



Council amends REU schedule

To reflect changes in water and sewer usage for contemporary manufactured homes, Chelsea Village Council modified the tap fees for mobile homes May 12.

Any new manufactured housing park will pay the same fees as a single-family residence for every site accommodated. Currently the fees are \$4,400.

Council closes out DPW remediation

Chelsea Village Council voted to remove contaminated granular activated carbon from a shed at the Department of Public Works garage.

Schrader Environmental Systems will remove four contaminated tanks at a cost of \$1,200 and decontaminate the material inside. The Traverse Group will then remove some remaining equipment from the site for \$1,000, with help from village employees.

Two large tanks removed from the DPW will be sold to New Hudson Corporation for \$2,000. The money will be used to pay for the removal of the contaminated equipment. All told, the village will have to put in \$200 additional money to take care of the contamination.

Village to study taking sewage

Chelsea Village Council voted 8-1 May 12 to study the costs and feasibility of taking sewage from a proposed treatment plant at Cavanaugh Lake.

The Cavanaugh Lake Homeowners Association has been actively seeking a sewer for close to a year and got Sylvania Township to agree to pay for a feasibility study to determine the cost of putting in the sewer. Jones & Henry Engineers, which is doing the study, asked the village whether it would take the sewage, and for rates charged.

The council's discussion centered on whether the village would be able to charge more under federal guidelines for Cavanaugh Lake residents to offset the cost of longer lines to their houses. Council members also wanted the village to be able to fix sewage lines near the village.

Trustee Steve Daut opposed consideration of the proposal, stating he would be against extending sewer services outside the village limits. He said the extension goes against a long-standing policy, and he believes it would be a mistake for the village to accept the sewage from Cavanaugh Lake.

Village appoints residents to committee

On May 12, the village appointed two members to a panel that will review the proposals for village office renovations.

As provided for in the request for proposals sent out to area construction firms, the panel will be made up of representatives from the Village Council, the Downtown Development Authority, the planning commission and others. The panel will make a recommendation to the Village Council of their choice of who should do the work.

Frank Renton of the DDA and Bill Bott, who will serve as a representative of the general public, were appointed.



Chelsea firefighters will commemorate Memorial Day by honoring deceased members of Chelsea Fire Department. Bronze markers will be buried next to 16 graves of firefighters who served the department. The markers were funded by a memorial fund for Charles "Bud" Hafner, a longtime firefighter who died Aug. 2, 1996. Pictured are Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood, Robert Draper, Elaine Hafner and Keith O'Neil.

Firefighters to be honored at Memorial Day ceremonies

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Former firefighter Charles "Bud" Hafner had always wished to recognize the members of the Chelsea Fire Department who had died. He wanted each to have a marker for his grave. But when Hafner died of natural causes in 1996, his dream was unrealized.

Two years later, the fire department will make Hafner's wish happen Monday, May 25, as part of a Memorial Day ceremony to recognize deceased firefighters. Bronze markers purchased with donations collected at Hafner's funeral will be buried next to 16 firefighters' graves and adorned with American flags. Recognized firefighters served the department for a minimum of 10 years before their death.

"The department members agree that this recognition is long overdue," Chief Dan Ellenwood said in a statement. "We are pleased to honor these members for their devotion and service to the community."

The firefighter ceremonies will be part of the annual remembrance of Chelsea's fallen servicepeople. As in past years, Chelsea American Legion Post 31 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4078 will honor war veterans in Oak Grove Cemetery.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. from the Chelsea municipal parking lot behind the police department. Area Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Brownies will participate. Chelsea High School and Beach Middle School marching bands will provide music for the parade.

Once the procession reaches the cemetery, veteran John Tandy will be the keynote speaker. Tandy served 23 years in the Army, retiring as chief warrant officer.

Though he grew up in Detroit, Tandy's family has lived in the area since 1862. In 1985 his family considered selling the family farm, but he purchased it to come back to Michigan. Since then, he has

raised five children and nine grandchildren.

Tandy comes from a long line of servicepeople. A member of his family has served in every conflict since the Civil War, and he has served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

"I made a career of military service," Tandy said. "They needed qualified people willing to serve. I've always considered it a good choice."

Tandy said his speech will remind listeners about the sacrifices made by servicepeople throughout the history of the United States. He said he believes people take their freedom for granted and don't participate in the democratic process by voting.

Tandy said he is a patriotic person and feels it is just to remember the people who served in the wars.

"At a minimum one day should be set aside to remember that somebody else died for us," Tandy said. "I wonder if we citizens are living up to that."

Village views fire authority agreement

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council received a draft agreement for formation of the Chelsea Fire Authority May 12 at the council's regular meeting. The document has been in the works for several months as the participating townships hashed out agreements as to what would be included.

The agreement is an articles of incorporation to create the fire authority, according to Trustee Richard Rigg, who also serves on the Chelsea Fire Board. The agreement has to be approved by all the township boards and would set up a central governing body for the fire department so all townships have representation.

"The body oversees operations of the fire department including financial decisions," Rigg said. "But if you looked at the operations of the authority and the current department you probably wouldn't see much difference."

All assets from the current fire department would be transferred to the authority which would then be charged with hiring firefighters and coordinating volunteers. Each township would be responsible for providing space for a substation for the authority with Chelsea likely adding a station in the south end of the village.

If the authority is passed, Rigg said the board would likely go to voters to ask for a millage to fund buildings and operations. Rigg said the most likely amount for the millage would be 2 mills, which would add \$400 to the property taxes of a \$200,000 home.

The current system of funding the fire department comes from the general funds of the townships, which contract with the fire department for service. Rigg said the tax would allow for more flexibility of funding and would achieve the goals of the authority.

"We're looking at about 2 mills to come up with all we want to do," Rigg said. "We'll have flexibility with the dollar and in the long run we hope it will be cheaper for all involved."

Rigg said he expects village residents to be the source of most of the opposition to the authority. Village residents are already paying taxes to the village, and Sylvania or Lima Township, so the prospect of tacking on another 2 mills for fire service may be too much for some citizens.

Rigg said that about 1 mill of residents' property taxes is already going to fire coverage. The money goes into the village's general fund then is paid to the fire department for service.

Cutting the cost of fire coverage out of the general fund may give the village more money to return to residents, Rigg said. But he said it's more likely the tax will stay to pay for roads and other infrastructure improvements.

In addition to the increased tax, village residents will also lose total control over the fire department. He said the decisions will be made for the entire authority, not just for the village.

Rigg said the authority would stay in place for at least a few years to test the effectiveness, at which point it could be eliminated. He said the agreement was carefully crafted so that the village will be able to retain its assets if the fire authority disbands.

As it stands, the agreement has been sent to the various municipal attorneys for review. The agreement will go up for a vote in coming meetings.

"We sent it to the attorney to find out what we need to protect the village," Rigg said. "The village is giving up the most and we want to be sure if anything goes wrong, we'll get back everything we put in."

Arts center to award scholarships to seniors

Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts is giving two scholarships to graduating seniors this year.

The two \$1,000 scholarships are for the categories "musical arts" and "visual arts." The criteria for each of the awards is excellence in those fields of study.

The scholarship this year is given in honor of Cathy Opoka for her dedication, time and talent for the CCEA, the mural in Chelsea and her continued inspiration for the arts in Chelsea.

The CCDA is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to develop, foster and promote the arts in Chelsea and the surrounding community.

Utilizing community spaces, CCDA provides stimulating environments where children and adults have opportunities to develop their creative skills as well as a greater appreciation of the arts.

Programs offering voice lessons and Suzuki violin, mural design, artist studio tours and a variety of ongoing classes are provided by CCEA. Membership and fund-raisers make these art programs possible.

For more information on scholarships contact the Chelsea Scholarship Committee at Chelsea High School. To become a member or "Friend of CCEA" contact CCEA, P.O. Box 395, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Chelsea Painters to hold 25th annual art fair June 6

The Chelsea Painters will hold their 25th annual art fair on the grounds of the Chelsea Community Hospital on Saturday, June 6, and Sunday, June 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Award-winning artists will exhibit and sell original watercolors, acrylics, oils, prints, pastels, drawings, collages and cards.

A percentage of the proceeds enables the awarding of the Palmer Medical Scholarship.

Since 1974, the Chelsea Painters have given more than \$12,000 to this fund, which supports Chelsea High School graduates attending medical school.

The Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will assist with refreshments and there will be entertainment by Marianne Murphy. This event will be held rain or shine and is open to the public.

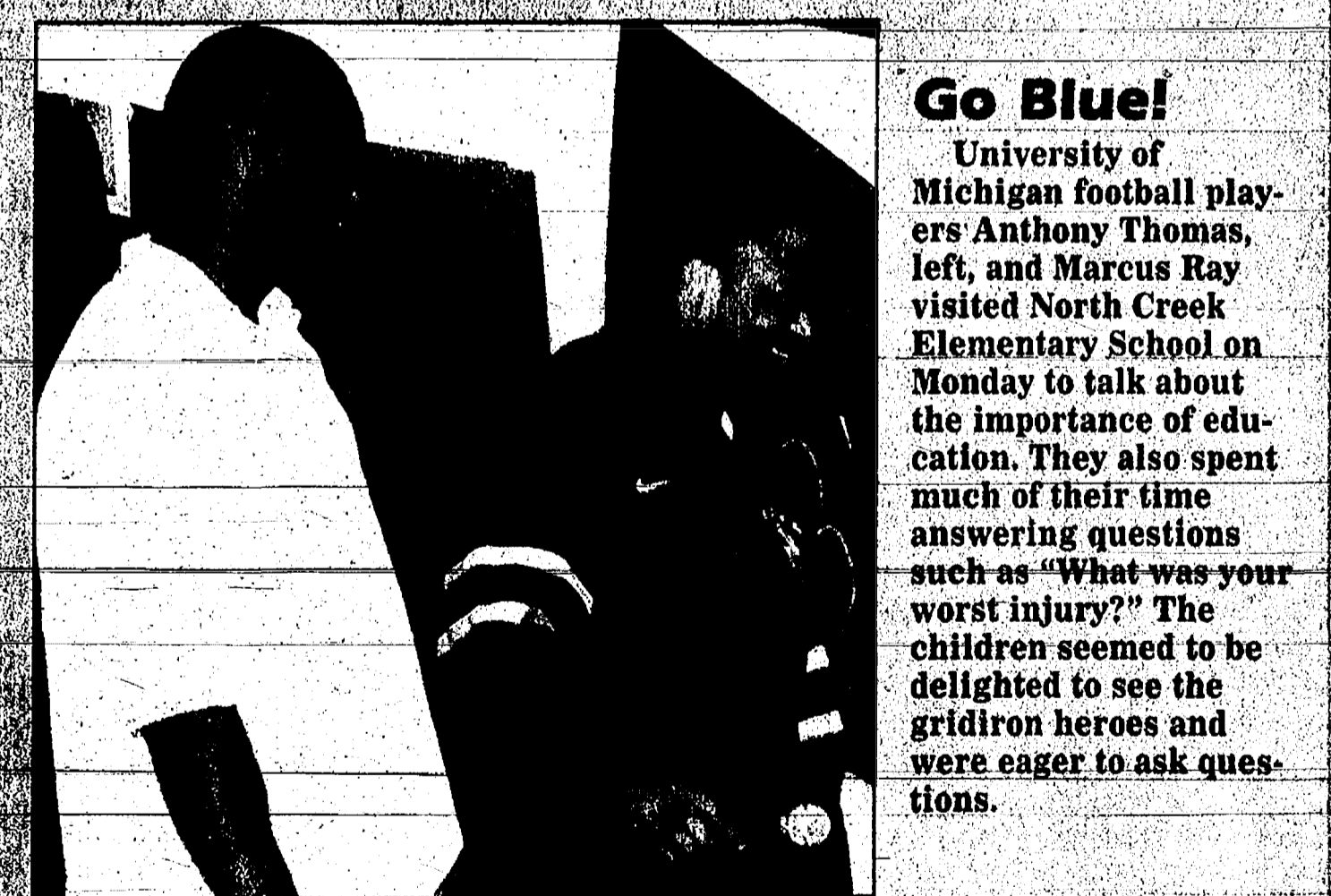
Holiday alters newspaper deadlines

Due to the Memorial Day holiday weekend, deadlines for the May 28 edition of The Chelsea Standard have been changed.

The deadline for classified advertisements, display advertisements and all editorial copy is 4 p.m. this Friday, May 22.

In addition, our office will be closed on Monday, May 24.

The deadlines will return to their regular Monday times for the June 4 edition.



Go Blue!

University of Michigan football players Anthony Thomas, left, and Marcus Ray visited North Creek Elementary School on Monday to talk about the importance of education. They also spent much of their time answering questions such as "What was your worst injury?" The children seemed to be delighted to see the gridiron heroes and were eager to ask questions.



The Chelsea Standard

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Uniformed officers at the Tomb of the Formerly Unknown Soldier. Or maybe in the interim while the man is being identified it could be called Tomb of the Possibly Unknown Soldier. If by chance scientists are unable to identify the man at all, we could have Tomb of the We Thought He Was Known but it Turns out He Really is Unknown Soldier.

I don't begrudge the Blassie family's wishes to have their son identified. I'm sure burying the remains of a person killed in war is necessary to have final closure on a devastating event. And with recognition of soldiers for Memorial Day approaching, the necessity of knowing the location of lost loved ones becomes more important.

But in the case of the unknown soldier, the man's remains are part of a national mythology. As we remember the wars our country has fought and the soldiers who fought in them, we are reminded that each of us could be the one killed in the cross-

Perhaps we could call it

fire of battle. The modest concrete tomb is a representation of the universalism of war and the destruction it brings.

The power of the tomb of the unknowns is that it represents something more than itself, something we as a nation can all feel part of. It is a universal symbol, not just a remembrance of Michael Blassie or any of the other soldiers it could be.

Identifying the unknown soldier diminishes that power because instead of having a soldier that stands for all, we

A Closer Look

By Eric Bowen

have an individual with a name and history, complete with faults and quirks. In identifying the individual, we will have ripped away that symbolism as surely as if I walked into a Catholic mass, sipped the blood of Christ and proclaimed it a bit dry for a 1995 Beaujolais.

Now that we have DNA testing, scientists are saying that in the future all remains will be identified and we no longer will have to live with the unknown. Families can be secure in the knowledge that

their son or daughter is safely buried instead of trapped in another country alone and uncared for.

But DNA testing leaves us with a human being instead of an icon. Science has steadily eaten away at our ambiguities by defining us down to our basic genetic codes and taking away the mystery of humanness.

Even the guards at Arlington Cemetery, with their ever-watchful eyes, cannot protect our national identity from scientific progress.

Uncle Apollo

are non-gender. Based on all of these events, I've sent off a note to my buddy Ken Starr to drive out here as soon as he gets the other thing done. This definitely has the signs of a conspiracy if you ask me.

Now, of course, I'm not one to leak information with something as sensitive as this, and I have to speculate. But that's never stopped me in the past.

So the way it looks to me is this. First of all, according to A-File number 37X-251, kids who have disappeared, particularly those without gender, tend to have lower MEAP scores than the rest of them. So if these kids aren't around anymore, of course the average scores went up.

Now I don't know how far up the chain of command this has gone, but all this equipment, accreditation and grant money seems suspiciously like a state payoff for silence to me. I'm not saying it is, of course, but if you don't find anything there must be cover-up right? Of course you'll have to draw your own conclusions.

So now all we have to find

out is who, when and where. As far as who, I wonder whose administrative office they're not gonna build? That would be fairly conclusive evidence, I think. And as far as when, whatever happened must have happened pretty recently, since they want to hold an election. Don't be surprised if they clean house this time, cover up all the evidence and get a whole new group of naive, untainted folks to be their dupes for awhile longer.

And as to where, well, they are shutting down Mill Creek camp, aren't they? If they think they can avoid discovery by jumping across the border to Jackson County, they've got another think coming. The Uncle's on the case! I'll get to the bottom of this whole sordid mess and find out the real story, even without my former running mate, who has sold out for the fame and bright lights in Lansing.

Don't be fooled! I'll be foolish enough for all of us! And I'll get started right away, as soon as they front me \$30 million to get this investigation started.

Letters to the Editor

There are absolutes in Christianity

The guest editorial by the Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew really told it like it is in America.

There are those that believe that the Word of God provides us with an unchanging standard of truth. Then there are those that believe that their denomination or personal opinion should set the standard and whatever you want to be-

lieve is okay.

It seems to me that these positions are really the result of something far more important. These positions flow from the heart of the matter. "What authority has the Word of God?"

According to the editorial, "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."

I am still looking in the Word of God for any one of these denominations to be named. To be a Christian is to be a follower of Jesus Christ and not a man-made denomination.

Jesus Christ said He would build His church, not man-

made denominations that are controlled by man and man's thinking. These groups are going through a great struggle that seems to be "whose opinion will we accept to please the most people?" and not "What does God say?"

The single, easy and correct Christian answer is what the Word of God says. 1 Corinthians 6:9-11 "Do you not know that the unrighteous will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived. Neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor homosexuals, nor sodomites, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners will inherit the kingdom of God. And such were some of you. But you were washed, but you were sanctified, but you were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus and by the Spirit of our God."

If it will keep you out of the kingdom of God doesn't it make sense that it is a sin. The struggle maybe should be in helping those people come out of a lifestyle of sin and not making them feel good in their

(Continued on Page 13)

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Holiday Deadlines

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, all deadlines for classified, display & editorial copy will be Friday, May 22 at 4:00 p.m.

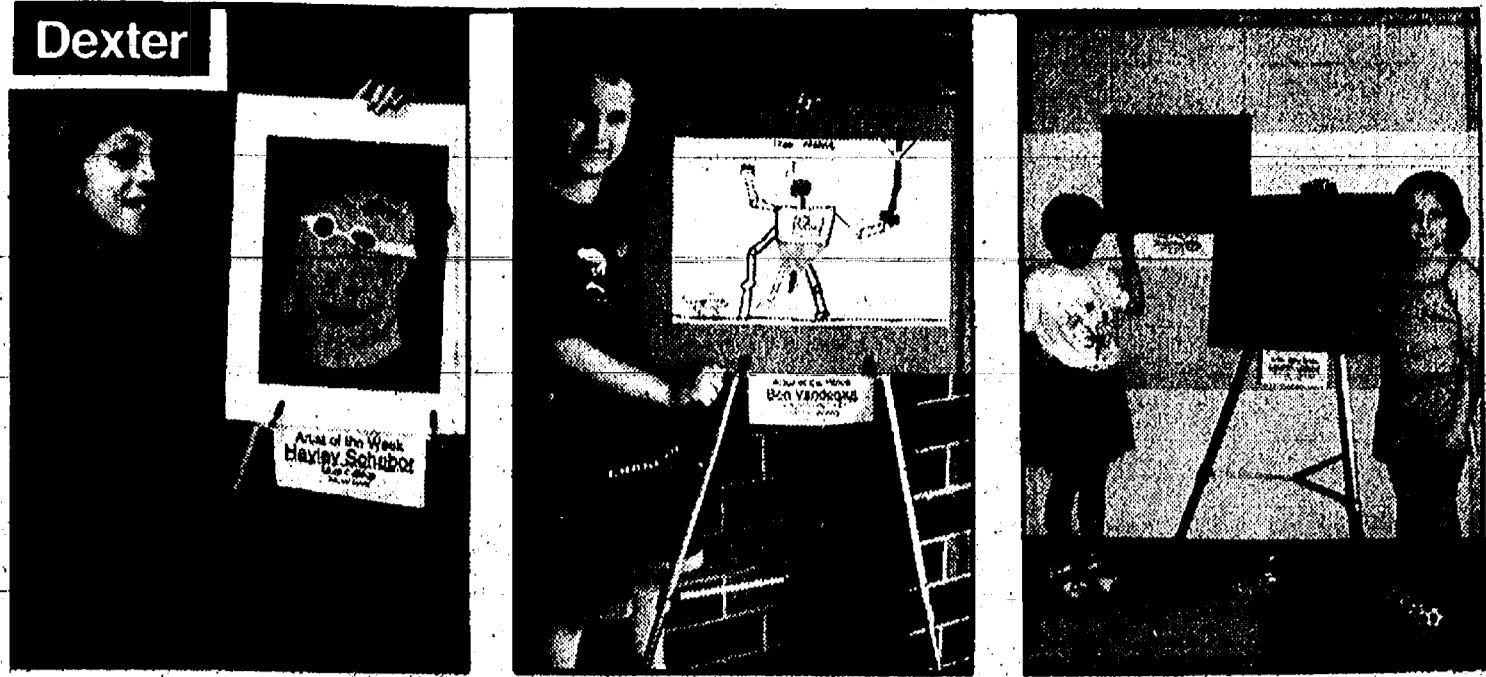
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Photos by Mary Kumbler

Artists of the Week

Hayley Schebor (left), Ben Vanderput (center), Shauan Coffey and Lauren Gilbert (right) were named Artists of the Week at Cornerstone Elementary School for the last three weeks. Schebor, a second-grader, created a felt portrait of her mother for Mother's Day. Vanderput, a second-grader, created a machine that would save time and labor after studying simple machines. His drawing is of an automatic dog care invention. Coffey and Gilbert, also second-graders, created wycinanki bugs after studying wycinanki, the craft of paper cutting done in Poland, and combining their knowledge of insects.

Yekulis to run for third term

County Commissioner Joseph J. Yekulis, Jr. (R-District 1 Chelsea) said he will run for a third term as a member of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

Yekulis, who is completing his fourth year on the board, spent 17 years with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department (1975-92), and is a lifetime resident of Washtenaw County. He and his family have been residents of western Washtenaw County for 18 years. He said that his knowledge of western Washtenaw County and his 23 years of experience in county government have helped to make him an effective voice on the Board of Commissioners.

"Certainly, a candidate's knowledge of government at all levels, (local through federal) helps to enhance the effectiveness of local representation," Yekulis said in a press release.

"If I am given the privilege of representing District 1 again for the third term, I hope to continue the work that I have been doing with the board through enhancing the community's education of county issues, assisting local townships with comprehensive regional planning, and resolving the county's space needs."

Yekulis cited a number of accomplishments during his first two terms. Starting with

an inmate billing policy at the county jail which was passed by the board during his second year, he also helped to negotiate the paving of Trinkle Road at the new Chelsea High School, spearheaded the Western Washtenaw Inland Lakes forum in January, and developed new board policies concerning commissioner travel and use of the internet. He helped to obtain additional county funding for the Chelsea School District's "Parents as Teachers" program and for Chelsea Area Responding to Teens (CART).

In August of 1997, Yekulis was elected by his peer commissioners to a statewide at-large position on the Michigan Association of Counties Board of Directors, and has served on the MAC Judiciary and Environmental Affairs committees. He has also been a member of the National Association of Counties Judiciary and Public Safety Committee for the past three years.

At the county level, Yekulis serves on the County Parks and Recreation Commission, the Regional and Central Dispatch Authority Boards, the 800 Mhz and Emergency Telephone District Boards, and the Sheriff's Special Project Fund.

Locally, Yekulis serves on the Chelsea Area Planning Team, the Chelsea Area Traffic Study Committee, the St.



Joseph Yekulis

Louis Center Community advisory Board, the Chelsea Knights of Columbus, and recently joined the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce. He is chair of the Western Washtenaw Republican Committee, and is a member of the Washtenaw County Republican Executive Committee.

District 1 of Washtenaw County includes the Village of Chelsea, and the townships of Lyndon, Dexter, Webster, Sylvan, Lima, and Sharon. Yekulis resides in Chelsea Village with his wife, Denise, and daughters Melissa, 17, and Margaret, 15, who both attend Chelsea High School. He continues to work independently as a public safety training consultant, and teaches four-day training seminars on a monthly basis relating to the probationary employment process throughout Michigan and Illinois.

Report shows Chelsea Community Hospital continues top performance

For the third consecutive year, Chelsea Community Hospital has voluntarily released information on several types of medical and surgical cases that show the hospital performing as expected, or better than expected in all areas. In addition, CCH released selected financial information that shows the hospital is financially able to meet the community's current and future health care needs.

Kathleen Griffiths, interim president and CEO, said this year's report describes the significant benefits that Michigan hospitals provide to their communities, over and above providing traditional health care. This community-benefits information is the result of a first-time-ever survey in which Chelsea Community Hospital participated.

As with the last two reports, the 1998 report analyzes how CCH and other Michigan hospitals performed on eight types of cases, measuring how each hospital performed against how it should have performed given the types of cases that hospital handles. The cases were risk and severity adjusted to reflect the physical condition of the patients when they entered the hospital. Performance was based on how long patients stayed in the hospital and mortality rates for the selected cases.

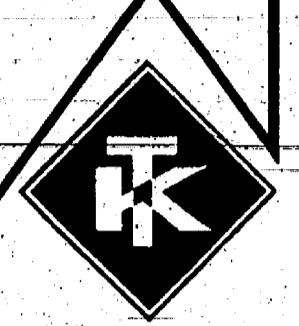
"As significant as this release of hospital data is, health care consumers need additional information to

make informed choices and improved their health," Griffiths said.

"Because about 75 percent of health care outside of Michigan occurs outside of the hospital — in physician offices, nursing homes, home health settings, etc. — these other health care providers need to make their information publicly available, as well. With information from all sectors of health care, we

can better identify pressing health issues and begin to address them."


The 1998 Michigan Hospital Report is available for review at most public libraries in the state and on the internet at www.mha.org/performance3. Single copies are available for \$25 by writing to: 1998 Michigan Hospital Report, 6215 W. St. Joseph Highway, Lansing, MI 48917.




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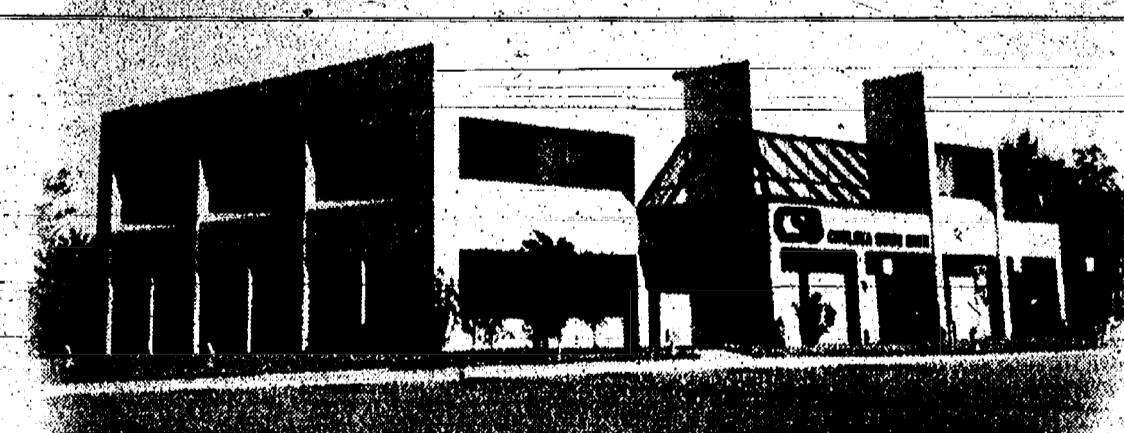
PRIME BUILDING SITES - In Chelsea. Some wooded from 2.25 to 5.74 acres, from \$46,000 to \$65,000. Call for restrictions and more details.

Correction
A story in the May 14 edition about the Lima Township elections incorrectly stated the deadline for independent candidates to file for candidacy. The deadline is 4 p.m. July 16.

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Beach Students Win Honors

Beach Middle School students won a variety of awards recently. At left, Miriam Robinovitz (left) and Allison Williams won honors in the annual Michigan Social Studies Olympiad. Both competed in the historical monologue competition with Williams placing first and Robinovitz getting honorable

mention. Audrey Richardson (center) won the Detroit Free Press creative writing contest. At right, three students won the local America and Me Essay Contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance. Pictured are (from left) Griffin Bledron, second place, Caleb Spence, first place, and Sarah Castleberry, third place.

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 Recent changes in probate law

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First of America Run turns 25 Saturday

The 25th running of the First of America Run is Saturday, May 23. More than 4,000 runners, race-walkers and fitness-walkers and wheelchair athletes will take to the starting lines.

The scenic course begins with a half-marathon (13.1 miles) at Dexter High School at 8:30 a.m. It proceeds down Baker Road, Shield Road, Parker Road, Dexter-Chelsea Road, Main Street, Broad Street, Central Street, Huron River Drive and Main Street in Ann Arbor.

The 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) course starts at 8:30 a.m. near

Delhi Metro Park on Huron River Drive and follows the last 6.2 miles of the half-marathon course.

The 5-kilometer race travels on Newport Road near Forsythe School to Bird Road, and Huron River Drive where it follows the last two miles of the half-marathon course.

Huron River Drive will be closed to incoming traffic from 6:45 a.m. until the conclusion of the race (which is approximately 11 a.m.). The western portions of Huron River Drive will open to incoming traffic earlier, as the runners clear these portions of the course.

In past years, many specta-

tors have given support to the runners by cheering them on. Some have even been able to help by providing water or ice to the runners or by using a hose to spray the runners as they have run (and walked) past. The runners and walkers have always been grateful for this help.

Former Tigers pitcher Wilcox to serve as emcee at St. Louis Center golf dinner

Milt Wilcox, former Detroit Tigers pitcher, and president of the Detroit Tigers Alumni Club, will serve as emcee for the 4th annual St. Louis Center Celebrity Golf dinner on Monday, June 29, at the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth, following a round of golf.

Wilcox also announced the Tiger Alumni will endorse the tournament, with former Tigers joining the field of media celebrities, current and former athletes and business persons.

Among those expected to

play are former Tigers Mike Kilkenny, Marvin Lane, Scott Lusader, Tom Timmerman and former Lions Dorne Dibble and Tom Watkins.

Proceeds from the event will go to maintain services provided to the boys and men

with developmental disabilities who call St. Louis Center home. St. Louis Center, a non profit organization, is located in Chelsea.

For more information, please call the St. Louis Center at 734-475-8430.

New village engineer begins

The village's newly hired engineer, Christine Linfield, began work Monday. As of Tuesday morning she had yet to sign a contract, but the council has accepted her employment.

Linfield replaces Bruce Pindzin, who left the village in December. She will handle engineering of infrastructure such as roads, sewer and water. Her salary is \$43,084.

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Live Well

Community Health and Wellness Programs offered by Chelsea Community Hospital

<p>Health & Wellness Fair Saturday, May 30 9 a.m. - noon Come for a fun filled morning! Free massages, blood pressure checks, glucose screenings, information on a variety of health and wellness topics, giveaways and entertainment. You will not want to miss this event! Join the Heart & Sole Run/Walk 8:30 a.m. Call (734) 475-3930 for Heart & Sole registration information See our website: www.cch.org/run.htm</p> <p>Adult CPR Uses the American Heart Association's CPR curriculum. Monday, June 8, 6-10 p.m. White Oak Center, Great Room Fee: \$33</p> <p>Tai Chi Ancient mind/body discipline strengthens, improves balance and reduces stress. Tuesdays, June 23 - July 28 4:30-5:30 p.m. White Oak Center, Great Room Fee: \$36, \$33 Seniors, \$6 drop-in</p> <p>YOGA Achieve a union of body, mind and spirit through proper breathing, stretching postures and other techniques. Thursday sessions in progress thru June 18 4:30-6 p.m. or 6:15-7:45 p.m. White Oak Center, Great Room Fee: \$8 drop in</p> <p>FIRST AID Uses National Safety Council Curriculum. Thursday, June 11, 6-10 p.m. White Oak Center, Atrium Fee: \$35</p>	<p>SUPPORT GROUPS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Domestic Violence Project, Safe House Trained volunteer leaders. Mondays, 6:30-8 p.m. CCH Behavioral Health Services Building, 995-5444 Breathers Club 475-3951 Care and Share Cancer Support 475-1721 Meets 1st Wed. of every month Chelsea Stroke Support Group Thursday, 475-3962 Chelsea Brain Injury Support Group For Survivors, families and friends 475-4138 Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m. Chemical Dependency Men's and Women's Groups, AA, Alanon, Sobriety Support Group, Co-dependency Group, Adolescent Recovery Group 1-800-828-8020 Health Professionals in Recovery 930-0201 Newborn Class Discuss the care of the newborn. Meets monthly at: Chelsea Pediatric Center. Call 475-9175 for information and to register. Senior Supper Club Howdy S. Holmes, Jr. President of Chelsea Milling will speak about Chelsea Milling/Jiffy Mix. Tuesday, June 9, Play cards 2:30-4 p.m., 4-5 p.m. Speaker, 5 p.m. Supper Joint Efforts FREE This Arthritis Foundation program helps arthritis sufferers to maintain their muscle strength, range of motion and flexibility. Tuesdays, 2:15-3 p.m. White Oak Center, Great Room Get FIT This Year! Call to receive a fitness schedule and fees. 12 wk. session in progress thru June 27 CCH Fitness Center 	<p>Jazzercise Popular dance/exercise class is fun & suitable for all exercisers from beginners to advanced. Mondays & Wednesdays 12 wk. session in progress thru June 27 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. CCH Fitness Center Fee will be pro-rated</p> <p>Bottom Line on Kegels Exercises to help strengthen weak pelvic muscles and support the bladder. Learn self evaluation and bladder management techniques. Wednesday, June 17, 7-8 p.m. CCH, Woodland Room B Fee: \$10</p> <p>Diabetes Sharing Group What's the Buzz on Vitamins, Herbs & Alternative Therapies Carole DeHart, RN Wednesday, June 10 3:30 - 5 p.m. CCH Private Dining Room A</p> <p>55 ALIVE Mature Driving Program NEW A unique program that refines existing skills, discusses the effects of aging and medications on driving, provides instruction on how to handle adverse driving conditions and much more. This program is produced by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and conducted throughout the country. Wednesday's June 17 and 25 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Chelsea Senior Center (734) 475-9242 Fee: \$5</p> <p>How to Register: Send payment along with your name, address, phone number and class title to: Chelsea Community Hospital White Oak Center 775 S. Main St. Chelsea, MI 48118 Visa, Mastercard accepted. Call (734) 475-4103 Fax (734) 475-3904</p>
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MONEY SENSE

By Michael Ceaser

Q: I have just retired and I will receive a lump sum distribution from my company's retirement plan. I will need to begin taking a monthly income from these funds immediately as my major source of income.

I have never really done any investing but I know that I should have some investments as a hedge against inflation. Since this is the largest sum of money I will probably ever have to invest, I am concerned about safety. How can I evaluate the safety of an investment?

A: The dilemma of how best to invest your retirement funds is one that thousands of Americans face every day. As retirement plans have changed, the responsibility for investing the funds has been shifted from the employer to the employee.

Not too many years ago, employees never had the chance to invest their retirement funds; they simply received a monthly check from the company retirement plans.

While this change has given employees more control over their retirement funds, it has also added a tremendous amount of responsibility for the investment of these funds that many employees are unprepared for.

When most of us think of the "safety" of our investment, we are generally most concerned

with the actual loss of some or all of our initial investment. For those who have not had the experience of investments fluctuating in value, even a temporary decline can be quite a shock.

The most important step in deciding on how you should invest your funds, is to determine the amount, if any, of downside risk you are willing to accept.

After all, you do want to be able to sleep at night. This consideration is especially important in your case, since you will need to withdraw a monthly check from your retirement account.

One of the best ways to evaluate the potential downside risk in a portfolio is to review the historic returns of broad-based indices that correspond to the approximate asset mix in your proposed portfolio.

These indices might include categories such as the Value Line Composite Index, historic six month CD rates and the various Lehman Brothers Bond Indices. These indices could be used to represent three major asset classes; stocks, cash and bonds.

For a more diversified portfolio, additional indices such as the Morgan Stanley Capital International or Russell indices might also be consulted.

The historical information should be available in the reference section of your local library.

By constructing hypothetical portfolios based on various different percentage mixes of these indices, one can get an idea of how the portfolios would have performed historically.

Based on the these results, you could make an educated decision as to the asset mix that gives you the most comfort from a safety perspective, while helping you to achieve the income and growth that you may be seeking.

The various indices are used in the hypothetical portfolio because they can give us a better perspective on general portfolio experience (both volatility and performance) than specific investments such as individual mutual funds.

This is because over time, mutual funds could change management, investment objectives and their portfolio mixes.

These changes make it extremely difficult to properly evaluate them as part of a hypothetical portfolio, since we tend to fall into the old trap of using the "rearview mirror" of previous performance to set

our investment policy instead of using the more effective method of proper asset allocation.

Use of the indices also relies upon past experience, but because they are so broad-based, they tend to more accurately reflect how various asset classes react in relationship to each other.

This makes for a better basis for setting your long-term investment policy. Once the policy has been set, you must then find the specific investments that fit into the desired asset classes.

When using this "index" method of establishing a portfolio mix, you should use no less than a 10-year look-back period as part of the evaluation process. The 10-year period will tend to give you the chance to see some significant fluctuations in the various asset classes over an extended time period.

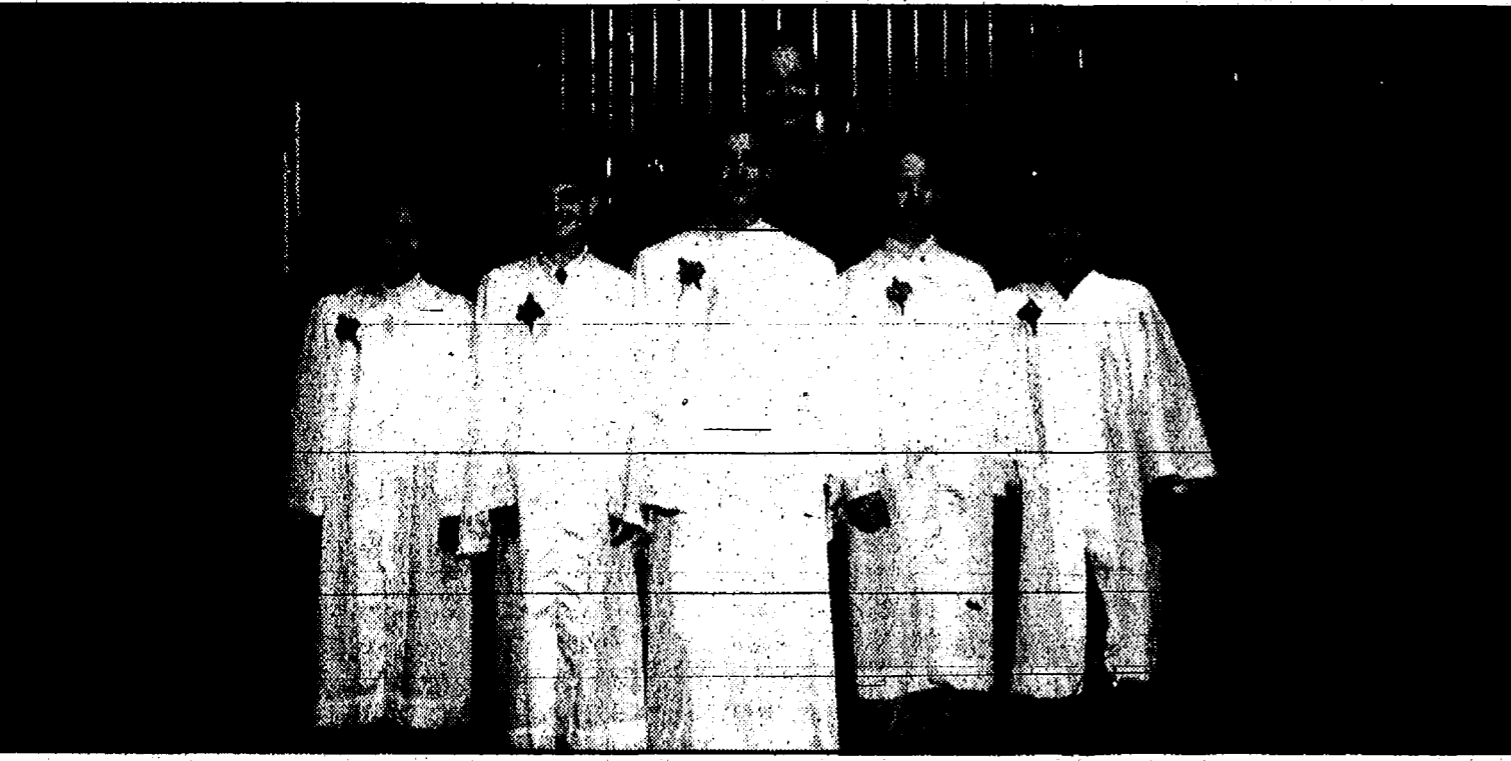
Looking at the most recent five-year, three-year, and one-year periods will also be helpful because a greater amount of volatility can be experienced in the shorter periods versus a long-term average.

