her in.

Two days later, Brighton streaked to a 192-237 win. Williams had a 56 to lead Chelsea while Jen and Laura Saarinen each added 59s.

Megan Morgan had a 63 to round out the scoring.

The Bulldogs went to Ypsilanti for a tri-match with Brighton and the Braves Monday and welcomed Huron yesterday. The week ends tomorrow with a tri-match against Pioneer and Dexter at Pioneer.

- Scott Held

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About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



Once again the mushroom season is about to burst upon us. And burst it does, when conditions are finally right.

Usually start my spring forays in search of the mighty morels toward the end of April in my part of the state, and often do not find more than one or two at a time for the first week or so. Then "bang" there they are all over the place. Where did they all come from? They seem to be popping up in the very same places I checked so closely only two days before.

At that point the secret is to get all you can while they are available because the mushroom season slams to a halt just as fast as it started in most areas.

Morel mushrooms can be found in all of Michigan's 83 counties. Of course some counties will produce more than others, but you don't usually have to go far to get enough for a meal if the time is right and you have some idea of what to look for.

Mushroom hunting is a very secretive activity. No one brags about big finds on their private property or ever mentions where they got the few they admit to stumbling onto last weekend, knowing they would probably have plenty of company on their next trip to the area.

It's a well known fact that an area that has the right conditions for producing a small crop of these delicious delicacies one year will probably produce more in the years that follow.

May is morel mushroom month in Michigan and the first warm spring rains will usually get things started. The mushroom itself is not much to look at, with its wrinkly, pitted cap perched on a dirty cream-colored stem. But once you have tasted these musty smelling, fungi-looking, hard-to-find

critters, you will be hooked. Now your mushroom-hunting friends will have to watch in their rearview mirror for you, when the leave the house in search of another batch of these tummy fillers.

Morels grow randomly in patchy spots, and are found in many different types of ground cover. Old orchards or around forgotten apple trees are good areas to check out. An old woods with a mixture of tree types will often give up a few in a good year. Stands of Aspen or Popple trees mixed with a few hardwoods is also a good place to start your search.

I seem to have the best luck in older wood growths, where there are a lot of dead or dying trees. The ground beneath them is often covered with Bracken ferns and May Apple plants and both of these seem to be the type of areas the morels do best in.

When searching for mushrooms, and searching is what you will spend most of your time doing, one must move slowly and "eyeball" the area ahead very closely. Many times they will be in the area and you will not notice them at first, especially if you are waiting for them to jump out at you. They are not going to do this. They seem to sneak in behind the nearest small leaf and become invisible. Then all of a sudden you find your first one and that is when the fun starts. They will seem to be all over the place.

One important hint that might be mentioned here. When you "pick" the mushroom, don't actually pick it. It should be cut off with a sharp knife that you brought along just for this reason. Mushrooms have a delicate root base called a mycelium that should not be disturbed when the mushroom is removed from the ground. This myce-

lium has developed from the mushroom spores that dropped to the ground from previous mushrooms and is what the future mushrooms will sprout from, if conditions are right. Just try to cut the mushroom off carefully at ground level.

After being cooped up in the house and fighting off cabin fever all winter, most of us are just looking for a reason to get back into the out-of-doors, and mushroom season is usually one of the first activities that we can use as an excuse.

Morel mushrooms have a distinctive taste, very different from that of the commercially grown kinds found in cans or semi-fresh at your grocer's. This great taste is what makes them so desirable — the rich, nutty, woody taste and the ease with which they can be prepared into a meal.

The trick to properly preparing a batch of fresh-picked morels is to first make sure they are clean and insert-free before plopping them in the pan. Each should be split and rinsed well, then placed in a bowl of cold salt water to sit for at least an hour. This will help to firm up the fleshy texture of the mushroom.

Next, stir up a little egg and milk mixture to dip the pieces in before you roll them in flour and add seasoning to your taste. Then just pan fry them as you would a nice steak. When they are about half done cooking, call me. If you get no answer, leave a message and I'll be there before the pan is ready to come off the stove.

JV soccer squad falls thrice

Chelsea's junior-varsity soccer team emerged from a rough week with a trio of losses. It started April 27 at Lincoln.

The game ended with a 1-0 Lincoln victory. The game was controlled by Chelsea as they had 27 shots to Lincoln's four. A swarming Railsplitter defense and some great goal-tending kept all those shots out of the net to preserve the shutout.

The only score of the game came when Lincoln found the goal in the 30th minute of the first half. The Chelsea offense was led by Kate Wheeler, who had 10 shots while playing her first game on the forward line.

Forward Margaret Yekulis also played her best game of

the season. Alix Ryder had two saves in the first half and Sarah Smith had one in the second as they shared the goalkeeping duties for Chelsea.

A day later the team lost to host Saline 7-1. Saline scored in the third and sixth minutes of the game to take a 2-0 lead. Chelsea answered with a goal by Ashley Cook in the 16th minute with the assist by Chris Broshar.

The Hornets answered with goals in the 18th and 24th minutes to hold a 4-1 lead at halftime. Alix Ryder had six saves in goal for the Bulldogs.

Saline quickly found the net in the 45th and 53rd minutes to break the game open. Chelsea played even with the Hornets for the next twenty minutes but again Saline scored in the 73rd minute to round out the final tally. Sarah Smith had eight saves for the Bulldogs in the second half.

On April 30 the Bulldogs were defeated by visiting Huron 2-0. Huron's first score came in the fifth minute. The River Rats scored their second goal in the 32nd minute when a Huron midfielder put a Chelsea clearing pass into the net like a rocket.

The teams came out in the second half to play an even and aggressive game. The River Rats outshot Chelsea 6-3 for the half but keeper Tamra Smith kept the ball out of the net. Smith had 13 saves for the game.

The JV plays host to Dexter on Friday.

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Water polo wins match

The Chelsea girls' water polo team won for the first time ever in tournament play last weekend as it took sixth in the state junior-varsity finals.

There, Chelsea had the minimum seven players but still pulled out an 8-5 overtime win over East Kentwood.

Kim Grossman, Elly Wheeler, Liz Kaminsky, Katherine Knox, Sarah Skyles, Amore McGovern and Chris Broshar proved to be all the swimmers Chelsea needed.

"The strong defensive play in front of the net by (captain) Kim Grossman was the key to our win," coach John Crispin said. "Kim was tenacious, preventing East Kentwood from establishing any kind of sustained offensive presence and allowing us to get a productive counterattack going."

- Scott Held

Errors hurt JV baseball

By Scott Held Sports Editor

Chelsea's junior-varsity baseball team hit a patch of rough sailing last week, and errors played a big part.

The Bulldogs topped Dexter and ended up with an incomplete game April 30 as they committed 10 errors on the day. All six Dexter runs were unearned in the opener as Chelsea took an 8-6 win.

Ken Weiner (2-for-4) went the distance for Chelsea, striking out four. Three-run second and fifth innings helped give him plenty of breathing room.

Chad Schwartzenberger and Luke Olinky each had RBI singles.

The nightcap was suspended by darkness with the

teams tied at 6-6. Again, all six Dexter runs were unearned. The teams will finish the series May 12.

"We are playing poorly defensively at the moment," Chelsea coach Jim Ticknor said.

Pioneer streaked to a pair of mercy-rule wins two days before as errors again haunted the Bulldogs. Chelsea committed 11 in the opener as Pioneer posted a 12-1, six-inning win.

Ryan Barwick had the lone RBI for Chelsea. Only two Pioneer runs were earned.

The second game was more of the same as Pioneer needed five innings to take an 18-1 decision. Ethan Rendell's RBI double accounted for the only Chelsea run.

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 12, 1998 at 7:30 p.m., at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130.

- Agenda**
- 1) Harold & Janet Bowles, 9574 Winston Dr., Pinckney, MI. Tax Code: 04-02-403-004. Tabled to the June 9, 1998 meeting.
 - 2) Steve & Carol Catego, 8787 Grove Drive, Pinckney, MI. Tax Code: 04-01-385-010. Request from applicant to be tabled to the June 9, 1998 meeting.
 - 3) Frank Slavik, 8459 Thurston Rd., Pinckney, MI. 48169 Tax Code: 04-03-300-028. Applicant is requesting a variance to, from the floor area, ratio of the required 15% to 23.8% to allow expansion of an existing 1937 square foot 2 story dwelling to a 2702.5 square foot two story dwelling with attached garage. Will remove two sheds. Also from side yard setbacks from the required 15'.
 - 4) Erica & Mark Knopper, 13410 Island Lake Rd., Chelsea, MI. 48118 Tax Code: 04-29-200-004. Applicant is requesting a variance from the required front yard setback of 133' from the centerline of the right-of-way. In order to construct a 24'x40' pole building and a 9'x16' sun room on the south side of the residence. Remove existing 7'x20' shed.
 - 5) Daniel L. Wilde, 9473 Huron St., Pinckney, MI. 48169. Tax Code: 04-01-406-012. Applicant is requesting a variance from sections 4.30 E.3, maximum floor area ratio, 4.30 E.4, minimum yard requirements and 11.03, non-conforming buildings and structures in order to replace existing roof with gambrel style roof, extend existing 7'x13' porch by 6' on the south side of the dwelling and increase the floor area ratio to 31% rather than the required 15%. Recognize existing non-conforming westerly setback of 4' rather than required 15'.
 - 6) Gary Zylica, 13774 Edgewater Dr., Gregory, MI. 48137. Tax Code: 04-07-102-011. Applicant is requesting a variance from sections 4.30 E.3, maximum floor area ratio, 4.30 E.4, minimum yard requirements, 11.03 non-conforming buildings and structures in order to construct a 24'x40' pole building within 10' of the westerly parcel line and 20' from the road right of way rather than the required 15' and 50' respectively. Demolish existing 6'x8' shed. Recognize existing non-conforming set back of 6' rather than the required 15' from the easterly parcel line.
 - 7) Gordon Knight, 13961 Bramble Brae, Gregory, MI. 48137. Tax Codes: 04-18-436-005/006. Applicant is requesting a variance from sections 4.30 E.4, minimum floor area ratio, 11.03, non-conforming buildings and structures, in order to expand the second story of the dwelling on existing footprint, existing deck to within 7' of road right-of-way rather than the required 50', construct a 24'x30' garage within 18' of rear parcel line rather than the required 30' and recognize existing non-conforming setback of 22' to rear parcel-line rather than required 30'.
 - 8) Edwin Gilbert, 4797 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter 48130. Tax Code: 04-25-460-016/04-36-100-043. Applicant is requesting a variance from sections 4.30 E.4, minimum yard requirements, 11.03 certificate of zoning compliance, in order to construct a 26.5'x34.5' addition to west side of dwelling and allow an unpermitted garage relocation to remain with 15' of the northerly parcel line.
 - 9) Jada Wester, 9075 McGregor Rd., Pinckney, MI. 48169. Tax Code: 04-01-483-008. Applicant is requesting a variance from sections 4.30 E.3, maximum floor area ratio, 4.30 E.4, minimum yard requirements, and 11.03 non-conforming buildings and structures, in order to construct a 24'x29.4' addition on the south side of existing dwelling, increase floor area ratio from 16.77% to 22.33%, rather than the required 15% and recognize existing setback 4.8' on north side to parcel line rather than required 15'.
 - 10) Eric & Betty Hippie, 96886 Winston Dr., Pinckney, MI. 48169. Tax Code: 04-02-401-011. Applicant is requesting a variance from sections 11.03, non-conforming buildings and structures, 4.30 E.3, maximum floor area ratio, 4.30 E.4, minimum yard requirements, in order to demolish and existing porch and construct a new 20.5'x26.25' two story addition with garage below and a 12'x24.5' 2 story addition on the lake side, construct a 12'x22' deck on the lake side and 10'x12' deck on the south side.
 - 11) John Singler & Brenda Collins — Discussion re: extension request
- DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**
Lynwood Noah, Chairman