Michael Ceaser, a certified financial planner, owns and operates Asset Planning Co. in Taylor.

Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Bob and Mary Lou Turner of Chelsea celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, May 17, at a reception held at the Chelsea Free Methodist Church. The event was hosted by the couple's children Rob and Julie Turner, Mark and Patti Musolf of Chelsea and Keith and Sandy Siefker of Bunica, Calif. The couple's grandchildren, Krista, Mandy, Kelly, Brandon, Madeleine and Molly, were also in attendance. Bob and Mary Lou were married at Bushnell Congregational Church in Detroit on May 15, 1948.



Confirmed

St. Paul United Church of Christ held a confirmation ceremony for the 1998 class recently. Pictured are (from left) Joel Gentz, Paul Zenz, Chris White, Jason Smith and Tom Reifel.



Congratulations,

Stacie!
Class of '98
Mom,
Dennis,
Gram,
Zoe & Deter

Chelsea District Library has hospital report for viewing

The Michigan Health and Hospital Association has issued the 1998 Michigan Hospital Performance Report. This is a voluntary report of the clinical performance of Michigan hospitals including such things as mortality rates and quality of care, average length of hospital stays. It includes special reports on cardiac care, hip and knee replacements and delivery of babies.

Copies of this report are available at the Chelsea District Library for loan and for on-site reference. The report is also available on the Internet linked with the reports from the previous two reports to the MEL (Michigan Electronic Library) Hospitals page at this direct MEL address: <http://mel.lib.mi.us/health/health-hospital-hospitals.html>

Information on each hospital is included as well as comparative and summation statistics.

Contact Metta Lansdale, director, for more information at 475-8732.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA
Thursday, May 21
 Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meet in the Chelsea Community Hospital private dining room at noon. Inf. 475-1145.
Monday, May 25
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
Tuesday, May 26
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 27
 Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Road, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, June 1
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
 McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets at the library, 7:30 p.m.
Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 2
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.
 Sylvan Township Board meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 3
 Friends of McKune Memorial Library meet at the library, 7 p.m. Inf. 475-8732
 Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES meets at the Masonic

Temple, 7:30 p.m.
DEXTER
Thursday, May 21
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m.
Saturday, May 23
 Friends of Dexter District Library will hold a book sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the library, 8040 Fourth St. Paperbacks, 25 cents; Hardcover, 50 cents.
Monday, May 25
 Dexter PTO meets in the pool lobby, 7:30 p.m. All parents invited to become actively involved.
 Dexter Village Council meeting at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 26
 Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7 p.m.
Thursday, May 28
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m.
Monday, June 1
 Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.
 Lima Township Board meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.
 Dexter Daze Committee meets in the lower level of the First of America Bank in Dexter, 7:30 p.m. Public Welcome.
Tuesday, June 2
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 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. Inf. (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 inf. call week days 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
 Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 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 inf. 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. Inf. 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 - "Envisioning Future possibilities" discussion at St. Clare's Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road is Thursday, May 21, 7 p.m. for Moms only. Inf. Laura (734) 434-2402.
 "Free mammogram and clinical breast exams" through the Washtenaw County Public Health Title XV program. Inf. 484-7220.
 "Free Mammograms and Pap Tests" available for many women over 40 through Title XV program. Inf. 484-7220.
HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties. For location and times call 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 spiri-

tual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, (734) 741-5777 for further information.
Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Inf. (734) 484-7219.
La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County will hold its free monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 26, 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E Middle. Inf. Adele 475-8340.
New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Paye 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. Inf. Kearney-Kirkby, 475-2868.
Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Inf. 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.
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.
Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9-5 daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry, daily \$4 annual \$20. Inf. 475-3170.
Waterloo Natural History Assoc. Guided Bog Walks. Program limited to 35 people. Inf. 475-3170. May 31, 1 p.m. & 3 p.m.

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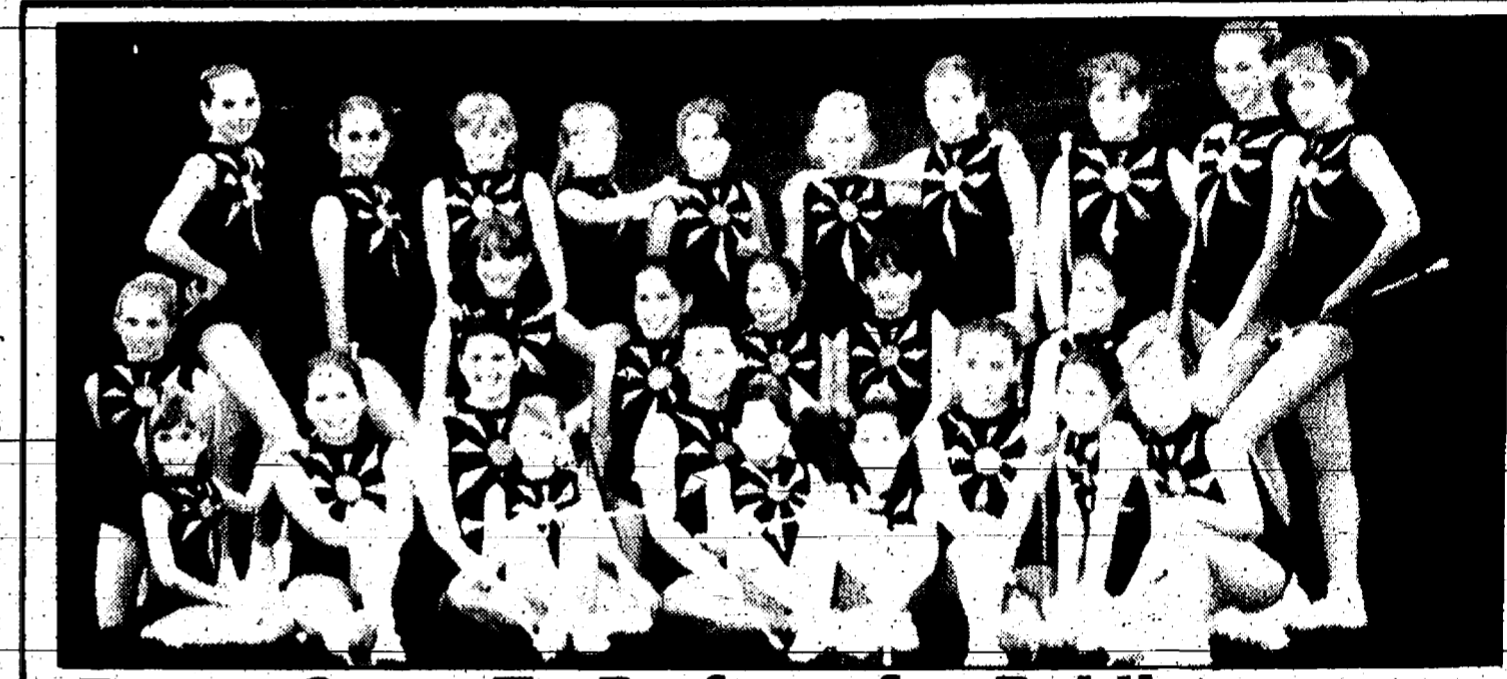
DIANE CLARK
 Chelsea Representative
 Please Call Diane
 475-0258



NANCY DONAHUE
 Dexter Representative
 Please Call Nancy
 426-8420

Manchester man to train at Marine school

Marine Pvt. Nicholas T. Baran, son of Terry Baran of Manchester, recently graduated from the Basic Landing Support Course.
 During the course at Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students receive formal instruction and practical application in the engineering field at the basic, journeyman and supervisory levels. Course studies also include landing support fundamentals, camouflage, field fortification, mine warfare, amphibious operations and air operations.
 Baran is a 1997 graduate of Manchester High School.



Baton Corps To Perform for Public

Chelsea Baton Corps will hold its spring recital on May 27 at 6:45 p.m. in the Chelsea High School auditorium. The girls will perform their baton skills in modeling, marching, solos, pom-pom routines and group dances. In addition, coaches Susan Usher-Fitzpatrick and Amie Hatch may also perform. The performance is free. In front, from left, are Erika Guysky, Shannon Weeks, Stephanie Mitchell, Krystin Schwarze, Brenda Newman, Anissa Gregg, Michelle Mallory, Susan Barkman, Rachel Armstrong and Alisha Jacobs. In the second row are Leigh Stoll, Chelsea Gibbs, Kelly Jo Milliken, Lindsey Kindt, Alexandria Keszler and Skye Hillman. In the third row are Ashley Brainerd, Jessica Taylor, Tawny McSweeney, Marissa Guysky, Brittany Hansen, Brittany Bourdon, Lisa Armstrong, Nichole Gibbs-Risner, Erin Nelson and Ashley Houle.

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Chelsea Saline Dexter Milan

Hospital volunteers honored



Above are recipients of service awards for 1,000, 2,000, 3,000, 4,000 and 5,000 hours. From left are Maxine Kushmaul (1,000), Virginia Wilson (4,000), Christina Campbell (5,000), Deloris Notten (1,000), Vivian Michelson (1,000), Barb Drake (2,000), Betty Smith (1,000), Larry Jeffries (1,000), Fred Harris (3,000) and Betty Sadt (1,000). Not pictured in the 1,000-hour category are Don Drews, Marjorie Faist, Bob Milbrodt, Janet Utsler and June Wilson. Also not pictured are Linda Tollefson (2,000), Richard Ashley and Ruth Barton (3,000), and Marguerite Gutekunst and Hilde Leonard (4,000).

Chelsea Players to hold tryouts for Charlie Brown

The Chelsea Area Players will hold open auditions for "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

The show will be directed by Mary Beth Seiler and assisted by Bonnie Delong. There are spaces for six adults and six children ranging in age from second grade to eighth grade. The children's parts are smaller than the adult parts.

Auditionees are asked to prepare and sing any song (not necessarily from the show). Auditions will be held June 3-4 at Pierce Lake Elementary (music room) at 7 p.m. for kids and 7:30 for adults. Rehearsals begin the following Monday.

Copies of the scripts can be signed out by calling Clara Smith at (734) 475-8713. Show dates are July 17-19 at St. Louis Center.

Due to building renovation at the current high school, the

Players were forced to seek space at an alternate location for their summer production. St. Louis Center was gracious enough to accommodate the needs of the Players. The performance space is smaller than the high school so a smaller cast show was selected to fit the space. The

Players considered canceling the summer show for '98 because of space but decided to continue the tradition of having a creative outlet for the community in summer.

For more information about the production call director Mary Beth Seiler at (734) 994-5988

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Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary honored, from left, Helen Steele, Mary Alice Hafer and Mary Harris for their long-time service to the volunteer group. They have served longer than anyone else in the organization, which has helped the hospital-run smoothly.



Farm fact offered

Don't take a swig of flat diet soda without looking at it first. You could get a mouth full of mold. Mold feeds on nitrogen, and diet soda has just enough protein to provide the mold with the nourishment it needs. (Nitrogen is one of soda's main ingredients.) Mold also can't grow on carbonated beverages because the carbonation doesn't allow of any oxygen to be contained in the beverage. Once soda is flat, the mold has the oxygen it needs to flourish.

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Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary recently honored their volunteers with awards to mark milestones of service. Above are members who have given 250, 500 and 750 hours of their time to hospital causes. From left are Betty Jason (250), Billie Schneider (750), Rosella Bradbury (250), Donna Hepler (750), Jean Alber (750), LaVerne Smith (250), Eunice White (500), Margaret Woodward (250), Roly White (500), Pat Borders (500), Ginny Shehan (1,000), Virginia Petersen (250), Marguerite Schafer (250), Bob Wade (750), Alberta Wade (250) and Cheryl Schoenberg (750). Not pictured in the 250-hour category are Dorothy Bates, Edward Blacklaw, Joyce Freysinger, Joan Galletero, Barbara Kehoe, Carol Kempf, Maxine Kushmaul, Janet Reese, Ralph Sharkey, John Smith and Jeannette Turner. Not pictured in the 500-hour category are Carol Kempf, Eleanor Maurer, Evelyn Navarre, David Pastor and Elaine Pastor. Not pictured in the 750-hour category are Dorothy Betke, Rena Johnson, Ruth Lane, Delphine Otlewski and Audrey Thornton.

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Photos by Mary Kumbler

Outdoor Education Day

Sixth-graders at Wylie Middle School traveled to Hudson Mills Metropark May 7 as part of Wylie Outdoor Education Day. The event featured teachers and volunteers manning stations on the river, fishing, the river's history, surface tension and other topics. Pictured with Tom Jameson are students Eileen Bevker and Chris Eggers.

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AUTOMOTIVE REVIEWS

By Gary Gosselin

Although Subaru's all-new Forester may have all-wheel-drive and a boxy shape (like most sport utility vehicles), it would be hard to classify it as a true sport utility vehicle.

It does have all-wheel-drive like a sport utility vehicle and it does have more than 7 inches of ground clearance. But what it doesn't have is a high step-in height, nor does it feel like it is going to tip over while cornering.

Plus it has an EPA mileage rating of more than 20 miles per gallon in the city.

Actually Subaru's Forester is more of a hybrid of a sport utility vehicle and an all-wheel-drive car.

The Forester is based on the Subaru Impreza platform, and the drive train is based on Subaru's Legacy Outback.

Front seats of the Forester fit fine and there should be no complaints about them. The model tested came with the optional cold weather package with heated front seats, which are nice on cool mornings.

Also included in the cold weather package are heated outside mirrors, which are also nice on cold mornings, no mirror scraping necessary.

Besides the normal complement of instrumentation, the model tested came with the optional gauge package, which included an altimeter, outside temperature gauge, barometer pressure gauge and a compass.

The compass on the Forester is a little different than usually found inside a vehicle.

Instead of just a simple letter to indicate which direction the vehicle is pointed, a display with a car facing the direction of travel is used. And when you change direction, the car in the display changes direction with you.

Above the compass is a pair of map lights, a clock and a compartment to store your sunglasses.

Rear seat room is ample for two adults or three pre-teenage children. Child safety

locks are standard equipment on the rear doors of the Forester so that the little ones can't open the rear doors from the inside and dart into oncoming traffic.

There's plenty of storage space for stuff in the rear cargo area with 33.2 cubic feet with both rear seats up and nearly double that (64.6 cubic feet) with both of the rear seats folded flat.

There are compartments built into each side of the

cargo area and a second 12-volt outlet is mounted in the aft portion of the cargo area.

The outlet can be used to power an air pump, worklights or, if the cord was long enough, those seated in the rear could use the outlet to power their video games.

Unlike some other taller sport utility vehicles, the roof rack atop a Forester is accessible without a ladder. This makes for easy loading and unloading of bicycles, skis or other items strapped to the top of the rack.

Plenty of power is on tap from the 165-horsepower 2.5-liter 4-cylinder motor for city driving or cruising down the expressway.

The four-speed automatic transmission shifts fine with no noticeable problems or complaints about it.

As mentioned before, Subaru's Forester handles more like a car than a typical sport utility vehicle. This is most noticeable in the corners where the Forester stays flat and level, with none of the tipsy feeling that many of the taller sport utility vehicles exhibit.

Ride quality of the Forester isn't bad at all; it soaks up most of the bumps and pot holes. Plus, one must remember that the Forester is a vehicle capable of getting you where you are going, even if it's through 6 inches of snow or a couple of inches of mud.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

6th Grade Student Council

Named to the Wylie Middle School sixth-grade Student Council for the fourth quarter are, back from left, Eileen Becker, Robert Harris, Anna Shank, Lauren Brantley and Angelo Grumeretz; front from left, Kim Mitchell, Colleen Castle, Graham Nichols and Jennings Harper.

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Dexter man displays project

Aaron Root of Dexter displayed a research project at a Central Michigan University student exhibition.

The fifth annual Student Research and Creative Endeavors Exhibition featured displays and computer and video demonstrations of class projects, senior and master's degree theses and other research projects by both undergraduate and graduate students.

Research helps students "bridge the gap" between classroom learning and the "real world," said Carole Beere, dean of graduate studies and assistant vice president for research at CMU.

"Students who participate in research develop skills and work habits that will serve them well whether they go on to graduate school or enter the workplace," said Beere.

"They develop problem-solving, critical-thinking and communication skills and learn how to integrate materials from different sources," she said. "They also develop a deeper understanding and appreciation for their academic area and for how new knowledge is created."

Root, a senior at CMU majoring in family studies and psychology, was a member of a research team that surveyed university students about general health behaviors and concerns. A graduate of Dexter High School, Root is the son of Merlin and Alana Root.

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Local Scouts to hold Scout-O-Rama May 25

Scouts from the packs and troops of Munhacke District will converge upon the Chelsea Fairgrounds the weekend of May 29-31 for Scout-O-Rama.

Scout-O-Rama is a scouting show for the community where people can come to experience scouting skills and activities.

The focal point of this year's event focuses upon the theme "Fly Beyond Imagining" which is a dedication to Zachary Duvé, a Cub Scout from Chelsea's Pack 455 who died last year following a lengthy illness.

"We will attempt to sign up as many people as possible to be organ donors, as well as educate the public about organ donor awareness," said Jack Long, this year's S-O-R chairperson.

"This public service may allow others to pass on the gift of life and help others after they are gone. The second part of this event is the creation of a trust in Zachary's name to assist other scouting families in catastrophic medical need. And, of course, as with any scouting function, we want the kids to have fun."

Boy Scouts, who will camp over the weekend, will put on stations of scouting skill. The Cub Scouters will have the district "Race of Champions" for all the top Pinewood Derby cars from every pack in the district, as well as an "Open Class" race.

Other activities include the Rider's Hobby Shop stunt kit team, the Ann Arbor Falcons radio controlled airshow, chain saw wood carving demonstration, a dunk tank, model rocket derby, and an assortment of Scouting games and activities.

Tiger Cubs will have a rain-gutter regatta race as well as take part in the physical fitness challenge.

Concessions will be provided by Cottage Inn Pizza and members of local packs.

The event is open to the public on Saturday, May 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is an admission charge. Munhacke District covers all of Livingston and all of Washtenaw County except Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Questions concerning Scout-O-Rama may be directed to Jack Long at (734) 475-3617.



Broadcasting Awards

Brian Groesser (left) and Sarah Broshar ranked among the top 15 broadcasters in the state at the Michigan Interscholastic Forensics Association tournament at the University of Michigan recently. With more than 60 schools represented, Broshar placed 10th and Groesser placed 13th. The students had 30 minutes to prepare a five-minute news broadcast from copy provided by the tournament officials. Pictured with the two students is coach Bill Coelius.

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Automotive Hall of Fame

Dan Hoffenbecker of Side Street Garage, 121 Buchanan St., was recently named to the Automotive Hall of Fame for receiving a triple master certification from the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. Only 409 mechanics in the country have that level of certification, putting Hoffenbecker in an elite group of mechanics. To receive the master certification, Hoffenbecker had to pass a series of tests of his knowledge. His goal is to pass all the possible tests ranging from body estimating to school bus mechanics. Hoffenbecker has lived in Chelsea for about 27 years and opened his own shop three years ago.

Fun farm facts offered

A regulatory gene called CBFI may be the key to protecting plants from sudden frost damage. Plants have the ability to protect themselves from cold temperatures, but they need a warning. CBFI turns on a plant's cold-regulated genes, and fools the plant into thinking that the temperature is dropping. By manipulating CBFI, farmers may be able to reduce their frost damage.

Ever crave a juicy, tender pot roast but never have time to make one? Well, your problems are solved. Harris Ranch Beef Company has developed a new pre-cooked pot roast that's ready in seven minutes. It tastes just like homemade and will be done before you can set the table.

Michigan has 52,000 farms occupying 10.5 million acres of cropland.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Heydlauff's Appliances of Chelsea was recently given a triple master certification from the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. Only 409 mechanics in the country have that level of certification, putting Hoffenbecker in an elite group of mechanics. To receive the master certification, Hoffenbecker had to pass a series of tests of his knowledge. His goal is to pass all the possible tests ranging from body estimating to school bus mechanics. Hoffenbecker has lived in Chelsea for about 27 years and opened his own shop three years ago.

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Dangerous Architects of Chelsea is presenting a lecture May 21 at Andrews University in Berrien Springs. The lecture is entitled "Experiments in Seduction."

Wendy Reinhardt of Chelsea has been named Outstanding Counselor of the Year by the Michigan Alternative Education Organization. She is the counselor to Ann Arbor Public Schools' Project Education 158 alternative high school students. She has been instrumental in the program's growth from 40 to 158 students.

Several sales associates were recently honored by their company at the annual Remax Community Associates annual awards breakfast. In Chelsea, Marcia Kipfmiller won the Special Owners Award and Kelly Cooper was named Rookie of the Year and won the Chelsea Office Excellence Award. Kathy Toth in Ann Arbor was recognized for outstanding sales achievement for 1997.

Sylvan Township resident Pierre Gonyon, hazardous substance specialist, was recognized for helping St. Joseph Mercy Hospital win the Overall Environmental Excellence Award by the Washtenaw County Environmental Issues Group. The award was one of 16 presented to area businesses.

Chelsea jewelry designer Sandra Xenakis won third place in fashion and accessories for her booth design at the third annual International Women's Show April 30-May 3. The booth featured a Greco-Roman theme with white plaster columns. Xenakis displayed her gemstone-beaded earwraps and antique jewelry.

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EVALUATIONS & TEAM SELECTION FOR FALL '98

The DSC will be holding player evaluations for Fall teams on a series of dates in late May and early June. (Call MaryLee Fuchs at 426-3882). Any player in current 1st-7th Grade interested in participating on a Dexter Soccer Club team for Fall '98 must attend one of these evaluations—this policy applies to both new and existing players. A detailed letter has been sent out to all players currently on teams explaining our selection policy for Fall—if you are interested in receiving a copy of our Selection Policy for '98 drop a note to the Dexter Soccer Club, Box 292, Dexter, MI 48130 and we will be happy to send you one. Otherwise, just show up at your assigned time—we will be forming teams based on age level interest and player ability.

POLICE BLOTTER

DEXTER VILLAGE-CHELSEA VILLAGE-SCIO TWP.-LYNDON TWP.-LIMA TWP.-FREEDOM TWP.-DEXTER TWP.-SYLVAN TWP.-WEBSTER TWP.

Chelsea Village
Illegal Alien
A 22-year-old Ann Arbor man entered the police department at 3:15 p.m. May 14 looking for his cousin who had been picked up for being an illegal alien. The chief of police asked the man for his green card, which he couldn't produce. The man was found to be in the country illegally and was turned over to the border patrol.

Police made contact with a 19-year-old Chelsea man who had been wandering the streets at 3:20 p.m. May 12. Police asked the man to return to the police department with them and speak to someone who knew Spanish. The man talked to a border patrol agent, who advised the police to take him into custody. He was lodged at the jail.

Delinquent Minors
While on routine patrol in the area of Four Mile Lake at 11:41 a.m. May 14, police observed several teens standing near a pickup truck. The officer saw bottles of beer in the truck, but the teens denied knowledge of who owned them. Two boys, both 17, and two girls, both 17, were taken to school and turned over to the assistant principal.

Property Damage
A 49-year-old Gregory woman told police at 4:21 p.m. May 13 that she parked her car at Chelsea High School, 500 Washington St. She returned to find her fender dented, likely from a kick or knee. Total damage is \$200.

A 69-year-old Chelsea woman told police at 12 p.m. May 13 that her car was parked in her driveway in the 200 block West Middle Street. She found it had been scratched with a sharp object.

Police were contacted at 12:45 p.m. May 12 about a fire in the boy's bathroom at Chelsea High School, 500 Washington St. They were advised that a maintenance worker had put out the fire by throwing water on it. Police found that a paper holder containing paper towels was set on fire. The walls were covered in soot from the fire.

Warrant Arrest
Police arrested Shawn Lee Potter, 19, of Whitmore Lake, at 7:32 a.m. May 11 after they stopped him for speeding. After a computer check, police found he was wanted on a bench warrant for failure to appear out of Pittsfield Township. Police searched the

man's car and found two marijuana pipes and pipe screens.

Police stopped a vehicle with a faulty brake light at 12:35 a.m. May 8 on Main Street and Old Manchester. A computer check found the passenger, Paul Michael Lyndon, 24, of Ypsilanti, was wanted out of Ann Arbor for failure to appear and a felony warrant for possession of dangerous narcotics.

Police arrested Joshua Mark Bragalone, 18, of Chelsea at 12:30 p.m. May 14 after an investigation for minor in possession. Bragalone was wanted for home invasion. He was transported to Chelsea High School, 500 Washington St., and was placed under arrest.

General Assistance
Police were dispatched to the 200 block of Jackson Street at 4 p.m. May 10 to assist a 45-year-old Chelsea woman. She said her husband had called her home and she had a personal protection order against him. The man had visitation with her children and apparently called from a local business.

Health and Safety
Police were dispatched to North Elementary School, 299 McKinley St., at 3:50 p.m. May 14 on a complaint of a student having a knife at school. Police contacted the principal who said a 10-year-old boy had

showed the knife to another student. He was suspended.

Warrant Arrest
Police were dispatched to the 3400 block of Hudson Street at 2:32 a.m. May 10. There they arrested Kenny James Reese, 33, of Dexter. He was wanted on three bench warrants out of Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department for failure to comply, failure to appear and drunken driving. He was taken to jail without incident.

Larceny
A 38-year-old Ann Arbor man told police at 8:58 a.m. May 11 that his office at 3411 Central St. had several plants delivered to be planted. They left the plants in the yard to await landscaping, and returned the next morning to find them missing. Total estimated value of the plants is \$225.

Lost Wallet
A 49-year-old Dexter man told police at 10:15 a.m. May 15 that he laid his wallet on the counter at Subway, 8035 Main St., and left it there. He returned to the restaurant but it was gone. The proprietor had not seen the wallet. Taken were \$250 in cash, a credit card and a debit card.

Dexter Township
Warrant Arrest
Peter Joseph Estey, 28, of Ann Arbor was arrested at 1 p.m. May 11 on North Territorial Road near Dexter Road. Police stopped Estey for

speeding, and found he was wanted out of Pittsfield Township on a bench warrant for failure to comply. The man was arrested and taken to Pittsfield Police Department.

Family Trouble
Police were dispatched on a complaint of family trouble at 7 p.m. May 12. A 42-year-old Dexter Township woman told police that her daughter, 23, had done some damage to her residence. The mother had confronted her daughter about a drug problem and the daughter became angry, throwing things around the house. The daughter was transported to the University of Michigan Hospital.

Lyndon Township
Larceny
A 50-year-old Gregory man

told police at 7:01 a.m. May 1 that he returned home in the 17500 block of Bowdish Road for an evening rehearsal and found his bass guitar missing. He had last seen the instrument the previous morning. After a search of the house, the man spoke with his neighbor, who stated that the previous afternoon he had seen a pickup truck enter the man's driveway and drive away quickly a short time later. Total value of the guitar is \$1,500.

Manchester Township
Structure Fire

Police were dispatched to the 11200 block of Watkins Road at 5:21 p.m. May 13 for a structure fire. A 58-year-old

(Continued on Page 11)


Farm Bureau fun facts offered

If you thought some of those new health foods sounded weird, listen to this. Meat floss: yes, you heard it right. Meat floss is one of Ohio State University's newest pork products. No, you don't use it after you brush your teeth, but it does have the same texture as cotton candy and keeps for months without refrigeration. It is low in fat, high in protein, and can be used as a salad topping or as an ingredient in soups, cereals and rice dishes. Corn fiber oil may actually reduce cholesterol, rather

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Finding out our total at the grocery counter may be a little less painful this year. Food prices are only expected to go up between 2 and 3 percent; and if it's closer to 2, it will be the smallest increase since the early '90s.

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Simply posting "No Trespassing" signs does not absolve the owner from all responsibility for accidents which may occur on their property. Parents of small children and individuals who are unable to read the signs due to a language barrier could be entitled to compensation for loss and injury. If you are unaware of your rights and legal options, call the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., at 426-4695 to schedule a consultation, free of charge. Our offices are located at 3249 Broad Street, Dexter.

HINT: The case of Middaugh vs. U.S. (1968) held the National Park Service liable for its failure to clear a diseased tree that killed a camper at Yellowstone National Park in 1966.

M. L. CARPENTRY

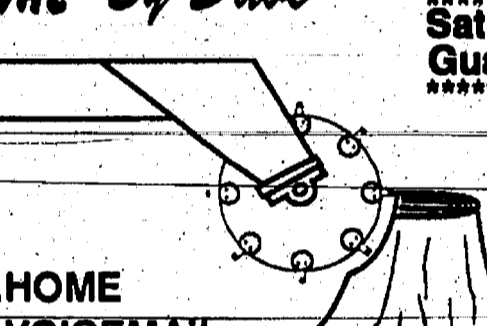
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3. "Jake" — Chow and Lab. mix, neutered male, 8 months, gold, used to small kids and dogs, housebroken, fenced yard only, 80 lbs.
4. "Buster" — Wirehaired Fox Terrier, neutered male, 1½ years, housebroken, fenced yard only, used to older kids, dog, one red tabby, 3 years.

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3. "Mandy" — orange and white tiger calico, 2 years, very outgoing, spayed, female, short hair, vaccinated, cat.
4. "Nikki" — very people-oriented cat, 8 months, tiger and white, neutered male, vaccinated, short hair.
5. "Puffin" — 1½ years, medium coat cat, gray and white, spayed female, vaccinated, medium coat, friendly.
6. "Whiskers" — Calico cat, spayed female, 1 year, declawed, vaccinated, medium coat, adult home.
7. "Jewels" — long-hair cat, torty, spayed female, 1½ years, declawed, vaccinated, adult home.

(Continued on Page 11)

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POLICE BLOTTER

DEXTER VILLAGE-CHELSEA VILLAGE-SCIO TWP.-LYNDON TWP.-LIMA TWP.-FREEDOM TWP.-DEXTER TWP.-SYLVAN TWP.-WEBSTER TWP.

Continued from Page 10

Manchester Township
resistant told police that the fire started in his 16-year-old son's room in the rear of the house. His son apparently lit a match and put it on some papers after he thought it was out. The son told police he left the residence after lighting the match and when he returned, found the house filling with smoke. He opened the door to his room and found it on fire at which point he fled with his mother and grandmother. Police found heavy damage throughout the house and notified the Red Cross to help the family.

Lima Township

Larceny
A 57-year-old Chelsea resident told police at 3:08 p.m. May 12 that one of his trailers was missing. He last saw the trailer on his lot in the 13600 block of Luick Drive on May 11. When he opened his business the next day, he found the trailer missing. It was parked on the south side of the parking lot next to Luick Drive. Apparently the trailer was manually backed up and hooked up to a towing vehicle. Total value is \$1,600.

Webster Township

Home Invasion
A 41-year-old Dexter man called police at 8:14 p.m. May 11 to report a home invasion at his residence in the 4000 block

of Farrell Road. Police determined that the thief entered an unlocked window sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The thief stole a computer worth \$750. The man's sister, 42, who lives across the street also had items taken on the same day. A circular saw was taken from her garage.

Scio Township

Domestic Abuse
A 16-year-old girl told police at 3:45 p.m. May 1 that her father, 49, assaulted her in their home. The two had been in an argument and he had thrown her against the wall. She called a friend and left, calling her parents from a friend's house. The father said they had been in an argument and he had thrown her to the bed where she hit her head. When she tried to leave, he grabbed her by the throat and they talked. She then left.

Property Damage
Malicious destruction of property was reported at 1:02 a.m. April 12 in the 4100 block of West Loch Alpine. A 48-year-old Scio Township man told police that he was sleeping when he heard a loud noise he thought was a gunshot. He investigated and found four rocks outside his door, which caused \$200 in damage to the window.

Harassing Telephone Calls
A 28-year-old Scio Township man told police at 7:45

p.m. May 11 that he had received harassing telephone calls at his residence on Honey Creek Road. The caller did not identify himself, but he recognized him as a Saline man. The caller said some expletives and threatened to kill the man. He hung up and called police. The caller told police he believes the man molested his son.

Runaway

A 27-year-old Scio Township woman told police at 7:05 p.m. May 12 that her stepdaughter, 12, had run away from their home in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road. The daughter had been having trouble with the rules of the family and school. On this date, the girl went to school and did not return by her appointed time. The mother then tried to locate her by calling the school. The bus driver said she had exited the bus with a friend. The family of the friend had not seen the missing child.

Drunken Driving

Police were on patrol at 1 a.m. May 13 on Jackson Road near Baker Road when they observed a car weaving on the road. The driver, a 25-year-old Whitaker woman, threw a paper bag out of the driver's side window, at which point she was stopped by officers. Police contacted the woman, who smelled of alcohol. She admitted

to having had a drink earlier and throwing the trash on the road. The woman was arrested and taken to jail where she became uncooperative. She said she wanted an attorney, but then recanted and took the test. She was found to be legally drunk.

Attempted Break-in

A 66-year-old Scio Township woman told police at 3:45 p.m. May 8 that she was in her living room in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, when she noticed two people walk past her doors. She then heard a bang from the back of the residence and called police. She went to investigate and saw a 17-year-old boy that had walked by earlier look through a broken window in her bathroom, at which point she called police again. The boy fled into a nearby wetland. A police dog from Chelsea was called to track the suspect, but lost the trail. Total damage was \$350 to two windows and a screen.

Warrant Arrest

Rodney Keith Howard, 28, of Ann Arbor was arrested at 10:40 a.m. May 13 after police made contact with the man on I-94 near Zeeb Road. A computer check found Howard was wanted out of Canton Police Department on a bench warrant for failing to have a driver's license on person. He was turned over to Canton police.

Criminal Sexual Assault

A 28-year-old Ann Arbor woman told police her daughter, 8, had come into her room. The girl was upset and told her of an assault two years before between June 1995 and July 1996. The girl said her now 11-year-old stepbrother had forced her to have sex. The woman called the boy's grandmother, who is his guardian, and he denied the story. Police are investigating.

Bomb Threat

A 57-year-old Scio Township man told police at 8:50 a.m. May 14 that he had received a bomb threat at his

business, QED Environmental Systems, 6095 Jackson Road. All of the employees had fled the building. The man said the call had come in on a 24-hour hot line. The caller spoke with an Irish accent and said that this was the Irish Republican Army and there was a bomb in the building that was going to go off in four hours. Police found no evidence of a bomb and the telephone company was tracking down the call.

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

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Family Medicine

By John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor of Family Medicine
Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine

Question: My husband has lost most of his vision in his right eye. The doctor has told us he has macular degeneration and that there isn't anything that can be done to restore his vision. Is this true?

Answer: Macular degeneration is a common eye problem that afflicts 20 percent of those 65 and older, but it also occurs in younger individuals. There are a few subtle variants of this condition, but the most common is age-related macular degeneration — often referred to by its initials, AMD.

The macula is an area in the back of the eye responsible for our sharpest vision, and it is located in the center of the visual field. When something on the edges of the visual field catches our attention, we shift the eye to look at it more closely. The eye movement repositions the image so that it now falls on the macula to provide the sharpest view.

In AMD, part or all of the macula is damaged. As you would guess, this distorts, or may totally eliminate, the clear vision obtained when looking straight at an object. This life-changing disability often comes on over a period of a few days, but it may develop even more quickly or more slowly.

The first thing a person with AMD often notices is that he or she is having difficulty reading. The print appears fuzzy or indistinct, or it may

even seem that words disappear when looking straight at them. Objects that form a straight line, like a telephone pole or the siding on a building, may also appear wavy when you know it isn't.

As your husband's eye doctor told you, there is no treatment that will reverse macular degeneration. Multiple vitamins, high doses of antioxidant vitamins, smoking cessation, bright light avoidance, and injection of medications behind the eye have all been tried. Unfortunately, none of these treatments has consistently demonstrated improvement for sufferers of AMD.

Though macular degeneration is a serious disability, it is not as terrible as other causes of blindness that produce total loss of vision. Those who have AMD in one eye have an increased risk of developing it in the other eye. Fortunately, this doesn't happen to all sufferers of the condition. Also, the peripheral vision is typically maintained. Only those activities that require very accurate vision, things like threading a sewing needle, reading fine print and driving are now "off-limits."

May is National Sight-Saving Month. It would be a good time to see your eye doctor — either an ophthalmologist, a physician who specializes in treating eye and vision problems, or an optometrist, a doctor who is trained to examine the eye for vision problems and eye disorders. This eye checkup will help protect your vision, one of our most impor-

tant senses.
"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.

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Attorney General candidate speaks to local Republicans

State Attorney General Candidate John A. Smietanka (R) of Ada was the featured speaker at the latest Western Washtenaw Republican Committee meeting held on Saturday, May 9, at Wolverine Food and Spirits in Chelsea.

Smietanka, who ran against Democrat Frank Kelly for years ago, hopes again to be the state Republican Party's

choice to face Kelly in this year's November general election.

Smietanka cited his 11 years of experience as a prosecutor in Berrien County in western Michigan, as well as his 12 years of experience as a United States Attorney for West Michigan, as the qualifications that will give him a leg up on the two Republican opponents who are also vying for the position.

Candidates for attorney general are chosen by their respective political parties at state conventions held prior to the November general elec-

tions.

During his visit in Chelsea, Smietanka shared several stories with the group about his experiences in prosecuting gang members as both a county prosecutor and a U.S. attorney. He was nominated for a federal district judgeship just prior to the 1992 elections, but his confirmation was stalled in Congress due to the election of President Bill Clinton and he has been left to ponder what might have been.

Smietanka went on to describe an innovative program which he developed, known as the "Weed and Seed" program, which is a "creative national program designed to help troubled neighborhoods to revitalize themselves," and if elected, would like to "breathe new life into the office of the state's attorney general, by becoming more proactive, aggressive, and fair in dealing with organized crime, street gangs, and casinos."

Chelsea



Clean Up

Chelsea Girl Scout Troop 168 (eighth grade) and Troop 98 (sixth grade) joined to clear state land of trash at the intersection of M-52 and Waterloo Road. The girls picked up two trailer-loads of trash ranging from dirty diapers to tires were hauled to the village solid waste facility. Pictured are (from left) Megan Edgar, Liz Dake, Mary Howitt, Sarah Maynard, Emily Havens, Amanda Becker, Liz McKee, Hailey Marzec, Meagan Konleszki, Liz Faeth, Jessica Stickney, Katie Horazdovsky, Bethany Billman, Phoebe Booth, Liz Emmerling, Randi Weddon, Amanda Simmons and Jennifer Adams. Leaders are Bonnie Adams, Kris Miller and Lynn Booth.

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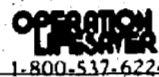
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Chelsea residents Ken and Helen Hoag will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary May 30. The couple moved to Chelsea Retirement a year ago from Florida. They lived in Michigan much of their life.

Chelsea couple celebrates 70th wedding anniversary

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

On May 30, 1928, Helen Marie McMichael and Kenneth A. Hoag were 20 years old when they were married in Durand. Now, 70 years later, the Hoags, who live at Chelsea Retirement Community, are celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary and are still devoted to each other after all the years spent together.

"It's just love," Ken says about the couple's secret to their longevity. "We just loved each other and still do."

After the wedding, the couple spent their honeymoon at Statler Hotel after a train ride to Detroit. The honeymoon was short, as Helen had to return to work and Ken had to return to his studies.

Ken completed his degree in pharmacy in 1929 at Detroit Institute of Technology, later changed to Wayne State University. Helen quit her job as a secretary in the Grand Trunk Railway soon after to move with Ken.

The Hoags moved to Swartz Creek in 1930, after Ken received his degree, to set up shop in a drug store. The Hoags had the only store in town for 20 years, serving the community through the Depression and World War II, be-

fore selling it.

During their time in Durand, the Hoags had two children. Their son David, born in 1933, was a doctor who served in the Air Force and was killed in training maneuvers over Battle Creek. Their other son, Richard, is a science teacher in Grand Lake. The Hoags have 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The couple moved to Florida in 1966 and lived there for 31 years before moving to Chelsea in 1997.

Helen says a lot has changed with regard to marriage in 70 years. She says that divorce rates are very high and people have lost a sense of commitment.

"People used to work things out," Helen says. "People get married and they have a way out. In those days a divorce was practically unheard of."

Helen says making the choice of whom to marry is extremely important. She says her minister told her that each partner should give 75 percent of themselves to the other person and she had followed that throughout her life.

"Make sure that's the one they want to marry," Helen says she would say to prospective couples. "If there's any doubt of it, don't do it."

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New Woman's Club officers for 1998-99 are, from left, Treasurer Betty Oesterle, Secretary Virginia Schaeffer, President Margaret Boehm and Parliamentarian Marilyn Haug. Not pictured is Vice President Myra Colvin.

Woman's Club closes year with its annual luncheon

The Woman's Club of Chelsea closed this year's activities with its annual luncheon at Cousin's Heritage Inn in Dexter. Twenty-five members were present.

Officers for 1998-99 were installed. Shirley Smith conducted the ceremony.

The officers are Margaret Boehm, president; Myra Colvin, vice president; Virginia Schaeffer, secretary; Betty Oesterle, treasurer; and Marilyn Haug, parliamentarian. Haug presented each officer with the "tools of their

trade," the record books.

The 1998-99 year will be the 68th year for the Woman's Club — 68 years of service to the community while enjoying camaraderie and interesting programs. The library was started by the club in 1932 and has been a recipient of annual donations since then. In recent years Faith in Action/Social Services and United Way have received funds annually. Other donations are given to those organizations chosen by the Community Service Committee. This year Arbor Hospice.

Warm the Children and the club's own library fund were recipients.

Jean Schmidt, the outgoing president, gave gifts of appreciation to her officers and she received a gift from the club. Schmidt also gave a potted plant to each member as they left.

The Marathon Bridge Awards dinner, hosted by the Woman's Club, will be held on May 21 at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Next year's activities will begin in September.

Village raises water, sewer tap fees for some businesses

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Certain types of businesses will have to pay more to connect to village water and sewer now that Chelsea Village Council has amended the tap fees for the village. The amendment also set up fees for businesses not addressed in the previous ordinance.

The one-time tap fees are determined by multiplying a residential equivalency unit by the village's established base fee of \$4,400. Businesses and residences from each category are assigned a multiplier to ensure they pay a fair share for water and sewer usage. Fees are assessed only on new businesses.

Under the new REUs, car washes will be required to pay two units per stall, which amounts to \$8,800 for each car that can be served. Restaurants that serve drinks will

have to pay \$17,600 in fees, up from \$15,400, and bowling alleys will pay \$4,400 plus \$1,760 for every lane.

Laboratories and outdoor and indoor amusement centers were included in the change. All will pay one REU plus a set amount per 1,000 square feet of space they occupy.

The village's fee schedule change will likely affect a new car wash going in next to Victory Lanes Quick Oil Change. Since the fees are assessed when a business receives a zoning compliance certificate, the car wash may have to pay the additional \$4,400 per stall.

In addition to the increased water fees, village water users got a new billing policy at the council meeting. Under the new policy, people who have a leak or other damage can get a reduced bill from the village if they fix the problem.

If residents find an unusually high bill, they can ask to have someone check the water usage. If the high usage is the result of a leak, the village will charge only an average amount, based on past history, for the current bill. Any future bills will not be adjusted, and residents are advised to fix the problem as soon as possible.

In other business, the village passed an annexation request from Raymond Howe, onto the county board of commissioners for 10 acres of Howe's land now in Lima Township. Howe is building a house on the property and wanted to be included in the village to receive sewer and water service.

The council went ahead with the annexation contingent upon a final description of the parcel.

Local woman to graduate from law school

Chelsea resident Shana G. Radcliffe graduated from the University of Michigan Law School on May 16. At the end of August, she will begin her legal clerkship under Judge David McKeague in the federal district court in Lansing.

Radcliffe 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.

Her father was a 1970 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School. On May 15, the first annual Jack C. Radcliffe, Jr. Memorial Award was presented at the University of Michigan Law School's 1998 Honors Convocation.

The award is funded by the Jack C. Radcliffe, Jr. Endowed Fund, created with a minimum of \$10,000 in contributions. Each year a portion of the fund's earnings will be available for the Jack C. Radcliffe, Jr. Memorial Award. Future gifts will be applied to the fund.

The award was established by colleagues, clients, friends, and family of Jack Radcliffe in remembrance of his commitment to supporting and mentoring young lawyers. The award is to be given annually to a second- or third-year law student who has served as a senior judge in the legal practice program, with account taken for excellence in mentoring first-year law students.

At the University of Michigan Law School, all first-year students participate in the legal practice program. This year there were about 340 first-year students. Approximately two dozen second- and third-year students, known as student judges, act as mentors for the class participants.

To win the award, student judges must show excellence in mentoring, going beyond the basic requirements. The award decision is made by the director of the legal practice program, Grace Tonner, with other legal practice professors, and takes into account the professors' observations of the student judges plus feed-

back from the first year students.

The law school's 1998 Honors Convocation on May 15 presented the first awards to Megan Fitzpatrick and Daniel Morrison. The two students each received half of this year's \$500 award. As future gifts are made in memory of Radcliffe, and the endowed fund grows, the annual award may also increase.

The Radcliffe family is already contributing to the growth of the Endowed Fund. On Friday, June 12 in Chelsea, they are sponsoring the First Annual Jack C. Radcliffe Golf Outing.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

sin.

Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through Me." John 14:6 And then, Hebrews 13:8 "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and forever." God spoke through the Apostle Paul and said, 2 Timothy 3:16-17 "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be complete, thoroughly equipped for every good work."

Call me stupid and simple but here is one with a bachelor's degree, a master's degree and a doctorate that believes God is wise enough, strong enough and loving enough to protect and guide the world in such a way that His Word is preserved the way He desires.

Matt. 24:35 "Heaven and earth will pass away, but My words will by no means pass away." Problems in the world because we will not allow God to guide us? Psa 119:105 "Your word is a lamp to my feet And a light to my path."

2 Peter 1:2-4 "Grace and peace be multiplied to you in the knowledge of God and of Jesus our Lord, as His divine power has given to us all things that pertain to life and godliness, through the knowledge of Him who called us by glory and virtue, by which have been given to us exceedingly great and precious promises, that through these you may be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust."

There are absolutes and one is (whether you want to accept it or not) that a person is lost outside of Jesus Christ and safe within. Hebrews 11:6 "But without faith it is impossible to please Him, for he who comes to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of those who diligently seek Him." God says it, I

believe it, that settles it for me.

Joe D. Lorimer,
Preacher at the
Church of Christ in Chelsea

Children learned wrong lesson

Tears of frustration flowed from my son's eyes and the eyes of his teammates as they lost a well played game on Superball Sunday in Ann Arbor.

More disappointing than the loss itself is the disturbing story behind it. It is a common story in our society, the one where power and tradition are allowed to define reality even when all the players on the court of life openly state that the official version is wrong. We are told that we have to go along with it; it's part of the game of life.

The tournament was understaffed Sunday morning. The scorekeeper did not show up so the referee had to keep score, keep track of fouls and officiate the game simultaneously. He did not think to ask the parents from both teams to help him keep score, though both sides did so unofficially. When he called out an incorrect score, both teams noted that the score was tied 6 to 6, not 7 to 6 as he had called out.

Rather than adjusting the score, he dug in using the authority of his position to shield him, as he chose to misuse his power. He repeated his version of truth, "7 to 6."

One of the tournament coordinators came before the conclusion of the game. He listened sympathetically, but chose to support the referee though there was consensus that a mistake had been made.

The message given to my impressive son and all the parents is that the sanctity of the referee position is more important than the truth as perceived by the entire community watching the game. As a result, the team that would have won, lost and was sent

home. More importantly an opportunity to model character and leadership was lost.

The tragedy of the story is that I left with the impression that only negative learning had occurred. The referee was angry and made it clear at the end of the game that he felt like he had been victimized because both teams kept insisting he had made an error. We only wanted him to acknowledge and rectify it. This is something we ask our children to do everyday.

Is it too much to ask that adults in position of authority and leadership to do the same? Both adults working on behalf of the tournament opted for technical correctness, rather than morally bankrupt. Leadership and integrity are born of an individual's willingness to suffer sometimes on behalf of telling the truth rather than honoring ego or the easy way out.

I am taking time to write this so my child knows clearly where I stand on such issues.

Donna Dotson

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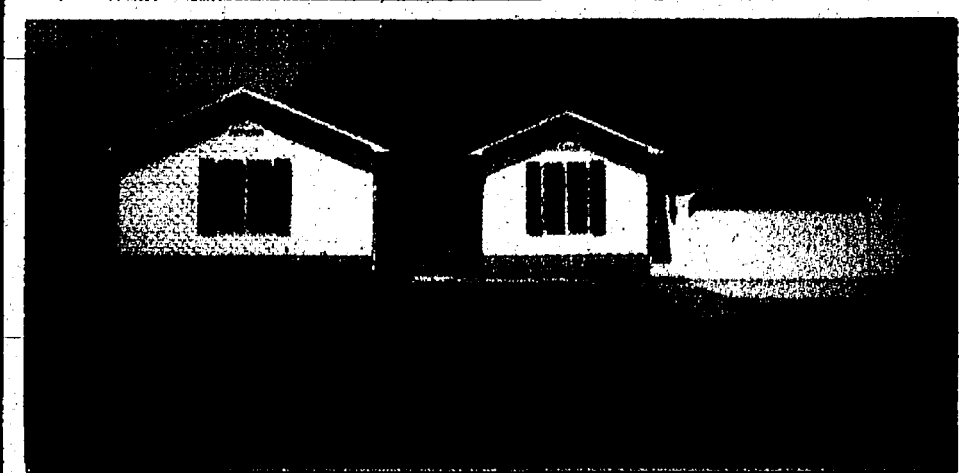
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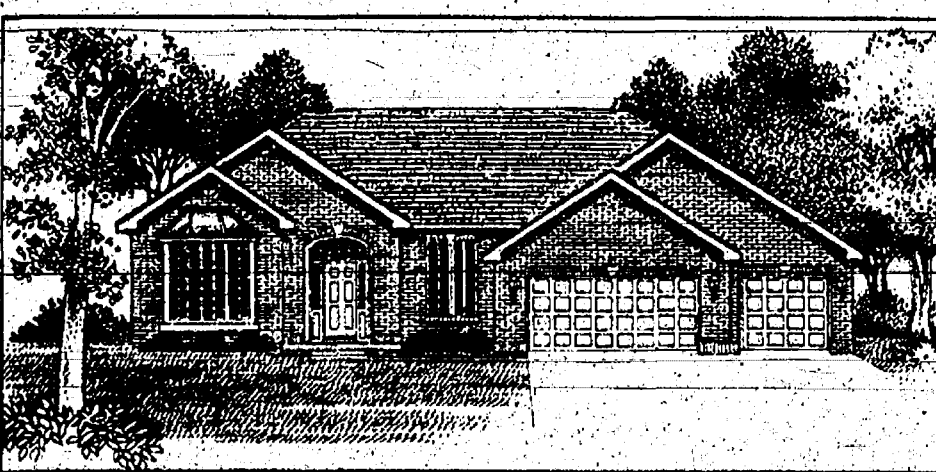
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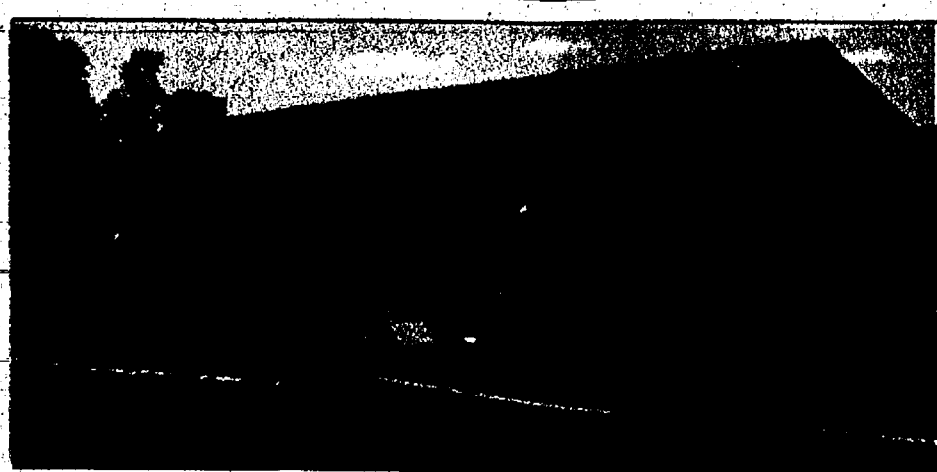
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The Chelsea Standard

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Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, May 21, 1998

Pages 15-28

Chelsea High Cum Laude Graduates

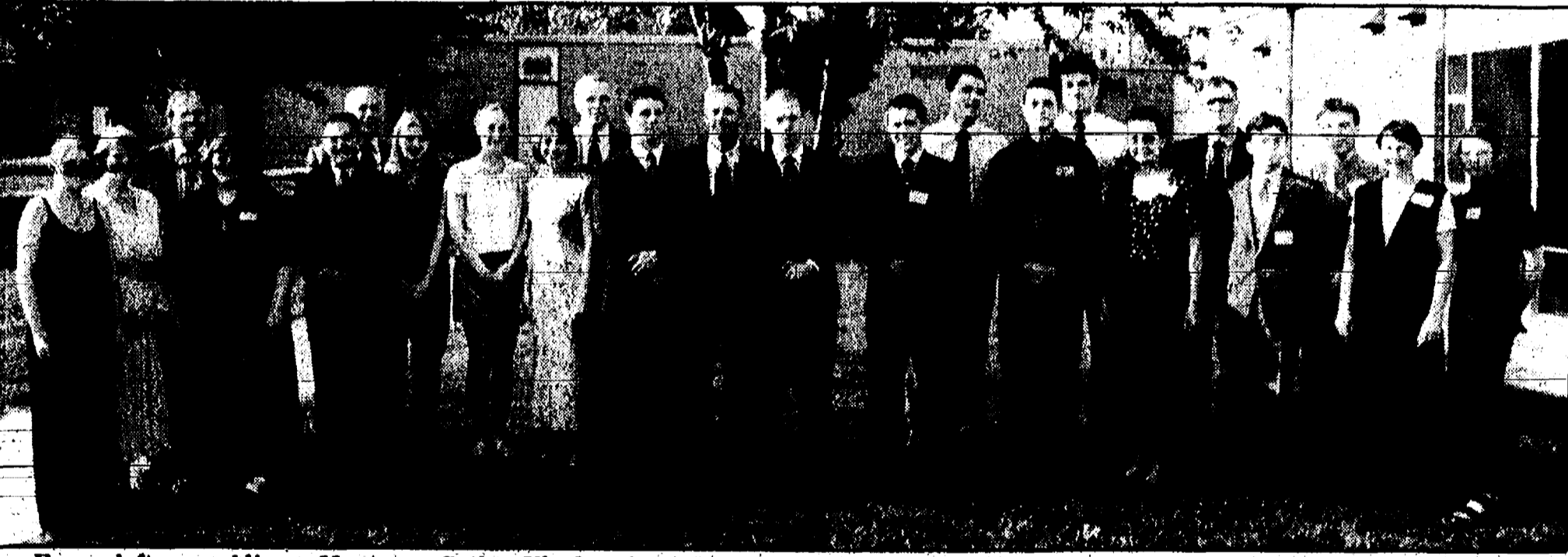
Modern Mothers organization held their annual banquet May 13 to honor the high school's top academic achievers, those who have earned at least a 3.5 grade point average. Each student was also allowed to honor a teacher considered to be a major influence in his or her life.



From left are Melody Smith, William Gourley, Jennifer Saarinen, Emalee Danforth, Barbara Brown, Sarah Broshar, Tamara Jaynes, Jim Bechtelheimer, Jeannie Spink, Pat Clarke, Matthew Kennedy, Corinna Nilsen, Tim Hinkle, Mary Baker, Luke Deikis, Alison Bertram, Kimberly Grossman, Dave Jolly, Melissa Clairmont, Mary Lou Hahn-Setta, Alison Paul, Christopher Frayer, Kerry Kargel and Ryan Koch.



From left are Yvonne Humenay, Peter Rosheger, Emily Wineland, Jocelyn Anderson, Barb Pruess, Emily Arend, Andrea Maines, Sarah Pruess, Eric Smith, Heather McKenzie, Sandy Kutchinski, Holly Totten, Karen Pieper, Beverly Martin-Read, Elizabeth Alvarez, Phillip Grimm, Molly McGuire, Brian Myers, Richard Murphy, Leslee Parker, Chris Orlandi, Nathan Perkins, and Michael Fischer.



From left are Allison Montero, Cathy Vleck, Jim Ticknor, Elizabeth Wagenschutz, Nate Cooper, Robert Bullock, Kathleen Taylor, Matt Adams, Jan Stevens, Paul Terpstra, Russell Blackwell, Messner, Megan Smith, Dawn Schwartzendruber, Jim Winter, Tom Holdsworth, Wayne Welton, Benjamin Stafford, Eric Swager, Mark John Pobjewski, Rev Yelsik and Amanda Hood.

Teacher to retire as forensics coach

Longtime coach built team from small group to successful competitor

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

When Chelsea High School speech teacher Bill Coelius began his tenure at CHS, forensics was an elite club consisting of six people competing in a handful of events.

Now, 31 years later, Coelius is retiring from coaching, but not before growing the team to the maximum 28, picked from close to 250 aspirants in the school, and winning countless trophies and championships.

"It's been a great run," Coelius said. "I've done everything I've ever wanted to as forensics coach."

Coelius' success has been legendary around the state as the small town from western Washtenaw County snaps up wins against the big boys throughout the area. Even Coelius himself is surprised by students' talents and the reaction from other schools.

"People have no idea how talented some kids are," Coelius said. "Take poetry for instance. It's seen as a primo artistic event. But here comes Chelsea slipping through to take the championship."

Coelius credits the success of the program to support from the school district, which hired Coelius in 1967 specifically to start a speech program at the high school.

The biggest boost to the program came from the district's requirement that stu-

dents take speech in their sophomore year. Coelius said the classes exposed kids to forensics, allowing them to discover an interest they didn't know they had.

The other primary tactic Coelius used to generate interest was to set up an in-school tournament. Students from throughout the school are judged in two levels of competition before the final round hosted in the school's auditorium before their classmates and a panel of teachers who judge the candidates.

From the crop of students only 28 are selected to represent Chelsea in outside tournaments. Coelius said the competition was key to the success of the program.

"I don't think it would have been as successful if it had been a festival of the arts," he said. "Competition gave it that extra edge. It's tough to win a spot on the team, so people who got to go (to tournaments) could feel real proud."

Coelius received his degree in speech from Eastern Michigan University in 1965. He began his teaching career in Albion, teaching ninth-grade speech.

Chelsea's speech requirement was implemented a year after he arrived. Since then his job description has grown to encompass telecommunications, TV and radio production

and drama.



Chelsea High School speech and drama teacher Bill Coelius is retiring as forensics coach after 31 years. His teams have won numerous awards, topping schools twice the size of Chelsea. The team will continue under a new coach after the kids move to the new high school.

Coelius said the sheer variety of subjects he teaches has kept him interested over the years. His classes also take on new life as technology changes and he and his students have new opportunities to learn different skills.

All of his classes are hands-on learning, he said, allowing kids to do things while they struggle with the material. Forensics and speech appeal to a wide variety of students who

myriad experiences and interests.

The most rewarding aspect of his job so far, he said, has been working one-on-one with a student to give meaning to a piece of literature or speech. As do most teachers, Coelius spends extra hours helping students explore their subject.

"The most exciting moment for me is working with a student as they take a piece of literature that they're trying to

(Continued on Page 28)

Tech Unlimited annual program set for Saturday

Chelsea's Tech Unlimited is hard at work converting the George Prinzing Auditorium at Chelsea High School into a showplace for lights, sound and special effects.

The club, directed by Brian Myers, will present their annual SpectECHular '98 this Saturday, May 23, at 8 p.m.

Tech Unlimited is a non-profit club organized as an opportunity for Chelsea High School students to get hands-on learning experience in all aspects of technical theatre. The club offers technical assistance to the school and community in a variety of capacities. Recently it piped Christmas music into downtown for the Festival of Lights. The club has created "spectacular" as a tool for its members to learn and develop their technical theatre knowledge and skills.

Tech Unlimited's sponsors include Chelsea Eyeglass and Chelsea Lanes, and many people contribute as well. Without these generous donations the show would not be possible.

The show will feature many different acts in a variety-show format. The host and em-

cee for the evening, Art Finger, will introduce flag routines, lights shows, dancers, baton routines, selections from The Chelsea House Orchestra, and more. The members of Tech Unlimited will add all the technical expertise.

Tech Unlimited members are now installing the moving sub floor in which the fog chambers and colored lights will be mounted. Three additional power supplies have been brought into the auditorium to operate the extensive lighting equipment and fog machines.

Additional pipes, scaffolding and light bars have gone up to handle the computerized lights, and the pyrotechnics are getting their final check. Speakers and sound equipment installation is ready to produce the music and sound needed for the vocalists, dancers, musicians and light shows.

"This will mark the third year for the show," Myers says, "so I guess it can be called an annual Chelsea event."

Tickets may be purchased at Chelsea Pharmacy or Remax. Tickets will also be available at the door and will go on sale at 7:30 p.m.

Clairmont to hold benefit concert for arts scholarship

Melissa Clairmont will hold a benefit concert for the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts' Scholarship Fund on Sunday, May 31, at 3 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church on Park Street.

"I'm really excited to have the opportunity to perform for the Chelsea community," Clairmont says. "Preparing for this recital has given me excellent insight into college-level performing. I will be singing selections ranging from Mozart's Exsultate Jubilate to the contemporary Musical Theatre selections of Ragtime. I thank the CCDA for making this recital possible and I can't wait to present my music and have fun in the process."

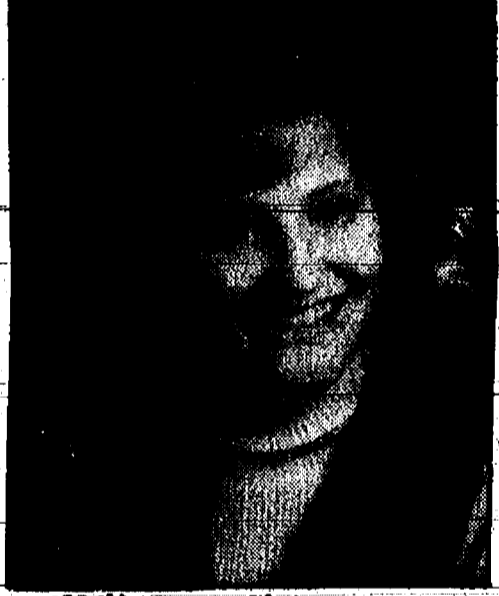
Clairmont will be graduating this spring from Chelsea High School and plans to begin her studies at the University of Michigan's School of Music as a voice major.

Tim and Ellen Clairmont brought Melissa and her brother, Tim, from Southgate to make their home in Chelsea in 1993. And audiences soon took notice of the very talented soprano with the red hair.

At Chelsea High School, she has been very active in Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers and the Washington Street Show Choir, all under the direction of Steve Hinz, as well as several Honors Choir programs across the state.

Dr. Jerry Blackstone from U-M and Dr. Craig Arnold of Western Michigan University have chosen her as soloist in Honors Choir programs under their direction. Her musical theater roles include Little Red Riding Hood in "Into the Woods," Mrs. Paroo in the "Music Man," Catherine in "Pippin," and Milly in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

Her efforts there have resulted in her receiving CHS' Outstanding Freshman,



Melissa Clairmont is planning a benefit concert for the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts.

Sophomore, and Junior in Music Awards. She was chosen as a scholarship winner for the Plymouth Community Chorus and in the Brian Callaghan Vocal Music Competition and as a finalist in the 1996 Verdi Opera of Michigan Voice Competition and second place winner in the 1998 Verdi competition. She has attended Interlochen's All-State Musical Theatre program, and was chosen as a soloist at Walt Disney World for three consecutive years as part of Showchoir Camps of America.

In show choir competitions she has been awarded the "Best Female Soloist" at 1996 Dekalb (Ind.) Showchoir Invitational, "Grand Champion Soloist" at 1997 Mooresville (Ind.) Showchoir Competition and "Best Female Soloist" at the 1998 North Central High School Showchoir Competition in Indianapolis.

Lisa Hinz-Johnson is director of studio music for Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts and has been Clairmont's voice teacher for the past four years.

"Melissa is a unique talent and this is a wonderful opportunity for her."

(Continued on Page 28)

Beach to host fifth-grade parent night

Beach Middle School will host an evening for parents of fifth-graders at South Meadows, North Creek and Pierce Lake Elementary Schools on Tuesday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Beach School cafeteria.

Parents will be taken on a brief tour of Beach Middle School and begin to discuss the middle school program. At each stop of the tour, sixth-

grade staff will give a brief explanation of the school's program.

Following the tour, parents will meet in the cafeteria for refreshments and a review of the school assignment book. During this session parents will have the opportunity to talk with the principal about questions dealing with middle school.

SPORTS

Lets Go
Bulldogs!



CHS takes SEC title

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

Going into Saturday's Southeastern Conference tournament, all Chelsea had to do was win once to secure the league title.

The Bulldogs did that, but why back in? Chelsea capped its afternoon by shutting out second-place Tecumseh to wrap up its conference championship season.

Marcy Mobley, who suffered her first two losses to Chelsea earlier this month, ran into trouble again Saturday. The Tecumseh hurler, bound for Ball State University this fall, gave up seven Bulldog hits in a 2-0 loss.

"They were saying (the two prior wins against Tecumseh) were a fluke," Chelsea coach Veronica O'Brien said. "I think we knew we

(Continued on Page 18)

They're back Girls win another 'B' regional

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

Winning Class B regional titles in the 1990s is nothing new for Chelsea's girls' track team. The Bulldogs' win Saturday at Stockbridge was their fourth of the decade.

All the same, the Bulldogs will have the chance to write a new wrinkle in the school's history book this weekend.

Thanks to its regional championship, Chelsea will square off with the other nine regional champions Saturday in the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coach's Association meet Saturday.

To get there, however, Chelsea scraped in by a mere third of a point, holding on to top regional runner-up Tecumseh 62 1/3-62. Steady performances in the running events helped the Bulldogs assume and hold the lead.

Five Bulldogs will head to the Class B state meet in Saginaw, two of whom came from the field events.

There, Cindy Richard topped the qualifying distance in the shot put with a third-place throw of 35 feet, 1/2 inch. Bekkah Burby placed second and qualified with a 103-6 fling in the discus.

Just as important, however, was Amy McCalla's place in a three-way tie for fourth in the pole vault. She tied a school record by clearing 6-6 and earned 2 1/3 points for Chelsea.

"At the time, we thought that was big, not just because of our points, but because Hillsdale scored 10 2/3 points and we figures them to be a challenge," Chelsea coach Bill Bainton said. "Little did we know how important that third

of a point would be."

On the track Mora Arnold qualified in two events, taking second in the 400- (59.2) and 200-meter dashes (25.7). Her performance in the latter race set a new school record.

Teammate Jeannie Spink also qualified twice, taking second in the 3,200 (12:22.3) and fourth in the 1,600 (5:28.3). Karen Pieper was third in the 800; but her personal-best 2:25.2 topped the qualifying mark. Her win also gave Chelsea the lead for good.

The Bulldogs also got points from the 3,200 relay team (Spink, Megan Smith, Sarah Jedele, Pieper, fifth), Emily Wineland (100 hurdles, personal-best 16.9, fourth), and Lindsey Brink (300 hurdles, 50.2, third).

The state qualifiers head to Saginaw High School May 30 for the Class B state finals.

Dual season ends with loss

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' track team closed out its dual-meet season May 12 with a 77-51 loss to Pinckney. The setback left the Bulldogs third in the Southeastern Conference at 4-2.

Mora Arnold was a triple-winner for Chelsea, taking the 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes. Teammate Jeanie Spink picked up a pair of wins, cruising to first in the 1,600 and 3,200.

Cindy Richard's personal-best 35-foot, 10 1/2-inch heave was good enough to win the shot put. She also added thirds in the discus and 100 hurdles.

Chelsea's only relay win came as Lindsey Brink, Katie Taylor, Megan Smith and

Before that, however, the team will head to Corunna Saturday for the MITCA meet.

"The team state championship is something MITCA has discussed for some time," Bainton said. "We are excited to be participating in the first one ever."

"It's a great opportunity to promote the team aspect of track and field and a chance to test ourselves against some of the best teams in the state."

The meet, which is not sanctioned by the Michigan High School Athletic Association, will run the same as a regional. The team with the most points wins.

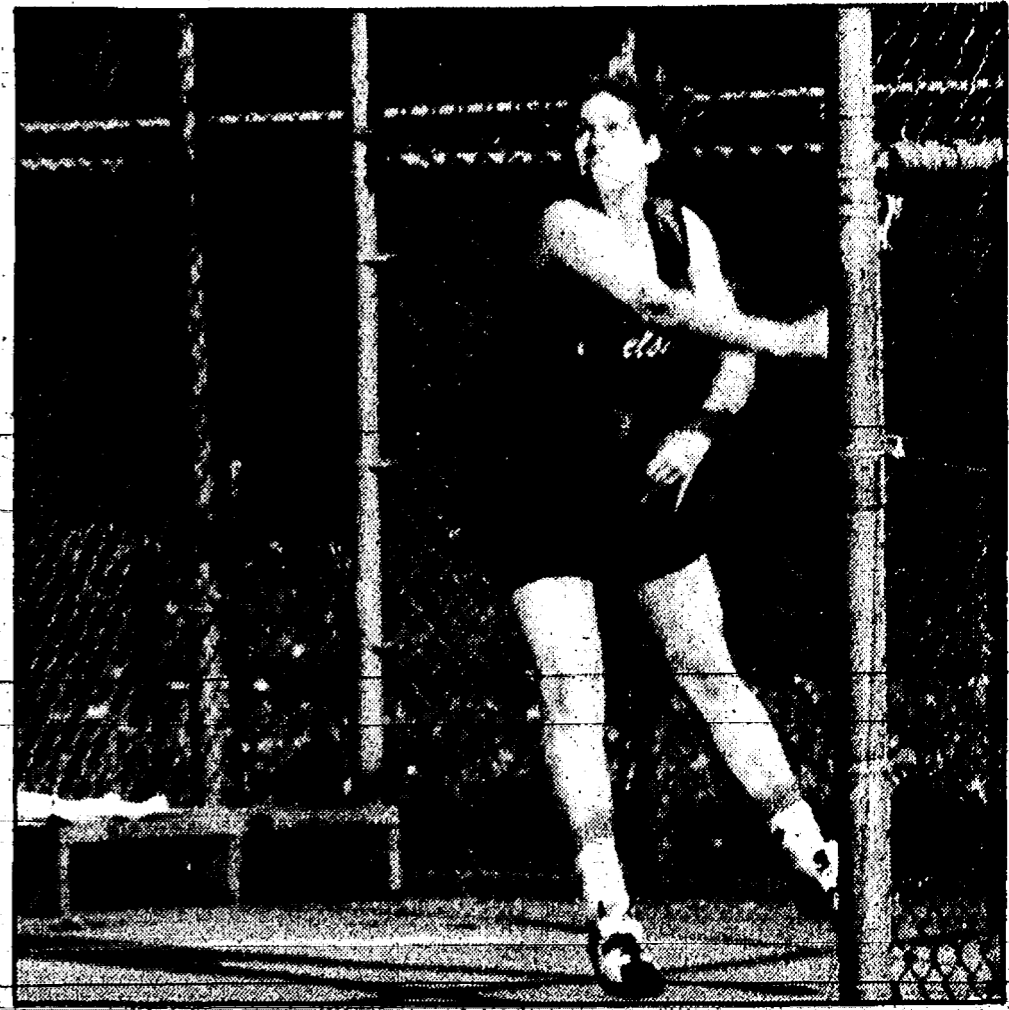
Several track coaches have said they hope the meet will eventually influence the MHSAA to adopt a team state championship, much the same way it has done for wrestling.

Karen Pieper teamed to take the 1,600.

The Bulldogs had several personal-best performances at the meet, including: Brink and Emily Wineland (300 hurdles), Amy McCalla (shot), Diane Richardson (200), Taylor (100 hurdles and 400) and Heather Bush (100 and 200).

Julie Williams turned in a personal-best in the 1,600 to lead a trio of Chelsea season-bests.

"These girls (Richardson, Williams, Erin Dronen, Rachel Mead, Lauren Turek, Jennifer Buss, Heather Schultz, Erika Mitter) have worked hard all season," said coach Bill Bainton. "It's nice to see them all run their best on the same day here at the end of the season."



Hudler Lindsey Brink (top) and Amy McCalla (above) helped Chelsea win Saturday's Class B regional meet at Stockbridge. The title was the fourth of the 1990s for the Bulldogs, who head to the MITCA meet this weekend.

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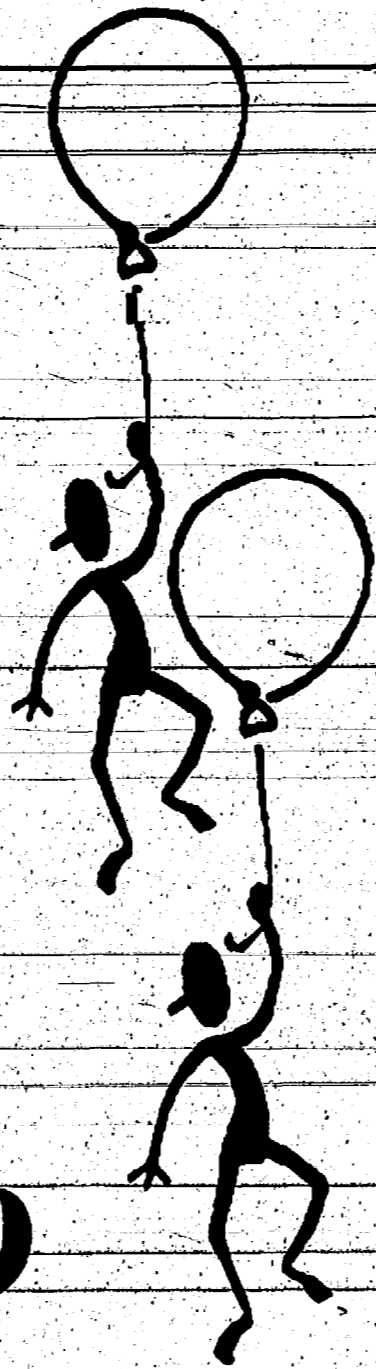
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Ouch!

Late Big Red rally helps to upset baseball at SEC tournament Saturday

By Tim Russell
Special Writer

Defense cost the Chelsea baseball team a chance at the Southeastern Conference tournament on Saturday.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 4-2 but couldn't hold it, losing to eventual tournament champion Milan, 6-4, in eight innings in the semifinals.

"That's kind of the way we've played all year," Chelsea coach Wayne Welton said. "We get a lead and we can't hold it because we don't play defense."

"Don Reilly should have had a three-hit shutout, but our defense broke down. It was the little things that cost a run here and a run there and pretty soon we're in extra innings."

While Milan won the tournament title, Saline took its

fifth consecutive overall title when it beat Ypsilanti Lincoln, 5-4.

The Bulldogs (20-8) beat Lincoln, 6-1, in the third-place game. Earlier in the day, Chelsea beat Dexter, 8-6, after blowing a 3-0 lead.

"We should have lost that game," Welton said. "We just didn't have a lot of defensive support."

Against Lincoln, Don Reilly hit his team-leading ninth home run of the season. Phil Fishburn added his fourth homer.

In the semifinals, Dan Seward and Fishburn each had RBI singles while another scored on an error for a 3-1 lead.

Chelsea scored its final run in the fourth when Seward singled in Drew Henson.

But Milan scored single

runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, tying the game, 4-4.

"We know Milan won't beat themselves," Welton said. "We have to beat Milan, but we weren't able to do that."

Milan's Scott Loehndorf hit a two-run single for a 6-4 lead.

"It's clearly disappointing when you have a lead and you give back runs," Welton said. "We just didn't make the plays we had to."

"We're 20-8 right now and we're happy with it. We're just disappointed with the way we played to get there. We could be 26-2 with average defense."

The Bulldogs travel to the St. Joseph Tournament, where they are the defending champions, on Saturday.

Chelsea then plays at Mason in a Division II pre-district game on Tuesday. A win advances the Bulldogs to the tournament semifinals a week from Saturday.



Ryan Hubbard fires a pitch during Saturday's SEC tournament win over Dexter.



Heidi BeGole had an assist Monday night as Chelsea won its first-ever district game. The Bulldogs topped Pinckney 1-0.

Bulldogs take first district tourney win

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

Just days after a disappointing scoreless tie of Pinckney, Chelsea got another shot at the Pirates.

Monday afternoon's Division II district game with Pinckney had a lot more at stake, and the Bulldogs seemed to notice. Their 1-0 shutout was the school's first-ever playoff win and keeps Chelsea's season alive for at least another day.

The win also snapped a long streak of ties between the two teams, who had fought to draws in their last three meetings.

"I wondered if we were getting psyched out because we hadn't scored for so long," coach Chris Orlandi said. "I wasn't sure if the drought would ever end."

It ended late in the second half when Heidi BeGole found Caitlin Biedron with a crossing pass. Her goal proved to be all the Bulldogs would need.

The teams exchanged shots in the first half, but both defenses held strong. Chelsea had the better of the play in the opening half (they outshot the Pirates six to four), and at one point, BeGole put a shot off the crossbar.

Pinckney came out firing after the break and dominated play for much of the second half.

"We just looked flat tired in the second half," Orlandi said. "They looked like they wanted it more, and they had all of the good scoring opportunities until late in the game."

After the goal, the Bulldog defense played a strong final eight minutes to seal Pinckney's fate.

"What a great win for these kids and this program," Orlandi said. "We didn't have a lot of substitutes in this blazing heat, but the offense came through when they needed to."

And once again, our defense did an amazing job. Shutting out Pinckney in two consecutive games is a pretty tall order."

The win sent Chelsea (12-2-3 overall) to Tecumseh's Orbital Engine Plant Field yesterday to meet Ypsilanti. The winner will likely face Saline Friday at the same place.

The Bulldogs wrapped up their regular season last week with a win and tie. Tecumseh was up first as Chelsea nabbed a 2-1 win May 12.

The Bulldogs took over early when BeGole scored her ninth goal of the year off of Kim Tourro's ninth assist at the four-minute mark.

The Chelsea lead didn't last long, however, as Tecumseh tied the score four minutes later.

"Carolyn Wineland, our sweeper, got injured seconds before the goal," Orlandi said, "and we just quit defending."

"Everybody just wanted to make sure Carolyn was all right."

Wineland could not return so Amy Sporer moved back to take her place. The defense didn't miss a beat as it shut the Indians out the rest of the way.