First Place Soccer Team
U.J.-United indoor soccer team, consisting of kids from Chelsea, Dexter and Jackson, took first place at the Wide World Sports Center. The team includes children under 12. Pictured from left are Kody Smith, Marian Shepherd, Kenny White, Kyle Franks, Andrew John-

son, Matt Neff, Henrique Silva, Andrew Vincke, Ken Davis, Jordan Boyce, Josh Cebula, Jesse Funch and Ken Davis. In back, from left, are assistant coach Jim Vincke, head coach Ricky Suassuna, and assistant coach Greg Smith. Not pictured is Ricardo Demajo.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST for FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL
An application has been filed by YACCOUB ALI of AGA TRADING for Final Site Plan approval of a proposed INDOOR AMUSEMENT CENTER on the following described parcel of land:
COMMONLY KNOWN AS LOT #4 CHELSEA COMMERCE PARK

NOTICE OF REQUEST for FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL
An application has been filed by GARY YUNKER of WOLF CREEK DEVELOPMENT for a Preliminary site plan approval of a proposed FARMER JACKS GROCERY STORE on the following described parcel of land:
TAX CODE 06-13-450-015 9.32 ACRES
06-13-450-008 1.16 ACRES
GENERALLY DESCRIBED AS 2 PARCELS OF LAND LOCATED ON SOUTH MAIN STREET BETWEEN VILLAGE MOTORS AND THE CHELSEA ANIMAL CLINIC.

NOTICE OF REQUEST for FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL
An application has been filed by CHELSEA COMMUNITY SERVICES for a Preliminary site plan approval of a proposed EMERGENCY SERVICES ADDITION on the following described parcel of land:
775 SOUTH MAIN STREET
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN
TAX CODE# 06-12-475-048

NOTICE OF REQUEST for FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL
An application has been filed by AMERICAN VILLAGE BUILDERS DEVELOPMENT CO. INC. OF PORTAGE, MI, for a Preliminary Site Plan approval of a proposed MOTEL/CONFERENCE CENTER on the following described parcel of land:
TAX CODE 06-13-380-005 3.86 ACRES
06-13-380-021 1.81 ACRES
BOTH PARCELS LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF BROWN DRIVE AND COMMERCE PARK DRIVE.
The applications for Preliminary and Final Site Plans Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, May 19, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.
Signed, written comments concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.
A public hearing on the amended site plan will be held, if requested in writing by any property owner or occupant within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered.
Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that they be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Doug Denison, Chairman

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

APRIL 21, 1998

Webster Township Board Meeting called to order at 8 P.M. by Sup. Fisher. Present: Fisher, Baldus, Keogh, Fink, Zoning Inspector Jim Ross, Planning Chairman John Kingsley and three residents. Absent Paul Kleinschmidt.
March 17, 1998 minutes approved as read. March 18, 1998 Planning Minutes reviewed.
Motion Fink support Keogh to accept agenda as revised.
AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION:
Residents stated concerns over loud noise, blight and dust control during the development of new subdivision on Mast Road.
OLD BUSINESS:
a) Motion Keogh support Fink to table Multi-Cable Franchise renewal to July Meeting. Carried.
b) Land Division Act. Planning Commission investigating action to take.
c) Final legal Survey for Mast Property received and forwarded to Reading and Etter.
d) Motion Fink support Keogh to adopt Rental Policy as amended. Carried.
e) ID Cards. Resident to present two or three different picture back grounds for ID cards.
f) Five bids were received for Recycle Site Fence. Discussion table of bids until May Meeting.
g) Hiring of Assessor and Office Assistant. Proceed to issue offer letters.
h) Roadside clean up to be May 2, 1998. Containers to be here Friday, May 1, 1998 and removed the following Monday. Posters will be handed out. 500 bags received. Road captains have been contacted.
i) Citizen Advisory Comm on Police Protection. Trustee Fink to meet with Fisher and institute an advisory group of 10 to 12 people; representing all areas of the Township.
j) Gypsy Moth.
Motion Fink support Keogh Webster Township sign Memorandum of Understanding and pay cost to spray 150 acres @ \$5.35 for approximately \$800.00. Roll call vote. All ayes and carried.
k) Charter Township if Ypsilanti Resolution Regarding Dioxane Discharge into Huron River. Motion Fink support Baldus to not pass requested Resolution. Carried.
l) Road Commission Contract Waiting for written recommendation from Rd Comm before signing. Mast Road will be resurfaced full length.
m) Park Lake Drive.
Motion Keogh support Baldus Township Board will not contract for maintenance of Private Roads. Carried.
NEW BUSINESS:
Motion Fink support Keogh Township Board Meeting to be third Tuesday of each month at 7:30. The Dexter Leader the official paper for publication, First of America and Great Lakes Bancorp as Bank Depository and the following holidays. New Years Day, Jan. 1, Martin Luther King Day Jan. 19, Presidents Day Feb. 16, Memorial Day May 25, Independence Day July 3, Labor Day Sept. 7, Veterans Day Nov. 11, Thanksgiving Day Nov 26, Christmas Day Dec. 25, 1998.
Motion Baldus support Fink Webster Township renew, appropriate and raise by Taxes assessed against all property in the Township of Webster, Washtenaw County, Michigan, the amount of 1 mill (\$1.00 on each \$100.00) of assessed valuation as equalized on all property in the Township for a period of one year.
Roll call vote. All ayes. Carried.
BUDGET ITEMS:
Motion Keogh support Baldus expenditure of not more than \$1,000.00 for office equipment including cork bulletin boards and white board for board room. Roll call vote. All ayes and carried.
Zoning Inspector Jim Ross issued 19 permits. 2 addresses bringing total houses to 97 as opposed to 84 one year ago.
Motion Baldus support Fink to accept Treasurers report and pay bills as presented. Carried.
AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION:
Concern about enormous noise from dirt bikes on Mast Road.
Motion Fink support Keogh meeting adjourn at 10:30. Carried.
Respectfully submitted
Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 8, 1998.
THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1998, IS MONDAY, MAY 11, 1998. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 11, 1998, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.
To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office of your county, city, or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city, or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the regular election for the Dexter Community Schools will be held in the School District on Monday, June 8, 1998.
Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part as follows:
The electors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides.
The last day for receiving registrations for the regular election will be on Monday, May 11, 1998. Persons registering after the Clerk's office closes on Monday, May 11, 1998, will not be eligible to vote at the regular election. Persons planning to register must determine when the Clerk's office will be open for registration.
Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State drivers license bureau, are registered school electors.
The following persons have been nominated as candidates for one four-year term ending June 30, 2002:
JEAN D. CHRISTIAN
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Dexter Community Schools, Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan.
Jean D. Christian
Secretary, Board of Education
Dexter Community Schools
Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS SPRING CLEAN UP DAY

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1998
7:00 AM - 3:00 PM
JIM KALMBACH'S RESIDENCE
476 PIERCE ROAD — 1/4 MILE NORTH OF OLD US-12
Sylvan Township will be sponsoring a Spring Pick Up. The funding for this is provided through the distribution of Solid Waste Funds. The funds distributed to Sylvan Township are based in part on the population of the Township, outside the Village limits; therefore, the collection will be limited to residents outside the Village limits.
You May Bring:
All Appliances
Water Heaters
Electric tools
All kinds of metals
Vehicle batteries
TV's
Household furniture
Bed springs and mattresses
Tin cans
Glass
#1 and #2 plastic
Newspapers, magazines, cardboard
NEW THIS YEAR: tires; first 6 passenger tires are free; any additional tires will be charged as follows:
Passenger tires — \$1.25/each ON RIM ADD \$.50/each
Light Truck — \$1.75/each ON RIM ADD \$.50/each
Semi-Truck — \$7.00/each ON RIM ADD \$6.00/each
Tractor — \$10.00 to \$20.00 depending on size ON RIM ADD \$6.00/each
Do NOT Bring:
Fencing
Building materials
Brush, shrubs, etc.
Paints and varnishes
Propane tanks
*Due to the limited funds available and the cost to remove freon from refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners, it will be necessary to limit the number of those type units per household to three.
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
G.H. DRESSELHOUSE, SUPERVISOR