Biedron scored the game-winning nine minutes into the second half off of a BeGole corner kick, heading the ball backward over the Tecumseh keeper.

Pinckney came to town for Soccer Night last Friday, but the large crowd went home without seeing a goal.

"I felt we outplayed Pinckney tonight," Orlandi said, "and it's a shame we were unable to finish off any of our scoring opportunities."

Chelsea outshot Pinckney 15-8 as goalkeeper Leslee Parker made five saves to net the Bulldogs' ninth shutout of the year.

Tough times for JV softball team

Chelsea's junior varsity softball team hit a rough stretch recently going 1-3 in a pair of doubleheaders.

Lindsay Baker took a pair of losses May 4 as Tecumseh topped the Bulldogs 14-2 and 9-2.

Amy Dault, Betsy Ruhlig, Ashley Augustine and Karen Tabaka had Chelsea's only four hits in the first game while Augustine and Lindsey Powers each had a pair of hits in the nightcap.

Baker was back on the hill three days later as the Bulldogs managed a split at Pinckney. Augustine and Dault each had three hits and Stacey Boyle added two in the opener, a 24-14 loss.

Augustine had three more hits and Baker and Tabaka

chipped in two each as Chelsea salvaged the split with a 16-11 victory in the nightcap.

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Thursday, May 21 Freshmen Baseball vs. Milan, 4 p.m. H

Friday, May 22 Varsity Softball vs. Dearborn Annapolis, 4 p.m. H

JV Softball vs. Dearborn Annapolis, 4 p.m. A

Saturday, May 23 Varsity Baseball - St. Joseph's Invitational, 10 a.m. A

Varsity Softball vs. Dexter/Chelsea Quad at Dexter, 10 a.m. A

Thursday, May 26 Men's & Women's Track vs.

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Two-step

Beach track teams roll to sweeps at double-dual

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

The Beach Middle School boys' and girls' track teams cruised past Adrian Springbrook and Ann Arbor St. Thomas in a double-dual meet May 11.

The boys captured nine first-place finishes to outscore Springbrook 92-83. St. Thomas did not score.

The 800- (Andy Montero, Keith Nadolny, Jeff Walters, Tim Bentley) and 1,600-meter relays (Adam Montero, Kevin Riddle, Nadolny, Jeff Rosentretter) were both winners. Andy Montero added a win in the 70-meter dash while Adam Montero picked up the top spot in the 400.

Tim Schubring took first in the 55 hurdles while Kyle Brown won the 3,200. Riddle took Beach's other track win with a first in the 1,600.

Joe Tripodi captured the shot put for Beach's only field-event win.

The girls were 84-64 winners over Springbrook the same day. St. Thomas managed 17 points in the meet.

Kari Taylor won the shot put to start a list of eight Beach firsts. Sarah Kaminsky took the 3,200 while Krystal

Space ran to first in the 1,600. Sarah Brigham won the 100 before Savannah Hyssong took the 400.

Three relays also took firsts as the 800 (Jessica Percha, Julie Arnold, Jennifer Huntington, Audrey Richardson), 3,200 (Anna Arend, Allison Williams, Laura Adams, Alexis Jolly) and 400 (Hyssong, Jessica French, Jennifer Wright, Brigham) teams won.

The tables turned two days later, however, as Saline topped both teams in a dual meet.

The girls fell 80-47 despite Hyssong's personal-best 65.5-second win in the 400. She also teamed with French, Wright and Katie Marshall to win the 400 and set a personal-best with a 13-foot, 8-inch leap to third in the long jump.

Kaminsky (13.22) and Jessica Inwood ran personal bests to take first and third, respectively, in the 3,200 before Space won the 1,600 with a personal-record 6:06.4. Amy Butler won the 70 and took third in the 100 with a personal best.

The boys were on the losing end of a 69-59 decision in spite of seven first-place finishes. Will Bredernitz led the way, taking the shot put with a personal-best throw of 44-1.

Bentley captured the high jump while teammate Mike Steer was first in the pole vault. Schubring added a win in the 55 hurdles with a personal-best 9.4 performance.

Adam Montero (400), Mike Sayers (200 hurdles, personal-best 30.2) and Darl Bauer (200) also picked up wins for Beach.

Sayers (long jump), Riddle and Levi Hyssong (800), Ryan Houle (100 and 200) and Scott Holefka (70) recorded personal-bests.

The teams went to Lincoln Monday and wrapped up their seasons yesterday with a trip to Dexter.



Emily Arend and company shut out Saline and host Tecumseh Saturday to take the SEC tournament championship.

Boys fall in final dual

Chelsea's boys' track team put the wraps on its dual-meet season May 12 with a 93-44 loss to Pinckney. The setback capped the Bulldogs' season at 4-4, 3-3 in the Southeastern Conference.

Rourke Skelton picked up a first for the Bulldogs with a personal-best 20-foot, 4-inch leap in the long jump. He later picked up the top spot in the 300-meter hurdles.

Mike Holloway (100 and 400 dashes) also picked up a pair of first-place finishes.

Skelton and Holloway also joined Aaron Montero and Matt Kennedy on a pair of re-

lay teams that came close to setting new school records. The 800 (1:32.4) and 1,600 (3:29.1) relays were each within a second of new marks.

"Our dual-meet record is as good as I would have predicted," Chelsea coach Eric Swager said. "We just need to keep working all the way through the state meet."

The Bulldogs closed out their team season yesterday when they went to Saline for the SEC meet. Chelsea's state-meet qualifiers will head to Saginaw May 30 for the Class B state finals.

- Scott Held

JV soccer wins final pair

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

Chelsea's junior varsity soccer team put the wraps on its season last week with a pair of wins.

The first came May 12 as Chelsea knocked off host Tecumseh 1-0. Both teams played even for the first half though Tecumseh outshot the Bulldogs 6-3.

Chelsea had the shot advantage in the second half and finally converted in the game's 69th minute. There, Emily Taylor rifled in a free kick to notch the game's only goal.

Alix Ryder drew the foul that resulted in the free shot.

Tecumseh scrambled for a scoring chance in the final minutes, but defenders Corene Wildey, Catic Boshoven and Kate Wheeler kept the Indians at bay.

The Bulldogs concluded

their season last Friday as it topped Pinckney 2-1 on the football field.

Pinckney controlled the opening minutes with a flurry of activity in front of the Chelsea net and scored an early controversial goal to take a 1-0 lead.

Chelsea tied the game as Ashley Cook scored off a Laura Borden pass in the 30th minute. Goalkeeper Tamra Smith had four saves in the first half.

Kansey Bauer, playing in her first game after suffering a broken foot earlier in the season, assisted on the game-winner in the 57th minute when her crossing pass went in off the foot of Borden.

Pinckney drew a penalty kick with 30 seconds to play, but Smith, made an exciting save and cleared the ball to preserve the win for Chelsea.

Playoff date next

(Continued from Page 16)

could hit her and that really motivated us today."

Meanwhile, McKenna Houle went the distance for Chelsea, striking out five and allowing five hits. She twice worked her way out of bases-loaded jams, striking out the final batter in the third and fourth innings to preserve the shutout.

Jessica Ritter (2-for-3) opened the scoring in the first inning when she singled home Sarah Pruess. The score stayed 1-0 until the bottom of the sixth, where Katy Long roped a single to score Emily Arend.

Leadoff hitter Margaret Schick went 2-for-2 on the day for Chelsea.

The day's first game was a little more dramatic as Chelsea needed a fifth-inning single from Pruess to pick up a 1-0 win over Saline. Her hit scored Karen Kuhl.

Saline, the only SEC team to beat the Bulldogs this season, managed only two hits thanks in part to Houle, who struck out 10 while allowing

just two walks.

With the tournament out of the way, Chelsea now gets to dedicate all of its attention toward the Division II state playoffs. The Bulldogs will be in a different district than in seasons past, but O'Brien said she isn't concerned about the competition right now.

"The biggest thing I'm worried about is us being confident enough," she said. "Especially at the plate."

Chelsea will join Eaton Rapids, Jackson Lumen Christi, Jackson Northwest and Mason at the district next weekend in Mason. The winner advances to Carleton Airport for a regional the following week.

The Bulldogs (25-7 overall) went to Adrian Tuesday and welcome Dearborn Heights Ann Arbor tomorrow.

A trip to Dexter the following day puts the wraps on the regular season.

The Bulldogs open Division II district play Tuesday when they travel to Mason. A win lands Chelsea a spot in next Saturday's district semifinals.

Freshmen now 17-0

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

Chelsea's freshman baseball team kept its perfect record intact last week, streaking to wins in five games to push its season mark to 17-0.

The week started May 9 as the Bulldogs cruised past Comstock and Coldwater at the Coldwater Invitational.

Chris Brigham got things started, throwing eight strikeouts in the opener as Comstock fell 12-2. Chelsea rang up six runs in the second and third innings to coast to the win.

Craig Forshee had three hits while Brian Sayers (double, two RBIs), Tony Scheffler (triple, RBI) and Chris Evans (RBI) had two hits apiece.

Sayers picked up a five-inning relief win in the second game, a 10-inning 11-6 win over Coldwater. The loss was the

first for Coldwater in six years of tournament play.

Chelsea busted out five hits in the 10th to secure the win. Cory Picklesimer led the way, tripling to compliment his three hits and three RBIs.

Nate Keiser (two doubles, two RBIs) also had three hits.

Tecumseh was next to go, falling twice in a May 12 doubleheader. Scheffler (two hits, RBI) went 5 2/3 innings to get the first win, a 6-4 decision. Greg Kennedy hit a solo home run while Sayers added two doubles and two RBIs.

Picklesimer earned a 14-9 win in the second game while Sayers picked up his second save of the day. A 10-run fifth spelled doom for the Indians.

Brigham had a solo homer while Keiser added an RBI on two hits. Scheffler had four hits, including a triple.

The week ended two days later as Saline fell 11-10.

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About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



When I was a young'un, and we all know that was more than a couple of years ago, the arrival of spring and early summer meant all kinds of good things. One that the time had arrived for a fellow to start his annual search of the woods and ponds for the wild creatures that always make their appearance at this time of the year.

Some of these unlucky critters would be captured and kept as pets, until they died from the mishandling and improper care a young person would inflict upon them. (we didn't know any better then). Others would be carried around by their tails or in a small container and used to frighten the girls in the neighborhood, then released when some irate parent put up a fuss and sent us back to our own yard.

One of these fine specimens of wildlife that seemed to work better at scaring the girls than they did at surviving as a long-time pet was the common pond frog.

The frogs were plentiful and easy to catch. They would usually be kept until they showed signs of being near death, then we would release them back into the pond or mud-hole where they were captured, at which time they would amazingly revive and kick their way deep into the water to live happily ever after.

This early interest in creatures of this type has stuck with me as I matured, and even today I cannot pass up an article that always seems to contain something I did not know about the common frog or toad.

Recently I came across a pamphlet put out by the Wildlife Division of the Department of Natural Resources. Some of the highlights of the brochure are contained in the following text.

Did you know there are more than 3,400 species of frogs and toads in the world but Michigan has only 13 of these species as natural inhabitants. Most of the other types are found in the humid tropics.

Frogs and toads are amphibians and do well in Michigan's cooler spring, summer and fall seasons but they must seek protection from the below-freezing temperatures we experience during the winter months.

Most species spend their winters in a dormant stage under water, either buried in the mud or just sitting on the bottom of the lakes and ponds. As the temperatures rise in the early spring, the frogs make their move to their breeding sites, and that is when we first notice their noisy presence.

In southern Michigan the spring peepers usually make their appearance in late March or early April. Their first high pitched peeps will be heard a little later in the northern parts of the state as the warmer weather moves its way north.

Each species of frog seems to be set up on a different timetable and not all species will be heard at the same time. The earliest seem to be the western chorus frog, the spring peepers, the hood frogs and the leopard frogs. Each has its own distinctive voice, and those more familiar with this type of thing than I am, can actually tell one from the other by their voices.

Later the mating calls of the gray tree frog, Blanchard's cricket frog and the well known bullfrog will be heard as the warm summer evenings arrive.

Most frog sounds heard are those of the males making their presence known to the young maidens of the night. They are trying to attract the females for breeding.

The female frogs lay hun-

dreds and even thousands of eggs, which are left floating in small masses on the surface of the water, where they cling to the weeds along the edges of the lake or pond. The tadpoles hatch in a few days or weeks, depending on the temperatures and the species of frog.

The tadpoles feed on the algae present in the water and eventually develop legs and lungs as they become small froglets.

Frogs and toads are very beneficial to mankind and an important part of our ecosystem. Adult frogs and toads feed largely on insects. Studies have shown that some of these members of even the smallest species will catch and consume as many as 4,800 insects in one year. A little pencil work at this point will show that only one thousand of these critters could consume as many as 4.8 million insects in a single year. That's a lot of bugs isn't it?

The species of frog that impresses me the most is the common bullfrog. Maybe this is because I am a lover of deep fried frog legs. But with the price of a frog-leg dinner as far out of my reach as it is, there is not much chance that I am going to hurt the bullfrog population in the slightest way.

Bullfrogs, too, feed on the many insects found along the rivers and available in Michigan's swamps. But many have been known to attain sizes that allow them to eat other frogs, fish and even small ducks. Those are the ones that make into a delicious frog-leg dinner.

We should all keep in mind, the importance of the frogs and toads to Michigan's ecosystem and do what little we can to protect the wetland habitats that are still available to these valuable creatures, so that the benefits they provide to us are still available for our future generations.

Still going

Arend runs winning streak to three matches

By Tim Russell
Special Writer

Joe Arend has beaten his last three opponents at No. 2 singles, including Pinckney's Craig Mallon, 6-4, 6-4.

Arend's decision was the lone victory for Chelsea as the Bulldogs lost to Pinckney, 6-1, on May 12.

"All flights showed im-

proved performances," Chelsea coach John Capper said.

Jon Spooner (No. 3 singles) and Matt Hand and Ian Ballard (No. 1 doubles) lost in three sets.

Spooner lost to Nick Grobnagger, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0. Hand and Ballard lost to Cliff Briggs and John Grobnagger, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Here is a list of the other matches:

At No. 1 singles, Chelsea's Ryan McDonald lost to Don Giddings, 6-2, 6-3.

Bob Armstrong lost to Pinckney's Kyle Bade, 6-2, 7-5, at No. 4 singles.

At No. 2 doubles, Sandy and Kym Stankiewicz topped Chelsea's Shawn Hayes and Ryan Braidwood, 6-2, 6-4.

JV Bulldogs baseball drops foursome

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

Chelsea's junior varsity baseball team hit a rough patch of water last week, dropping four consecutive games. The setbacks left the Bulldogs a game over the .500 mark with one pair of games left.

Saline swept a twin-bill May 14, outscoring the Bulldogs 27-6. It started with a 15-2 win, as the Hornets scored off only seven hits.

Matt Richard had an RBI single in the five-inning game while teammate Jeff Kolodica took the loss.

Ken Weiner opened the second game with a three-run

home run, but Saline again ran away to a 12-4 win. Jerry Milliken took the loss.

"(Saline) played better than we did today," Chelsea coach Jim Ticknor said. "We are a good team that's in a slump right now."

The slump continued two days later as Monroe Jefferson

took a pair of games. Six Chelsea errors spelled doom in the opener as the Bears won 10-4.

Weiner (eight strikeouts) had an RBI single but took the loss.

It got worse in the second game as 16 Chelsea miscues helped Jefferson post a 19-7 win in six innings.

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Chelsea's Golfers finish eighth

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

Chelsea's golf team finished in the middle of the pack at Monday's Class B-C-D regional at Concord, but improvement, the season's buzzword was again the key.

The Bulldogs fired a combined 480 on the day.

"We finished close to the bottom last year," coach Jim Tallman said. "This was a lot better than last year."

Jen Saarinen led Chelsea with a 99, missing the individual cut by four strokes. Teammates Meghan Williams (117), Megan Morgan (129) and Kara Bunton (135) followed her in.

Jackson Lumen Christi dominated the meet, besting runner-up Concord by 50 strokes.

The Bulldogs capped their regular season last week, sandwiching a win between a pair of dual-match losses.

Dexter was a 231-241 victim May 12 as Saarinen medaled with a 49. Williams and Candice Hall each had 60s while Morgan added a 62.

Saline topped the Bulldogs

183-256 the day before as Saarinen finished with a 56. Hall (65), Bunton (67) and Chloe Chamberlain (68) backed her up.

The regular season ended May 13 as Huron was a 191-237 winner. Williams led the way

for Chelsea with a 55, followed by Laura Saarinen (58), Jen Saarinen and Bunton (62 each).

Chelsea closes out the season today when it travels to Dexter for the Central 8 Conference match.

Farm Bureau fun fact offered

Our obsession with fat and cholesterol may be robbing our teens of protein and nutrients. Due to our culture's weight fixation, teens are eliminating meat from their diets. Iron and zinc are essential to proper growth and development, and they are in

their most usable forms in lean beef and other meats. About 1/2 of teenage girls in the United States are undernourished, and 2/3 have abnormal eating habits. Encourage your teen to eat fish, or lean meat, and reassure them that meat is healthy, too.

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**DEXTER VILLAGE
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — APRIL 13, 1998**

The meeting was called to order at 8:03 PM by President Yates at the First of America Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.
Present: Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Stacey, Yates
Absent: Coy, Rush
Also present: Manager Kuckel
(Trustee Coy entered the meeting at 8:06 PM.)
(Trustee Rush entered the meeting at 8:10 PM.)
Public Hearings
1. Amendment to the Local Development Finance Authority of the Village of Dexter Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan
The hearing opened at 8:04 PM. There were no citizens who wished to speak. The hearing was closed at 8:05 PM.
Approval of Minutes
- Moved Stacey, support Kimmel to approve the minutes of the March 23, 1998, regular meeting as presented.
Ayes: Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
(Trustee Coy entered the meeting at this point - 8:06 PM.)
Pre-Arranged Citizen Participation
V. Marsh, representing Parents For Safety, posed questions regarding the Sidewalk Program, Phase 1 and requested sidewalk work be complete by opening of school for Fall, 1998.
(Trustee Rush entered the meeting at this point - 8:10 PM.)
V. Putala, of OHM, answered questions regarding the sidewalk program.
Approval of Agenda
- Moved Kimmel, support Hall to approve the agenda as presented.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
Non-Arranged citizen Participation
- D. Larrow, 7504 Third, expressed his opinion regarding New Business Item 6, stating he opposes the extension.
- T. Allen, 7514 Third, expressed his opinion regarding New Business Item 6, stating he opposes the extension.
Communications
1. Notice of ZBA decision
2. Memo regarding Village vehicle maintenance
3. Memo from Merchant's Association
Bills and Payroll
Moved Rush, support Kimmel to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$206,906.60 dated April 13, 1998.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
Reports
Village Manager - Letter from Etna Supply Company regarding RadioRead Meter Installations
Consent Agenda
1. Lion's White Can Week E. proclamation
2. Request from American Legion to sell Poppies on Sidewalk May 15 and 16, 1998 and to hold Memorial Day Parade May 25, 1998.
3. Request from Ann Arbor Track Club to close Central Street from 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M. on May 23, 1998.
- Moved Kimmel, support Stacey to approve the three items listed on the consent agenda.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
Old Business
1. Consideration of Recommendation from the DDA to re-appoint members to three year terms
- Moved Stacey, support Darr to reappoint B. Roberts, M. Campbell and F. Schmid for three year terms and to appoint F. Gucker to fill vacancy on the Board.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
2. Consideration of Parks Commission recommendation to approve the Dexter Kiwanis Club Request Parks Permit for movable Auto Display in Monument Park.
- Moved Rush, support Stacey to refer the Kiwanis request for car display to the Village Manager for consideration of options and approval.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
New Business
1. Consideration of LDFA Revised Budget
Presentation was made by LDFA secretary P. Bishop.
- Moved Coy, support Stacey to adopt the LDFA Revised Budget.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
2. Consideration of LDFA Amendment to Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan
- Moved Coy, support Stacey to adopt the LDFA Amendment to Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan, dated April 13, 1998.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
3. Consideration of Resolution No. 5 for the Northeast Sanitary Sewer Improvements Special Assessment District No. 98-1.
- Moved Coy, support Kimmel to adopt Resolution No. 5 for the Northeast Sanitary Sewer Improvements Special Assessment District No. 98-1, dated April 13, 1998.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
4. Consideration of Recommendation from Staff Regarding Lot Split Request #98-03 - 7954 Grand Street.
- Moved Stacey, support Hall to approve the lot split as requested by Douglas Kruger, for the property at 7954 Grand Street, lot 9 and part of lot 10, block 23 of the original plat of the Village of Dexter - into two separate lots - thereby amending the original plat of the Village of Dexter.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
5. Consideration of Westridge of Dexter Final site Plan
- Moved Stacey, support Coy to approve the Westridge of Dexter - Final Site Plan, revised March 11, 1998, contingent upon the following: 1) the final approval of Village Engineers; 2) approval by the State of Michigan for water and sanitary sewer permits.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
6. Consideration of Huron Farms Addition/Third Street Extension Preliminary site Plan Presentation of the plan was made by K. Wilkins, Huron farms.
- Moved Stacey, support Hall to postpone consideration of the issue until the next regular meeting to allow citizen input regarding the issue.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
7. Consideration of Resolution to Eliminate the Water Fund Deficit
- Moved Rush, support Darr to adopt the Resolution to Eliminate the Water Fund Deficit dated April 23, 1998.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
8. Consideration of recommendation from Village Manager to add a new Village Hall Position
- Moved Stacey, support Rush to approve the Village Manager's recommendation to approve the job description for Utility Clerk/Receptionist for the Village Office position.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
Non-Arranged Citizen Participation
- T. Allen, 7514 Third, gave his opinion regarding water meter installation process.
- P. Bishop, Broad Street, stated his opposition to adopting the Resolution to Eliminate Water Fund Deficit and subsequently voting to fund an additional full time position from the same fund.
- C. Model, 7615 Grand, requested more information regarding sidewalk construction and a plan for informing residents involved.
- R. Hall, stated the Parents For Safety had notified each residence involved of the public hearing regarding sidewalk construction.
- K. Gilbert, 7610 stated her support for postponing consideration and opposition to the Third Street extension.
- J. Cunningham, 7620 Third, stated his opposition to the Third Street extension.
President's Report
- Moved Darr, support Kimmel to appoint C. Henes to the Parks Commission and C. Boudria to the Planning Commission.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
- Moved Coy, support Stacey to adopt the Resolution of Organizational Matter for 1998-99, dated April 13, 1998.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
Additional speakers have been ordered for the sound system upgrade
Spring Clean-up will be advertised
Adjournment
- Moved Coy, support Darr to adjourn the meeting at 9:45 PM.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Respectfully submitted,
Donna L. Fisher, Village Clerk
Filing approved: 5-11-98

**VILLAGE OF DEXTER
PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Zoning Ordinance
Adopted: June 12, 1997
Amendments Adopted: May 11, 1998
Amendments Effective: June 1, 1998**

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (City and Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that on May 11, 1998, the Dexter Village Council adopted an amendment to the Village Zoning Ordinance, Article XV(B) - Dexter-Ann Arbor Road Corridor Overlay District. Summarized as follows:

**ARTICLE XV (b)
DEXTER-ANN ARBOR ROAD CORRIDOR
OVERLAY DISTRICT**

The Dexter-Ann Arbor Road Corridor Overlay District (ARC District) is the mixed use business district in the Village which is separate and distinct from the downtown central business district. The ARC District offers a diverse range of businesses and services to the community, intermixed with residential dwellings. This district shall include uses permitted in the Commercial, Professional Business, and Multiple Family Districts. The overlay district was established in order to provide for the following:

- A. ARC District development and redevelopment is to be orderly and planned, to complement adjoining uses and harmonize with the surrounding area in terms of the physical site layout, access, building design, pedestrian/bike facilities, landscaping, signs, parking arrangements and lighting.
 - B. ARC District uses may generate more activity than other uses within the Village in terms of traffic, noise and pedestrians. Therefore, uses directly adjacent to residential uses, where permitted, are required to provide setbacks, buffering and sensitive site design.
 - C. Establish a compact commercial center at the Dexter - Ann Arbor Road and Dan Hoey Road intersection. The requirements set forth in this ordinance will allow the commercial center to be created as a unique and pleasing center of commerce in the ARC which compliments the existing Central Business District and will not adversely affect existing and planned residential neighborhoods.
 - D. Development and redevelopment of sites within the ARC District shall be consistent with the recommendations of the Village Master Plan, Village Parks and Recreation Plan, and the Dexter-Ann Arbor Road Corridor Plan.
- The ARC District includes the following components:
- 1. a schedule of regulations regarding minimum lot area and width, as well as height and setback requirements for principal building
 - 2. landscaping, screening and buffering requirements.
 - 3. architectural standards
 - 4. parking requirements
 - 5. access management requirements
 - 6. signs regulations
- Copies of the entire ordinance, as amended, are available for public inspection or purchase at the Village Zoning Office on the second floor of the First of America Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Donna Fisher, Clerk
8140 Main Street
Dexter, MI 48130

Support your local businesses

**DEXTER VILLAGE
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — APRIL 27, 1998**

The meeting was called to order at 8:10 PM by President Yates at the First of America Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.

Present: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Absent: None
Also present: Manager Kuckel
Approval of Minutes
- Moved Kimmel, support Coy to postpone approval of minutes until the next regular meeting.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Approval of Agenda
Added under New Business Item 2. Filling Open Positions
- Moved Rush, support Kimmel to approve the agenda as amended.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Non-Arranged citizen Participation
- D. Larrow, 7504 Third, stated he opposes the Third Street extension.
- S. Stivers, 3470 Inverness, stated he opposes the Third Street extension.
- C. Jones, 7545 Third Street, stated she opposes the Third Street extension.
- T. Allen, 7514 Third, stated he bought his home because it was on a dead end street and he opposes the Third Street extension.

- M. Miller, 7654 Forest, parks Commission member, stated that the Corridor study participants proposed the Third extension as a means for connecting all areas of the Village, trying to promote a sense of community and stated her belief that the new well field site will be developed as a park and the extension would appropriately serve as an access to this area.

- K. Gilbert, 7610 Third expressed her concern regarding traffic on Village streets and stated her opposition to the Third extension.

- M. Kimmel, 3290 Central, Council liaison to the Parks Commission reported the Parks Commission support of the Third extension as a means of integrating new areas into the Village.

- T. Henkemeyer, 3545 Inverness, spoke in favor of the Third extension.
- M. Williams, 3430 Hudson, stated he was glad to receive meeting notice and he opposes the Third extension.

Communications
1. Notice from State of Michigan Liquor Control - application by 3685 Central
2. Memo regarding MI Dept. Treasury - 1998 G.O. Bonds
3. Larrow letter of opposition to Third Street extension
4. Breeden letter of support for Third Street extension
5. McGinnis/Dasovic letter of opposition to Third Street extension
6. Issue of Planning and Zoning matters

Bills and Payroll
Moved Rush, support Hall to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$105,598.95 dated April 27, 1998.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Reports
WCSD - Sgt. Minzey presented the March report.
- Moved Coy, support Darr to receive the March sheriff's report for filing.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Consent Agenda
1. Senior Citizen 1st Annual Rummage Sale
- Moved Coy, support Stacey to approve the one item listed on the consent agenda.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Old Business
1. Consideration of Huron Farms Addition/Third Street Extension Preliminary site Plan
Presentation of the plan was made by K. Wilkins, Huron Farms.
- Moved Coy, support Stacey to postpone consideration of the issue until the next regular meeting for the purpose of gathering more information about the subject.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey
Nays: Hall, Yates
Motion Carried

New Business
1. Consideration of 2940 Baker Road Convenience Depot PUD Area Plan
- Moved Stacey, support Darr to approve the PUD Area Plan for 2940 Baker Road as presented by the applicant on April 6, 1998 plan with an additional 8 feet of pavement along Baker Road, contingent upon final approval of Village engineers.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Stacey, Yates
Nays: Hall, Rush
Motion Carried

2. Filling Open Positions
Trustee Coy requested background information be presented for nominees to be considered by Council for appointment to open positions to allow for informed confirmation of said appointments
Manager Kuckel will bring information regarding the manager search for next regular meeting.

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation
- T. Allen, 7514 Third Street suggested making a park at the end of Third Street
- R. Gregory, 3110 Kensington expressed his concern regarding the size of Village right-of-ways in new construction areas.
- M. Williams, 3431 Hudson, opposes Third extension and posed questions regarding full cycle operation of traffic signal during early morning hours.

President's Report
Applications have been filed with the State
Sidewalk construction bid packages are now available
Adjournment
- Moved Stacey, support Rush to adjourn the meeting at 9:45 PM.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Respectfully submitted,
Donna L. Fisher, Village Clerk
Filing Approved: 5-11-98

**Chelsea School District
REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION**

**Notice of Regular Election of the Electors of Chelsea School District
Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan to be held
June 8, 1998**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 8, 1998.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election, there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2002.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

**JANE F DIESING
DAYLE WRIGHT**

**THE VOTING PLACE IS AS FOLLOWS:
PRECINCT NO. 1**

Voting Place: Orchestra Room of the Dwight E. Beach Middle School
All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.
This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Dayle Wright
Secretary
Board of Education

**SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
REGULAR MEETING — MAY 5, 1998**

The regular meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held May 5, 1998 at 7 P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea.

The following board members were present: Supervisor Dresselhouse, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Grau, Trustee Heller and Trustee Lesser.
Also present was Charles Burgess, Kurt Koseck, Bill and Dottie Van Riper.
Minutes were approved as presented.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Heller to pay bills as presented. Carried.
Bill Van Riper submitted and read aloud a letter to the Board for the record regarding two parcels in Section 24 east side of the township.
Kurt Koseck reported to the Board on the Cavanaugh Lake Association meeting and discussed the road patrol problem at the Lake.
Zoning Inspector Burgess reported 5 permits and 15 violations were issued in April.

Supervisor Dresselhouse reported on the 425 agreement, Trinkle Farm, Fire Authority, Cavanaugh Lake Sewer Project and the Pipeline status.
Clerk Koch reported on the District Library.
Treasurer Grau reported on the HTA District meeting.
Trustee Heller reported on an Article in the Michigan Farmer regarding Farmland Preservation.

Motion by Heller, supported by Grau to appoint Dr. Feller as a Replacement for Representative Trent Satterthwaite to the Huron River Watershed Council. Carried.
Motion by Heller, supported by Grau to give authority to Clerk to sign contract for the County-Wide G.I.S. (Geographic Information System). Carried.
Motion by Lesser, supported by Grau to give authority to Clerk and Supervisor to sign the contract with the Washtenaw County Road Commission. Carried.
Motion by Heller, supported by Koch to adopt Ordinance #50 - Municipal Use with changes as presented. Carried.

LuAnn S. Koch
Sylvan Township Clerk

**DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION
JUNE 8, 1998
COUNTIES OF WASHTENAW AND LIVINGSTON, MICHIGAN**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular election will be held in the Dexter Community Schools, Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan, on Monday, June 8, 1998, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Time, for the purpose of electing one member to the Board of Education for one four-year term ending June 30, 2002. The following persons have been nominated as candidates for one four-year term ending June 30, 2002:

JEAN D. CHRISTIAN

Each person voting on the above must be:
(a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age;
(b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.
The places of voting for the regular election to be held on June 8, 1998 will be as follows:

Precinct 1 & 2
The Wylie Pool Lobby
3060 Kensington
Dexter, MI 48130

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Dexter Community Schools, Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan
Dated 4-20, 1998

Jean D. Christian
Secretary, Board of Education
Dexter Community Schools

**GIVE A GIFT THAT
LASTS ALL YEAR LONG!
A SUBSCRIPTION TO YOUR
LOCAL NEWSPAPER**

**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 5 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**



INTERNET JOURNAL

TERRY LINDSTEDT

Next Monday, May 25, will be Memorial Day. I know this because I won't be rolling out of bed and going to work, and the kids don't have to go to school. (Amazing what you'll remember when it means you might get a couple of extra winks.)

But that's not all Memorial Day means to me. Although I don't believe I have ever lost a family member to a war, I was raised to respect America, its power, its ability to help out other countries in times of need, and all the things its citizens do to add to that power and presence.

The people of America who have fought in wars and died upholding its ideals are being honored by this holiday. Some may not have wanted to fight; surely none has actually wanted to die, but the fact that their lives were taken in rep-

resentation of this country is worth a day of remembrance.

Apparently, there are computer geeks (and I say that in a friendly way — being one, myself) on the Internet who agree with this sentiment, because I was able to find a few Web sites dedicated to Memorial Day. One, simply titled "Memorial Day" (at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nyvse/neca/memorial.htm>) gives the history of the holiday, starting out as a suggestion at a social gathering in 1865 by Henry C. Welles, a druggist in the village of Waterloo, N.Y. (This historical information is disputed by other towns and villages in the United States, and the Web site author recognizes that.) From there, the author of the page traces the suggestion to the forming of an informal parade, visiting ceme-

teries and conducting speeches, to further displays of recognition and tribute.

Memorial Day at the Davis Virtual Market (at <http://virtualmarkets.net/vme/memorial/>) is a links page, suggesting a plethora of sites that help the surfer remember why we celebrate this holiday. The categories included are war, peace, memorials, other sites of interest, literature, poetry, letters, and what they had to say on war and peace. I found the quotes on war and peace to be most interesting because I like to know what people are thinking when it comes to extremes.

While searching the pages dedicated to Memorial Day, I began to realize that many of the links were to Web sites constructed by veterans, and that their links spread out into a virtual network of consider-

able size. Many of the links are to government/military pages which include information on war dead, memorials, support groups, contact pages and many other categories.

Following these links allowed my curiosity to have free reign. I discovered paths from the Civil War to the Persian Gulf War, with related stories, lists of online current and former military personnel, and even links to illnesses related to involvement in wars (i.e. the Gulf War Syndrome).

Of course, with so many paths to follow, it was easy to get off track from my mission of focusing on Memorial Day, so I made bookmarks which can be opened at a later date. One very good, very thorough site for finding infinite resources on everything related to military war and peace is at another page with the title of "Memorial Day" at <http://funnelweb.utcc.utk.edu/~dmd-ragon/memorial.html>.

What can be done to honor Memorial Day? Well, my sister

says that Memorial Day weekend is the official time to open swimming pools. (Pool closing, by the way, is Labor Day weekend.) Another sister reminded me that it's officially OK to wear white shoes (see the Fashion Plate page at Women's Wire <http://www.womenswire.com/fashionplate/>, starting with Memorial Day.

Lots of people will be watching the Indianapolis 500 race on TV (check out the official Web site of the Indy Racing League at <http://www.indyracingleague.com/>, or in person, this weekend. Firing up the grill, if you've been able to wait this long, is a good idea. Many families get together for their first picnic of the year (get some great recipes at Recipe-A-Day (<http://www.bignetwork.com/dp/rd/>)).

A good way to make this picnic tie in with Memorial Day is to use patriotic colors, put out flags, show support for our country and the people who have died serving it. Attending parades would be an-

other good way to instill in our children a pride in our country, and the seriousness of our duty to uphold its beliefs.

Visiting a cemetery and honoring war dead is a way of showing respect. Talking about our beliefs, feelings and values with family members not only tells a story about the past, but also plants a seed for future generations.

Have a great Memorial Day, and be safe! Happy surfing.

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.

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Spring Court Awards



Boy Scouts in Troop 477 held a Spring Court of Awards April 13. Pictured during the opening flag ceremony are new Scouts Pat Buckley, Trevor Sherwood, Danny Buckley, C.J. Adams, Bill Burgett, Eric Kumbier, Thomas Leonard, Kyle Schebor and Michael Butte. Also pictured is Joe Zarnowski Jr., who was named junior assistant scoutmaster, with John Gillespie and Jack Brigham, scoutmaster



Photos by Mary Kumbier

Dexter Boy Scouts to hold rummage sale

Dexter Boy Scout Troop 477 is appealing to community residents for donations for its 28th annual rummage sale, traditionally one of the largest sales in Washtenaw County.

As in past years, scouts and their families will pick up donations. To arrange to have a donation picked up, call the troop's new rummage pickup hot line number, (734) 913-9787.

Merchandise that sells well includes books, games household goods, lamps, microwaves, cameras, tools, beds, bikes, kitchen items, dishes, pots and pans, musical instruments, refrigerators, televisions, toys and carpeting. All appliances need to work and furniture should be in good condition.

Items that do not sell — and therefore can't be picked up — include hot water tanks, mangles, curtain rods, mattresses, sinks, commodes and tires.

The sale will be held 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday, June 12 and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday June 13 in the Dexter High School gymnasium and cafeteria.

Proceeds from the sale will help fund the troop's summer

trip, merit badge and advancement work, and service projects.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

On March 3, 1998 Taco Bell, 1590 S. Main Street, was in violation of the Village Ordinance No. 104 and was fined \$5,596.25.

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

On March 16, 1998 Common Grill, 112 S. Main Street, was in violation of the Village Ordinance No. 104 and was fined \$5,250.00.

Brad W. Roberts,
Superintendent Wastewater Treatment Plant
May 13, 1998

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

WILL MEET TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1998, AT 7:30 P.M.
AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL,
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA

1. DEXTER GABLES - PRELIM. SITE PLAN
2. DISCUSSION OF NORTH LAKE ORCHARDS
3. ORDINANCE REVIEW

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Bill Milam, Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE TO VILLAGE RESIDENTS

The Village of Chelsea Public Works Department does not pick up grass clippings. A compost pile has been developed at the Solid Waste Facility (located on Werker road) for you to use for grass clippings. The compost pile is for the deposit of leaf and lawn rakings and must be removed from plastic bags. There is no charge for use of the compost pile. Public Act 264 of 1990 "Yard Clippings diversion Act" prohibits lawn clippings from being placed with your garbage.

Brush and tree trimmings may be placed on the extension and will be removed by the Public Works Department if no longer than 4 foot in length. Leaf rakings may be placed on the lawn extension for pick-up by the Department of Public Works. Please do not place leaf rakings at the curb — they must be placed on the lawn extension, not in the street. During rains, lawn debris plugs the storm sewers if placed in the street. Thank you for your cooperation.

Village Administration

LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1998, 6:00 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

A Public Hearing will be held to consider the application for an appeal for a variance from the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance, for minimum set backs/side lot line, with respect of property located at 12791 McKinley Rd., Parcel #G 07-05-100-004. Being part of NE 1/4 Section 5, 11.56 acres, Lima Township. Application filed by Timothy & Margaret Droncheff, 38190 Warren, Westland, MI 48185. Application #ZBA 98-004.

Written comments may be sent to:

Neil Adams, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, MI 48118

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SUBJECT OF MEETING:
TO HEAR COMMENTS ON THE PROPOSED FENCE REGULATION ORDINANCE.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2) (3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, so individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township Board by writing or calling the following: LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk, 112 W. Middle St. Chelsea, MI 48118 (313) 475-8890.

Written comments may be sent to Bruce Lowery, 17237 Lands End, Chelsea, MI 48118.

THE GARDEN CORNER

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION SERVICE

Gardeners recognize benefits of recycling clippings

Lots of homeowners are being forced to do what canny gardeners have been doing for years: finding ways to use grass clippings as a resource in the landscape.

"Bans on landfilling landscape waste mean that homeowners have to find other ways to dispose of them," says Mary McLellan, Master Gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University. "But many gardeners have recognized the benefits of recycling grass clippings in their yards and gardens for a long time and wouldn't think of bagging them for trash pickup even when they could."

The simplest approach to grass clippings is to return them to the lawn. It saves time and effort — no raking, no bagging, no hauling hither and you around the landscape — and it

saves fertilizer. Returning clippings to the lawn can reduce fertilizer needs by about 30 percent. And it improves the soil by adding organic matter.

Sometimes, especially in spring and early summer, the grass growth gets ahead of the mowing, because of weather and other demands on the mower's time. When the lawn does get cut, it looks like a hay field waiting to be raked and haled.