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1998

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Clerk Morrison.
Trustees Present: Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Rauschenberger, Rigg, Daut
Others Present: B. Tholman, K. Bower, B. Bower, J. Ohrer, B. Roberts, D. Rosentreter, A. Farley, A. Fournier, C. Rodde, K. Myles, L. McDougall, J. Drolett
Village Clerk Morrison, a former resident of Chelsea and Trustee Rauschenberger, Hammer, and Rigg.
The first order of business was Public Participation. Brenda Tholman addressed the Council regarding her property the flow of water and progress on a potential resolution.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to approve the Consent Agenda with the following change:
Remove: Item b) under New Business on the Agenda
Add: Motor Cycle Awareness and the Library Task Force to New Business on the Agenda.
All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Committee and Department Reports were given.
Lanard McDougall, Chief of Police, presented his monthly report for March, 1998.
Daniel Ellenwood, Chief of the Chelsea Fire Department, presented his monthly report for March, 1998.
Jim Drolett, Zoning Inspector, presented his monthly report for March, 1998.
Mr. John Schnur, Police and Fire Fighters' Association Advisory Board member, presented Ken Bower, Doug Armstrong and Randy Stowe with the Heroes Hall of Fame Award.
Motion by Myles, supported by Rauschenberger to make available meeting minutes from Trustee liaison activities in Council's packet material. All Ayes, Motion Carried.
Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to Remove to from the Table; Request for Proposals for Municipal Building. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Council discussed the Request for Proposals (RFP) — Renovation of Chelsea Village Administrative Office in depth — indicating several minor changes to the draft proposal.
Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to approve the RFP with the minor changes in wording and addition of 10:00 a.m. on June 9, 1998 and 15 copies. Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Myles, Steele. Nay: Rigg. Motion Carried. (RFP Attached as Appendix A).
Motion by Rigg, supported by Myles to gather names for the selection committee to be approved by Council during the first meeting in May, 1998. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to change the following motion from February 24, 1998:
Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut based on circumstances surrounding Hospitality Advisors initial certificate of zoning application request to charge them \$3,100.00 as the fee for the application. Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Mysel, Myles, Steele. Nay: Rigg. Motion Carried.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut based on circumstances surrounding Hospitality Advisors initial certificate of zoning application request to charge them \$3,100.00 as REU Unit fee to be paid at time of application. Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Mysel, Myles, Steele. Nay: Rigg. Motion Carried.
All Ayes. Motion Carried.
President Steele indicated that we would not be holding Mayor Exchange Day as planned.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to approve additional expenditures for the McKinley Street Pumping Station — not to exceed an additional \$6,000. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Brad Roberts, Wastewater Treatment Plant Superintendent, updated Council on the Huron River Watershed Agreement.
Motion by Cashman, supported by Myles to adopt May 3rd through May 9th, 1998 as "Water Quality Awareness Week" through a Proclamation. All Ayes. Motion Carried. (Proclamation Attached as Appendix B).
Joe Ohren discussed a retreat with the Village Council.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to hold a communication session with Joe Ohren for a cost to not exceed \$1,200.00. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Hammer, Cashman, Daut, Rigg, Myles, Rauschenberger. Steele. Motion Carried.
Council and Staff members are to review the Planning Commission Recommendation for Village Street Standards.
Motion by Rigg, supported by Myles to begin chlorinating per Dan Rosenrater's (Water Department Superintendent) discretion. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Art Farley updated Council regarding the July 25, 1998, Motor Cycle Rally.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to adopt a Proclamation indicating May as Motorcycles Awareness Month. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
President Steele indicated that there would be a Library Task Force meeting April 29, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. at the McKane Library.
Trustee Cashman has been appointed to the Legislative and Urban Affairs Committee through the Michigan Municipal League.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting. Time: 10:42 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Meeting Adjourned.
Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk



Julie Knight

Julie Knight files for state rep. race

Dexter Township Treasurer Julie Knight has filed as a candidate for the 52nd District state representative seat.

A lifelong Dexter-area resident, Knight has served as Dexter Township treasurer for the past 15 years. She also serves as the current director for the Michigan Township Association District #18 (Livingston, Monroe, Wayne and Washtenaw counties).

Knight has received certification as a municipal finance administrator from the Michigan Municipal Treasurers Association, accepted a fellowship in the 1998 Michigan Political Leadership Program at MSU, and is currently pursuing a degree in finance from Washtenaw Community College.

"My 20 years of experience in local government will go to work at the state level for the people of the 52nd District," Knight said in a press release.

"Their key concerns are education, roads, land development and local government control. These issues will be

the key elements of my platform."

Knight said her initiatives include re-focusing on core vocational and technical education programs, increasing academic standards and accountability and providing affordable, ongoing adult education programs. She said she advocates pushing for greater local input and control over township roads and endorses program of expanding bike path networks to ensure the safety of cyclists and vehicles.

Knight also said she proposes engaging townships and cities to address land development and management collectively via regional zoning and planning, making government more efficient and less intrusive and preserving the state's natural resources while protecting individual property rights.

"Having lived here all my life, I know the issues confronting the people of the 52nd District," Knight said.



Your Money Matters

by David Adams

Should you buy or rent?

You've no doubt been informed by more than one well-meaning friend or relative that renting is the equivalent of "throwing money out the window." Why live in an apartment when you can rule your own castle? Why throw away money on rent when you can get a tax break on your mortgage?

Some renters feel that owning a home is a dream beyond their reach. However, there are many programs to help people own their own home. And, monthly mortgage payments are not much different from most monthly rental costs. For many people, owning their own home is the only way to go.

But, buying a home does have its responsibilities. Rather than just writing a monthly check for rent, you're paying taxes, insurance premiums, maintenance cost and possibly association fees. Instead of calling the landlord to fix a leaky faucet, you'll be taking a trip to the closest home improvement store.

To help you decide whether to rent or buy your home, included in this week's article are advantages for both buying and renting.

The Benefits of Home Ownership
Aside from the financial point of view, there is a lot of satisfaction in owning a place of your own.

Both property taxes and interest payments on a mortgage for an owner-occupied home are currently tax-deductible. In the early years of a typical mortgage, all but a small percentage of each monthly payment is used to pay off the interest on the loan.

Therefore, your annual taxable income could be substantially reduced by deducting the payment you make on

property taxes and yearly mortgage payments.

As you pay off your mortgage, you are growing equity in your home. Should you decide to take out a home equity loan, the interest on up to \$100,000 of home equity indebtedness is also tax deductible.

A home is an investment that helps you keep up with inflation. Although not all homes appreciate at the same rate, real estate has historically kept pace with, and usually appreciated faster than, the rate of inflation.

Through the years, your income will most likely increase faster than any increase in your mortgage payment. Rent payments tend to increase right along with your paycheck.

Home ownership is an anchor, something that cannot be pulled out from under you. You'll never get an eviction notice and your kids will never have to change schools.

Owning your home gives you freedom to plan for your future. You can add to it, remodel it, change the landscaping, paint it — do whatever you want to it. You have control to change your dream house however you want.

In a neighborhood, kids usually play in the yards or go to a friend's house a few doors away. You get to know your neighbors and people watch out for each other's kids. Most often, you get a greater sense of belonging to the community.

You can save time and money by not going to a laundromat. The wash gets done at your convenience!

Once you've paid off your mortgage, you have complete ownership of your home.

A mortgage often is a family's first forced savings program. With each payment, you

build equity and increase your net worth. As your house's value appreciates through improvements you make, your equity continues to grow.

The Benefits of Renting

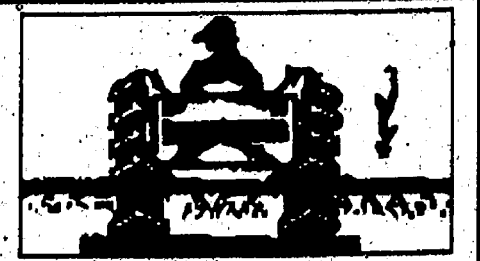
You can usually rent an apartment or house for less than the monthly cost of buying it. In addition, you don't have to come up with a large down payment for closing costs. You have no long-term financial investment to consider, so if you need to move suddenly due to a job change, you can. There's no waiting to sell and no agonizing whether you can get enough out of your house.

If housing values decline, the worst that can happen is that you'll pay too much rent until your lease expires. At the end of your lease, you can either ask for a rent cut or move to an area where rental rates are more reasonable.

Home improvement is a huge business because homeowners must maintain their properties. A renter usually only has to buy furnishings and decorative items.

Renting allows you to save toward the down payment and closing costs of the house you eventually see yourself in. By giving yourself time to save 20 percent of the mortgage, you'll

be excused from paying private mortgage insurance (PMI). This may also lower your interest rate. Buyers with
(Continued on Page 24)



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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REQUEST FOR TENTATIVE APPROVAL OF PRELIMINARY PLAT OF CHELSEA FAIRWAYS SUBDIVISION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CHELSEA PLANNING COMMISSION CONSIDER, AS REQUIRED BY THE VILLAGES SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS (ORDINANCE NO. 73) THE PROPOSED CHELSEA FAIRWAYS SINGLE FAMILY SUBDIVISION PLAT FOR TENTATIVE APPROVAL OF PRELIMINARY PLAT.

THE PLAT IS A PROPOSED ONE HUNDRED TWENTY FOUR (124) LOT DEVELOPMENT TO BE LOCATED WEST OF FREER ROAD AND SOUTH OF OLD U.S. 12. THE DEVELOPMENT ENCOMPASSES 76.085 ACRES AND IS PART OF THE WEST 1/2 OF SECTION 18, T.25. S., R.46 VILLAGE OF CHELSEA WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

THE AFORESAID HEARING WILL BE HELD AT THE SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL LOCATED AT 112 W. MIDDLE STREET, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN ON MAY 19, 1998 AT 7:30 P.M.