If you're lucky enough to get a couple of days of dry weather after you mow, you can leave the cut grass on the lawn to dry a bit, then run over the windrows with your mower, McLellan suggests. This will chop up the clumps and spread them around so you can leave the clippings on the lawn.

When a wet, heavy layer

needs to be removed so it doesn't smother the grass plants, the clippings can be mixed into the compost pile or used as garden mulch.

It's a good idea to let the clippings dry a few days before you apply them to the vegetable or flower garden, McLellan says because thick layers may get smelly as they decompose. If you use thin layers, you can add more as clippings break down. You can also mix the clippings with straw, chopped leaves or other organic mulching materials for a longer lasting, more effective ground cover.

Avoid mulching with grass clippings that have recently been treated with herbicide, McLellan advises. Residues could harm the flowers, vegetables or landscape plants being mulched.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package buy to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or republication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

475-1371



CLASSIFICATIONS



475-1371

204 Lots/Acreage	301 Houses for Rent	404 Legal Services	714 Christmas Trees*	712 Garage Sales	907 Motorcycles
203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes	304 Living Quarters/Share*	401 Miscellaneous Services*	704 Computers/Electronic Equipment	707 Sporting Goods	905 Sport Utility/Four Wheel Drive Trucks
210 Mortgages/Financing	312 Lodging	406 Opportunity Wanted	714 Crafts/Bazaars	708 Tools/Machinery	903 Trucks
207 Out of Town Property	303 Mobile Homes for Rent	408 Professional Services*	709 Farm Implements	715 Wanted to Buy/Trade*	904 Vans
214 Real Estate Information*	308 Office Services	EDUCATION	711 Farm Markets/Products*	PETS	906 Vehicles Wanted*
211 Real Estate Wanted*	311 Rental Information*	CHILD CARE	710 Firearms*	802 Horses/Livestock	TRANSPORTATION
208 Resort Property/Cottages	302 Rental Services	300 Child Care	703 Furniture	809 Pet Services/Supplies	MISCELLANEOUS
REAL ESTATE	303 Real Estate	301 Child Care	716 Home/Appliances/Collectibles	TRANSPORTATION	910 Boats/Motors/Supplies
205 Commercial Real Estate	304 Real Estate	302 Child Care	709 Lawn/Garden Supplies	TRANSPORTATION	913 Dockage/Storage
206 Commercial Real Estate	305 Real Estate	303 Child Care	717 Merchandise	TRANSPORTATION	912 Parts & Accessories
209 Commercial Real Estate	306 Real Estate	304 Child Care	718 Merchandise	TRANSPORTATION	911 Recreational Vehicles
212 Commercial Real Estate	307 Real Estate	305 Child Care	719 Merchandise	TRANSPORTATION	
213 Commercial Real Estate	308 Real Estate	306 Child Care	720 Merchandise	TRANSPORTATION	
215 Commercial Real Estate	309 Real Estate	307 Child Care	721 Merchandise	TRANSPORTATION	
216 Commercial Real Estate	310 Real Estate	308 Child Care	722 Merchandise	TRANSPORTATION	
217 Commercial Real Estate	311 Real Estate	309 Child Care	723 Merchandise	TRANSPORTATION	
218 Commercial Real Estate	312 Real Estate	310 Child Care	724 Merchandise	TRANSPORTATION	
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246 Commercial Real Estate	340 Real Estate	338 Child Care	752 Merchandise	TRANSPORTATION	
247 Commercial Real Estate	341 Real Estate	339 Child Care	753 Merchandise	TRANSPORTATION	
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249 Commercial Real Estate	343 Real Estate	341 Child Care	755 Merchandise	TRANSPORTATION	
250 Commercial Real Estate	344 Real Estate	342 Child Care	756 Merchandise	TRANSPORTATION	

CLASSIFIED works in many ways!

Messages

102-Notices (Legals)

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT

103-Personals

200-Houses for Sale

CLINTON By Owner

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

101-In Gratitude/Memory

REQUEST FOR BID

HOMEOWNERS

Real Estate For Sale

CHELSEA AFFORDABLE HOME

MANCHESTER MANOR



MORTGAGE SALE

Village of Dexter Sidewalk Construction Bids

Village of Dexter Job No. 130-97-011

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

200-Houses for Sale

CLINTON BY OWNER

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1993 CUSTOM RANCH

Richard Adams Russell. All brick, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath with screened porch w/sunset views!

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in real estate...this is it! 3 acre lots on east side of Chelsea. Walk to school. Be in Ann Arbor in less than 15 minutes.

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3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Updated: kitchen, windows, furnace, central air, well. New drain field in April. Family room, basement, deck, 2-car attached garage, \$149,900.

ADORABLE three-bedroom

one-bath cedar home on a half acre of mature landscaping in Chelsea. Schools. \$149,900. Connie Woodruff, 475-3737 days/475-3811 eves: 83419.

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200

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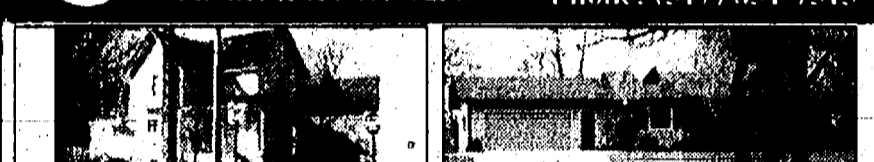
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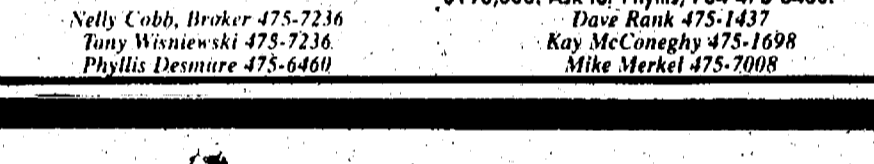
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COMPLETELY remodeled in '97. Original oak woodwork, hardwood floors on lower level. New kitchen & baths, roof new in '96. 2 car garage w/walk-up second story. 1/2 acre lot with woods for beauty and privacy. \$198,000. Ask for Nelly 734-475-2583



IMMACULATE country ranch on nicely wooded 2 acre parcel. Enjoy the sunsets from rear deck, 3 bdrm., 1-1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage. Move-in condition. Don't miss this one. Easy access to freeway. Call Dave at (734) 475-1437



NEW LISTING Stockbridge. Comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch with detached garage and full basement on 1 acre lot in small country sub. \$124,900. Ask for Phyllis 734-475-6460



WONDERFUL 2,400 sq. ft. raised ranch completely redone inside and out. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with FP, master suite with FP. Neutral decor throughout. Beautiful rolling and wooded 3 acre site. \$198,000. Ask for Phyllis 734-475-6460. Dave Rank 475-1437 Kay McConeghy 475-1698 Mike Merkel 475-7008



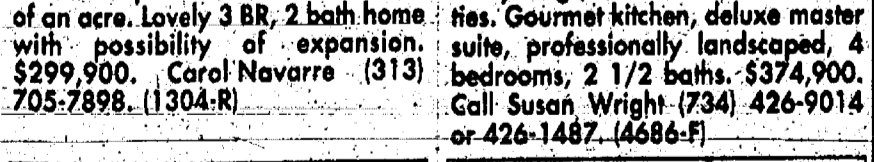
Wishing You and Your Family A Happy and Safe Holiday. Kelly Cooper • Susan Fitzpatrick Marcia Kipffmiller • Linda Penhallagon Rob Stoter

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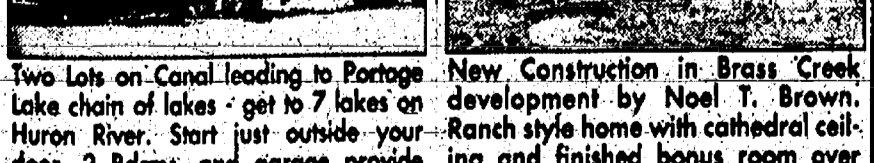
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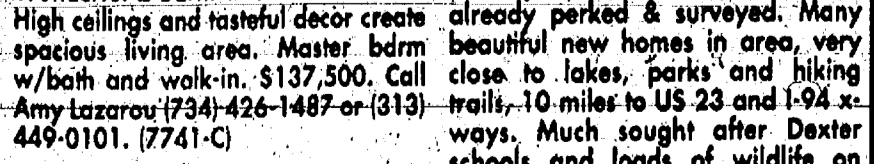
3173 Baker Rd./Dexter/Open 7 Days!



Reduced!!! Lakefront Living on Cavanaugh Lake. Secluded, treed with that up north feel on about 3/4 of an acre. Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home with possibility of expansion. \$299,900. Carol Navarre (313) 705-7898. (1304-R)



Dexter - 1 year old in Dexter's Brass Creek Development. Top quality everything and loaded with amenities. Gourmet kitchen, deluxe master suite, professionally landscaped, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$374,900. Call Susan Wright (734) 426-9014 or 426-1487. (4686-F)



Two lots on Canal leading to Portage Lake chain of lakes - get to 7 lakes on Huron River. Start just outside your door. 2 Bdrms. and garage provide great potential. Priced to sell at \$124,900. Home warranty included. Dan Malaski (810) 450-8679. (11530-P)

New Construction in Brass Creek development by Noel T. Brown. Ranch style home with cathedral ceiling and finished bonus room over garage for study or 4th BR. Deluxe materials. Sue Wright (734) 426-9014. (16-B)

Heavily Wooded 15.53 acres already perked & surveyed. Many beautiful new homes in area, very close to lakes, parks and hiking trails. 10 miles to US 23 and I-94 ways. Much sought after Dexter schools and loads of wildlife on property! \$124,800. Linda Garrett (313)210-1627. (O-N)

CHELSEA Eleven building sites available Nine sites 1/4 miles available village limits 2.5 acres \$50,000-570,000 Will build to suit Dalton Construction. (734)475-9394

207-Out of Town Property HALE - Long Lake, two bedroom Chale. 1 1/2 bath, one car garage, Dock & Pontoon, 10K & shed, Screen room, Oak cabinets, Appliances. \$87,000. 281-3874 or 462-0733

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes \$0 DOWN On two three & four bedrooms. All parks Buyer pays for title UNITED MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-597-SALE

\$5 CASHES Paid for your used homes. United Manufactured Homes 1-800-597-SALE

MANCHESTER MANOR Includes all appliances, central air, attached carport, and steps into large occupancy available. 517-456-4754 after 5:30 p.m.

MOBILE HOME For Sale 1989 Redman, two bedrooms, one bath, 70x14. Like new. Two bedroom, two baths. Features: washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, and new bath cabinet. \$129,500. Ann Arbor area. Call Dave 734-913-5027 or Stacey at (734)426-1399

MUST SELL Heavily wooded, 1994 Manufacture home, 70x14. Like new. Two bedrooms, two baths. Features: washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, and new bath cabinet. \$129,500. Ann Arbor area. Call Dave 734-913-5027 or Stacey at (734)426-1399

SCIO FARMESTATES Three bedroom, two bath, all appliances included, washer/dryer, two window air conditioners, garden tub, wind-up treatments, lots of extras. Must see interior. Asking \$23,500. Call Bob at (734)669-0481

204-Lots/Acreage DUNDEE/MILAN AREA. 5.2 buildable acres. Durdan school. Fenced, paved road. Four minutes to US23. \$55,000. 734-629-3875

CHELSEA One bedroom upstairs. Non-smoking. \$625 per month. Includes all utilities. Call: (734) 475-7349

CHELSEA One bedroom. 1000 sq. ft. Attached garage space. negotiable. Also two bedroom. 650 sq. ft. Call: (734)433-0712 (734)475-8689

CHELSEA Quaint, second floor, one bedroom duplex apartment in the village of Chelsea. Quiet individual unit, no pets. \$455 per mo. plus utilities. Available May 18. Call: (734) 426-8504 after 5pm.

CHELSEA Two bedroom upper/lower in clear home only two blocks from the conveniences of downtown. Lots of windows and sunshine in this split level apartment. Please, no smoking, no dogs. \$625/month. (734)475-0358

CULVERESTATES IN MILAN 2 bedroom apartment. Private patio or balcony. Small pets welcome. Free heat and hot water. (734) 439-0660 Mon.-Fri. 10-5

DEXTER LAKEFRONT One-two bedroom on Huron River Chain. Fireplace, dock. \$675 plus utilities. Available June 1st 734-426-5905.

CHELSEA VILLAGE Short term rental. Five bedroom and two bath. \$1,400 per mo. Call Sue at (734)475-7201

LOVELY two bedroom home North of Chelsea on 5 acres. Partially finished. \$625/month (734) 936-8469 (W)

MILAN - Three bedroom home for rent in the city. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. 734-439-8369

SALINE Three bedroom ranch. Available June 1st. 228 Nichols. \$650 per month. Call 734-287-4317 for appointment or 734-429-0504 (answering service)

301-Houses for Rent CHELSEA VILLAGE Short term rental. Five bedroom and two bath. \$1,400 per mo. Call Sue at (734)475-7201

LOVELY two bedroom home North of Chelsea on 5 acres. Partially finished. \$625/month (734) 936-8469 (W)

MILAN - Three bedroom home for rent in the city. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. 734-439-8369

SALINE Three bedroom ranch. Available June 1st. 228 Nichols. \$650 per month. Call 734-287-4317 for appointment or 734-429-0504 (answering service)

305-Vacation Rentals OSCODA, MI Gorgeous lakefront. Homey, clean two bedroom cabins, dock/baie, grills, bonfires, Cable/VCR, etc. Rental info 517-739-5999 (734) 944-5045

DOWNTOWN DEXTER 3021 Hudson St. One bedroom. \$520 plus utilities and \$520 security deposit. (734) 944-5045

DOWNTOWN MILAN - One bedroom, beautifully decorated, blinds, dishwasher, in apt. washer/dryer and storage room, dock, central vacuum, AC, skylights, surround sound, fireplace. A must see! One year lease. One month deposit \$600. Call (734) 439-6860 (Apr. 4)

FOR RENT Two bedroom apartment in Dexter Township. \$550.00 per month plus utilities. Phone (734) 426-4934 after 6:00 p.m.

GRASS LAKE Three bedroom, ground floor. \$640 per mo. (734) 429-9523

LOFT APARTMENT, Grassie, 18, 2200 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, two bedrooms. Parch with river view. Two car garage. Central air. Fireplaces. \$1500/month + utilities. 734-671-9325.

MANCHESTER Available June 1st. Upstairs one-bedroom apartment in three unit home on quiet street. 221 S. Washington. Large living room, lots of closet space. First floor entrance. \$350 per month. deposit, cable available. call O.K. 734-428-7735.

MANCHESTER DOWNTOWN Beautiful loft apartment. Two bedroom. River view. Central air. Secured building. No Pets. (517) 431-2008

MANCHESTER Large 2 bedroom, very nice apartment. Utilities included. \$550 per month plus deposit. No smoking, no pets. Available May. 734-428-8775.

Manchester Very nice, large one bedroom. No Pets. (734) 428-9570

307-Commercial Property/Rent PRIME MAIN STREET LOCATION DEXTER 850 sq. ft. retail office/health/studio. Accessible street level storefront (248) 414-9936

308-Office Rentals SALINE Business space downtown. Plenty of parking. Good for any business including office. \$765 per month includes heating and electricity. Available June 1. Contact Sid at 734-429-3200. After hours, leave message.

310-Wanted to Rent FARMLAND WANTED TO RENT DENNIS WILKIN (517) 456-1060

GARY HEATH 734-439-1118 CORN-SOYBEANS WHEAT We Care for the Land We Help Feed the World. All Inquiries Confidential

CHAIRS CANED Call for prices Carl (734) 433-1452

401-Miscellaneous Services BEAN COUNTERS Accounting, bookkeeping, and payroll services. Free consultation. (734) 741-8505

EDDIE'S REFRIGERATION All makes and models. Walk-in coolers & freezers. Ice machines. Full coolers. 313-439-2847

FIELD MOWING 734-429-9377 HOUSE CLEANING Want it squeaky clean this summer? No job too small. Do it right - Dependable - experienced. Free estimates. DEXTER, PINCKNEY, CHELSEA areas ONLY. Call anytime. (734) 424-2266

400-Professional Services EXCELLENT GROWTH potential! 40 seat deli with catering. Near Metro Airport. Reduced. 734-955-3355 after 2.

PERFECT PART-TIME home business. Two hours a day earns year - \$2K-\$50K per month. Hands on training. 24 hr message. 888-832-2820.

Back to Basics Montessori School. Spiritually positive Christian environment. Love, respect, responsibility, self-discipline, self-motivation, self-paced. Limited space. 1 oratio Certified Montessori teacher. 734-429-0411

ASMAI WORLD CHILDCARE has part time openings in the A.M. Opens at 6:30 734-429-5504

BABYSITTER - 14-1/2. experienced. Girl Scout, honor roll, day care volunteer. Available nights and weekends during school year, full time summers. 13-year-old sister. Available. Warner and Willis area. (734) 429-5783.

HELPING FRIENDS licensed day care host and part-time openings. Country setting. Saline schools, minutes from Saline or Ann Arbor. Call Lisa at 734-429-5901

LICENSED DAYCARE in the country. Full or part-time. Small play group. Foresta T.C. Large, landscaped yard. Lots of fun and educational activities. Meals and snacks included. Just minutes away from Village of Chelsea and area. (734)475-2077.

WILL DO DAY CARE Mother of two will care for your children in my Dexter home. Full or part-time. (734) 424-9173

ROTOFINING AND SIDEWALK EDGING 734-429-4351 ASK FOR ED

SUMMER PARTIES Ladies, you can enjoy an evening with your friends in the comfort of your home, viewing our wonderful lingerie, fashions, novelties and much more. Call now to reserve your date. Mary 734-439-2632 or 734-428-357-6294.

MR. MUSIC DISC JOCKEY SERVICE Events from \$300. experience, and professional service. 734-439-1849

NEED MUSIC FOR YOUR GRADUATION PARTY? DREAM ON D.J. SERVICE With or without lighting. Rates by the hour. (734) 498-3582

405-Business Opportunity \$3,000 PER MONTH POTENTIAL. Vendworks double head quarter candy machines with stands. \$1400/ reduced cost. 30 new-in-box machines to sell. Bonus of three free machines included. Call 800-435-4368. Call Robert 734-213-7338 after 5PM.

ATTENTION! FREE Money making reports! The hottest subjects! Call now. (734) 268-7383 ext. 1480

BLOSSOMS 'N' BASKETS OF FLOWERS IS FOR SALE Five year old constantly growing florist/gift shop for sale due to retirement. Call for information. leave message at 734-434-7487.

EXCELLENT GROWTH potential! 40 seat deli with catering. Near Metro Airport. Reduced. 734-955-3355 after 2.

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WILL DO DAY CARE Mother of two will care for your children in my Dexter home. Full or part-time. (734) 424-9173

603-Training/Educational Schools WORK AT HOME ATTEND FREE SEMINAR Super income typing. Medical Reports - Choose Your Own Hours Full/Part Time. All-Home Professionals Will Train You! Don't Miss Out! 1-800-818-7778 Dept. HEO258

504-Tutoring OPENINGS for Summer Reading Tutor. One on one Remedial Program individually designed to meet student needs. M.A. Reading. Special Education. Reading Specialist. (734) 433-4301 (In town)

TUTORING - Summer School in your home (remedial, maintenance or enrichment). Elementary - Secondary with 30 years experience will conduct reading and/or language arts lessons for your child. Call (734) 475-3176.

ATTENTION! FREE Money making reports! The hottest subjects! Call now. (734) 268-7383 ext. 1480

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MR. MUSIC DISC JOCKEY SERVICE Events from \$300. experience, and professional service. 734-439-1849

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405-Business Opportunity \$3,000 PER MONTH POTENTIAL. Vendworks double head quarter candy machines with stands. \$1400/ reduced cost. 30 new-in-box machines to sell. Bonus of three free machines included. Call 800-435-4368. Call Robert 734-213-7338 after 5PM.

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ANN ARBOR LAWN AND LANDSCAPING CO. Special motivated, reliable individuals for full and part time employment working outdoors some year-round positions available

Positions open... • Lawn maintenance • Landscape construction • Licensed lawn applicator

Experience a plus... • Must have valid driver's license • \$8-12 per hour • Call Tracy 734-930-6617

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES If you are 18 years of age or older and looking for a job, we offer opportunities in:

• Assembly • Maintenance • Janitorial • Reception Office • Data Entry • Accounting Clerk

Pay ranges vary from \$7 to \$12 per hour. Positions are in Dexter, Chelsea, Moncksielem, and Ann Arbor. On the job training is available. NO FEE! For more information call Performance Personnel 734-668-6933

AUDACIOUS MONEY MAKER! You will be successful with our gifts and home party plan! Free kit, free training. Major new product line! 1-800-755-0531

AUTO MECHANIC for undercar repair. Willing to train. Benefits included. Apply at MIDAS 3170 Washtenaw Ave. Ann Arbor, MI 48104

AUTO TECHNICIAN Certified mechanic needed for automotive shop in Belleville/Plano area. Experience in brakes, exhaust alignment helpful but will work with motivated, hard working individual. Top pay plus commission/benefits. Call 734-699-9706 or come in to Belleville Automotive - 9706 Belleville Rd, Belleville.

AVON - Want substantial income with flexible hours and minimum investment? Sell Avon. Call today! 1-800-394-6630

DOG GROOMERS ASSISTANT Will train. 15-20 hours weekly. Morning hours 734-429-2375.

ACCOUNTANT McKinley Associates, Inc., a national real estate investment firm with commercial and residential property management divisions, seeks accountant for corporate position at downtown Ann Arbor offices.

Position requires Bachelor's degree in Accounting with one-three years financial accounting experience. Accounting duties include: accumulating accounting responsibility for a substantial portfolio of properties and participating in various special projects.

Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits package including health/illness/dental insurance, 401(k) and apartment discount available. Parking provided.

Please send resume with salary history to: McKinley Associates, Inc. Re: Acct 320 N. Main, Suite 200 Ann Arbor, MI 48104 Fax 734-749-8760 e-mail: hcmckinley@mcassociates.com

ACE BARNES HARDWARE Full time positions available. Flexible hours with benefits. Ace Barnes Hardware 2015 W Stadium Ann Arbor, MI 48103 Contact Dan 3352 Washtenaw Ave. Ann Arbor Contact for Eric

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION Ann Arbor accounting firm is searching for a versatile administrative employee to work full time. Spring/Summer months will be our clients' call course performing bookkeeping and administrative duties. The remainder of the year will be our client's accounting office. The ideal candidate is computer literate and enjoys a variety of administrative activities. Bookkeeping will be a benefit, however we are willing to train the right person. Position available immediately. If interested please call: John Nagel and Co. P.C. 734-741-7500

ADULT DIRECT CARE WORKERS can also be found under classification 600a

600-General ASSISTANT NEEDED For busy Pediatric office. Will train. Please send resume to: Dr. Howard A. Reznick and Associates 1205 Main St. Chelsea, MI 48118

TRUCKWAY Leasing, an innovator in the full service truck leasing industry, is currently accepting applications for mechanics. We offer competitive wages and a comprehensive benefits package, including a tool program. For immediate consideration, call Rick Nolle, Service Manager at 313/994-7015.

TRUCKWAY Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED JOB OPENINGS Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment

600

CHELSEA MARKET
Now hiring
Deli/Counter help,
Nights/weekends.
Apply in person.
125. Main Street
Child Day Care
Helps
Small setting
Dexter-Chelsea area
Must be 18 or have training
Little Friends Day Care
12:30-5:30 or 3-6
(734) 878-9198

CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS WRITER/EDITOR
Do you like to write? Enjoy a fast pace? Find teamwork rewarding? If you also possess 3-5 years of executive support experience, a "can-do" attitude and boundless energy, this is the job for you! Excellent salary and benefits. Professional manner and appearance are essential, along with top-notch office, writing and communication skills. Challenging, diverse position in SE Ann Arbor involves writing, editing of sales proposals, executive correspondence, and marketing materials, along with secretarial support for busy CEO and COO. For immediate consideration fax resume, salary requirements and two brief writing samples to:
(734) 663-1015

CUSTODIAL MAINTENANCE
Chelsea School District has openings for custodial/maintenance help in the following areas:
• Grounds Keeping Part Time: 8:00 am - 12:00 pm, starting immediately.
• Custodial Part Time (Substitutes): 8:00 am - 12:00 pm, 2 days/week, 8 hours/day. Experience not required but not required - Good work record a plus. Apply in person at the Chelsea School District, Operations Department, 14138 Old US 12, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 or Chelsea High School, Admin Building, 500 Washington, Chelsea, MI 48118. Additional information available from Ron Livengood, Director of Operations, (734) 475-2344.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED
A large variety of job openings with public friendly, outgoing, responsible personalities. No smoking or drinking. Family oriented. Flexible scheduling. 8 hours/7 days a week. Starting salary \$9.50/day. Starting yearly compensation for full-time position: \$19,500 (including benefits). We have full-time openings, a counter position and a large variety of stocking positions. Apply at our office before 5 p.m. weekdays. G & WACKER, INC., Corner of M52 & Pleasant Lake roads, Manchester, 1-800-535-5949.

EUREST DINING SERVICES
Professional Dining Services. Part Time. Days and evenings. Food service workers. Experience preferred. Call 334-2527 between 9-4, Mon-Fri.

DAY CAMPSTAFF
Mon-Fri, 10 weeks starting June 15. New 6 day camp in Milan area hiring unit leaders, unit counselors, and van drivers. Will train. Send resume and high school graduate for application call Huron Valley Girl Scout Council 734-971-8800.

DEXTER, MI (1,800) Village Manager, Salary \$50K
An excellent benefits \$20M budget. 11 full & 3 part-time employees, full-service village seven miles west of Ann Arbor. MI Residential and commercial development will double village population in five years. \$50M in public capital infrastructure projects and \$5.5M in private infrastructure projects ongoing. Prier bachelor's degree and five years experience. Growth management & excellent quality of life assets. Excellent and excellent oral and written communication skills desired. Send resume and references to Village of Dexter, 8140 Main Street, Dexter, MI 48130 by June 30, 1998. Mark envelope "Village Manager". Subject to Open Meetings Act; request confidentiality if required. EOE/RC.

DRIVERS
Seeking backup drivers who would also work on the dock for a large distributor. Full time. Benefits available. \$10.91 to start. Aggressive wage increases over first year. Requirements: Class A or B with air brake endorsement - Clean Driving Record - Apply for position between 9-5 March at 5 P. Richards Co., 3250 Van Born, Ste 200, Wayne EOE/M/F/V/D.

DRIVERS (SWITCHER)
International logistics company, worldwide distributor in Taylor, MI. Looking for energetic and experienced Switcher Drivers. Ideal candidate should possess the following: Six months to two years experience driving a truck and/or switcher; ability to work in a fast-paced environment; and minimum high school diploma. Participate in an excellent wage/benefit program with incentives and career pathing opportunities. Please contact: F.X. Coughlin Co., Human Resources Dept., 8555 Inkster Rd., Taylor MI 48180. Fax: 313-946-2384.

EARN EXTRA Money Weekly
mailing circulars, for free information, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Burlington Associates, P.O. Box 183, Madison, OH 44657.

EXPERIENCED Garage Door Installer.
Will train if needed.
(734) 475-7486.

FACILITY MAINTENANCE
Highly motivated, observant individual needed for general facility maintenance, repairs, and housekeeping tasks requiring basic carpentry, plumbing, electrical, and remodeling skills. Flexible hours and comfortable working conditions. Must possess excellent driving record. Resumes welcome. Please forward resume to:
Syon Engineering and Manufacturing Corp. 125 Woodland Dr. Saline MI 48176 *FAX 734-429-7764 EOE

FOOD SERVICE HELPER WANTED.
Cooking experience helpful but not required. National company, steady hours, five-day week, days or evenings. \$7.00/hr. \$1.00 bonus. Fry/Prep Cooks Wanted. Hooper's Meeting Place. Post-space and pleasant environment. Come join our friendly crew. Apply 223 E. Main Manchester (734) 428-9900.

GENERAL LABOR
Installer/Driver Prep/Bondo Needed to assemble furniture manufacturer. We offer 401K, medical, dental and life insurance after 30 days. Pre-employment drug screen required. Apply at or send resume to: SGP Enterprises, 3438 Ellsworth, Ann Arbor 48108 or fax to (734) 973-1276. EOE-M/F/H/V.

GOLF COURSE GROUNDS Seasonal help needed - Inverness Country Club (734) 475-9149
LAWN CARE WORKERS
10-20 hours per week. 734-429-2375.

GRINDERS ID/OD DEDRU SURFACE C/NCLATHE
Experienced only with carbide and steel cold heading tooling and assembly dies. Must have own tools. Good benefits. 8:15, overtime 40(K), holiday and vacation pay. (734) 946-8888

GUIDES PART-TIME
position for someone interested in history at the Waterloo Farm Museum. Must be available Thursday through Sunday 9am-12pm.
(734) 769-2219.

HAIRSTYLIST BARBER, NAIL TECHNICIAN
Make your experience pay off at a growing, full service salon.
• Competitive commission
• Competitive booth rental
• Graduated retail Commission
• Flexible working schedule for all lifestyles
• Advertising, marketing, and promotions paid
• Team atmosphere
• Friendly clients
• Corporate policy
Don't wait for tomorrow, you might not do it, call now!
Hair's Everything (734) 429-4277
Call Tues-Fri, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., ask for Barbara Pam.

HANDY PERSON \$25 per hour, 15 years experience and truck required.
Flexible hours.
(734) 485-2165

HEAVY TRUCK Mechanic
Applications are being accepted from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday for a State Certified Heavy Truck Mechanic. A Group "A" license is required. County residency will also be required. Experience in gas and diesel heavy equipment repair and maintenance is desired. Full benefits package included.
Washington County Road Commission
555N Zeeb Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED Beverage driver - Warehouse person in Ann Arbor.
Immediate openings.
(734) 996-4540

HELP WANTED Driver-CDL required Operators Concrete finishers Good wages 734-429-3000

HIRING Front Desk Clerk
Weather excellent wages Experience preferred, but not required.
Clairion Hotel 2900 Jackson Road Ann Arbor, MI 48103

JANITORIAL
• Building Supervisor
• Office Cleaner
• Floor Specialist
Growing building maintenance company has immediate openings.
Alcohol/drug free workplace.
1-800-851-6122.

LEGAL SECRETARIES
are needed for our Saline, Belleville and Ypsilanti law offices. Applicants must have at least 60 wpm, possess excellent organizational skills and be able to handle multiple work assignments. Knowledge of Windows 97 & plus starting salary \$22,218 plus excellent fringe benefits. Send or fax resume to:
M. Bradford c/o UAW-GM Legal Services Plan 7430 Second Ave., Ste. 200 Detroit, MI 48202 Fax 313-872-1724 Please no calls.

LOCALEXCAVATING COMPANY
seeks truck driver/laborer. CDL license and experience only. Call: (734) 475-1990.

LUMBER YARD seeks fulltime and part time yard help. Responsibilities include: customer service and yard maintenance. Knowledge of basic building materials. Apply in person: Central Michigan Lumber 475N Webster, Pinckney.

MILAN PUBLIC LIBRARY has an opening for a Page Main duty in shelving books \$5.20 an hour to start, 14 hours per week. Pick up an application at the Circulation Desk at the Library, 151 Wabash.

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR temporarily WordPerfect knowledge helpful. BIMAC, INC. 345E Main St., Milan, MI. CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS!

ROOFING LABORERS NEEDED
Pay depending on experience. Call after 6pm, 292-4283.

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS
or service in classifieds. Let homeowners know what you have to offer. Call Heritage.

DRIVER NEEDED
To deliver bundled newspapers to area businesses in Chelsea and Dexter. Driver will be responsible for early morning delivery of newspapers on Thursdays and monthly store collections. Must have own transportation, truck or van ideal. Excellent pay.
Call (313) 943-4286 and leave message

Mancino's

If you enjoy working in a restaurant or local diner, but don't like smelling like a deep fryer after completing a work shift, Mancino's Pizza & Grinders may be exactly the place for you.

Mancino's is seeking a few F/T & P/T people to complement their existing staff. Mancino's offers paid breaks, free break food, a F/T staff benefits package, paid training, a clean air conditioned kitchen, and starting hourly wages at or above most other restaurants for the right multi-talented, active, and friendly people. Future advancement exists for those with demonstrated abilities.

Interested individuals should apply in person at Mancino's Grinders & Pizza, 5060 Jackson Rd., 1/2 mile East of Zeeb Rd. Applicants must be 16 or older. 994-9151

Chelsea School District Technology Technician \$25,000-32,000

Full-time position for motivated individual with experience in Novell 4.11, Microsoft Office 97, Windows 95, Hyperstudio, and Netscape.

- Excellent communication skills
- Ability to work in a team
- Able to train individuals
- Willingness to learn

Send resume by May 26, 1998 to:
Iva K. Corbett
Assistant Superintendent
Chelsea School District • 500 E. Washington St.
Chelsea, MI 48118

Heritage Newspapers

REPORTER

Heritage Newspapers Belleville location has an immediate opening for a full-time Reporter. Strong writing skills and good news judgment are essential, as is a commitment to journalism. Journalism degree is preferable, but will consider a person with experience and good solid clips. Requirements include word processing and camera skills.

As a full-time employee you will receive full company benefit plans.

Please Call 734-697-8255 to set up an interview.

Chelsea School District Auditorium Manager \$25,000-32,000

Full-time position for motivated individual with excellent communication skills to direct the use of district auditoriums. BFA emphasis in theatre or two years experience.

Send resume by May 26, 1998 to:
Iva K. Corbett
Assistant Superintendent
Chelsea School District
500 E. Washington St.
Chelsea, MI 48118

Heritage Newspapers

REPORTER

Now interviewing for staff writer position in Heritage Newspapers' Dearborn location. The Press & Guide would prefer Bachelor's Degree in journalism or related field. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Excellent opportunity to be a part of an award-winning newspaper and growing chain.

No phone calls please.
Send resume and clips to:
EDITOR
Press & Guide Newspapers
15340 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, Michigan 48126

Heritage Newspapers

REPORTER

Now interviewing for a reporter position with Heritage's twice-weekly newspaper chain in Genesee County. Applicants must have own car and 35mm camera. Strong writing skills and good news judgement are essential, as is a commitment to community journalism. Journalism degree is preferable, but will consider a person with experience and good solid clips.

This is an excellent opportunity for you to be a part of the award-winning Heritage chain. As a full-time employee, you will also benefit from a 401(k) program, company health plan, paid vacation and good pay.

Please send resume with clips to:
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS SUBURBAN FLINT
DENNIS SETTER • Managing Editor
3200 W. Bristol Road
Flint, MI 48507

BURGER KING GRAND OPENING!
Exit 169 & Zeeb Road

Quality Dining Inc., a leading force in the restaurant industry boasting 67 Burger King restaurants, is opening its newest Burger King restaurant right here at Exit 169 & Zeeb Road!

ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE!

- Full & Part-Time
- Up to \$6.25/hr.
- Flexible Hours

When you team up with the Quality Dining/Burger King team, we offer you great wages and excellent benefits including flexible schedules, health/dental/vision/life insurance, dining discount, 401K, profit sharing, advancement opportunities and more! We are now accepting applications and making immediate job offers! Please stop by to fill out an application at the white table, Monday through Saturday between 9am & 5pm, at:

Burger King
151 S. Zeeb Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

NORTHWEST PROPANE, INC.

Propane delivery, service, sales & tank installers due to growth & expansion, Northwest Propane, Inc., has openings at several locations. We are an equal opportunity employer. We offer excellent benefits and wage package. Candidates must pass all D.O.T. requirements and possess C.D.L. drivers license with proper endorsement for propane delivery. Full and part time positions available. For confidential interview send resume to:
Larry Otto/General Manager
Northwest Propane, Inc.
3024 Grange Hall • Holly, MI 48442-1058

DISTRIBUTION PERSONNEL

We're one of the fastest-growing organizations in the country, and our volume increases everyday. At our Zeeb Road distribution warehouse, we're looking for a few more outgoing individuals to utilize their solid work ethics to handle the increasing demand for our products.

\$7.50/hr. + Bonus Incentive Plan
Full-Time, Regular Day Shift Positions (6:00am-2:30pm)
Full- and Part-Time Afternoon Shifts (2:00pm-10:30pm, \$3/hr. shift premium)

- 10% pay increase within first year for full-time regular employment.
- Bonus incentive program.

Upon completion of 30 days' successful employment, candidates will be eligible for regular full-time employment with the following benefits:

- Medical, Dental, Life Insurance
- 401(k) plan w/company match
- Stock purchase plan, stock options
- Paid vacation/holidays
- Accrual of up to 9 personal days/year
- Employee discount at Borders/Waldbrooks up to 33%
- Opportunities for growth

Pre-employment drug test required. Please apply in person Monday-Friday, from 9am to 3pm at Borders, Inc., 2880 N. Zeeb Road in Dexter. (Entrance is in the back of the building through Dier 1). Or fax a letter of interest to: (313) 990-1845. We are also accepting applications for summer help.

BORDERS
Borders is an Equal Opportunity Employer

VOLUNTEER

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital seeks healthcare volunteers. 5301-E. Huron Drive, P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor. Contact: Stephanie Post, (734) 712-4159.

Chelsea Retirement Community needs volunteers to help give manicures to residents - just for fun - need not be a professional! Volunteers work alongside staff and training is provided. Mondays 9-11 or Wednesdays 10-12. Please contact Bonnie Haist, 433-1000 extension 433 if interested.

Chelsea Senior Center seeks OFFICE GREETERS - Greet seniors and guests at the front desk of Senior Center, answer phones, sign-up seniors for trips and special events and training is available. Flexible hours available. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays 1-4 p.m.

Also, BINGO Callers needed for on-call basis on Mondays 9:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 12:25 p.m. - 2 p.m. and Fridays 9:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Call 475-9242 for more information or stop in at 500 Washington St., Chelsea.

Arbor Hospice seeks volunteers to assist patients during mealtime. A short training session will be offered on Wednesday, April 29th from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive. For more information, please call Esperanza at Arbor Hospice 662-5999.

The 1998 Chelsea Relay For Life Committee is looking for volunteers. If you are interested in becoming part of the Relay For Life Committee, contact Amy at The American Cancer Society (734) 971-4300.

PigHoppers, a non-profit sanctuary for abused, abandoned and neglected pigs and rabbits, needs volunteers to help with animal care, barn cleaning, electrical work, light construction, photography and fundraising. PigHoppers is located in Clinton, about 25 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor. Call (517) 456-6044 for more information.

Humane Society of Huron Valley needs volunteers to help with the 19th annual dog walk-A-Thon Saturday, May 2. Before the walk during March and April, we need people to help with prize acquisitions, food acquisitions and poster distribution. The day of the walk-A-Thon we need volunteers to staff check points, merchandise sales, registration, donation runners and raffle ticket sales. Join the Mayors of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti and hundreds of your neighbors as they walk to raise funds to support the Humane Society of Huron Valley. Please call 662-5585 ext. 103 if you would like to help.

Home Meal Service (Meals On Wheels) is in need of drivers to deliver their nighttime hot-meals to residents who are older or homebound and find it difficult to prepare a good nutritious meal. To inquire about volunteering or signing up someone you know who needs this service, call Mary Enkine at 475-9494 or 475-2621.

The Evangelical Home-Saline has opportunities for Sunbeam Volunteers in the Activities department to help with a wide range of group and individual activities with its older adult population. Those interested in sharing musical talents or artistic abilities or assisting activities staff with hands-on projects and/or helping to escort residents to and from these programs, please call the Activities department at (734) 429-9401, extension 3136.

To list your organization call
(313) 475-1371

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. Fish where few fishermen ever fish.

Michigan is loaded with great fishing waters...many of them overlooked. From the AuSable River to all of the Great Lakes tributaries to the Pere Marquette River...thousands of miles of streams, lakes and rivers are now easy-to-locate on one map.

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!

RAVE REVIEWS FREE LOCATION GUIDEBOOK INCLUDED

Pinpoint the best fishing in Michigan with this valuable 40 page guide. Easily locate over 5,000 streams and lakes shown on the Stream-Map. Your map and guidebook will take you to the Top 443 fishing waters - select waters for 14 species of gamelish.

ORDER YOUR COLOR STREAM MAPS

Available rolled or folded. ALSO AVAILABLE in heavy gauge LIFE-TIME GUARANTEED, glass-like clear-lamination, write-on wipe-off surface, with brass eyelettes for easy hanging.

Send me 4 FT by 4 FT ROLLED map(s) postage paid at \$23.45 ea.
Send me 4 FT by 4 FT FOLDED map(s) postage paid at \$23.45 ea.
Send me 4 FT by 4 FT LAMINATED map(s) postage paid at \$43.45 ea.
Check or money order enclosed \$ SHIPPED PRIORITY MAIL SHIPPED IN A STURDY TUBE IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS.

Name _____ State _____ Zip _____
Address _____
City _____

**The Chelsea Standard/
The Dexter Leader**
20750 Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118

The recently published STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN is just like another map - known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map."

The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania" was completed in 1965 after a thirty-year effort by Howard Higbee, a former Penn-State Professor.

Professor Higbee succeeded in creating a map of the highest detail possible... a map that shows every stream and lake. He painstakingly plotted by hand, the location of 45,000 miles of streams onto a 3 x 5 foot map.

The map sold extremely well... until it was lost several years later. Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing (late, declared bankrupt), then carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to the landfill.

The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Higbee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key.

The experts had always told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic black. Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Higbee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map. Holding an updated map, Howard said, "I never thought I'd live to see this day."

Then, by combining Professor Higbee's knowledge with computer technology - the STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN was created.

THE NEWARK STAR-LEDGER

"It is in-showing where to find out-of-the-way trout streams that makes the map such a treasure to the fisherman."
Joe Gordon
TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT
Johnstown



MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
 Full time on site for Ann Arbor area. Must have minimum 5 years experience in HVAC, plumbing, electrical, and general maintenance. Excellent benefits. Call: (734) 426-2855.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
 Full time on site for Ann Arbor area. Must have minimum 5 years experience in HVAC, plumbing, electrical, and general maintenance. Excellent benefits. Call: (734) 426-2855.

MECHANIC
 Wanted to do major farm tractor repair. Full time. S-K Sales. Manchester. 734-428-7182.

MECHANICS, LIFE GUARDS
 help, cashiers, maintenance and gardeners for summer season. Apply in person.

MODELS WANTED
 From Michigan, between ages 10-19. To complete in this year. 1998 Ford Focus. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today. 1-800-367-2125, ext. 1153.

MILLWRIGHT
 U.S. Division of International Building Materials Co. has an immediate opening for Millwright. Two quality you must have minimum of four years college or eight years experience as a journeyman. Strong computer skills. Please send resume to: Health-Force, Newsprinters, Box 463713, One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48195. EOE

LOAN COORDINATOR
 Seeking a college graduate with a business degree to loan our loan processing team. We will provide training and a good knowledge, you provide the interest and enthusiasm.

MORTGAGE ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
 Seeking an experienced mortgage originator to join our team. Must have own car and a valid driver's license. In the Washburn area.

MONITORING
 108 E. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176. EOE

OFFICE HELP
 Purchasing Assistant, entry-level, full time, for local sporting goods catalog company. Detail oriented a plus. Please apply Mon-Fri, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. School Circle, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. EOE

ONE RELIABLE PERSON FOR LANDSCAPING.
 (734) 475-2330

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Beverage Distributor
 Full or part time Immediate openings 734-996-4540.

Part-time help needed in the circulation department of The Saline Reporter, approximately 20 hours per week. Must be at least 18 years old. Late afternoon/evening hours on Tues., Wed., and Fri. Must be dependable. 313-429-7380 ask for Tina.

PART-TIME
 Leasing Consultant for luxury apartment community in Ann Arbor/Dexter area. \$8/hour plus commission. Solid background required. Friendly interview please call (734) 930-0040

Polly's Food Service
 Chelsea, MI 48118 Need help in all areas. Clerk, cashier, deli, etc. Great benefits and flexible hours. Flexible hours and benefits available. Opportunity for advancement in most departments. Wages dependent on experience and position. Call or manager-Dennis: (734) 475-8230

PRODUCTION POSITION
 Domino's Pizza Distribution in Ann Arbor has an opening in their Production department. Starting wage is \$6.41 per hour with benefits. Full time position. Full Medical/Dental benefits. 401K plan with company match. Great team oriented work environment. Pre-employment drug screen required.

ROUTE SALES PERSON
 Need customer-oriented, energetic, self-motivated salesperson for roofing and delivery. Exciting, expanding company offers growth opportunity. Health & Retirement Plan. Call Marcy (734) 662-0173, Monday through Friday.

SALINE AREA SCHOOLS
 Now accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Five years driving experience and a good driving record required. Apply in person. Board of Education, Board of Operations Department, 14138 Old US 12, Chelsea, Michigan 48118. Chelsea High School, Admin Building, 600 Washington St., Chelsea, MI 48118

SECURITY
 Burns International Security has immediate full-time positions in the Ann Arbor/Dexter area. Paid Vacations & Benefits. Health, Dental & Vision Benefits. Please apply in person. Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:00pm. 9309 Middlebelt Road, Romulus (Airport Office) or 734-426-4677. Equal Opportunity Employer

SENIORS WELCOME!
 Frank Gion's Chevrolet is looking for a person to drive our parts truck and manage our excellent pay & benefits package. Great hours, and weekends available. Apply in person to Service Manager, Emil Magler, (734) 426-4677.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
 Help needed for food and die shop/Requires heavy lifting, sweeping and moving ship to office. Must have valid drivers license. Travel required to customers and vendors. Good benefits, BC/BS and 401k. Taylor, MI (734) 464-8888

STUDENTS WELCOME!
 Frank Gion's Chevrolet is looking for summer help to wash cars and lawn work. Excellent pay plan, great hours! Weekends only! Apply in person to Emil Magler, Service Mgr. (734) 426-4677.

SUBWAY
 Now accepting applications at all our Subway locations. Saline, Clinton, Chelsea, and Ann Arbor. (734) 930-7738. Leave message if no answer. Equal Opportunity Employer. Pre-employment drug screen required.

SUMMER/CAJUALDIA/ MAINTENANCE HELP
 Chelsea School District is accepting applications for summer help in the custodial, maintenance areas. Positions to be available between May 10 and June 10, 1998. Experience preferred, but not mandatory. A good work record is a plus. Ideal job for either high school or college student. 32-60 hours per week \$7.02/hr. Apply in person. Chelsea School District, Operations Department, 14138 Old US 12, Chelsea, Michigan 48118. Chelsea High School, Admin Building, 600 Washington St., Chelsea, MI 48118

SUMMER JOBS
 We have several openings for temporary summer jobs. Buildings & Grounds Maintenance \$7.00-\$7.50/hr. Brush Cutting - Several \$7.00/hr. Applicants must be 18 years of age by the first day of work in 1998. Experience preferred. License. Applicants must apply in person between the hours of 7am-3:30pm. The Washburn County Road Commission, 555 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITSTAFF NEEDED
 Dishwasher-Starting at \$6.25. Experienced cook

WANTED
 Carpenter/Framers. Laborers willing to learn. Pay for knowledge and motivation. 313-213-5481

WIENED YOU!
 If you are mechanically inclined or have a plumbing background or just a hard worker Gignac and Sons, Inc. is looking for supervisors and laborers for lawn sprinkler crew. Benefits and profit sharing available. (734) 426-2206

WORKERS NEEDED (Cabinets & Counters)
 40 hours per week Monday-Friday. No experience necessary. Now wage. Apply in person. 7099 Dexter, Ann Arbor, MI. (734) 424-5035.

ASSISTANT TO CEO/COO
 Growing national company headquartered in Ann Arbor, seeks professional executive secretary/assistant. Vital, high-visibility position requires: solid secretarial and computer skills, and prior experience in all aspects of front office management, including scheduling, travel planning, events coordination, and preparation of wide-range corporate communications. Writing/editing and proofreading ability are also extremely important. Seeking positive, polished self-starter to work independently and as an integral part of a busy team. Please fax resume and letter stating salary range to: (734) 663-1015

NEED A BABYSITTER?
 If your children need care, and you can't be there - Call us to find the solution.

Heritage Newspapers
 lhm

SALES SUPPORT
 Heritage Multi-Media, a division of Heritage Newspapers, is searching for a qualified support person for our Sales Department. This person must be deadline-oriented, self-motivated, a quick learner and well organized. Responsibilities will include clerical duties, typing, proofreading, basic and electronic file management and telephone correspondence. Candidate must be a high school grad and possess good math skills, accurate typing, spelling and proofreading capabilities. Prior secretarial experience is required. Must also be knowledgeable and have experience using PC computers, Windows 95 and Word for Windows 95. Knowledge in Excel is also preferred. Position is full-time with excellent medical, dental and 401k benefits available. If you are qualified, please send resume with work history and salary requirements to:
Heritage Multi-Media
One Heritage Place, #130
Southgate, Michigan 48195
re: Sales Support Position

BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH COMPANY
 has immediate opening for a full-time entry-level Customer Service/Order Entry Clerk. Position involves on-line order entry, order processing and trouble shooting. Ideal candidate will be organized, dependable, and detail-oriented with a high degree of accuracy. Excellent communication, computer skills, and teamwork a must. Prior Customer Service experience and/or college degree a plus. We provide a relaxed work environment with a competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume with cover letter to: Cayman Chemical, Human Resources OE398, 690 KMC Place, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Fax: (734) 662-6896. EOE

CLERK/TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST
 Pitfield Township has an immediate opening for a full-time clerk/typist/receptionist for the Community Development and Utilities Departments. Principal responsibilities include optical image scanning and data entry, word processing, telephone reception, and providing backup for the department secretaries. Successful applicant will have a high school diploma (or equivalent), familiarity with PCs, hold a valid Michigan Driver's License and have flexibility to attend evening meetings as needed. Experience with Word 6.0, Windows 95, and image scanning is highly desirable. This is an AFSCME position \$7.43/hour to start, excellent benefit package. Apply at: Supervisor's Office, Pitfield Charter Township, 201 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48108. EOE/ADA

CUSTOMER SERVICE PART-TIME
 16-20 hours per week for busy week newspaper office. Job responsibilities include: helping customers in person and on the telephone with classified ad-taking and subscriptions, direct telephone calls, toll mail, handle minor accounting duties (including bank deposits). Familiarity with the computer a plus. Please reply to:
P.O. Box 119
Chelsea, MI 48118

DEPARTMENT SECRETARY
 Pitfield Township has an immediate opening for a full-time department secretary for the Community Development and Utilities Departments. The principal responsibilities include intensive word processing, maintenance of planning records, telephone inquiries, and providing backup for other department secretaries. Successful applicants will have a high school diploma (or equivalent), possess superior word processing skills, hold a valid Michigan Driver's License and have the flexibility to attend evening meetings as needed. Experience with Word 6.0 and Windows 95 is highly desirable. This is an AFSCME position, \$8.75/hour to start and excellent benefit package. Apply at: Supervisor's Office, Pitfield Charter Township, 201 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48108. EOE/ADA

Office person needed.
 Full time. Flexible hours with benefits. Contact Karen at 2015 W. Stadium Ann Arbor.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
 Riemco Development 11505 South Street Chelsea. 30-40 hours per week (734) 475-4254 Fax or call (734) 475-8294 Phone

TWO POSITIONS
 Flexible hours Secretary Desired part-time & full-time. Have fun working outdoors in a beautiful park. call Max (734) 498-2820

GENERAL OFFICE PERSON
 Computer experience preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to:
 1404 Industrial Dr., Suite 3 Saline, MI 48176

603-Sales
 Downtown Ann Arbor Office requires enthusiastic, motivated customer service & sales oriented person. Full time outside sales position in the credit industry with a high potential for growth. Send resume with salary range to: Kathy Baird, PO Box 7820, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-7820

604-Domestic
 BABYSITTER NEEDED in our Saline home for our three children, ages 4.7, and 9. For time and some weekends. Prefer grandmotherly type, but will consider others. \$6.50 per hour or more for the right person. Please call: 734-944-1307

CHILD CARE NEEDED
 in our Saline home for two girls ages 8 and 10. June 8th through August 28th from 7:30-4:30 (734) 429-3867.

CHILD CARE NEEDED
 for the summer in our Saline home for three school age children. Mon. thru Fri. Own car required. 415-561-9920 days. 734-944-0505 eves.

SUMMER SITTING NEEDED
 for 3 and 10 yr. old. Three to four days per week, 9am to 4pm. Pay negotiable. (734) 433-9476 (leave message)

Home Health Care
 Companion Housekeeping Daytime Hours Pinckney (734) 878-1518

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our Business and Service Directory

Dear Reader: Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for. If, however, you feel that an advertiser has misrepresented themselves or feel that work performed is unsatisfactory, please follow the instructions given in the Business Service Consumer Guidelines listed below.

<p>007-AUTO SERVICES RACE CAR LETTERING AND GRAPHICS Also signs & banners (734) 475-8773</p>	<p>022-CLEANING SERVICES THE CLEANING CREW Tracie Palmer 734-428-0653 Residential and New Construction Serving Manchester, Saline, Clinton, Chelsea, and Ann Arbor.</p>	<p>DAVE'S HOME REPAIR Plumbing, electrical, structural, remodels, kitchens, baths, floors, decks, wood fencing, free work. (313) 475-1136</p>	<p>★ RENT A HUSBAND Need someone to do anything you boss? Call us! We'll fix it fast. Also decks and docks repaired. (734) 482-0633</p>	<p>PINCKNEY SMALL ENGINE REPAIR Now offering a complete line of Snapper® lawn equipment & Manco Go-Carts for children & adults Jon Sered Chain saws, leaf blowers & trimmers 743-878-3233</p>	<p>062-MOVING & HAULING BELL TRUCKING Mulch /Compost Topsoil /Sand Gravel /Asphalt Dan Bell Dexter, MI (734) 424-9022</p>	<p>064-PAINTING & DECORATING PAINTING Interior/Exterior • Drywall and Plaster Repairs • Excellent References • Written and Senior Discounts • Serving Washtenaw and Lenawee Counties Insured • Free Estimates 517-424-6082 HOME PAINTING SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. •Painting •Drywall •Plaster Repair •Remodeling •Painting •Interior •Exterior •General home maintenance •Business business (313) 429-3143</p>	<p>ILP PAINTING •Over 23 years experience •Free estimates •References (734) 426-5692 084-TREPAULLINS LET US COVER YOUR NEXT PARTY! We will come set up and take down our 20 by 30 tent. Greater graduation parties, reunions, weddings, etc. \$110. 15 mile radius of Saline. 734-429-5527 Brad 088-TREESERVICE A-1 TREE INC. • Tree transplanting & sales • Tree, shrub & stump removal and trimming Insured (734) 426-8809</p>	<p>094-WALLPAPER SERVICE TERESA'S PAPERWORKS (313) 279-1614 • Wallpaper specialist • Free measures • Quality installation • Reasonable rates • 12 years experience • Insured 096-WATER SYSTEMS ★ A-1 WATER HEATERS Residential and commercial installation. Licensed and insured. 734-332-3765.</p>																																																																			
<p>013-BUILDING/CONSTRUCTION NEW CENTURY CONSTRUCTION, INC. Backhoe work, trucking, foundations, driveways, masonry, chimney repairs and truck painting. Highest quality workmanship. Licensed and insured. 734-476-6296.</p>	<p>024-DECKS & PATIOS DECKS Top quality materials and workmanship. Dependable and courteous service. Licensed and insured. (734) 429-3041</p>	<p>HOME REPAIR SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. •Painting •Drywall •Plaster Repair •Remodeling •Plumbing and electrical repairs •General home maintenance •Family business (313) 429-3143</p>	<p>057-LANDSCAPING BULK MULCH Cedar/Cypress Hardwood and live stock mulch. N-Viro In: Red, Brown and Black. CALL: RHM, (734) 484-4225 •Grading •Hydroseeding •Stump and Timber Retaining Walls (734) 449-7322</p>	<p>★ KEN'S RESIDENTIAL MOWING 734-439-0344 ★ GOING ONCE GOING TWICE GONE List your question where the action is - classified. Try our total package which covers all the areas from Dearborn to the Ohio line, and from the Detroit River to Washburn County. CHARGE YOUR AD TO VISIA</p>	<p>J & F Trucking Topsoil Gravel/Sand Light Hauling Mulch /Compost (734) 426-2976 Dexter, MI 48130</p>	<p>PAINT CRAFTERS JEFF STONE • Powerwashing • Custom Painting • Deck/Restoration • Drywall Repairs • Carpentry Repairs (313) 429-3880</p>	<p>098-TREESERVICE A-1 TREE INC. • Tree transplanting & sales • Tree, shrub & stump removal and trimming Insured (734) 426-8809</p>	<p>FALLEN TIMBERS TREE SERVICE We specialize in residential and commercial tree removal, trimming, topping, limbing, stump grinding and storm damage. FREE ESTIMATES. Certified Arborist (734) 475-3882 CRUSHED TREE SERVICE Proudly serves all Washtenaw County & surrounding communities with excellent, courteous service & reasonable prices. Timming, elevating or removal of all size trees including stumps. Call for free estimate. To save even more, ask about our "We'll cut it down if you clean it up!" pricing arrangement. Soil-stationed firewood, delivery available. (313) 944-3040.</p>																																																																			
<p>018-CEMENT WORK EDMUNSTON CONST. BRICK AND BLOCK New and/or Replacement Sidewalks, patios, porches chimney repair & footings Free estimates. Licensed and insured. 313-429-4777</p>	<p>027-DIRT, STONE, SAND Top Soil Black Dirt Sand & Stone 1-5 yds. Delivery \$35.00 + Material (734) 475-7932</p>	<p>Jill of All Trades • Spring Cleaning • Basements or Garages • Painting • Wall Papering • Electrical • Plaster, Lath & Drywall Repair • Sewer Discovers • 25 Yrs. Experience "House Calls" CAROLYN PALMER (517) 228-7053</p>	<p>★ REMODELING, INC. Competitive Rates Free Estimates Quality Workmanship (313) 475-9370 CUSTOM HOMES, Additions, and Remodeling. Quality workmanship. Professional and courteous service. Licensed and insured. Call for free consultation. CONTOUR CONST. COMPANY (734) 429-3041 WINTERS DING & TRIM Specializing in new and old construction • Siding • Guttering • Roofing • Full Insulation • All trim work • Special detail • Repairs Licensed and insured. Quality work. Call Marcy (734) 878-9787.</p>	<p>★ LOTUS GARDENSCAPES Design and installation of boulder walls, stone and paver walkways, ponds and gardens of all types. Licensed and insured. (734) 327-0123</p>	<p>Answers To This Week's King Crossword <table border="1"> <tr><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td></tr> <tr><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td></tr> <tr><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td>31</td><td>32</td><td>33</td></tr> <tr><td>34</td><td>35</td><td>36</td><td>37</td><td>38</td><td>39</td><td>40</td><td>41</td><td>42</td><td>43</td><td>44</td></tr> <tr><td>45</td><td>46</td><td>47</td><td>48</td><td>49</td><td>50</td><td>51</td><td>52</td><td>53</td><td>54</td><td>55</td></tr> <tr><td>56</td><td>57</td><td>58</td><td>59</td><td>60</td><td>61</td><td>62</td><td>63</td><td>64</td><td>65</td><td>66</td></tr> </table></p>	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	<p>★ BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory: • Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with proper state agency to verify if license is needed. • Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau. • Get all estimates and work orders in writing. • Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with. • Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits. Keep ALL sales receipts. • Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment made. If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed, Please Write: HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY One Heritage Place, Suite 100 Southgate, Michigan 48195</p>	<p>ACROSS 1 Experts 5 Moist 9 Ring tactic 12 Large Pacific 13 Piccadilly figure 14 Copycat 15 Revealing skirt 16 Release 17 Hoosergow 18 Cabalists' contrivance 19 Erstwhile acorn 20 Libretto 21 Ostrich's cousin 23 Suffer a recession 25 Truncheon of authority 28 A real attention-getter 32 Role for Madonna 33 Foolish 34 "Scat!" 36 Worried rebuker 37 Balaam's rebuker 38 Undeniably 39 Witticism 42 Actress Dawber 44 Pompom 48 — Amin 49 Plagarize 50 Perry's creator 51 Smith or Claiborne 52 Frank</p>	<p>53 Antiquing apparatus occupant? 8 Calif. hrs. 9 Scoff 10 Pinnacle 11 Predilection 20 Cut from the short loin 22 Where-withal 24 Night-club 25 Emblem of 26 Intricacy 27 Thoroughfare-abbrev. 27 Pre-determine 29 Hem's mate 30 Indivisible 31 U.K. ref. h v</p>	<p>35 Lively intelligence 36 Logo 39 Jack's partner 40 Comic actress 41 Garment datum 43 Verdi work 44 Desire 46 Tsk 47 Mary-land athlete, for short 49 Alpha-betic trio</p>
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<p>019-CERAMIC TILE KURUTZ TILE, MARBLE & SLATE Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling. Quality workmanship. • Wheelchair accessible • Countertops • Tub and Recessed Sinks • Custom Walk-in Showers Most 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</p>	<p>SALINE STONE & DIRT CONCRETE WORK Pole Barns/Garage Structures Driveways/Retainments Work done with pride & integrity Locally owned & operated. Insured (313) 429-3000 Kull Tagore, Charlie Martin</p>	<p>REMODELING SPECIALIST Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Kitchen & Aluminum Siding, Flat Cement Work. Licensed and insured. Foster Construction Co. (313) 429-5498</p>	<p>ED'S FIELD MOWING Also large areas of brush hogging and rototilling. Call (734) 439-2409 FREE ESTIMATES.</p>	<p>DIAMOND LAWN SERVICES 734-528-0611 LAWN WIZARD "Let us work magic on your lawn!" • Residential • Commercial • Income properties Save time and money. (517) 764-7934</p>	<p>057A-LAWN SERVICE ED'S FIELD MOWING Also large areas of brush hogging and rototilling. Call (734) 439-2409 FREE ESTIMATES.</p>	<p>064-PAINTING & DECORATING PAINTING Interior/Exterior • Drywall and Plaster Repairs • Excellent References • Written and Senior Discounts • Serving Washtenaw and Lenawee Counties Insured • Free Estimates 517-424-6082 HOME PAINTING SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. •Painting •Drywall •Plaster Repair •Remodeling •Painting •Interior •Exterior •General home maintenance •Business business (313) 429-3143</p>	<p>098-TREESERVICE A-1 TREE INC. • Tree transplanting & sales • Tree, shrub & stump removal and trimming Insured (734) 426-8809</p>	<p>094-WALLPAPER SERVICE TERESA'S PAPERWORKS (313) 279-1614 • Wallpaper specialist • Free measures • Quality installation • Reasonable rates • 12 years experience • Insured 096-WATER SYSTEMS ★ A-1 WATER HEATERS Residential and commercial installation. Licensed and insured. 734-332-3765.</p>	<p>35 Lively intelligence 36 Logo 39 Jack's partner 40 Comic actress 41 Garment datum 43 Verdi work 44 Desire 46 Tsk 47 Mary-land athlete, for short 49 Alpha-betic trio</p>																																																																		
<p>CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER Showers, walls, floors, countertops, back splash. Residential & Commercial. 15 years experience. Insured (734) 665-6696</p>	<p>060-HANDYMAN V.I.R. Home Maintenance (734) 847-0885/Fax (734) 429-2879 Jeff Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, drywall, roofing, masonry, water pooling, gutter cleaning, pool coating, power washing. "Fast, Friendly & Reliable"</p>	<p>REMODELING Residential-Commercial • Basements & Baths • Kitchens & Offices • Additions Custom Builder Licensed and insured. TK Builders (313) 429-3206</p>	<p>★ REMODELING, INC. Competitive Rates Free Estimates Quality Workmanship (313) 475-9370 CUSTOM HOMES, Additions, and Remodeling. Quality workmanship. Professional and courteous service. Licensed and insured. Call for free consultation. CONTOUR CONST. COMPANY (734) 429-3041 WINTERS DING & TRIM Specializing in new and old construction • Siding • Guttering • Roofing • Full Insulation • All trim work • Special detail • Repairs Licensed and insured. Quality work. Call Marcy (734) 878-9787.</p>	<p>DIAMOND LAWN SERVICES 734-528-0611 LAWN WIZARD "Let us work magic on your lawn!" • Residential • Commercial • Income properties Save time and money. (517) 764-7934</p>	<p>057A-LAWN SERVICE ED'S FIELD MOWING Also large areas of brush hogging and rototilling. Call (734) 439-2409 FREE ESTIMATES.</p>	<p>064-PAINTING & DECORATING PAINTING Interior/Exterior • Drywall and Plaster Repairs • Excellent References • Written and Senior Discounts • Serving Washtenaw and Lenawee Counties Insured • Free Estimates 517-424-6082 HOME PAINTING SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. •Painting •Drywall •Plaster Repair •Remodeling •Painting •Interior •Exterior •General home maintenance •Business business </p>																																																																					

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712-Rummage/Garage Sales

Rummage/Garage Sales

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MILAN-Fri. and Sat.

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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, 9 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer service, 6 p.m.

Baptist
Faith 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 Lorimer, 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, 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,
11 a.m.

Methodist
Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd.
475-2370
Rev. Jim Paige
First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
475-8119
Rev. Richard Dake

Rev. Rebecca Foote
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. and
11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.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
Call for Location.
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.
Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.
Communion & pot-luck first Sun-
days

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: Church school, 9:15
a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m., Commu-
nion Service, every second Sunday,
8:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals,
6:00 p.m.

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CROSS ROADS

By Linda K. Wacyk
Amy Foundation

You can learn some important lessons by watching a child. I never would have known, for example, that a solitary pea can survive in human saliva for more than two hours. A small boy taught me the tough little legume will remain intact throughout a post-lunch story and an afternoon nap. The greater lesson, of course, is that while it is possible to coax a pea into a toddler's mouth, you cannot make him ingest it.

As fascinating as that observation may be, some of the lessons we learn from children are much more profound. In fact, Jesus told us more than once that if we want to enter his Kingdom, we must receive it like a child does.

Author Elisabeth Elliot tells a wonderful story about how a child taught her what faith look like. She describes a trip she took through an automatic car wash accompa- nied by her 2-year-old grandson and his father. The little boy had never before

experienced a car wash. Perched on the seat beside his father, his eyes widened in panic as the car entered the dark tunnel and became engulfed in a torrent of spray. Ready to lose control, he turned his eyes to the face of his father. Reassured that his father was not threatened by these new events, the boy settled into a wary curiosity.

At each new terror—a giant brush, wildly waving strips of cloth, roaring dryers—the little boy started with alarm. But rather than give way to fear, he turned and looked to his father. Seeing only cool confidence in the face he knew and loved so well, he abandoned his panic and curiously observed each terrifying event occurring just outside the safety of the car.

This little child knew the truth expressed by the ancient prophet Isaiah, who said about God, "You will guard him and keep him in perfect peace whose mind is fixed on You, because he commits himself to You, leans on You and hopes confidently in You." (Isaiah 26:3,

Amplified Bible)

Many an innocent and inexperienced child (my own included) has collapsed in tears of terror under such circumstances. In choosing to watch and trust his father, however, this 2-year-old turned a frightening experience into an exciting adventure.

I've learned a lot by observing this child's faith. When dark and angry forces enter my world, threatening my peace, my safety, my security, I try to remember to abandon my panic and look to the face of my heavenly Father. These threats are no surprise to him. As my teens would say, He's been there, done that, seen it all before. He can keep me in perfect peace when I obey His command to "worry about nothing, pray about everything."

Easy? No, but if a 2-year-old child can rest in the safety and assurance of a father's love, so can I.

Distributed by The Amy Foundation Syndicate, P.O. Box 16091, Lansing MI 48901.

AREA DEATHS

CHARLES BELL
Pinckney
Age 69, died Saturday, May 16, 1998. He was born May 19, 1928, the son of Louis and Florence (Gardner) Bell. He was united in marriage to Doris Vickers in December of 1951 in Chelsea.

He is survived by his wife, Doris of Pinckney; his children, Douglas (Carol) Bell of Pinckney, Jeanine (Mike) Wilhelm of Pinckney and Diann Moses of Ann Arbor; four grandchildren, Michelle, Chris, Rebecca and Laura; a great-grandchild, Alex; a brother, Richard Bell; two sisters, Betty Gehring and Donna Plummer; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; two sons, John and Daniel; and a brother, Elton Bell.

Funeral service was Wednesday, May 20, at 1 p.m. at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel, with Rev. William Donahue officiating. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery. The family received friends at the funeral home on Monday from 7-9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

VIVIAN M. KELLY
South Lyon
Age 73, died Saturday, May 16, 1998, in Ann Arbor. She was born Sept. 11, 1924, in Detroit. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Paul W. Kelly of South Lyon; two sons, Michael (Lynne) Kelly of Davisburg and Darin (Robyn) Kelly of Stockbridge; two daughters, Nannette (Ronald) Begola of White Lake and Susan (Dennis) McCusker of Canton; a sister, Kathryn Reno of Williamston; and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Floyd and Vera Custer.

Funeral service was held Tuesday, May 19 at 11 a.m. at the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth, with the Rev. William B. Lupper officiating. Burial was in Washtenaw Memorial Park, Ann Arbor. Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, 48103.

and nephews. She was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Kristen Roberts and a sister, Bertha Langdon.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, May 20 at 1 p.m. at the Munnith United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Marsten officiating. Burial was in Munnith Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Munnith United Methodist Church. Arrangements by Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home, Stockbridge.

WALTER MICHAEL BRUERINGER
Chelsea
Age 92, went to be with his master on Tuesday, May 19, 1998, at the Chelsea Retirement Community. He was born June 2, 1905 in Dexter Township to Michael and Anna (Wurster) Breuinger. In 1910 his family moved to their farm in Scio Township where he resided until 1994. He graduated from Chelsea High School in 1922 and was the last surviving member of his class. On Aug. 21, 1928 he married Evelyn White of Middleville, Mich. and they enjoyed 66 years of marriage. He was a lifelong farmer and served as Scio Township treasurer for four years. He was a life member of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter, the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau, and the Masonic Lodge #65 over 60 years.

He is survived by a son, Robert (Carol) Breuinger of Dexter; two daughters, Kathryn (Keith) Poulson of Oxford and Phyllis (Gordon) Fuerstenau of Richmond; eight grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, parents and a sister, Helena Pfitzenmaier.

The family received friends at the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Home in Dexter on Wednesday, May 20. Friends may also call at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ from 10 a.m. until the service at 11 a.m. on Thursday, May 21. The Rev. Gary Kwiatek will officiate. Burial will follow in Bethlehem Cemetery, Ann Arbor. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Andrew's United Church of Christ or the Chelsea Retirement Community in member of Mr. Breuinger.



GERTRUDE M. WEBER
Grass Lake
Age 89, died Saturday, May 16, 1998, at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born on May 8, 1909, in Chelsea, the daughter of Elmer and Margaret (Bahmiller) Weinberg. Mrs. Weber was currently the longest time member of the First United Methodist Church in Chelsea, a former Sunday school teacher and was very active in many areas of the church. Mrs. Weber was a former school teacher and graduated from Ypsilanti Normal College (now EMU). She was an active volunteer in the Tuesday Musical Group, working in the VA Hospital and other institutions.

On June 13, 1934, she married John (Jack) W. Weber in Highland Park and he preceded her in death on May 13, 1991. Survivors include her two sons, Jack B. Weber and his wife, Karen L. of Troy, and Jeffrey V. Weber of Grass Lake; five grandchildren, Stephen, John William, Brooks, Matthew and Jennifer; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her brothers, Elden, in 1974, and Jay Weinberg in 1983; and her sister Lona Foster in 1991.

Funeral service was held Monday, May 18, at 11 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with The Revs. Richard Dake and Rebecca Foote officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Sunday from 12-3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Retirement Community or Chelsea First United Methodist Church.

BERNITA M. TITUS
Munnith
Age 88, died Saturday morning May 16, 1998, in Stockbridge. She was born Sept. 7, 1909 in Stockbridge, the daughter of George and Frances (Green) Worden. She was married to Robert P. Titus and he preceded her in death. Mrs. Titus was a life-long resident of Stockbridge and Munnith and was a member of the Munnith United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her daughter, Sharon Roberts (Carl) Osojnak of Ann Arbor; a treasured former son-in-law, Jerry Roberts of Chelsea; grandson Kurt (Vickie) Roberts of Texas; and several nieces

RICHARD EARL SWEET
Dexter
Age 72, died Wednesday, May 6, 1998, at the Cedar Knoll Care Center in Grass Lake. He was born May 16, 1925 in Jackson, the son of Effie Mae Lutman Sweet of Corunna, Ind., and Harold Arthur Sweet of Ann Arbor. Mr. Sweet worked for Dad's Root Beer Bottling Co. of Ann Arbor, Arriet's Cemetery Monuments of Ann Arbor, LaRosa's Drug Store of Dexter, Dexter Public Schools and Prestige Line, Inc. of Dexter. He was a member of the Dexter Gospel Church, a contributing member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, an original lifetime member of the Ann Arbor Airfoilers Model Airplane Club; and a member of the American Modelers Association.

He will be dearly missed by James and Sandra Darrow; Robert, Rebecca, Rick, Lisa and Alyssa, all from Dexter; Doug Dunham from Saitne; Robert and Tricia Travis from Ypsilanti; and Bill and Cynthia Cartright from Plymouth. He was preceded in death by his two sisters, Wilma Dunham and Janet Travis; and his brother, Robert Sweet. He was buried beside his mother in Waterloo Memorial Cemetery in Waterloo, Ind. There was a graveside service in Waterloo for his family.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dexter Senior Citizens Association in Mr. Sweet's name. Arrangements by Burden-Storemont Funeral Home, Grass Lake.



AREA BIRTHS

A son, Derek Edward Schaedig, born May 13 to Cindy and Ed Schaedig of Waterloo. Maternal grandparents are Jean and Eugene Gerstler of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Esther Schaedig and the late Erhardt Schaedig of Rogers City. Derek has two siblings, Ashley and Josh Brainerd.

A daughter, Alexandria Paige Barkley, born May 5 to Veronica and James Barkley of Atlanta, Mich. Maternal grandparents are Theresa and Stan Pozdol of Walled Lake.

Paternal grandparents are Helen Barkley and the late James Barkley of Portage Lake. Alexandria has a brother, Brian, 4.

A daughter, Micayla Autumn Schlaff, born May 2 to Michelle and Dan Schlaff of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Annette and Bob Kooble of Dexter and Nancy Kooble of St. Augustine, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Almata Kooble of Ann Arbor and Julie and Joe Honeck of Chelsea. Micayla has a sister, Danielle, 3.

Paternal grandparents are Helen Barkley and the late James Barkley of Portage Lake. Alexandria has a brother, Brian, 4.

A daughter, Micayla Autumn Schlaff, born May 2 to Michelle and Dan Schlaff of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Annette and Bob Kooble of Dexter and Nancy Kooble of St. Augustine, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Almata Kooble of Ann Arbor and Julie and Joe Honeck of Chelsea. Micayla has a sister, Danielle, 3.

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Clairmont to hold benefit concert for arts scholarship

(Continued from Page 15)

tunity for her to be able to finish out her years of vocal music studies with the CCDA and Chelsea High School in this 'farewell-for-now' recital," Hinz Johnson says.

The Chelsea Center for the Arts is a non-profit group whose goal is to bring opportunities in the arts to Chelsea and the surrounding area.

The organization was founded four years ago by Steven Hinz and Lisa Hinz-Johnson, who saw a need to fill in those areas not already being covered by the public

schools and to enhance the opportunities in the arts for a community whose appreciation for art is very solid. The largely volunteer group does not have a physical base, but by utilizing available space in Chelsea schools, the First United Methodist Church and St. Mary's Parish Center, it has been able to offer several series of classes in the visual arts for both adults and youth.

Tickets for Clairmont's performance are available at the Chelsea Pharmacy and seating is by general admission.



Beach Middle School students chosen for the Southeastern Conference All-League Academic Team are, in front, from left, Joel Getz, Rochelle Stafford, Jacob Carty, Griffin Bledron, and Sarah Maynard; in the middle row, from left, Amanda Danielson, Yelsik Brandson Hall, Christopher Strahler, Meghan Beer, Miriam Robinovitz and Kelly O'Brien; in back, from left, Andrew Smith, Bethany Billman, Mary Howlin, Kelly Clement, Alicia Edgeworth, Jonathon Wagenschutz, Audrey Richardson and teacher Bev Yelsik.

Beach to host fifth-grade parent night

Beach Middle School will host an evening for current fifth-grade parents of South Meadows, North Creek and Pierce Lake Elementary Schools on Tuesday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Beach School cafeteria.

Parents will be taken on a brief tour of Beach Middle School and begin to discuss the middle school program. At

each stop of the tour, sixth-grade staff will give a brief explanation of the school's program.

Following the tour, parents will meet in the cafeteria for refreshments and a review of the school assignment book. During this session parents will have the opportunity to talk with the principal about questions dealing with middle school.

SEC recognizes top eighth-grade students

The annual SEC Conference All-League Academic recognition evening was held on May 14 to honor the top 18 eighth-grade students from each of the schools in the Southeastern Conference League.

Selection of students is determined by the grade-point average for the first three-quarters of the eighth-grade year. Middle schools from Chelsea, Dexter, Lincoln, Milan, Pinckney, Saline, Stockbridge and Tecumseh participated in the event.

Speech, drama, and art teacher Beverly Yelsik was

Chelsea's recipient of the distinguished Southeastern Conference All League Academic Teacher Award. She was selected by the students as the

one instructor most instrumental in attaining their status of All-League Scholar. Yelsik has been with the District since 1970.

Forensics coach steps down to focus on other subjects

(Continued from Page 15)

interpret and dig deeper into the meaning than they ever would have in a casual reading," he said. "They attempt to bring it out and get control of every nuance and voice."

Coelius' diligence paid dividends for one student in whom the teacher noted a particular talent. The boy, who had been an underachiever before coming to Coelius' class, came to the teacher for help on a speech from a children's story. The student had decided to perform the story as if he were a southern preacher.

"The guy launched off into this beautiful oratory," Coelius said. "And I thought, 'This kid has talent.'"

After Coelius convinced the student to participate in the forensics competition, he went on to win a spot on the team, ending up competing in the district tournament. Though the student ended up dropping out of school after the next year, Coelius remembers the student surprised himself with his ability.

"I saw him a few years later and he came up to me on Main Street," Coelius said. "He said to me, 'I just want to tell you (forensics is) the only reason I came back my junior year.' That was pretty gratifying."

Despite his successes with other students, Coelius said the experience pales in comparison to seeing his own children go through his program. Both of his sons, Bill, 26, and Rob, 23, were stars on the forensics team, winning state championships throughout their time at the school. The older son was also part of a national championship team at EMU.

"When your own family members come through, you feel proud you could make the program for them," Coelius

said. Coelius said he has fond memories of his time coaching. As he packs up the numerous trophies to take to the new high school, he remembers each team he coached.

Coelius hopes to have enough room for all of the trophies next year, and plans to build a case to hold the major tournament titles. But he encourages former team members to claim their trophies if they still live in the area.

The move to the new high school will bring new challenges to Coelius' job as he focuses on TV and radio production with the high school's new technology.

Coelius said that after having experience doing commercials in Detroit, the chance to do broadcasting interested him. The current school has some equipment purchased with grant money, but the new high school brings new freedom with editing rooms and studios.

"The new high school is going to be able to provide students with things they would not get to do until they were juniors in college," Coelius said. "This just opens up the students to the tremendous variety of opportunities."