Signed, written comments concerning the request will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Village Planning Commission, 305 S. Main St. Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Doug Denison, Chairman

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If you know this Spiffy Jiffy Gal
Wish her a Happy 40th Birthday
Love Dad



This former Chelsea softball star is turning thirty!

Happy Birthday Jenny

Love,
Matt, Mackenzie,
Maggie & Meghan

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by BRUCE PINDZIA of UNITED METHODIST RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES for a variance from the requirements of Section 3.10A of Ordinance No.79 (Zoning Ordinance), to ALLOW FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF GARPORTS CLOSER THAN 10 FEET TO EXISTING STRUCTURES.

The property is described as follows:
TAX CODE: 06-12-330-029
809 West Middle Street
Chelsea, Michigan

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request, a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least ten(10) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on **Wednesday, May 20, 1998 at 5:00 p.m.** or as soon as possible, in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan to consider objections to said request.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
DONALD T. OSBORNE, CHAIRMAN

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LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD PUBLIC HEARING SUMMARY MINUTES — MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1998

Public Hearing on Heidi Stein & Joe Kisselburg, P.R.O.V. Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Moved and carried to approve the Stein & Kisselburg's request for a variance from Lyndon Township P.R.O.

Moved and carried authorizing supervisor to sign the Memorandum of Understanding for the 1998 Washtenaw County Gypsy Moth Suppression Program, and the following addendum be added:

1. Washtenaw County will only spray specified parcels that Lyndon Township residents have paid in advance for.
 2. Only spray blocks specified by the aeriels to the township.
 3. The Memorandum of Understanding is for the 1998 season.
 4. Lyndon Township's liability for payment not to exceed 10% of aerial estimate.
 5. Lyndon Township understands the cost to be \$5.35 per acre.
- Meeting adjourned without objection at 8:30 p.m.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD SPECIAL MEETING SUMMARY MINUTES — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1998

Meeting called to order.

Board held a work session on the Articles of Incorporation of Chelsea Area Fire Authority and the Pre-Incorporation and Fire Administrative Board Agreement.

Meeting adjourned without objection at 9:10 p.m.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Janis Knieper — Lyndon Township Clerk

'Paulie' provides entertainment for family

"Paulie"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

At first blush, a movie about a talking parrot seems lame to say the least. In the hands of DreamWorks Pictures, it is an adventure for the entire family.

The thought of talking birds has always fascinated people. They are the only species in the animal kingdom that can mimic human speech. Ascribing them the ability to actually converse is a wonderful premise.

Jay Mohr, most notably from "Jerry McGuire," takes on the dual role of the voice of Paulie and a supporting character named Benny.

Although it's difficult to imagine how the bird's voice should be played, when hearing Mohr's performance, it is perfect.

Add in a wonderful cast of characters, most notably Tony Shaloub and Gena Rowlands,

as well as the adorable Hallie Kate Eisenberg, and the movie is well on its way to becoming a cut above the usual fare.

The clincher is a great script by Laurie Craig that doesn't try to do too much and fully develops the main characters. This makes "Paulie" a film much better than the rest.

With the startling advances made in the world of animatronics, it is hard to determine which is the real bird and which the robotic, so don't even try.

The focus of the film is kept simple to effectively tell the story.

Bruce Davidson takes on the unlikely mantle of villain and in this context does it well. Rounding out the supporting cast are Cheech Marin, Trini Alvarado and a brief appearance from Buddy Hackett.

As with "Babe," the charm of "Paulie" is that the audience readily and believably can identify with the situation the bird is in, so there is an immediate empathy.

"Paulie" in its most basic form is the story of three lost souls, each thrust into a hostile environment, and how they find each other and triumph over their situations.

The fact that the star is a parrot instead of a human only serves to create a more colorful character. The story still manages to hold up.

In a world where it's getting harder and harder to find true family entertainment, "Paulie" is a rare gem.

Rated: PG Grade: A

"The Object of My Affection"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

The feel-good date movie of the season is without a doubt "The Object of My Affection," and with good reason.

The story is quirky enough to be entertaining without being too sappy, and the casting is well done.

The film features "Friends" star Jennifer Aniston as Nina Borowski and Paul Rudd as George Hanson. They become the most unlikely of roommates after Rudd is dumped by Tim Daly.

Their relationship grows until the two are inseparable friends. This leads to questions from Borowski's boyfriend, Vince, played by John Pankow, as to whether they're sleeping together.

To compound matters, Nina announces that she is pregnant by Vince and that she wants to raise the baby with her gay roommate instead of with the father.

The film raises the dilemma of sex versus love in a relationship and what of the two is more important to the success of the relationship.

It is well directed by Nicholas Hytner with a great script by Wendy Wasserstein.

In addition to the on-screen talents of Aniston, Rudd and Pankow, "The Object of My Affection" features support from Alan Alda, Allison Janney and Amo Gulinello with an outstanding performance by veteran Nigel Hawthorne.

He is the perfect vehicle for the pathos of life in contrast to the vitality provided by Aniston and Rudd.

The theme of unrequited love is the stuff of classic love stories, and this one borders on being such a classic. The correctness exerted on relationships by the political climate of the era allowed director Hytner to portray George's character with honesty and dignity.

It also emphasizes the demilitarized zone between love and sex. It is a fact that men and women view sex differently, but the equation becomes that much more skewed when the third party is a gay male.

With great photography and wonderful humor, "The Object

of My Affection" even manages to throw in a wonderful ballroom dancing sequence with a decidedly pregnant Nina.

For the most part, the transition from TV to the big screen has been an unfruitful labor for many of her colleagues, but for Aniston, "The Object of My Affection" is a well-timed, well-made entertaining film.

Rated: R Grade: B+

"My Giant"

Movie Review

By Mark Andrew
Heritage Newspapers

Billy Crystal has been a favorite of fans and the industry for many years. He was again tapped to host the Academy Awards telecast this year.

You would think that his movies would get better because of this.

With "My Giant," Crystal's latest film, that again is not the case.

Crystal stars as a Hollywood agent who accidentally stumbles upon an extremely tall and menacing local man while filming a movie in Romania.

The agent hopes to convince his new giant to follow him into the world of moviemaking where he can be a star and Crystal can save his own career.

The giant is played by Gheorghe Muresan, the seven-foot-plus tall center for the NBA's Washington Wizards.

Muresan does a good job with his first acting attempt. He plays the shy giant well and also seems convincing in many scenes that could have been really sappy.

It is too bad the story cannot be as heartfelt as Muresan.

This is supposed to be a comedy, yet the more the story progresses, the more serious it tries to get. If it just tried to be funny it could have been original. Instead, we end up with melodrama rather than comedy.

Crystal co-wrote the movie, which makes the audience wonder even more why he seems afraid to make a straight comedy.

Many of his recent movies leave much of the comedy behind to deliver some message that gets confused within the story. His comedy talent is easily enough to make a good movie if only he would trust it more.

"My Giant" starts out good when it is funny, but it becomes less interesting as Crystal deals with more serious issues involving his estranged family.

Save this for home video.

Rated: PG Grade: C-

"Nightwatch"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

In the tradition of film noir with all of its dark and eerie implications, "Nightwatch" tries to be a great thriller.

The trouble is that it tries too hard.

Based on the movie "Nattevagten" by Ole Bornedal, the major trouble with the film is that Bornedal decided he had a chance to re-make the previous effort. It became a parody of the original material without becoming better.

"Nightwatch" stars Ewan McGregor, Nick Nolte, Josh Brolin, Patricia Arquette and Lauren Graham in the story of a young law student who takes a job as a young night watchman in the morgue - just as a serial killer has begun to terrorize the city.

The clues all start pointing to the night watchman, who determines that as the innocent prime suspect, he must

solve the mystery. This is a situation fraught with suspense and intrigue, but only when meted out in the proper doses. Bornedal decided that if a bit of suspense is good, then lasting images of darkness accompanied by eerie music must be better.

Unfortunately, the lingering effect only serves to kill the thrill and make the film boring.

In addition, Nolte's performance is lackluster. The shadowed lighting and dramatic effects only serve to make him look old.

Taking a page out of modern thrillers, Bornedal does manage to keep the carnage more implied and this does increase the potential for suspense, but unfortunately it's more shadow than substance.

Rated: R Grade: C-

Money matters

(Continued from Page 23)

higher equity in their house, default less frequently and lenders may reward the lower-risk loan with a lower interest rate.

If you know that your family is going to grow, you may be better off renting until you can afford the size house you're going to need to accommodate everyone comfortably.

If you can't qualify for a mortgage, due to accumulated credit card debt, declared bankruptcy or other financial troubles, renting will enable you to pay off your debts and improve your prospects of qualifying for a home loan.

As you read through the benefits of both buying and renting the place you will call

home, give equal consideration to your personal preferences as well as the money issue as you weigh buying versus renting. If you do decide to buy, shop for a mortgage with someone you can trust. Most credit unions offer mortgage loans and they'll help you get a fair deal.

If you don't give it proper thought ahead of time, you'll pay in the end regardless of which way you choose.

David Adams is the president and CEO of the Michigan Credit Union League. Send your financial questions to: Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, MI 48086-5040. Or, visit the MCUL on the Internet at www.mcul.org

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"Nightwatch"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers



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Cross-Age Project

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INTERNET JOURNAL

TERRY LINDSTEDT

Now, why did I start looking at names on the Net?

Oh yeah — surfing! I was stilled for topics to write about, so went to my ever-faithful sources: *What's New*, and *What's Cool*. There's always something worth a look in their list of links.

I like off-beat information, so was naturally drawn to the title, "The Useless Pages." The creator of this Web site has spent considerable time (imagine that!) surfing the Net, making notations on and creating links to pages he has deemed "useless."