Among his more ambitious aims is to have his advanced telecommunications class produce a half-hour TV show every week day to be shown at lunch. The show will be financed from advertising from local businesses and students will have the opportunity to put together commercials as well as the broadcast.

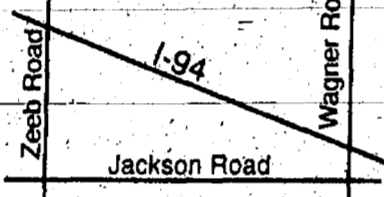
With all of the new possibilities, Coelius said he expects to keep busy. Retiring from the forensics coaching will help him spend time on new things. And he's not worried the program will falter.

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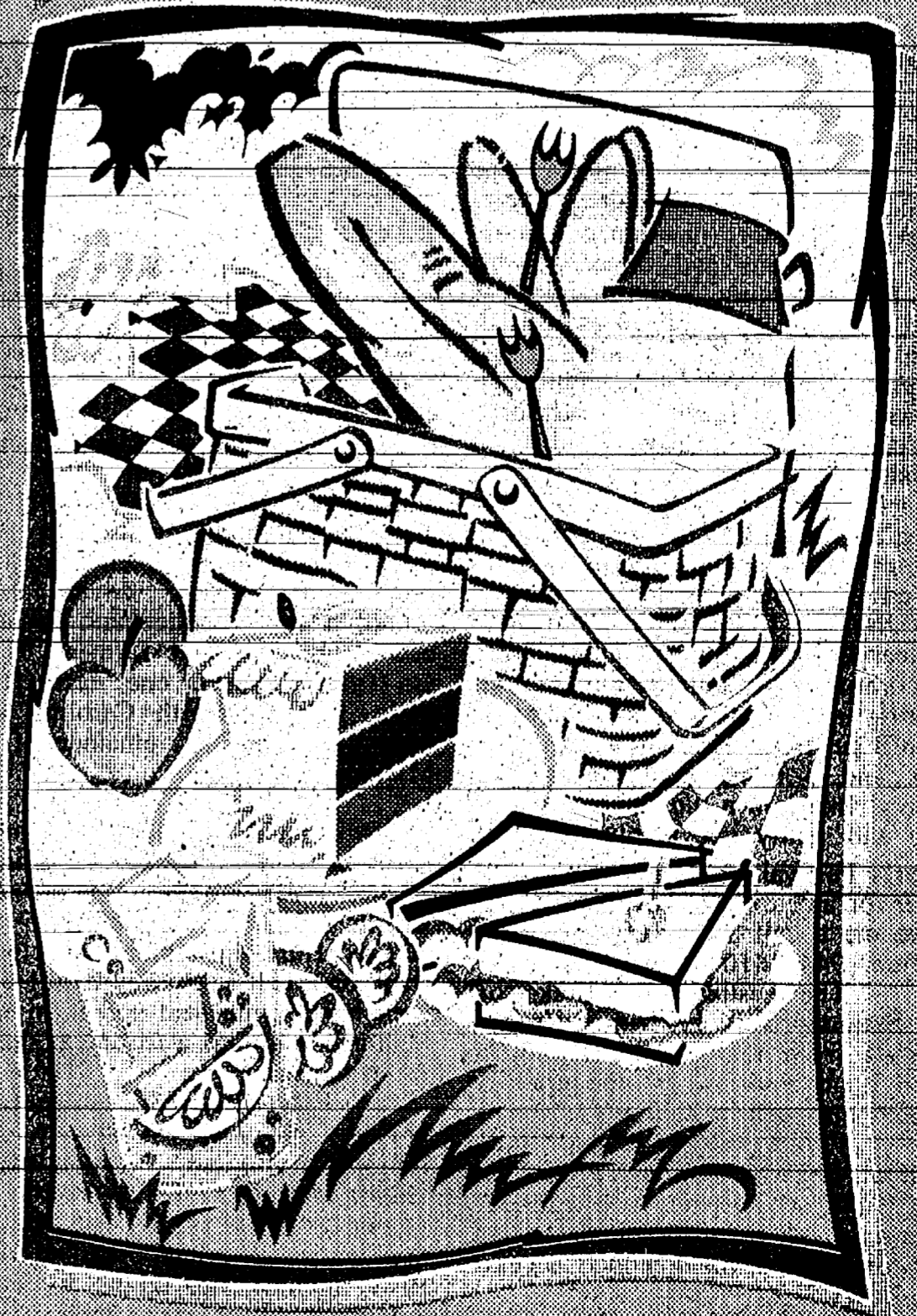
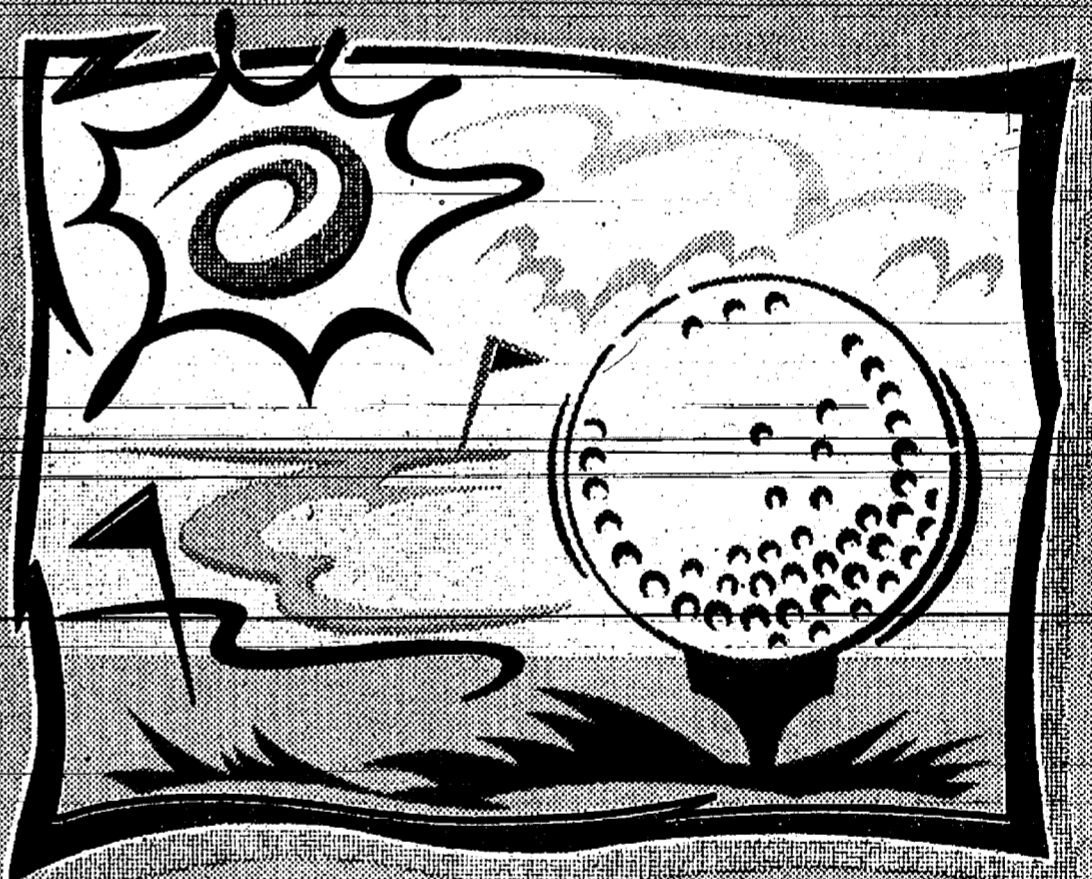
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Activities for all at Celtic Festival

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE
REPORTER SPECIAL WRITER

Celts and kilts, cabers and Ceili, flutes and fiddles, Highlanders, hammers and haggis — you'll find them all at the 3rd annual Saline Celtic Festival, Saturday, July 11, at Mill Pond Park.

Festival fun gets underway the day before, with several events on July 10 that require pre-registration by calling the Celtic Festival office at 944-2810.

• The romantic Celtic Twilight dinner, a candlelight dinner in a tent beside the river at Mill Pond Park, starts at 7 p.m. on Friday with a social hour. A Celtic feast, catered by Nickols Catering of Chelsea, will follow at 8 p.m. British musicians Simon Mayor and Hilary James will entertain with music from the Isles. The cost is \$29/person.

• A Highland Athletic Instructional mini-camp, where anyone can learn the ancient skills of tossing cabers, stones, and hammers, will be held in Mill Pond Park on the Friday afternoon, 1-7 p.m. Sanctioned by the North American Scottish Games Association, the camp will be taught by professional Highland Athletes, who will be competing the following day. The cost is \$30/person, register by June 15.

• Music and dance workshops will be held in Mill Pond Park on the Friday evening, from 6-7:30 p.m. The workshops cost \$5 each, and participants must bring their own musical instrument or dance shoes. Celtic musicians and dancers, who will be performing in the Festival the next day, will lead workshops on Irish fiddle, Irish flute, tin whistle, Celtic percussion, Canadian style Celtic step dancing, Celtic mandolin, traditional ballad, Welsh folk dance, and Ceili (Irish folk) dancing.

"We also need volunteers to help out in various ways," says volunteer chairperson Kathy Chapin. "You can help with the parade, parking, the Celtic sales booth, volunteer desk, hospitality tent, decorating Mill Pond Park, and assisting merchants. As a volunteer, you'll get free admission to the Festival, and a really cool tee-shirt. If you'd like join a fun bunch of people and really get involved in this year's Festival, or would like to register for any of the above events, just give me a call at the Celtic Festival office, 944-2810."

The Festival itself kicks off on Saturday, July 11, with a 10 a.m. parade from the Middle School to Mill Pond Park, where the opening ceremonies will be held at 11:30 a.m.

Parking will be at the Middle School, High School, and Ford Plant on Michigan Avenue, with transportation to Mill Pond provided by free, air conditioned, handicapped accessible buses.

The professional and amateur Highland Games get under way at 12 noon and run till 7 p.m., with 8 pro-



Celtic attire is in fashion each July in Saline.

fessional and 8 amateur athletes competing in five Highland events — caber toss, stone throw, 56 pound weight for height, 28 pound weight for distance, and hammer toss. The athletes, whose ages range from 19-40 years old, and weights from 190-320, include an engineer, computer programmer, truck driver, high school teacher, policeman, student, editor/publisher, and farmer. Three are from Ontario, one each from Ohio, Indiana, North Carolina and New York, and the remainder from Michigan.

Members of the public can try their hand at Highland Games, and even win some cash, by joining in the Farmer's Walk — carrying a 200-lb. weight in each hand — and Haggis Hurl, in which participants stand on a half a whiskey barrel dirty their hands with peat soil from auld Scotland, and hurl a frozen haggis as far as they can.

Even the kids can get involved: the Saline Jaycees are running a children's version of the Highland games. Other events for youngsters, held on the Isle of Children across the bridge over the Saline River, include storytelling by Paula Schaffner, music by Simon Mayor and Hilary James, and shield decorating.

Live entertainment runs from 12 noon to 8 p.m., and pub music from 8-11 p.m..

• Ann Arbor's The Contrapreneurs, who play high energy dance music from many traditions, including contra, square, Irish, English, Scandinavian, Latin and swing

• Liz Carroll Trio: Liz Carroll is an internationally renowned Irish fiddler, who plays a vast repertoire of traditional Irish tunes along with many of her own compositions. Lawrence Nugent is a gifted flute and whistle player, and Jim DeWan accompanies Liz with his marvelous guitar and bouzouki playing

• Finn McCoull, a fine group of musicians from the Windsor/Detroit metro areas, present an array of traditional tunes and songs from Scotland and Ireland, and provide music for the Ceili dance led by Carolyn Brazzil.

• Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic, Saline's own high energy group of young musicians, perform a variety of folk fiddle music representing our rich American heritage

• Lothian School Strathspey & Reel Society, an orchestra made up of pupils from schools in and around Edinburgh, and one of the leading fiddle groups in Scotland.

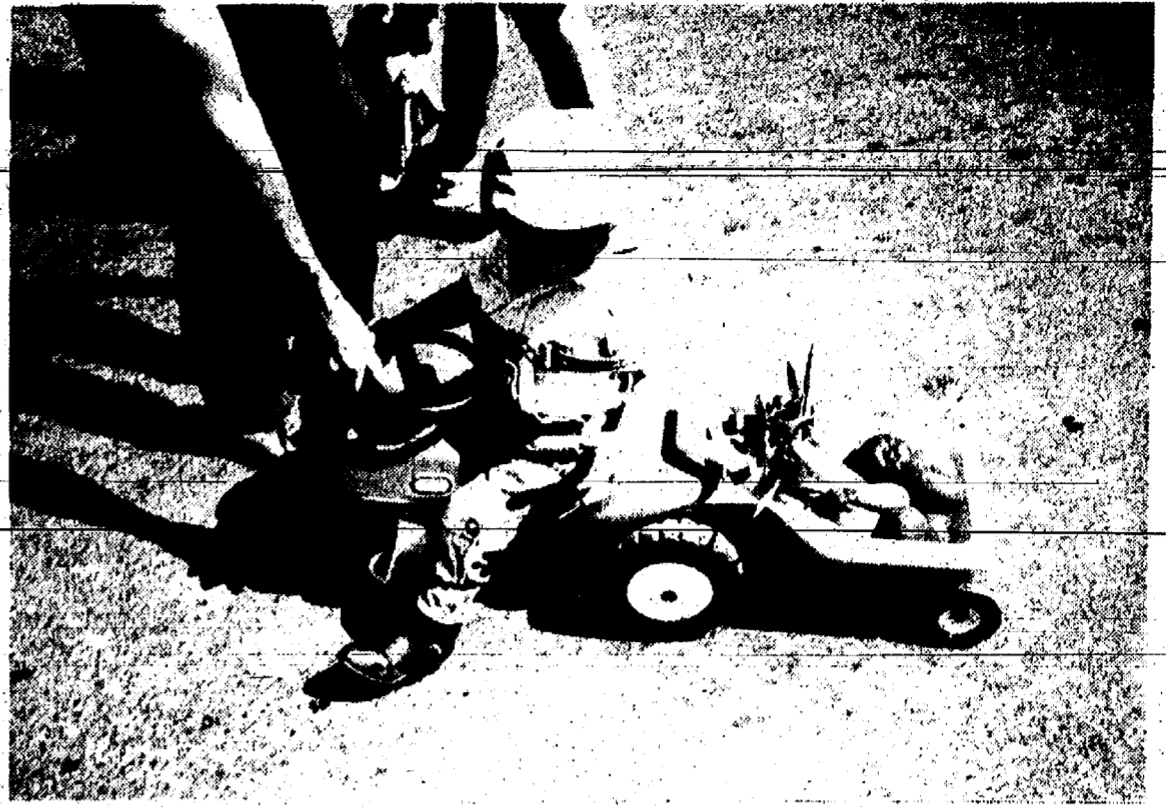
• Swing City Flings is a group of dancers led by Wendy Holden of Ann Arbor, performing dances from the four regions of the United Kingdom.

• Simon Mayor is considered to be Europe's leading mandolin virtuoso and a fine fiddle player, guitarist, composer and wit, and Hilary James is a singer par excellence.

• Dynamic multi-instrumentalists Loretto Reid and Brian Taheny, with the group Celtic Mettle, play traditional and new-to-traditional music. Canadian style champion step dancer Nathan Pilatzke joins the group with his amazing flashy footwork.

Merchants Village offers a huge selection of imported goods and Celtic wares, and delicious edibles.

Admission to the Festival is \$5 in advance, \$8 at the gate. Children 10 and under (accompanied by an adult) are free. Advance tickets must be purchased by the end of business day on July 10, from the Saline Celtic Office, Saline City Hall, Saline Chamber of Commerce, Saline Recreation Complex, Drowsy Parrot, Patrick's Pasty Shoppe, Lodi Food Mart; and in Ann Arbor, Kerrytown Bistro and Lewis Jeweler's.



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Fireworks among highlights of Monroe's Riverwalk event

BY LORI GILLESPIE
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

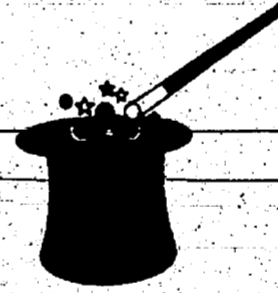
The fourth annual Monroe Riverwalk Celebration has been scheduled for June 26 and 27, and will be bigger and better than ever. The celebration developed from merchant sidewalk sales and now includes crafters, artists and astrologers. New this year will be the downtown merchants' fashion show featuring "celebrity" models and a rubber stamp art show.

Along with the food, rides and amusements will be entertainers such as Bonkers on Friday night, the Monroe Big Band on Saturday night, and Louie and the Lightning Bug courtesy of Detroit Edison. Other featured entertainment includes Serious Fun with Annete Aben, Just Jazz with Bill Long, the Clawson School of

Dance, RRCA Performing Arts Group, Connie's Dance Studio, YMCA Aerialists, Peg Harris Dance Studio, guitarist Robert Jones, and Soul Lichen with Al Michaud.

The "Ducky Dash", Downtown Monroe Business Network's fund-raiser supporting future downtown events, will be held on the Raisin River at 2 p.m. Saturday. "Ducks" can be purchased from downtown merchants for \$5 each. First prize will be a \$1,000 shopping spree downtown, second prize will be a large-screen TV, and third prize will be a La-Z-Boy chair. The celebration will end with a fireworks display on the river at 10 o'clock p.m. Saturday evening.

Exhibitor spaces are still available. For more information, call Sue Howe at Nan's Stamp Art & Gifts, 734-384-5101.



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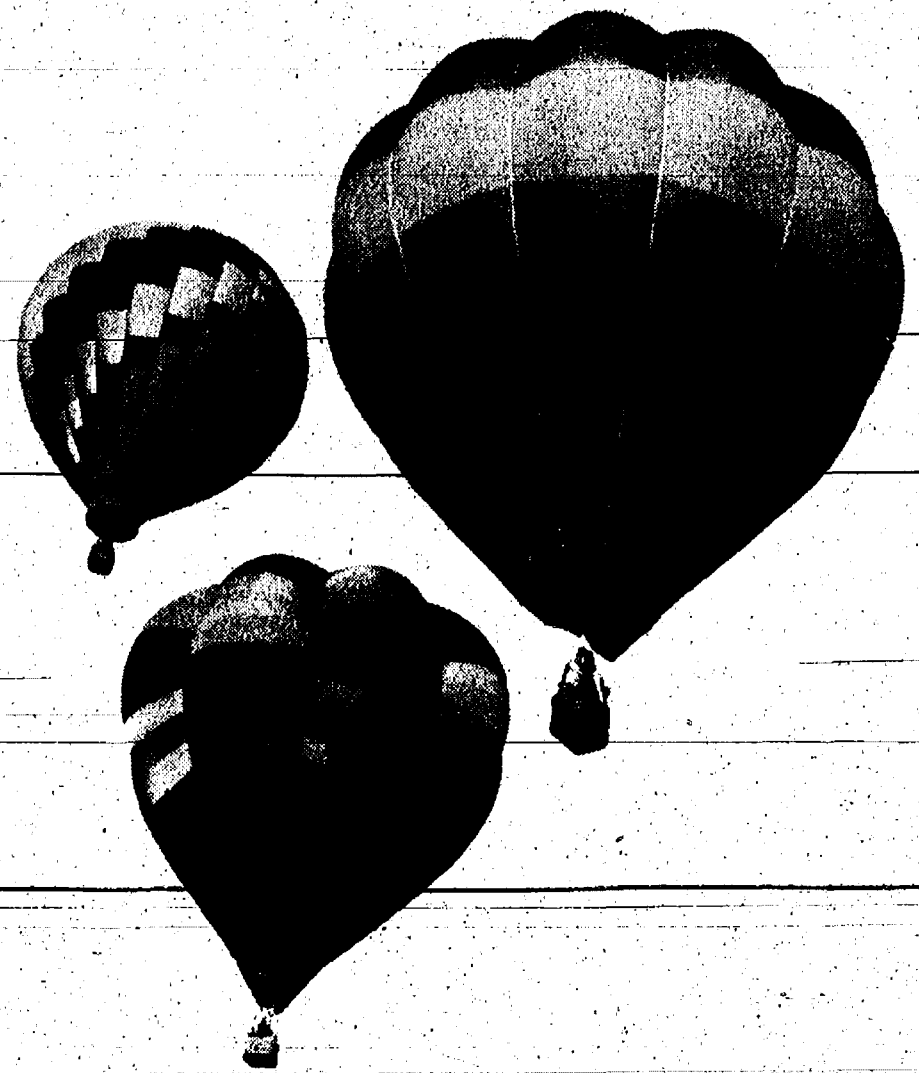
Olde Milan Fest offers 'sweet' taste of summer

BY HELEN POLASKI
STAFF WRITER

The Olde Milan Fest and Sweet Corn & Sidewalk Sale will be held August 7-8 in downtown Milan and in Wilson Park.

THIS EVENT brings together the entire community—everything from special merchant prices to sidewalk sales, crafters and food vendors, to hot air balloons and a doll house tour are wrapped up into this exciting weekend.

This year the Olde Milan Fest, sponsored by a wide range of local businesses, is brought to the community through the combined efforts of the Milan Area Chamber of Com-



Hot air balloons helped make the Olde Milan Fest an uplifting event.

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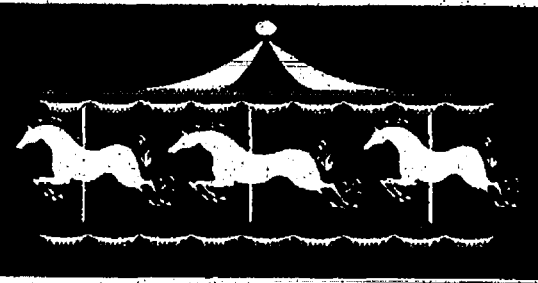
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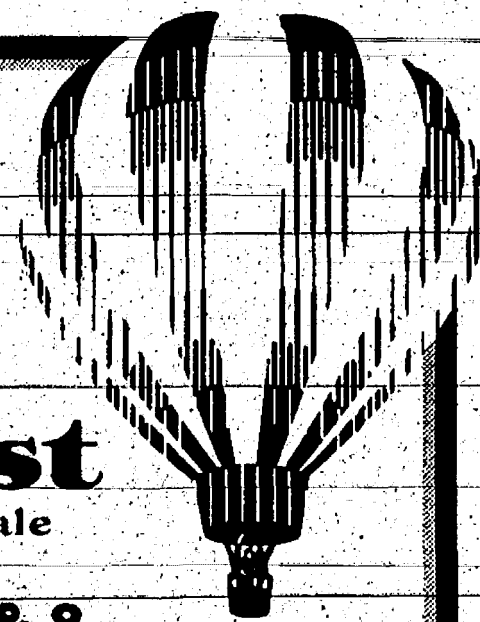
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merce, Parks and Recreation Department and the Milan Development Authority.

Fest organizers stress "rain or shine, something for everyone," and know what they're talking about! Special attractions include the Hot Air Balloon Launch in Wilson Park with 3-5 balloons and a variety of old-fashioned contests in the park, including a chalk drawing competition for children. The Antique/Classic Car Show, also held in the park, is open to everyone. Prizes and trophies are awarded in various categories.

A **DOLL** House Tour will be held at Parks and Rec., just over the bridge from Wilson Park, and the Rotary will host its popular Pancake Breakfast on Tolan Street in downtown. Following Saturday's breakfast, children dressed in humorous costumes representing sweet corn will promenade through downtown in the Kiddie Corny Parade sponsored by the Milan Kiwanis Club.

The Jaycees will host Kid Care, a passport identification project, and displays in the park pavilion, exhibiting olden day crafts such as bobbin lace, basket weaving and quilting are sure to catch the eye. Other exhibits include a display at the fire hall, and model airplanes and remote control boats, "Mini Thunder on the Water".

Arts and crafts booths lining the streets and in the shady park are welcome sights—as is the Milan Area

Historical Society's lemonade stand.

Local entertainment is to be provided by the Nichols Studio of Dance dancers, Rumbly Thunder cloggers, Country Line dancers, the Songbusters band, and the River Raisin singers.

MANY EVENTS are planned including the Huck Finn Fishing contest, Children Calling, Teddy Bear contests and Homemade Pie judging. Also included are raffles, a children's activity center, and a magic show.

For those interested in browsing, there is no better opportunity than the Olde Milan Fest. Merchants displays and sidewalk sales are not limited to downtown but include the Dexter Street strip mall and Food Town Plaza, and the Friends of the Milan Library will hold a Used Book Sale on the corner of Wabash and Main streets.

New this year will be the Downtown Development Authority's Moon Walk for youngsters, which always is popular.

And don't forget to stop in at the Kiwanis food wagon—placed somewhere in downtown—and support a charitable organization while tempting your appetite with a variety of treats and sweetcorn!

Other events taking place this weekend are the annual Pig Roast at the Campfire Restaurant and Jam for the Lambs at the Free Methodist Church.

Test your putting skills in game of miniature golf

BY HELEN POLASKI
STAFF WRITER

Ever played a round of putt-putt golf without having a great deal of fun? Nope, didn't think so.

IT'S ALSO a great way to help youngsters perfect the game on a scaled-down version of the green, and brush up on your putting skills as well.

Anyone who's played putt-putt golf knows there's more to it than meets the eye, and Bill and Pat Chrysan, owners of Putt-Putt Golf and Games in Ypsilanti, agree.

"In fact," Bill reported, "the reason I bought this place was because I was so involved in playing on the Putt-Putt Tour for adults. Now I don't get to golf as much as I used to but we have our own Putt-Putt Tour for kids ages 9-15. Last year our team came in second out of all the league in the country."

Playing putt-putt can be tricky. Sometimes the "easy par" isn't so easy, but at the same time, learning the game has never been more enjoyable.

"It's great fun," Bill declared. "We have three 18-hole courses and rate them at hard, medium and easy, but none are too excruciatingly hard—it's miniature golf, it's not too hard, but it definitely is fun."

PUTT-PUTT Golf and Games, located at 2675 Washtenaw Avenue, drips with excitement and adventure for children of all ages. In one area of the golf course a spotted giraffe towers over the green, while in yet other areas a striped zebra and water-squirting elephant dominate the course.

Bill and Pat, who have two young children, Andrew and Zach, know that children are "really drawn to animals." Though the boys spent a lot of

time in and around the shop, it'll be a few more years before they'll be able to join the touring circuit.

Not to worry, though. Bill keeps the youngsters hopping. With five waterfalls and 10 different water holes, there will always be lost and waterlogged balls in need of retrieving. The ones accidentally sent sailing into the wild blue yonder, landing somewhere on the other side of the fence, are taken in stride by everyone concerned. After all, it takes time to get your putting abilities down pat.

Due to all the practice he's put in since purchasing Putt-Putt Golf and Games 20 years ago, Bill says he "may qualify as one of the best putters around."

THE FAMILY owned and operated establishment employs not only Bill and Pat, but also Pat's sister, Karen, and mother, Dorothy.

If golf doesn't seem to be your child's forte, however, how about stepping into the batting cages for a swing or two?

"We added the four-batting cages three years ago and have both softball and baseball," said Bill. "Hardball speeds are between 45-65 miles per hour, and for softball we have both slow and fast pitch."

Inside the air-conditioned arcade, other delights await the young at heart. About 50 arcade games, designed to test various skills, are available. If looking for a fun way to learn a rather complicated game, stop in at Putt-Putt on Washtenaw Avenue, indicated Bill.

The business is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to midnight on Friday, 9 a.m. until midnight on Saturday, and from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. on Sunday.

According to Bill, a discount is given for parties and groups—call (734) 434-2838 for reservations.

In addition, from now until fall, Super Saturdays are offered from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. During this time the golfer receives unlimited golfing, and 40 arcade game tokens for \$5 per person. During the same time frame on Tuesday, golfers receive unlimited golfing, and 20 tokens for just \$6.

"We're just a few minutes away," he declared. "And any child interested in joining the Putt-Putt Tour is welcome to register with us."

PARTICIPANTS must pay a \$20 registration fee. The Chrysans provide the T-shirt and golf balls, and matches are free.

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- Reddeman Farms** - Chelsea (just W. of Ann Arbor) - 5 free rounds and cart and 5 free lunches
- Eldorado Country Club** - Commerce - 5 free rounds & cart, 5 free buckets of balls & 5 free lunches or dinners! New Clubhouse opening mid summer 1998!
- Clarkston Creek** - 4 free rounds of golf and cart, 4 free carts, 4 free buckets of balls, plus more!
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- Dearborn Hills** - 5 free rounds of golf with cart, 5 free lunches and pro shop discount!
- The Timbers Golf Club** - Frankenmuth - 5 free rounds of golf & cart, 5 buckets of balls & 5 lunches

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- PohlCat** - Mt. Pleasant - 3 free rounds with cart & 3 free buckets of balls.

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Tecumseh makes grade with summertime events

BY LORI GILLESPIE
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

If you're looking for small-town summer fun, Tecumseh has plenty to offer. This pretty, growing community has a number of antique and gift shops, a nice selection of places to eat, a series of city parks and the beautiful Hidden Lake Gardens (located at Tipton and M-50). The city also boasts a civic auditorium, the Raisin Valley Golf Club, and even a parachuting service!

Tecumseh's summer events kick off on May 25, with the annual Memorial Day parade held in the downtown area. The 25th is also the day of the season's first giant outdoor flea market. The Hitching Post Antique Mall hosts this event on Memorial Day, the 4th of July and Labor Day from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Another big summer draw is going at the nearby Michigan Speedway in Cambridge Junction. This year's schedule includes two NASCAR races, the Miller 400 on June 21 and the DeVilbiss 400 on August 16. A CART race, the U.S. 500, will also be held on July 25.

Other popular events include the farmers' market, sponsored by the Tecumseh Area Chamber of Commerce. The farmers' market is open every Saturday, July through September, from 8 a.m. to noon. Shoppers can also find some great sales at the annual Tecumseh Sidewalk Sales, scheduled for July 17 and 18. The downtown merchants offer some wonderful bargains, as well as contests, food and fun.

As the summer winds down and leads into fall, the area will be holding several festivals to give people a chance at one last summer fling. The neighboring community of Clinton will be holding their annual Fall Festival September 25 through 27. This extremely popular event hosts more than 250 craft booths and attracts thousands of visitors. And of course, Tecumseh's traditional Appleumpkin Festival (an apple version of a pumpkin festival) will be held downtown on October 10 and 11. With all of these great festivals, people will be enjoying summer long after it officially ends.




Kids can wheel around a series of events in Tecumseh this summer.


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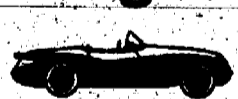
It's fun for the whole family! There'll be prizes and a whole lot more! So polish those cars and grab the wife and kids and cruise on in.




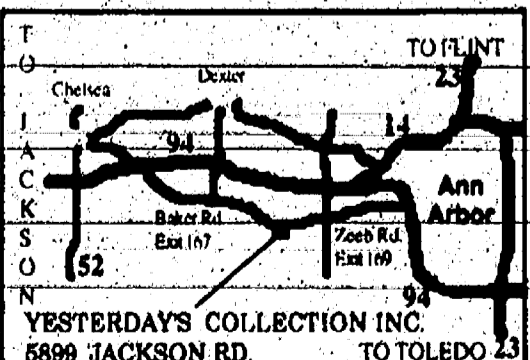
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Ann Arbor Symphony sets summer dates around area

Ann Arbor's Summer Symphony has several performances this summer in and around Ann Arbor.

Soloist Mischa Lakirovich joins them on June 25 in Pinckney, and June 28 at the Michigan Theater, for two Saint-Saens show stoppers — the *Havanaise* and the *Introduction & Rondo Capriccioso*. Also on the program are Glinka's *Ruslan & Ludmila*, and *Pictures at an Exhibition*.

The Symphony will hold an orchestra member concerto on July 9 (West Park, Ann Arbor) and July 12 (Brighton Performing Arts Center). Also on the program: Rossini's *William Tell Overture*, Hindemith's *Metamorphoses on Themes of Weber*, Williams' *The Cowboys*.

On August 6 the Symphony comes to the Saline High School Auditorium and on August 9 performs at Eastern Michigan's Pease Auditorium. Vladimir Rubín joins forces with the Symphony in the Schumann Concerto; also on the program: Weber *Der Freischütz Overture* and Brahms *Symphony No. 1*.

All concerts are free although a free will offering is always welcome.

This year the Symphony is starting a Chamber Ensemble program, consisting of members of the orchestra. They will perform at a fund-raiser at Kerrytown Concert House on June 21.



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Ann Arbor Summer Festival draws crowd to 'Top of Park'

The Ann Arbor Summer Festival — Something for Everyone Under the Sun — will be held June 19-July 12.

The Top of the Park—on the upper level of the Power Center parking structure, corner of Fletcher and Huron streets—is the place to be in the summertime, a free open-air celebration of the Ann Arbor community and the performing arts, where you can enjoy a cool beverage, ice cream and a bite to eat from some of your favorite restaurants, while enjoying free concerts and movies.

Live music starts at 7 p.m., every night, with free concerts by a variety of performers, including Big Dave & the Ultrasonics, Steam Donkeys, Lunar Octet, the Ambassadors, the RFD Boys, Couriers, Madcat & Kane, the Community High School Ensemble, the Luddites, the Witch Doctors, the Derailers, Most Wanted, and many others.

Free movies start Sunday through Thursday, 10 p.m., June 21-July 13, with classics like Back to the Future, Star Trek-The Motion Picture, Men in Black, Ferris Bueller's Day Off, Psycho and West Side Story.

For information, call the Festival office at (734) 647-2278.

The Power Center has a series of concerts from June 20 to July 11, including performers Harry Belafonte, the Robert Cray Band, Loretta Lynn, the Smothers Brothers, Kol Simcha, Hal Holbrook in *Mark Twain Tonight*, Gemini, Festival Youth Arts Showcase, Dave Brubeck with Peter "Madcat" Ruth, Ritchie Havens and Janis Ian, the Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic with special guests Peter Ostroushko and Dean Magraw, Momix, Capitol Steps, Three Men & A Tenor, the Flying Karamazov Brothers, the Peter Sparling Dance Company, and the Chenille Sisters.

Classical concerts featuring

the music of Bach, Rheinberger, Handel, Buxtehude, and music for lute & soprano, and magnificats for organ and alternatim will be held at the Blanche Anderson Moore Hall at 4 p.m., on June 21, June 28, July 5 and July 12. Tickets are \$7 each or \$23 for the series.

For ticket information on the Power Center series and special events, call the office at (734) 764-

Special Events:

Kids Day is on June 28, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., a free fun-filled afternoon at the Top of the Park, featuring live entertainment, creative workshops, arts and crafts with the Ann Arbor Art Center and Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, tumbling with Gym America on the Power Center lawn, summer safety tips with a visiting police car, fire truck and ambulance.

Festival "Fun Shops" — June 28, 11 a.m. Power Center Rehearsal Hall, Feet First, a free dance session. Bring the kids and dance the morning away with members of the Peter Sparling Dance Company.

Kol Simcha will demonstrate and discuss the history and techniques of Klezmer music at a free lecture/demonstration on Friday, June 26, 11 a.m.

The bells of the University of Michigan ring in the summer season at the Lurie Tower on the beautiful north campus, with free carillon concerts on Monday, June 29, with Margo Halsted and Monday, July 6 with Henk Verhoef, both at 7 p.m.

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30th-Country Singer Cody Young & Truck-to-Truck Pull/TTPA Superstock Pull
31st-Country Singer Josh Gracin & Mid Michigan Mini Modified Tractor Pull
1st-Chili Cook-off & Country Singer Tony Phillips & Monster Truck Racing (Predator, Nightmare, Hercules, & more)
2nd-Heinzman Irish Dancers & U.S.A. Figure '8' Derby

Open Competitions
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I-94 & Belleville Rd. (EXIT 180)

Broil marks 45th year

BY AMBER CLARK
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Why did the chicken cross the road? To get to the annual Manchester Chicken Broil! This is the 45th year for the town's most popular event, featuring carriage rides, musical entertainment, sidewalk sales and, of course, tons of mouth-watering chicken. The broil is scheduled for July 16 at the Manchester athletic field, and tickets are \$6.00 in advance and \$6.50 at the gate.

While the chicken broil is the highlight of Manchester's summer season, there are several other fun summer events as well. The season kicks off with the city's annual Memorial Day parade on May 26. The Manchester open Golf Outing will be held on Friday, June 5 and is sure to attract droves of avid golf fans.

The fourth of July is also well celebrated with fireworks scheduled for July 3 in Carr Park and hosted by the Men's Club. The Manchester Community Fair gets rolling a few days later on July 7 and runs through July 11 with lots of food, fun, games and events for children and adults. A few weeks after that, the Manchester Summer Festival is the place to be with sidewalk sales, craft shows, and a car show all scheduled for August 8 and 9.

Last but not least, be sure to check out the gazebo concerts held on Thursday nights, two blocks west of Frank's Pizza. Concerts are scheduled for June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 23, 30, and August 6 and 13. The concerts feature a great mix of performers and provide a nice outing for a summer evening. After all, now that "Seinfeld" is over, what else do you have to do on Thursdays?

Race fans flock to Speedway

BY LORI GILLESPIE
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

The deafening roar of the engines, the spectacle of checkered flags, and the cheers of 50,000 spectators seated around a two-mile oval. In a few weeks, this will be the scene at Michigan Speedway, located in Cambridge Junction near Brooklyn.

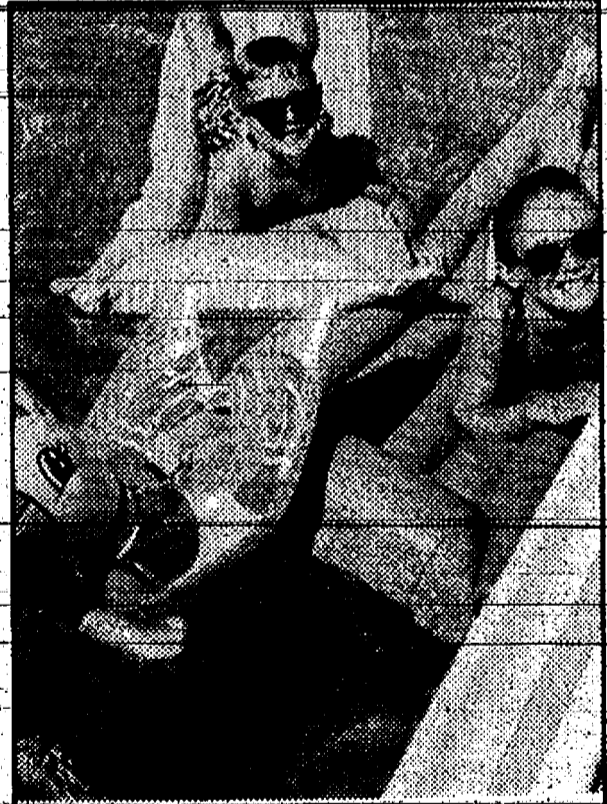
when Winston Cup NASCAR drivers make a second appearance in the Pepsi 400, presented by DeVilbiss. This race, which roars to life at 12:30 p.m., will be broadcast by ESPN.

If you don't have your tickets already, you may be out of luck, as only a few remain for each race.

On June 14, Winston Cup NASCAR drivers such as Rusty Wallace, Jeff Gordon and Mark Martin will be battling one another in the Miller Lite 400, which begins at 1 p.m. June 14 and will be broadcast nationally by CBS.

Michigan Speedway, which is one of the fastest racetracks in the country, will be the site of the CART Fed Ex World Series U.S. 500, presented by Toyota, on July 26. Reaching speeds topping 200 miles per hour, drivers like Paul Tracy, Emerson Fittipaldi and Al Unser Jr. will be competing for the checkered flag. The race gets underway at 1 p.m., and will be broadcast nationally by ABC.