Well, one man's useless could be another's font of knowledge. That's what is so much fun about the World Wide Web: reading, viewing other people's opinions, and comparing your own thoughts to their's.

On the Useless Names Page (<http://www.go2net.com/internet/useless/useless/names.html>), there is a list of links to Web pages dedicated to a single name. At first glance, it is impossible to imagine why someone would spend html time creating a page for a name. But, being the virtual adventurer that I am, I decided to try out one of the links.

Since there wasn't one for my own name (I suppose I could make one), I decided to check out the page for "Eddie." (Don't ask me why!) Not just the most fascinating page I've ever seen, but here's what I found.

Someone listed (using a little poetic license) every person or title they could think of which included the name, Ed or Edward. Every entry changed the name Ed or Edward to Eddie, I guess for consistency's sake. Most just have a quick description of the person or movie, but some have links to other pages. OK, so that was the most fun I've had today since painting my toenails. Time to try something else!

Back to the Useless Name Page.

I scrolled on down the page and found a list of related pages that seemed to be a little more promising than the singular name pages. Here's an interesting possibility: Find Your Hawaiian Name (at http://hisurf.com/cgi-bin/DM/hawaiian_name.cgi).

They offer to find your name, for a fee, if you aren't able to find it yourself in their database. However, I went down the page to their form and tried my name first. I typed in "Terry," ignored the other two entry spaces and pushed the "submit search term" button. Wow! My name is really different in Hawaiian!

According to their search, my name is "Keli." OK, I know my Hawaiian name, but how do I say it? Funny I should wonder. They just happen to have another search capability for the pronunciation of my name. Back up to the previous page — there's "Terry" still in the space where I typed it before — where there are instructions to "look here" for help on saying your new Hawaiian name.

Lucky me. I get to say Keli the same as I would say it in English (something like Kelly). I'm glad it doesn't have any of the more difficult pronunciation rules applying to it. All right, enough about Hawaiian names.

Back at the Useless Name Page, there are plenty more links to follow.

"People who have a First Name for a Last Name?" Well, it's just a list, and I really think it's rather useless, so I agree with the "Useless" connotation. Some outdated links led me to "error" pages, so I brought this to the attention of the "Useless" webmaster, telling him that these broken links were useless.

"Punny Names" was about as interesting as my little right handrail. (I'm beginning to admire the intelligence of the Useless One!)

Here's one that looks promising: "What's In Your Name?"

(at <http://www.kabalarians.com/gkh/your.htm>). Scroll down the page, go to Female Names Starting With T, choose my letter (T), and be taken to the next page. There, since my name is "Terry," I chose the category, "Te-Th." Click there, go to the next page, scroll down until I find Terry in the huge list of tiny little names, and click again.

Now I find myself at a description of a female named Terry. It's totally untrue! "The name of Terry creates an impulsive nature and because of this quality you could be subject to many accidents through acting without thinking." I'm not accident-prone! Well, lately I've

had a series of mishaps, but that's because I don't get enough sleep (Net surfing, you know). "You dislike all restrictions, interference, and monotony." Well, who doesn't? "You can complete only things that hold your interest." Duh! "You find it difficult to relax because you feel you should be continually on the go, driving yourself to accomplish undertakings." Now, that's just not me at all! I'm mellow! "As you are quick-minded and clever yourself, you find it difficult to be tolerant of the shortcomings of others." Oh! I like the "quick-minded" part! "Little things upset you, and when things bother you to a certain point,

you lose your temper, often saying things that you do not really mean." Who, me? All right, enough of this baloney! Someone's been talking to my parents!

A search on "Names" produced the expected thousands of possible sites, so, at random, I picked "Baby Names: Over 4,500 Names in Database!" (at <http://www.baby-names.com>). I bought a book by a similar name just before I had my second baby and thought the definitions were interesting.

My baby turned out to be a boy and I named him "Ryan," which (according to the Web site) means "little king." Well,

he's now 17 years old, 6-foot-1 and certainly not little, so that part of the name was way off! However, Ryan's personality certainly fits within my description of a king (likes to have people listen to him, likes to give orders, wants to lead).

One last look for something interesting and supportable, and then I'm outta here! Wow! I just found the perfect caper! "We're Michelle, and we're proud of it!" (at <http://www.aimnet.com/~mijo/Michelle.html>) is for someone who's not on the Net, but might be interested.

The cyber-Michelle has a fixation on her name that ri-

vals the best. She tells us a little history about her name. She wrote a song for people named "Michelle." She tries to incorporate the name "Michelle" into the English language for everyday usage. She has a page, just for those Michelles who spell their name wrong. (Uh-oh! There's a Chelle Rogers there, but I promise you, it's not our Michelle Rogers.)

Happy surfing, and have fun with name searches! If you have comments or questions, please address them to: Terry Lindstedt, in care of The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, 48118 or email me at rlindstedt@sprynet.com.

Q REPORT ✓

A Quality Update from Chelsea Community Hospital

Spring 1998

Dear community member,

We are pleased to introduce you to Chelsea Community Hospital's Quality Update. In our commitment to excellence, we constantly seek to evaluate and improve the care we provide to our patients and their families. This report is intended to provide information about our performance and achievements. We hope it will help you make informed health care choices for you and your family.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Griffiths

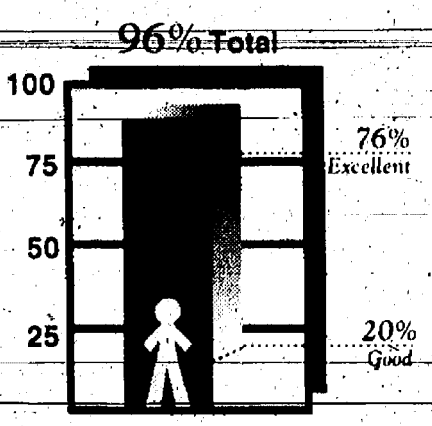
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Chelsea Community Hospital Patients Rate Their Care as Excellent

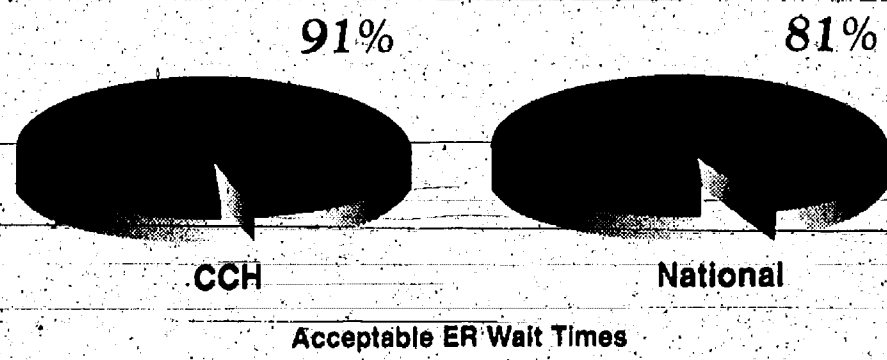
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Source: CCH Patient Satisfaction Questionnaire.

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Source: Based on 1997 CCH data.

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022-CLEANING SERVICES
THE CLEANING CREW
Tracie Palmer
734-428-0653

027-DIRT, STONE, SAND
Top Soil
Black Dirt
Sand & Stone
1-5 yds.
Delivery \$35
+ Material
(734) 475-7932

Jill of All Trades
The Job is in The Hand
Spring Cleaning
Basements or Garages
Painting
Wall Papering
Plumbing
Lath & DRYWALL Repair
Spon Discs
25 Yrs. Experience
"Home Calls"
CAROLYN PALMER
(517) 228-7093

057-LANDSCAPING
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Hydroseeding
Brick Patios
Stone and Timber Retaining Walls
(734) 449-7322

KEN'S RESIDENTIAL MOWING
734-439-0344
RJ'S LAWN CARE Residential and Commercial
Free estimates
(734) 475-7431

BELL TRUCKING
Mulch • Compost • Sand • Gravel
Light Hauling
Dan Bell
Dexter, MI
(734) 424-9022

A-1 TREE INC.
Winter Rate Special
Tree, shrub & stump removal
Insured
(313) 426-8809

ACROSS
1 Athlete
5 Evergreen
8 Auditor's desire
12 Woodwind
13 "Hail" to Caesar
14 Largest of the seven
15 Arizona river
16 An off day?
18 Post
20 Takes ten
21 Stick figure?
22 Aachen article
23 Mutineer's fate, maybe
26 Hand, and then some
30 Spindletop spillage
31 Ram's ma'am
32 —"Mag-nan man"
33 High spirits
36 Eccentric
38 Stomach muscles
39 Extinguished
40 Sweetheart
43 Desmo-thens' offering
47 Beverage
49 — St. Vincent Millyay
50 Bygone actor
51 Nitrogenous
52 Sign on for

019-CERAMIC TILE
KURUTZ TILE, MARBLE, & SLATE
Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling
Wheelchair Accessible
Countertops
Tub and Fireplace
Custom Walk-in Showers
Major projects completed within 5-7 days. All work guaranteed 20 years experience.
For a FREE estimate, call Charles C. Kurutz (owner and installer)
Irish Hills
517-431-2537
800-930-4312

024-DECKS & PATIOS
DECKS
Top quality materials and workmanship. Dependable and courteous service. Licensed and Insured.
(734) 429-3041

052-HOME IMPROVEMENT
WINTERS SIDING & TRIM
Specializing in new and old construction
Siding
Roofs
Attic work
And special detail
Repairs
Local and insured. Quality work.
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REMODELING SPECIALIST
Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Drywall, Kitchen, Vinyl & Aluminum Siding, Flamingo Work. Licensed and Insured.
Foerster Construction Co.
(313) 429-8498

067A-LAWN SERVICE
K&O LAWCARE
Lawn Mowing
Spring CleanUp
Tree/Shrub Trimming
Free Estimates
Residential and Commercial
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Interior/Exterior
Drywall/Plaster Repairs
Excellent References
Winter and Senior Discounts
Serving Washington and Lenape Counties.
Insured
Free Estimates
517-424-6082

089-TREE SERVICE
A-1 TREE INC.
Winter Rate Special
Tree, shrub & stump removal
Insured
(313) 426-8809

Answers in Today's Classifieds

036-EXCAVATION
H & H EXCAVATING
Trucking and Backhoe work
Driveways
Drainfields
Sand, stone, top soil
Free estimates
Leave message
734-436-7552
or call 7 p.m.
734-439-8441

050-HANDYMAN
DAVE'S HOME REPAIR
Plumbing, electrical, structural, remodels, kitchens, baths, floors, decks, wood fencing, free work.
(313) 475-1136

B & B
Remodeling, Inc.
Competitive Rates
Free Estimates
Quality Workmanship
(313) 475-9370

067A-LAWN SERVICE
K&O LAWCARE
Lawn Mowing
Spring CleanUp
Tree/Shrub Trimming
Free Estimates
Residential and Commercial
(734) 747-6169

067A-LAWN SERVICE
K&O LAWCARE
Lawn Mowing
Spring CleanUp
Tree/Shrub Trimming
Free Estimates
Residential and Commercial
(734) 747-6169

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067A-LAWN SERVICE
K&O LAWCARE
Lawn Mowing
Spring CleanUp
Tree/Shrub Trimming
Free Estimates
Residential and Commercial
(734) 747-6169

Business and Service Directory
Business and Service Directory
Business and Service Directory

Rummage/ Garage Sales
FOR SALE
712
NORTHVIEW SUB-garage sale Friday and Saturday May 15th and 16th from 9-4.

SALINE-CHURCH GARAGE SALE
9-5, 3255 Waterworks Rd. Toys, quality adult & kids clothes, furniture, books, and much more. Sale starts at 9:00 a.m. on 5/16. 50% off after 2 p.m. on 5/16. Take Ann Arbor-Saline to Waterworks to Christ King Lutheran Church.

Great Kids Sale and More! Multi-family quality clothes (Gymboree, Gap, OshKosh, etc.) sizes 0-8, excellent baby equipment including double stroller, child car seat and toddler bed. Terrific toys big and small (Lego, Fisher-Price, etc.) including climbing structure, Barbie dollhouse, ride-on toys, etc.; beautiful two-drawer wooden file cabinets (8"); household and adult clothes, including jeans ONLY! Sal. May 9, Noon (no early sales) 1251 Colony, Northview Sub.

SILO RIDGE SUBDIVISION
Sat. May 9, 9-3
STONE AND THISTLE PLANT SALE
Fri. May 8, 9-4 and Sat. May 9, 9-noon. Corner of Light and Textile, follow balloons.

900K-Plymouth
PLYMOUTH LASER-1991
Five speed, air, CD player, new brakes, sunroof. 91,000 miles. Good condition! \$3,500. (734) 475-1222

GRAND VOYAGER 1991
July loaded. Garage kept. Warranty available. \$4,999. T/YME 734-455-5566

GRUMMAN ALUMINIUM FISHING BOAT
14 ft. Like new \$700
734-428-8221 after 6:30 p.m.

MOTORHOME, 1977.
fair condition. New tires and other improvements. sleeps six. \$2,000 or best offer. (734) 439-1683

PALMER Kevin Kern Salesperson of the Week Palmer Ford Michigan's Oldest Dealer is Over Stocked With the Best Selection of Work Trucks Around!

SALINE
160 AND 168 Harper. Fri., May 8, 8-5; Sat. May 9, 8-7. Fulton, TV, 8000 bags, lots and lots of \$2 and under stuff.

SALINE- Four Families! Women's, men's, children's clothing, toys, misc. household items, rugs, card table and chairs. Fri. May 9, 9-5 Sat. May 9, 9-1 300 Ridgion Lane. Located by Pleasant Ridge School bus entrance

SALINE- Huge Garage Sale! Baby-adult clothing. Name brands, good quality toys, furniture, baby stuff, sports equipment. 1559, 1374, and 1380 Colony Dr. Northview, Fri. May 8, 9-3 and Sat. May 9, 9-noon.

900L-Pontiac
FIREBIRD 1996. Black, graphite interior, auto. Flops, loaded! 25K, under warranty. \$14,500. 734-679-0325

900M-Saturn
SATURN 1997. SC1. Silver exterior, grey interior, live speed, air, alarm, excellent condition. 32K miles. \$12,000/best. Call Diane. 313-434-4341

905-Sport Utility/4 Wheel Drive
GMC SUBURBAN SLT, 1997. 122,000 miles. Call (248) 471-2956

MANITOU PONTOONS
18-24 ft. In stock. Ready for the water. Youngs Marina 734-492-2494

952-Parts and Accessories
DODGE CARAVAN, 1989. Good condition. Less motor. 20th. Brilliant drag. \$350. 734-971-1804

EconoCar The best deals on wheels! Can't find the vehicle you're looking for? Quit running around - we can find it for you with our "Free Locator Service" and we'll sell it to you cheaper than anyone else! We guarantee it!

217 Highland. Multi-family. Baby items, misc. household items, collectibles, toys. Fri., May 8, 9-4 and Sat., May 9, 9-noon.

SALINE-Garage/Moving sale. Pre-school toys, books (sci-fi/children's), clothing: girls (4-6, 12-16), boys (3-5) women's (small), microwave table and chairs, grill, TV, much more. Fri., May 8, 9-3:30; Sat. May 9, 9-2:15. Woodingham Ct. (Crestwood/Ann Arbor)

SALINE- Yard/Garage sale Sat. May 9, 9-4. Antique Hoosier baking cupboard (\$800), antique pie safe (\$150), small cheap antique, bakery road trunk, office dividers, sewing machine, rocking chair, some baby items and more. 1350 Waterworks, near Light and Textile, along Waterways Sub and Silo Ridge Sub Community yard sale.

901-Antique/Classic Cars
MUSTANG-1967. Restored, solid, rust-free and dependable. Six cylinder. Custom paint and sound system. \$6,900. 734-429-9191

906-Vehicles Wanted
DONATIONS WANTED. Have a vehicle you no longer need? Donate it to the Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor and receive a donation receipt for tax purposes. The Kiwanis will use all proceeds from the sale of your vehicle in supporting over 100 programs to improve our community. Call 734-434-2045.

907-Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1994. Sportster, 1500. Better than new, with extras. 3,200 miles. \$8,500. 734-783-0168

908-Recreational
COACHMAN, 1979. Leprechaun motor home, 30 1/2 ft. Ford chassis. 7,600 miles. V-10 motor. Call (248) 487-2070

909-Trucks
BOOM TRUCK 1987 GMC. National light crane with jib. 616-754-8069

1 TON'S '90 F350 Super Cab Dually Diesel Auto. '93 F350 Super Cab Dually Diesel Auto. '93 F350 Super Cab Dually Diesel Auto. '94 F350 Super Cab Turbo Diesel 5 speed Dually. '95 F350 Super Cab Power Stroke Diesel Dually. '96 F350 Super Cab Dually Auto 460 V8.

96 ESCORT SPORT 2 DR. Automatic, A/C, air power, 25K. 1 owner. \$8,995

'92 FORD RANGER Pickup, 20K, 5 spd., air, extra clean, full power. \$4,350

'93 TOPAZ 2 Dr., Blue, 52K, auto, A/C, air power, 1 owner. \$5,950

BABY BIRDS-50 All Kinds Pair of Blue & Gold. \$2,000. Call (248) 682-9211

FREE TO A GOOD HOME! Female black lab/mix. Approximately 2 1/2 months old. Great disposition! Good with kids and other dogs. (517) 423-2383

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC. Worned, flat shag. One male and one female both dark golden. \$250. (734) 498-3696

801-Pet Supplies/Supplies
FOR few pennies more, get the latest technology liquid warmers. Ask Farmers Supply, about Hoppy Jack Liquid-Wet. There's a big difference. (www.hoppyjackinc.com)

802-Horses/Livestock
16. BLACK Half Arab/NSh Sweepstakes Gelding. Sweet disposition easy to care for. 57 AHSNA National Champion, Legion of Honor in 98. County Showhack Equitation 1st. Chestnut Mare. Hunt & Saddle Seat, very versatile. Region 13 Champ. Halter Mare, many 4th & class A wins. Great conf. & movement. Call (734) 426-8886

92 FORD RANGER Pickup, 20K, 5 spd., air, extra clean, full power. \$4,350
'93 AEROSTAR EXT. EDDIE BAUER, all wheel drive, loaded w/options, priced to move. \$8,500

100 Sharp Cars • No Reasonable Offer Refused! SESI LINCOLN-MERCURY. No repair prices • Small town service • Low overhead prices • 31 years of honest dealers. Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9, Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-3

900-Chevrolet
CHEVY CAVALIER-1994 two door, four cylinder, auto, 48,500 miles, well maintained. \$5,500 or best offer. (734) 944-2196

CORSICA-1988. 73,000 miles. Good reliable. Retrive tires. New brakes. \$2,000 or best offer. 734-433-1579.

900F-Dodge
1988 DODGE DYNASTY \$1,250 (734) 944-3418

900G-Ford
ASPIRE-1995. 27,000 miles. Automatic. Excellent condition. great gas mileage. White. Asking \$6,100. 517-456-4387.

900J-Oldsmobile
CUTLASS SUPREME-1998. Excellent condition. Many new parts. 734-429-2976.

Michigan Streams and Lakes Great Gift! Stream Map of Michigan. Why every fisherman needs this map. It is estimated that 10% of all the fishermen catch 90% of the fish. Regardless of which group you fall into... there's a sure way to up your odds... simply try new fishing waters.