The final lap for 1998 at Michigan Speedway will happen on August 16,




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Something for everyone at Port-to-Port

BY LORI GILLESPIE
SPECIAL WRITER

If your daughter wants to play miniature golf, your son wants something a little different, your wife feels the need to practice her swing in a softball batting cage, and pool is your game, you're in luck. Port-to-Port Adventure Golf has something for everyone.

The 19-hole adventure golf course has a nautical theme, and has landscaping with more than 100 different varieties of shrubs and bushes, according to Bob Clevenger, who owns the park with his wife, Janet.

There is also a baseball/softball batting cage, featuring five stalls, with four baseball and three softball machines.

The family game room features

pool, air hockey, pinball, arcade games and a jukebox. Bank-shot basketball is their newest addition. It's a cross between golf and basketball. A different shaped backboard is featured at every location on the 18-station course. "Nothing but net" may be a good thing in basketball, but it won't get you any points in this game, because players must bank each shot off the backboard.

According to Clevenger, there are three circles at each station for players to shoot from. The closest is worth one point, the second closest is worth two points and the third is worth three points. Players get two tries in each circle, although only one basket counts. If you make all of the shots at a particular station, you get a bonus point and shot from any circle you choose. Double points are

awarded at the last station, and the player closest to 200 points is deemed the winner.

Anyone can play this game, including the disabled. Clevenger explained that the game was developed in 1982, the Year of the Disabled, with research funds from the United States and Israel.

Bank-shot basketball is \$3 to play, although you save 50 cents if you pay for a combination of golf and basketball. The batting cages are \$1.25 a token, which gets you 16 pitches.

Port-to-Port Adventure Golf is located at 5768 U.S.-12 in Tipton. For more information, call (517) 431-2262.

Park offers pair of lakes

BY LORI GILLESPIE
SPECIAL WRITER

If you want to swim, fish, canoe or go boating while you are camping, you may want to check into Hayes State Park, which offers these activities plus many more.

Established in 1920, the park covers approximately one mile of land, and is situated on two lakes, Round Lake and Wampler's Lake. There are 183 semi-modern campsites available, including 10 handicapped accessible sites, plus two mini-cabins. The camp sites are \$15 per night, with the cabins renting for \$32 per night.

If you enjoy viewing wildlife in its

natural habitat, Hayes State Park is a good place to do it. Many deer live in the area, as do raccoons, opossums, turtles, frogs, and birds, along with many other creatures.

Adults and children can get a closer look at the environment through the park's Adventure Program. Daily programs include insect hunts, hiking, campfire programs, pond exploration, animal tracking and art in nature. The programs usually run about one hour, and cost the price of a motor vehicle permit, \$4 daily, \$20 annually. The Adventure Program runs mid-June through Labor Day.

For more information, call (517) 467-7401.

Campground an easy drive away

BY LORI GILLESPIE
SPECIAL WRITER

If you're in the mood for the great outdoors and roasting hot dogs and marshmallows by a campfire, but you don't want to get too far away from civilization, the JaDo Campground, located in Tipton, may be just what you need.

With 123 campsites set up for a trailer, or, for the more hardy, a tent, the JaDo Campground has a little bit of everything.

They have a catch and release livery pond, along with horseshoe pits, sand volleyball courts, baseball diamonds, and basketball courts, along with hiking trails. If that's not enough, the campground is situated across the street from the Irish Hills Fun Park, and they are within driving distance of many Irish Hills attractions, according to JaDo owner Ronald Elam.

Water and electrical hook-up is \$20 for two people, with \$1 tacked on for

each additional person. For sites without water and electricity, the rate is \$18 for two people, plus one dollar for each additional person. The campground also has weekly, monthly and seasonal rates, and is open from May 1 to October 15. For more information, call (517) 431-2111.

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9 Weekly Sessions—ages 6-14 Native American Legends & Myths theme. Sessions feature a legend reading with related activities throughout the week. Format includes field trips, cultural and historical experiences, water fun, Hudson Mills Park nature programs, talent show, carnival, track & field day, pow-wow, overnight camp out, sports tournaments, summer theater production and yearbook.

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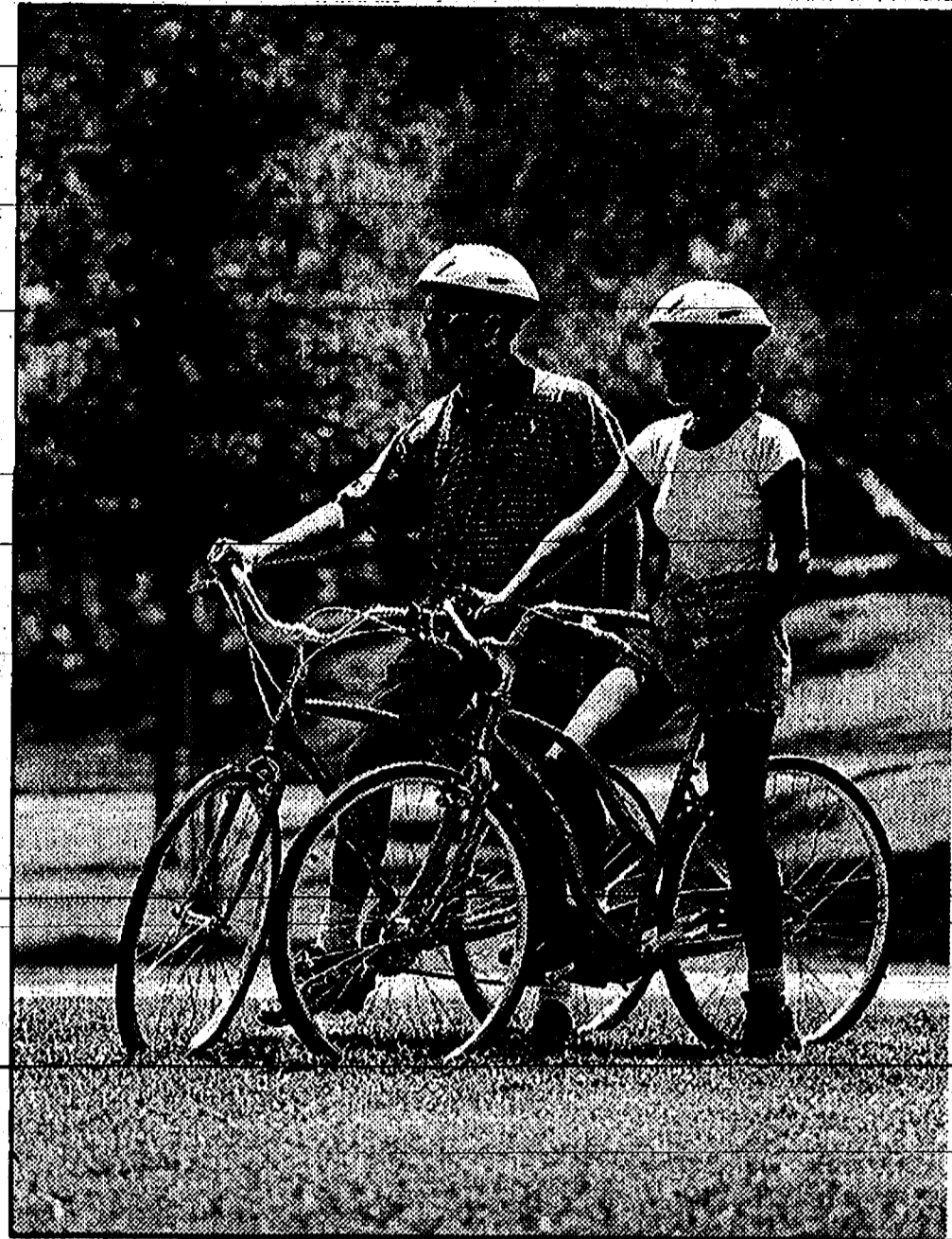
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Bicycling is one of the most popular recreational activities and can be enjoyed by adults of all ages. A good bicycle can provide great outdoor enjoyment and exercise during the summer.

Tips to help choose the right adult bicycle

(MS) — With hundreds of bicycles on the market to choose from, it takes a little bit of knowledge to help you find the ideal one without spinning your wheels.

Bicycling is one of the most popular recreational activities and can be enjoyed by adults of all ages. A good bicycle can provide great outdoor enjoyment, exercise and even a way to get around town without starting up the car. However, it's important to know that not all bicycles are built alike. Many cheaply made models can look good, even flashy, but low-quality materials and poor design can make them unreliable and prone to breakage. It's better to buy a bicycle made by an established, respected company. The following tips will help find a bicycle that is perfect for you:

- Choose the type of bicycle that is right for you — There are several different types of bicycles to choose from, ranging from the skinny-tired, drop-handlebar road-racing-bike to the extremely popular mountain bike — both of which are built for specific purposes but can be painful to ride for the uninitiated. People who are more interested in casual riding would be better off with a "cruiser" or one of the new comfort-style bicycles now emerging on the market. Models like the highly popular GT Streamline series feature ergonomically designed frames that place the rider in a comfortable upright position and reduce strain on the lower back. With high, pull-back handlebars, sore necks and numb hands are no longer a problem. These bicycles come with a soft dual-density saddle, in either a men's or

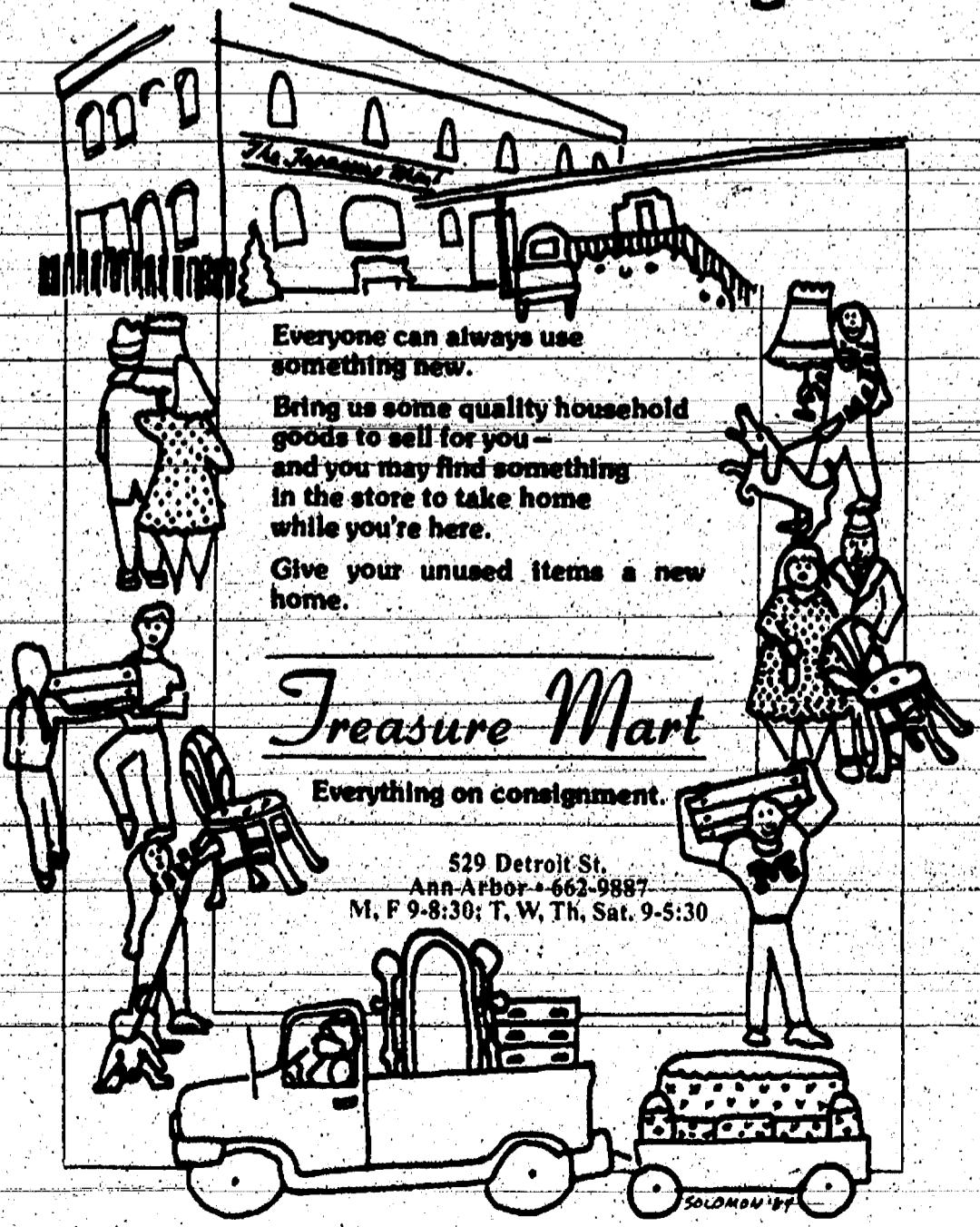
women's version. Some even have shock-absorbing suspension seat posts to help take the edge off bumps.

- Visit an authorized dealer — Only a specialty retailer can provide expert cycling advice and ensure that a bicycle fits you properly — with enough legroom, but not so big to make handling a problem. A good dealer also will help you select a safe, correctly sized helmet, which is very important to wear when you ride. Also, repair and maintenance service are only available at a bicycle dealer.

- Look for high-quality materials — Rust-resistant aluminum alloy (used for wheels and some frames) and chrome-moly steel (used for frames) are superior materials found on good-quality bicycles, and can withstand more wear than the cheaper metals used on many bargain models. Also, look for good frame welds, and top-quality transmissions and brakes (like those from industry leader Shimano).

- Don't sacrifice reliability and safety to save a few dollars up front — There are many quality bicycle brands — like GT, Dyno and even the exclusive, upper-end Harley-Davidson Velo Glide — all far more capable of providing years of safe, reliable riding and withstanding everyday abuse better than a bargain-basement model. In the long run, you could save money on repair work or replacements. Just make sure you use a good lock to go with your good bicycle.

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The Chelsea Community Fair features one of the top parades in the area.

Cyclists to display their mastery of a difficult art

BY MICHAEL RYBKA
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Whether you view bicycling as summer fun, the consummate exercise, or as a way to emulate Evel Knievel, Ray Schmanske, owner of Chelse Bike & Sports, will see to your needs.

The only exception to this rule occurs in July when Schmanske takes a few days to assist with a worthy cause.

On July 11-12, Schmanske will lead a mechanical support team to assure that none of the 1,000-plus participants in the 13th annual Bike Tour to benefit Multiple Sclerosis come to a screeching halt. The two days of pedaling raise funds for MS research through cyclists' pledges.

Schmanske will be on hand during the 150-mile event, which starts in Detroit on July 11 and takes cyclists on rural roads and country highways to Lansing for an overnight stay. The group pedals back to Detroit on July 12.

THE EFFORT, according to Schmanske, will come on the heels of another big cycling event: the Trek Full Factory Freestyle Team program on July 9 at Chelsea Bike & Sports.

The four-person team of professional cyclists will be on hand to demonstrate their mastery of Trek bicycles using a variety of jumps and stunts. Sponsor of the event is Trek, the largest domestic manufacturer of bicycles. Performances are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and each will last about 45 minutes, Schmanske said.

Two of the performers, Mike Kaiser and Jimmy Walker, have been featured in Ride, Snap, and BMX Plus! magazines as well as on ESPN. All four team members will be avail-

able to sign autographs for most of the day.

Admission is free.

ONE OF Schmanske's goals in hosting the event is to give young

people a break from the summer doldrums. To beat the crowds that the Freestyle team's show will generate, bicycles enthusiasts are urged to check out TrekFest, set for June 4-7. This is Chelsea Bike & Sports' largest sale of the year.

THE NEW Trek seven-speed, electric-assist bike will be in the spotlight for mature bikers and technology lovers to drool over, although this particular model won't be on sale. Currently, Schmanske has only one of these models in stock, and it's one of three available statewide. In addition to its standard bicycle equipment, the new Trek model sports an innovative design with a rechargeable battery that will keep its power up to 20 miles, and a sensor that evaluates a cyclist's pedaling torque to bring the appropriate power into play. The bike retails for \$1,299.

"With an aging population, this is going to be the wave of the future," Schmanske predicts. "This will enable older people to get exercise, yet when they become tired, they can flip a switch to help them home."

Now in his sixth year at 1178 S. Main Street in Chelsea, Schmanske has seen consumer demand force him to expand his showroom from 1,000 square feet to more than 4,000 square feet. Schmanske suspects that this is due to more than just an industry upswing.

"We take pride in our service and believe it's the best around," he says. "People will drive a long way for that reason because it's something you can't get everywhere."

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July 24, 25

Chelsea Community Fair
August 25-29

For more information contact
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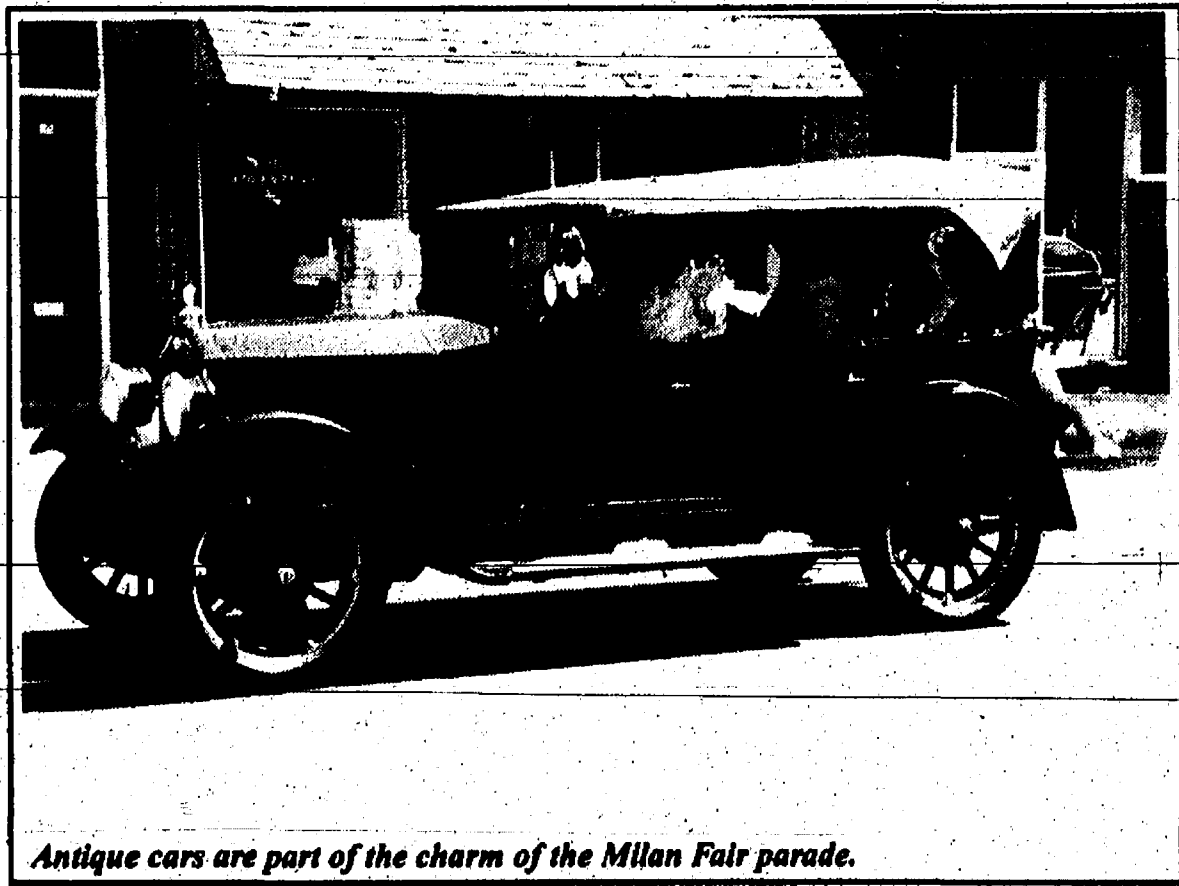
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Change of pace planned for annual Milan fair

BY HELEN POLASKI
 STAFF WRITER

The Milan Fair has several surprises in store for fair-goers this year. The surprises include changing the fair dates, holding the parade on Saturday at the end of the fair and signing a contract with Wade Shows, one of the best amusement carnivals in the area, indicated Fair President Rick Kerkes.

Entering its 49th fair season, Kerkes reports a decision was made to change the fair date from the traditional third week in June to July 8-12.

"We've also pleased about having booked Wade Shows this year," said Kerkes. "Wade Shows has better rides, is more consumer friendly—we'll be pushing the wrist bands more heavily this year."

Wade Shows, which handles the Michigan State Fair, features more spectacular adult rides than past amusement shows have had to offer Milan, indicated Kerkes.

The traditional five-day fair will continue to be observed, but with the new dates, other changes will take place.

"We won't kick-off the fair with a parade like we used to," Kerkes explained. "most fairs and carnivals end with a parade and we felt it was time for a change. Traditionally, the parade took place on a weekday, making it harder for families to get there on time. This year the parade will take place on Saturday."

The fair will begin the evening of Wednesday, July 8. Both local and out-of-town entertainment will be available throughout the week, and a variety of vendors will be on hand keeping thirsts at bay and the munchies toned down. New to the vendor list this season will be Chinese specialties.

On Thursday and Friday the fair

will open at 3 p.m. Saturday is Kids' Day from noon until 5 p.m.

The Saturday morning parade will follow its traditional route with line-up at Paddock.

"The parade is set for 11:30 a.m., so line-up will be at 11 a.m.," said Kerkes. "We also will have the fireworks on Saturday evening."

On Sunday, the midway opens at noon and will remain open until "whenever," he said.

Special attractions include a "bigger and better car show," the Baby Contest and special entertainment.

This year's officers include Kerkes as president, Doug Gilson as vice-president, Brad Hindbaugh as treasurer, and Dondi Goerlitz as secretary.

To register for parade participation, contact Ron Weber at (734) 439-2690.

Dundee Days features family entertainment

Dundee Days, a one-day celebration spotlighting Dundee businesses, traditionally held the Saturday following Labor Day, will be changed to September 12 this year (rain date is September 19).

The event, sponsored by the Dundee Jaycees, grows each year as new activities and features are added, said a spokesperson for the group.

This year, Dundee Days will include a Classic Car Show, an arts and crafts show, a community-wide yard sale, a variety of entertainment, and a baby contest.

Dundee Night, along the River Raisin, will feature local bands.

For more information regarding booth space, call (734) 529-2843.

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Saturday	July 4th	8 a.m.
Saturday	August 1st	8 a.m.
Sunday	September 6th	9 a.m.
Saturday	October 3rd	9 a.m.

Entry Fee: \$55/man

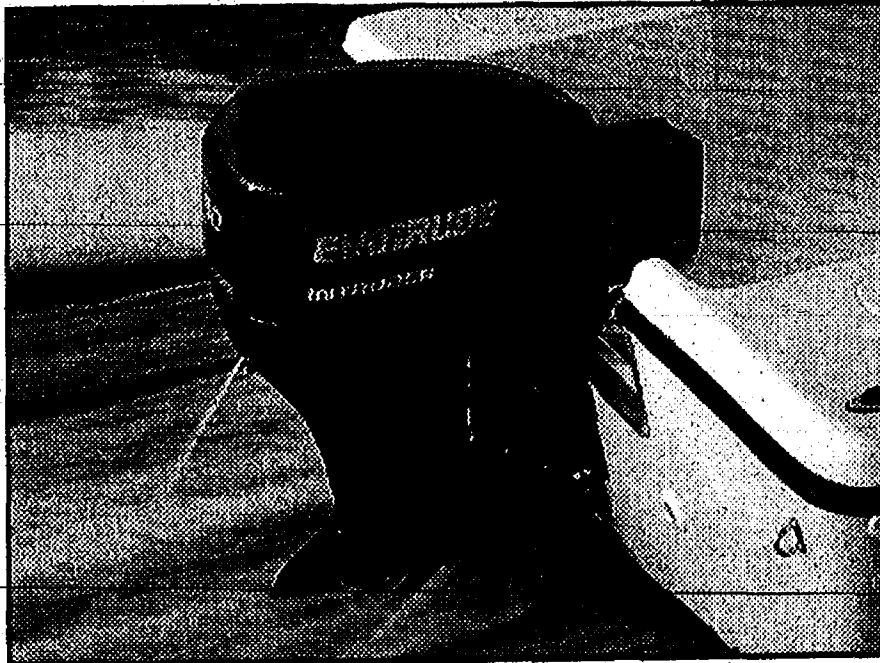
Includes: Skins game, closest to the pin contest, long drive contest, 3 drinks and hot dogs at the turn

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Lawn mowers, chain saws, ATVs, other off-road vehicles and outdoor power equipment may soon share low-emission technology with outboard motors like this Evinrude.

EPA regulation of motor boats, lawn mowers and off-road vehicles may benefit consumers

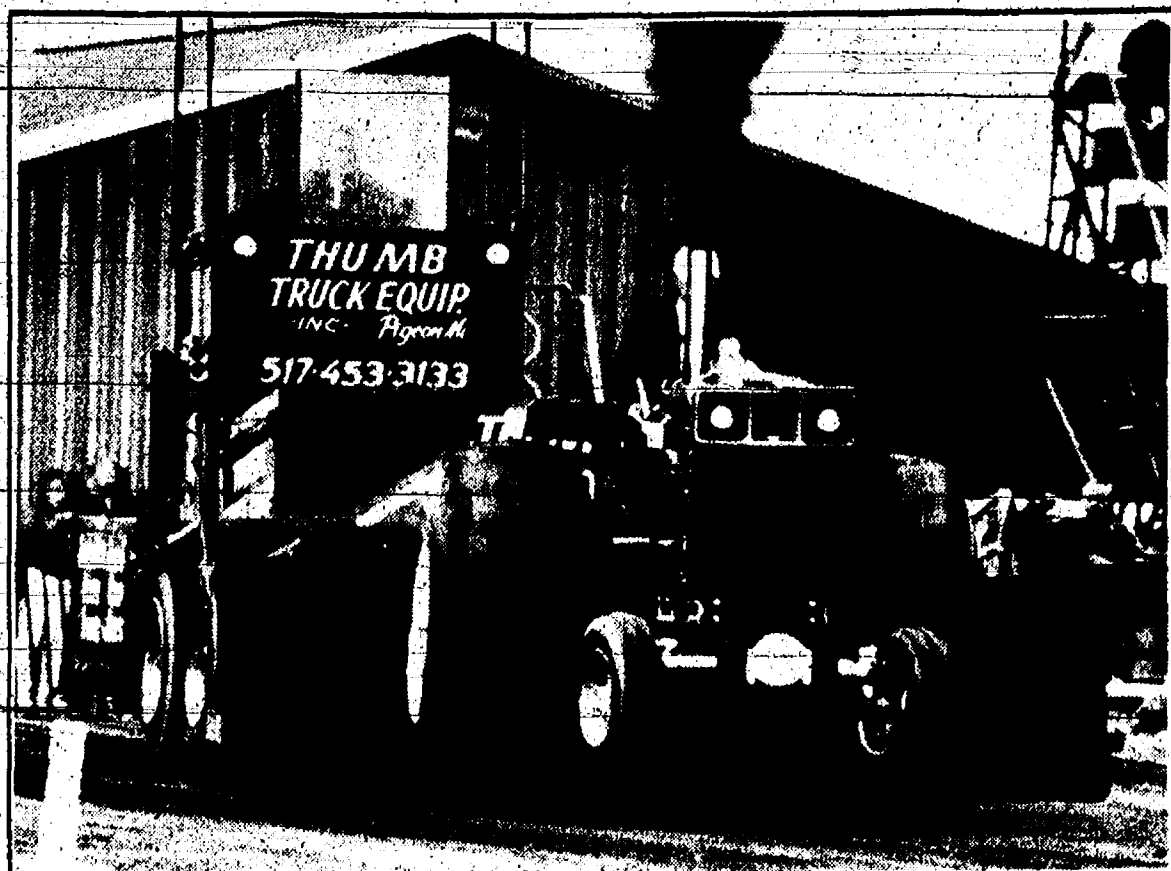
(MS) — You might not think that your lawn mower, motorcycle or chain saw has much in common with a motor boat, but the Environmental Protection Agency does. According to the EPA, these products, along with outdoor power equipment and other small off-road vehicles like ATVs and snowmobiles, cause a disproportionate amount of air pollution. Because of this, the EPA has mandated that their emissions be reduced by an average of 75 percent by the year 2006, or they will be taken off the market. Ironically, the new "green" outdoor products spawned by this legislation may benefit consumers in ways other than reduced hydrocarbon emissions. They also will be easier to use and less expensive to operate.

system also eliminates the need for operators to pump or "prime" the engine before starting and produces a smoother, quieter-running engine.

Recent agreements between Evinrude's parent company, Outboard Marine Corp., with both Polaris and Arctic Cat, are an indication that this may be the answer for other types of off-road and outdoor power products. Under the two agreements, Polaris and Arctic Cat are licensed to adapt the Ficht system for use on their own products, which include snowmobiles, ATVs and personal watercraft. Since the benefits of this technology — including lower fuel consumption, reduced noise levels and easier starting — would be equally appealing on lawn and garden equipment, ATVs, and snowmobiles, analysts expect these two agreements to be the first of many similar agreements.

So, how long until you see easy-starting, fuel-efficient, "green" lawn mowers, chain saws and the like? While no one can say for sure, many industry insiders feel that it won't be long. For those who would rather keep their hard-earned money in their pockets, rather than a gas-station attendant's, it will be none too soon.

One example of this can be found in the boating industry. Evinrude Outboards has introduced a series of new products that use more than 35 percent less fuel than previous carbureted outboard engines. These products feature a new technology, called Ficht® fuel injection, which eliminates fuel waste in the engine cylinders. In addition to reducing emissions and increasing fuel efficiency, this



Tractor pulls are a fixture at community fairs around Michigan.

BRINKMAN'S

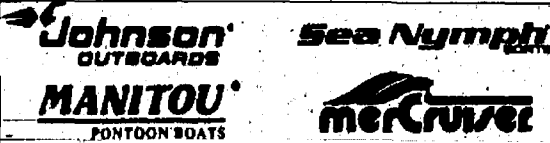


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Fairs abound throughout Southeastern Michigan

BY RENE LAPHAM COLLINS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The greater Washtenaw area isn't the only one with county and city fairs planned for the summer of 1998.

In addition to the Milan Fair, slated for June 17-21, the Chelsea Fair on August 25-29, the Manchester Fair, slated for July 7-11, and the Saline Fair September 8-12, there are a number of other events throughout Michigan that are worth a second look, depending on where you might



Sign up now for summer Fun Club, the fastest-growing club in Saline. Fun Club starts Monday, June 15, just after school lets out for the summer, and meets Mondays through Thursdays from 1-4 p.m. at Houghton School. Sponsored by Saline Community Education, the program runs through July 30 and is open to kids entering grades K-5. Daily activities include crafts, sports games, movies, theme weeks, and trips to Mill Pond Park. Just \$90 pays for a summer of fun, and includes a t-shirt. Parents who just want to drop in a few times may do so for \$5 per day. Carrie Eckenrode will be the club director. She is a former camp director for Montebellar Day Camp in Pittsfield Township. To sign up, call 429-8020.

Saline Community Education is offering a new summer reading program. For parents seeking a new flexible option to keep your child reading all summer long, try STAR: Summer Activities based Around Reading. The program, created by Saline teachers Katie Shupe and Martha Kloosterman, is something new for kids. "This program is a fun way to keep students reading and learning during the summer," said Katie. "Parents and their kids can work together with each book." Students sign up for workbook packets that go with selected readings. The books can be purchased at a bookstore or checked out from the local library. Packets are \$15 and available for students in grades 1-5. For more information, call 429-8020.

PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION



Give your summer a real boost by signing up for Montebellar Park Summer Day Camp!

This camp offers a wonderful outdoor experience to youngsters. Spend a creative and recreational week(s) involved in active games, arts and crafts, nature hikes, swimming, and water slides. Visits from special park friends, theme days, and more. This is a well supervised park program in a 60-acre park environment. Pre-registration is a must. Limit-50 youths per week.

WHO: Open to youth, 5-12 yrs. old. The child must be 5 by Sept. 1, 1998.

WHEN: 10 w.kly sessions. June 15-Aug. 21. No 'Day Camp' on July 3.

WHERE: Montebellar Park (located on Ellsworth Rd. near Carpenter Rd. by Meijer)

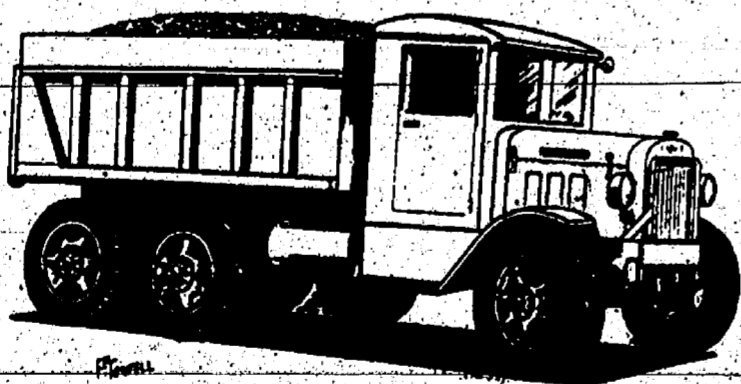
TIME: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For information call Pittsfield Twp. Parks & Recreation, 996-3056.

DAYS: Monday-Friday FEE: \$45/week (drinks provided, bring a sack lunch.)



Saturday, May 23
8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Bridgewater Lumber
60th Anniversary Sale



Saline Store Only

Come in on Saturday, May 23 and help us celebrate our 60th Anniversary. We will have donuts & coffee from 8:00 till 10:00 and you can register for prizes. The Grand Prize will be a \$200.00 Gift Certificate. The Southeast Michigan Chapter of the ATHS (American Truck Historical Society) will have an Antique Truck Show on the front parking lot for all to see.

Saturday, May 23
8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Balloons

Drawing for \$200 Gift Certificate

Free coffee & donuts till 10:00

be traveling this summer.

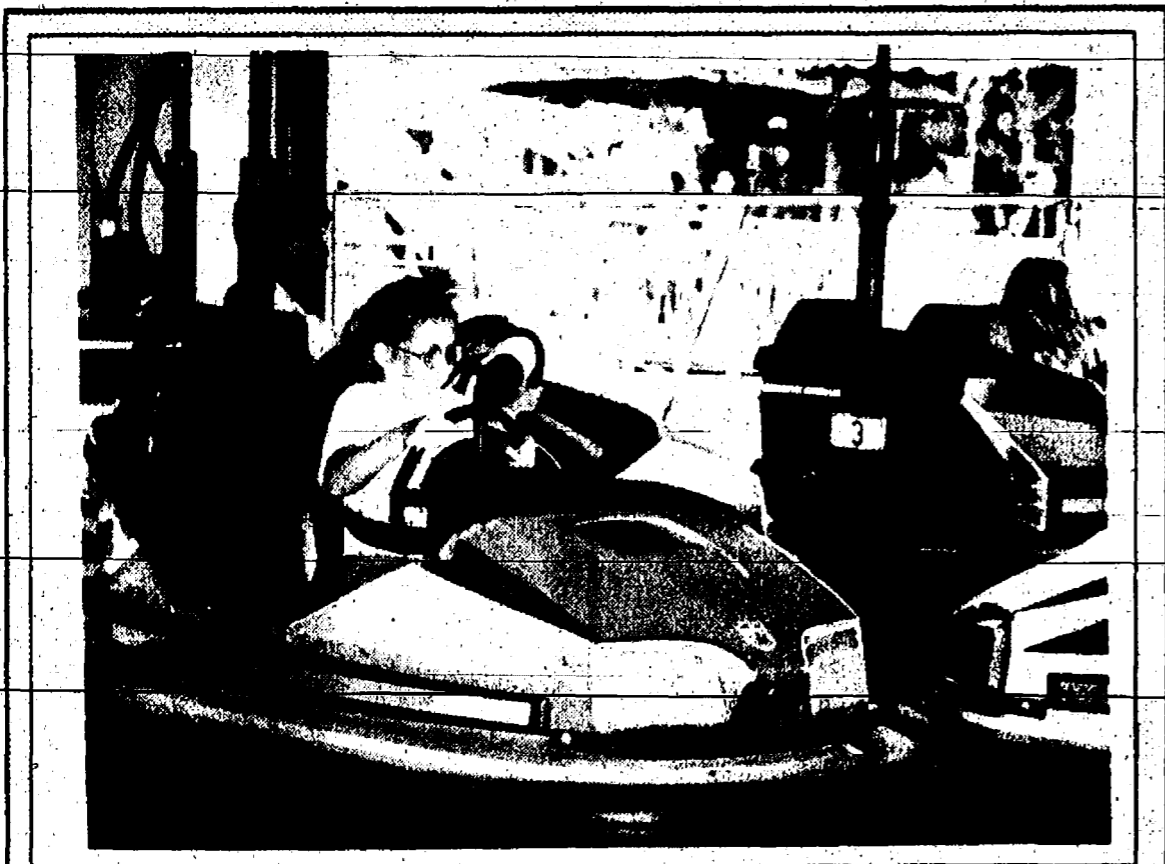
Local, county, and the Michigan State Fair provide a plethora of opportunities to learn more about Michigan agriculture. In addition to ag displays and shows, many events also feature evening entertainment and harness racing.

Here is a sampling of some of summer's finest fairs.

- JUNE**
16-21—Warren City Fair, Warren
18-20—Hudson Area Fair, Hudson
JULY
2-5—Hillsdale American Legion July 4th Celebration, Hillsdale
27-31—Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show, Farm Council Grounds, Saline

- AUGUST**
2-8—Monroe County Fair, Monroe
9-15—Branch County 4-H Fair, Coldwater
9-15—Jackson County Fair, Jackson
16-22—Lenawee County Fair, Adrian
25-9/7—Michigan State Fair, Detroit
SEPTEMBER
27-10/3—Hillsdale County Fair, Hillsdale

For a complete listing of Michigan Fairs and Exhibitions, contact Terry L. Bonnell, C.F.E., executive secretary and treasurer of the Michigan Association of Fairs and Exhibitions, P.O. Box 10, Allegan, MI 49010 or call (616) 673-3030.



Bumper cars and concert dates are just part of what makes summer fun for the family.



Picnic In The Park serves as 'Saline's Family Reunion'

The 11th annual "Saline American Heritage Picnic In The Park" will be on August 21 and 22, 1998, at Mill Pond Park.

Also billed as "Saline's Family Reunion," this free event runs from 6 p.m. to midnight on Friday, and from 6 a.m. to midnight on Saturday.

The American Legion will provide hamburgers for sale on Friday; with a chicken BBQ on Saturday; and the Kiwanis will serve hot-dogs and kielbasa on both days.

There will be live entertainment on both Friday and Saturday.

Saturday's events include the 6 a.m. fishing contest, remote control car races, pet show, moon walk, horse drawn wagon rides, and lots of family-style games like sack races.

The Saline Big Band kicks

off this summer's Concert in the Park series on Tuesday, August 11 with its 17 musicians playing various types of instruments and performing big band, jazz, and other types of popular music.

Saline's own high energy group of young musicians—the Fiddlers Philharmonic—will perform on Tuesday, August 18. They perform a variety of folk fiddle music, representing our rich American heritage, from Appalachian, Western, Cajun, Old Time Swing, Bluegrass, and Canadian traditions, as well as original and contemporary pieces.

Ann Arbor's Dodworth Saxhorn Band rounds out the series on Tuesday, August 25. This 17 piece Victorian costumed band, with 19th century roots, will introduce concert goers to period music and moirees.

All concerts are at 7:30 p.m., at Saline City Hall Park.

Heritage Newspapers- Western Region

The Saline Reporter
The Milan News-Leader
The Washtenaw-Lenawee Scene
The Chelsea Standard
The Dexter Leader
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