RAVE REVIEWS. "It is amazingly detailed and names some creeks in the Mohawk Valley that can't even be found on topographic maps." Professor Higbee's Stream Map of Michigan is the first and only highly-detailed map of its kind. This new 4 foot by 4 foot color map shows virtually all of the 35,000 miles of Michigan streams & lakes on both peninsulas. That's almost two times the earth's circumference!

Reel in the dough with an attention grabbing garage sale ad in the Heritage Classifieds! PALMER FAMILY • FORD • MERCURY

Ask for John Freeman, Kevin Kern, John Chamberlain, Dennis Day, Tom Kern or Paul Charles. PALMER FAMILY • FORD • MERCURY. PH: 475-1301. TOLL FREE 1-888-475-1301

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA

Assembly of God
First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-2615
Rev. James Massey, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer service, 6
p.m.

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship Service, 10 a.m. Evening
Service 6 p.m.

Baptist
Faith-In-Action Bldg.
Main St., Chelsea
475-7841
Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6
p.m.

New Life Baptist
(meeting in
Pierce Lake Elementary School)
433-0105
Dr. Ray Babb, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lk.
428-7222
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10
a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening
Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic
St. Mary's Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-7561
Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Saturday: Confessions, 12-1
p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
13661 Old US-12, East, Chelsea
475-8458
Dr. Joe Lurimer, Evangelist
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30
a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
Bible study, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-2526
Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45
a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7
p.m. in homes.

Episcopal
St. Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-8818
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education,
10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Werkner Rd.
475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
Nathan Perkins, Associate Pastor
Sunday: Traditional worship,
8:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.
Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week services.

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
426-4302 or 426-8442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage, 8:15 a.m.;
Education hour, 9:30 a.m.; Cele-
bration/Baptism, 10:30 a.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake
517-522-4187
Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and
Bible Class, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15
a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.;
Worship, 10:15 a.m.; Coffee Hour

Methodist
Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd.
475-2370
Rev. Jim Paige
First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
475-8119
Rev. Richard Duke

Rev. Rebecca Foote
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. and
11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship (contemporary format) 5
p.m.

North Lake United
14111 North Territorial Rd.
475-7569
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30
a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Fellow-
ship, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.
Choir, 8 p.m.

Waterloo Village
United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
Mona Joslyn, Minister
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-8633
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30
a.m.

Mormon
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-Day Saints
Gary Spooner, President
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
475-1778
Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:50 a.m. Priest-
hood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Baha'i Faith
705 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-2718
Monday: Devotional meeting, 7
p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1311
Covenant
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
475-2508
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m. Communion
first Sunday of every month.

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
475-8936
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School,
10:45 worship, 6 p.m. evening
small groups
Wednesday: 7 p.m. prayer serv-
ice.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10
a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship,
7 p.m.

New Life Christian Center
Lima Township Hall
11452 Jackson Rd., Chelsea
475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
9900 Jackson Road
761-7311
Rev. Father Paul Karas
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine
liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10
a.m.

Presbyterian
Unadilla Presbyterian
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
Joh Qiu, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
On the Square in Stockbridge
1-888-784-8128
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.
Thursday: Apr. 9, light supper,
6:30 p.m.; child care, 7:15 p.m.;
Open communion and cantata,
7:30 p.m.

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss, 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meet-
ing every second Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

United Church of Christ
Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy
First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8
a.m. Church school, 9 a.m. Tradi-
tional worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7661
Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and
Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
Kris Abbey, Pastor
Sunday: Worship and Sunday
School, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday each
month.

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Communion May 10,
8:15 a.m. Church school, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

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CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 49118

DEXTER

Catholic
St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
426-8483
Rev. Bernard L. Tyler, Pastor
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5
p.m.
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m.
and 12 noon. Nursery open 10
a.m.-noon.

Episcopal
St. James
3279 Broad Street, Dexter
426-8247
Rev. David J. Horning
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.
and 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran
9575 N. Territorial Rd.
426-4302
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood
Plaza
313-930-2324
Rev. Larry Coufson
Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; Sunday
School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.;
Praise Service, 11 a.m.

Methodist
Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River, Dexter
426-8480
William Donahue, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11
a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Presbyterian
Covenant Presbyterian
5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter
(734) 761-1999
Rev. Mark Vanderput
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30
a.m.; Refreshments 10:20 a.m.;
Worship, 10:45

Non-Denominational
Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30
a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
426-8610
Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. Coffee
time, 9:30. Worship and Sunday
School, 10 a.m.

The Webster Church
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
426-5115
Rev. Kenyon Edwards
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30
a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Wor-
ship, 10:30 a.m.

If your church is in the Che-
lsea/Dexter area and is not listed
here, please call us at 475-1371.
Church Secretaries: We
need information about your
next week's activities by Fri-
day. Thank you.

CROSS ROADS

By Jim Russell
Amy Foundation

Occasionally I am captured by a statement so profound it instantly causes me to explore the power of its meaning. Such was the case recently when an author, whose name I don't remember but whose wisdom I cherish, said, "The greatest missionary journey any Christian can take is the walk next door."

The walk next door. Christians do you hear that? There is something in the Great Commandment about "... And love your neighbor as yourself." Hmmmm. I wonder if there is a connection.

The Amy Foundation publishes a brochure titled "A Discipled Nation." It describes how we disciple ourselves, our family, our church, and our community.

Isn't it interesting that we disciple our nation by discipling our community. A disciplined community requires a disciplined church. A disciplined church requires a disciplined family, and a disciplined family begins by discipling myself.

Christians have a lot of fuzzy ideas of what discipling is all about. Discipling is always teaching obedi-

ence. Discipling is always teaching obedience of every-thing Jesus commanded us.

How do we begin to disciple our community? We begin by preparing for the walk next door. We begin by praying for our neighbors. Those who live on our left, to the right of us, across the street and behind us. We pray for their well being, their souls, we pray for harmony and preservation of their families and for their safety. Learning all we can about them, we begin to establish dialogue.

In loving kindness we patiently determine their spiritual walk and introduce the love of Jesus. We share and give helpful discipling (teaching obedience) literature and over time, with sensitivity, discuss the biblical truths of Jesus' commandments. We emphasize quality of life benefits that come to those who walk in obedience to Jesus' leadership. Always the focus is on the Person and the words of Jesus.

Have you and your family been touched or hurt by drug abuse, alcoholism, divorce, infidelity, physical or emotional abuse, rebelliousness, deceitfulness,

abandonment, unwed parenthood, sexual perversion, or any of the other destructive behaviors being pushed as normal by an increasingly decadent and degenerate media and culture? Are you or any of your acquaintances guilty of toilet-mouth language?

Christians, the evidence of spiritual warfare is all around us. It is the ageless conflict between obedience and evil. The battle is for the hearts, souls, and minds of the American people. The battle rages but we are not engaged.

Elton Trueblood said, "The test of the vitality of religion can be seen in its impact on culture." How have you favorably impacted the culture for Christ?

Jesus said, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Therefore go and make disciples of all nations ... teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you ..." We disciple our nation and we impact our culture beginning with the walk next door.

For a free copy of the Amy Foundation's "A Discipled Nation Plan," call (517) 323-6233.

Distributed by The Amy Foundation Syndicate, P.O. Box 16091, Lansing, MI 48901

AREA DEATHS

PATRICIA A. EDER SCHANTZ

Age 69, died Monday evening May 4, 1998, at her home surrounded by her caring and loving family. She was born Feb. 13, 1929, the daughter of George and Elsie (Casterline) Eder. Pat was a life long resident of Chelsea and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. She had worked at Chelsea Dairy Bar, Rockwell, Mac Dee's and T.J. Maxx. She was married to Robert E. (Lefty) Schantz at St. Mary's Church, Chelsea on Aug. 25, 1956 and he survives. She was a devoted wife and mother.

Also surviving are her four children, Jeffrey O. Schantz, Deborah A. (Don) Siedhoff, Lynette M. Schantz all of Chelsea and Ann Marie Schantz of Michigan Center, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild; three brothers and two sisters, Chuck Eder, Tom (Terri) Eder all of Chelsea, Kay Shook of Manchester, Rosie Eder and Jim (Donna) Eder all of Chelsea; her mother-in-law, Edna Schanz of Chelsea; a brother-in-law, Jerry Kinney of Chelsea; a sister-in-law, Delores Eder of Jackson; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a sister, Tina Kinney; brother, William Eder; her parents; and a close friend and sister-in-law, Mary Ann Eder.

The funeral mass will be held Thursday, May 7 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis officiating. The family received friends Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday 2-5 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, where the Vigil and Rosary was held

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to IHNC Nursing Care/Hospice or Dexter Intergenerational Center, Senior Program.

RUTH IRENE MSHAR

Formerly of Chelsea
Age 83, died Tuesday morning, May 5, 1998, at the Heartland Health Care Center. She was born April 26, 1915 in Detroit, the daughter of Clarence J. and Geneva LaCroix Fleming. Mrs. Mshar had been a resident of Bradenton, Fla., prior to moving to Canton three years ago. Ruth was a seamstress in Chelsea for many years and was an avid crocheter. She crocheted many American flags, Christmas tree skirts and afghans for family and friends. She loved to volunteer.

On June 16, 1934, she married Alexander Mshar and he preceded her in death on Dec. 20, 1979. Surviving are her five children, Barbara A. (William) Clark of Pinckney, Donald L. (Rebecca) Mshar of Harrisburg, Pa., James

R. (Geri) Mshar of Ewart, Mich.; Joyce E. (Jack) Shaninger of Nashville, Tenn.; and Nancy K. (John) Bihlmeyer of Manchester, 19 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren; three brothers-in-law, Delos Farrel of Midlothian, Va., John W. Steele Sr. and Clarence W. (Pat) Wood all of Chelsea; a sister-in-law, Jenny Parkes of San Gabriel, Calif.; 21 nieces and nephews, including her Godchildren Mary Ellen Picklesimer and Paul A. Wood. She was preceded in death by four sisters, Geneva Farrel, Josette Braden, Margaret M. Steele and Nancy Wood.

The funeral mass will be held Friday, May 8, at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis officiating. The family will receive friends Thursday from 1-9 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, where the Vigil and Rosary will be held at 7:30 p.m. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw or the charity of choice.

AREA BIRTHS

A daughter, Savannah Priscilla, born April 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Tucker and Gretchen Steele of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Kate Ferrett of St. Augustine, Fla., and Conrad Knutsen of Chelsea. Paternal

grandparents are Tom and Sarah Steele of Chelsea.

Great-grandparents are John Steele Sr. of Chelsea, Jack Taylor of Trenary and Adele Knutsen of New Hope, Pa.

Dexter



Church Performance

Earlier this year, one of the eighth-grade religious classes of St. Joseph Catholic Church got together under the direction of music director Alan Knight to perform at the noon Mass. Pictured are Melissa Nadeau on oboe, Laura Prochaska on saxophone, Carrie Huitzenga on clarinet, Kari Ceo on clarinet, Mike Pompliano on clarinet, Jon Cook on trombone, Brian McLogan on trombone, Mike Eason on drums and Shawn Proko on cello.

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Above, young Republicans from Chelsea High School have a chance meet the governor Monday morning. From left are Adam Knott, John Carter, Melissa Yekulis, Stephanie Lundquist, Engler, Rob Caplis, Erin Wamboldt and Jocelyn Anderson. Below, Jim Hochstetler of Manchester stumps for Engler.



Chelsea campaign stop puts Engler on road to third term

(Continued from Page 17)

CS: Education has also been an issue in Chelsea. How do you propose to improve schools in Michigan?

Engler: If you look at public education over the last seven years, there has been a 50 percent increase in funding. We're spending about \$4 billion more, so it's been a funding priority.

The revenue gap on a per-pupil basis among all schools has closed sharply. That helps schools that were in situations where with their dependency on the property tax they couldn't compete. Now they're able to compete and improve.

I think the next set of initiatives are to look at the results.

We've seen that during this decade that test results are rising. From 1990 to 1996 our eighth-grade math scores jumped 12 points. That was the second biggest gain in the country in that same period of time.

The MEAP scores when they come out this spring are going to be higher, I believe. So I think it's a lot of good news about performance in public education.

That said, we still have half the fourth graders who are not good readers, and about half of that half have some serious challenges.

We have to make reading a priority because we want to make sure that every child is a good reader. If we accomplish that, I'm convinced that's going to further improve our performance over time and I think it's going to significantly impact the drop out rates.

More kids are going to stay in school if they can do the work.

We do not need dramatic changes in education if we continue to make the steady progress that we're making.

For some school districts, where they are in trouble, part of our answer is giving students themselves a wider set of choices. Through different non-traditional public schools like charter schools, we have increased the range of options for parents.

By school-district choice we

have increased the range of options for parents. Every parent regardless of where they live ought to have the right to have their child in a high-quality education program, and we ought to make it easy for them to do that.

CS: In Dexter and Chelsea, we have the situation where schools are being filled up almost as soon as they are built. Is there something the state can do to help in those circumstances?

Engler: Of course every child that comes to school increases revenue for the district.

The facilities question is one that is very new. I think the fear there is that once we invite the Department of Education to play a role in school buildings or, under President Clinton's proposal, invite the federal government in, the next thing you know there's going to be all kinds of rules and regulations. Everybody will have something to say about what kind of building you build, how many square feet and what it has to offer. I think that should remain a local decision.

CS: The state is not raising the foundation grant amounts for school districts, at least for next year. How will that affect schools?

Engler: It will have no effect, because the schools have already seen a significant increase in their available revenues. We've reduced the pension cost and that increase alone was well above inflation. That translated into about a 4 1/2 percent increase.

From the school's perspective, whether you increase the revenue or reduce a cost that was previously required, they get to the same point.

And that was also accompanied by a billion-dollar settlement of the Durant lawsuit, which came during the school year that's just ending. That had never been budgeted. That was just found money for them and that's on the top over and above the changes made in the pension funding.

So right now should be a particularly strong time in

their cash position and their budgets.

CS: Do you foresee the foundation grants going up in the future?

Engler: They've been going up and Constitutionally we're required to put the money into the Education Trust Fund. I think they will continue to rise.

CS: Let's change over to roads. Chelsea currently has a proposal to build a bypass around town because we have a problem with traffic. Is there something that the state has a role in to reduce traffic through the middle of downtown?

Engler: M-52 is an important road. The state can play a role in the local community. We want that to be a cooperative role.

In the case of Chelsea, there are efforts underway to study what a bypass would look like, what property would be required and how that property might be obtained. That would be very important to the decision made by the transportation commission or the director and the staff of the department.

CS: Chelsea is receiving money from the state for construction along North Street. What other programs are being done in the state?

Engler: We tried to take the transportation bill and simplify it, de-mystify it for people so they can follow projects to know when they're being asked for and when they're being funded.

It depends on the need and the specifics. Some of this is truly on a case-by-case basis and not subject to a formula because that always works against smaller towns. If it just goes by a formula then the bigger towns always get most of the money.

So we've really tried to be able to set priorities. If there was a tremendous economic development project that came into Chelsea and it was contingent upon getting highway service, that would be something we would have to take a very close look at.

CART plans trip to Cedar Point June 18

Chelsea Area Responding to Teens (CART) has planned a trip to Cedar Point on Thursday, June 18.

For \$25, middle school and high school students can board to charter tour buses and enjoy a fun-filled day at the Sandusky, Ohio amusement park.

Tickets for middle school

students will be sold next Thursday and Friday, May 14-15 during lunch hours. Tickets for high school students will be available at Community Education beginning Friday, May 11 through Friday, May 22. Because of limited seating on the buses, students are encouraged to buy their tickets quickly.

The group will leave Chelsea High School at 8 a.m. and return that evening at approximately 10:30. Meals will be the responsibility of each student.

For more information, contact Shawn Personke at 475-0469 or Jackie Maveal at 475-6090.

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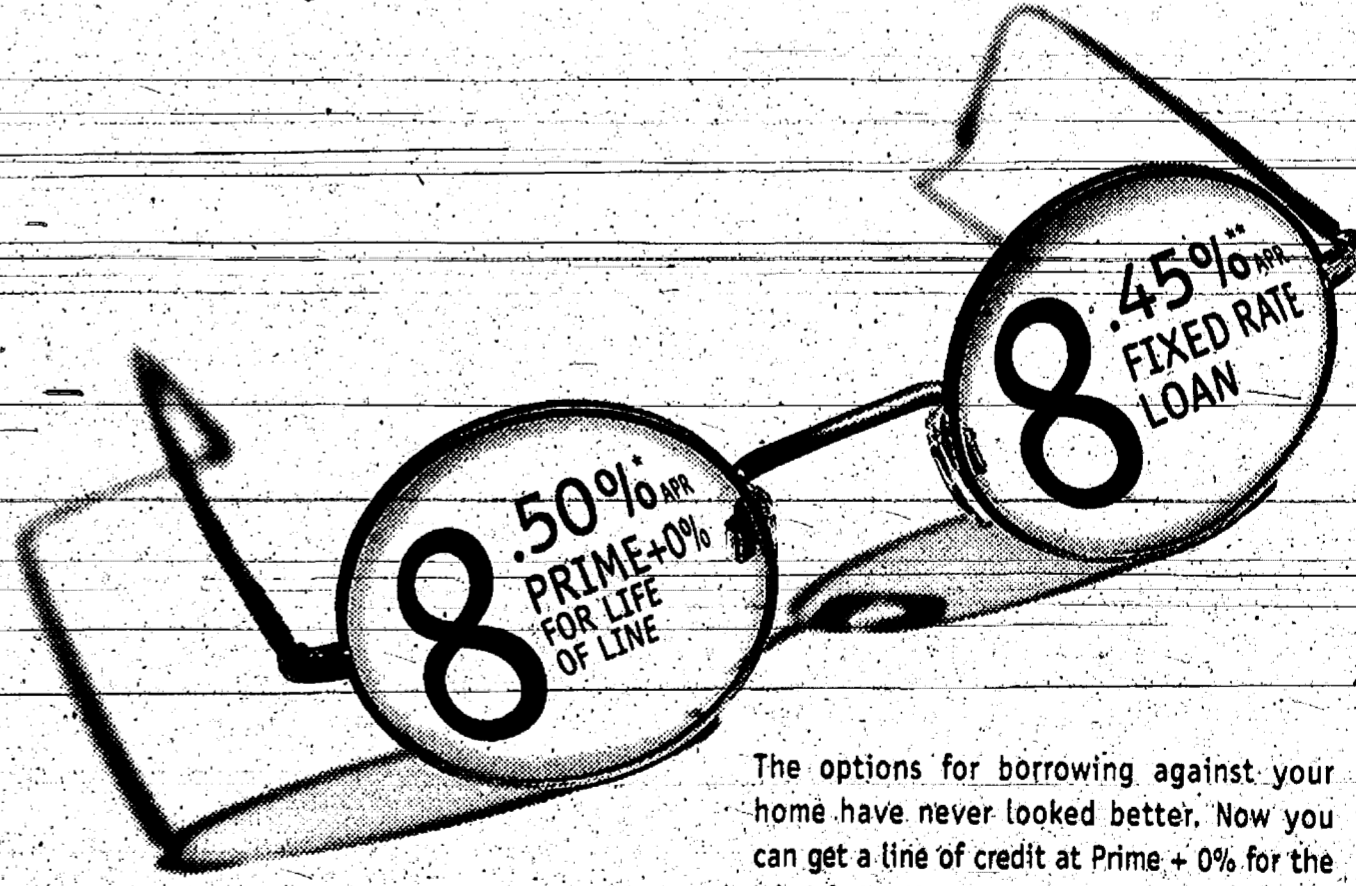
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