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Around Town

Library to hold public meeting

Chelsea District Library will hold the second of two public meetings at 8:30 a.m. May 30 at Pierce Lake Elementary School cafeteria to discuss the programs and priorities for the district library. The library will go over the results of a recent phone survey taken of residents and information taken from focus groups conducted by library personnel.

Attendees will help the library determine the most important programs for the library to pursue. The priorities will help the library determine how much money will be needed when it asks voters to approve a millage and possibly a bond for a new facility in an upcoming election.

For more information call Library Director Metta Lansdale at 475-8732.

Waterloo sets Memorial service

The Waterloo Mt. Hope Cemetery Association will hold its Memorial Day Service at 2 p.m. May 31 at the Waterloo United Methodist Church on Washington Street.

Smith to hold coffee hours for June

State Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith announced her district coffee hours for June. She will appear from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. June 15 at Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in addition to hours in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Smith can be reached at 800-344-2562 or awhe@senate.state.mi.us.

Hospital run set for Saturday

Chelsea Community Hospital will hold its ninth annual Heart and Sole run starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. A two-mile walk will also be offered. Three different distance runs will be offered, two miles, five kilometers and 10 kilometers. The runs are broken down by age group for prizes.

Registration the day of the event will be \$18, which includes a T-shirt. Participants must arrive between 7 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. to register.

After the run, the hospital will hold a health and wellness fair at 9 a.m., including free massages, blood pressure checks, glucose screenings and information programs.

For more information call Russ at 475-3930.

Edison agreement to go on Aug. ballot

Dexter Township Board voted unanimously May 19 to place a request from Detroit Edison for a 30-year franchise agreement on the August ballot.

Molly Lumpert-Coy, a representative from Detroit Edison, told the board a 30-year agreement is standard but Saline and a community up north opted for 15-year agreements.

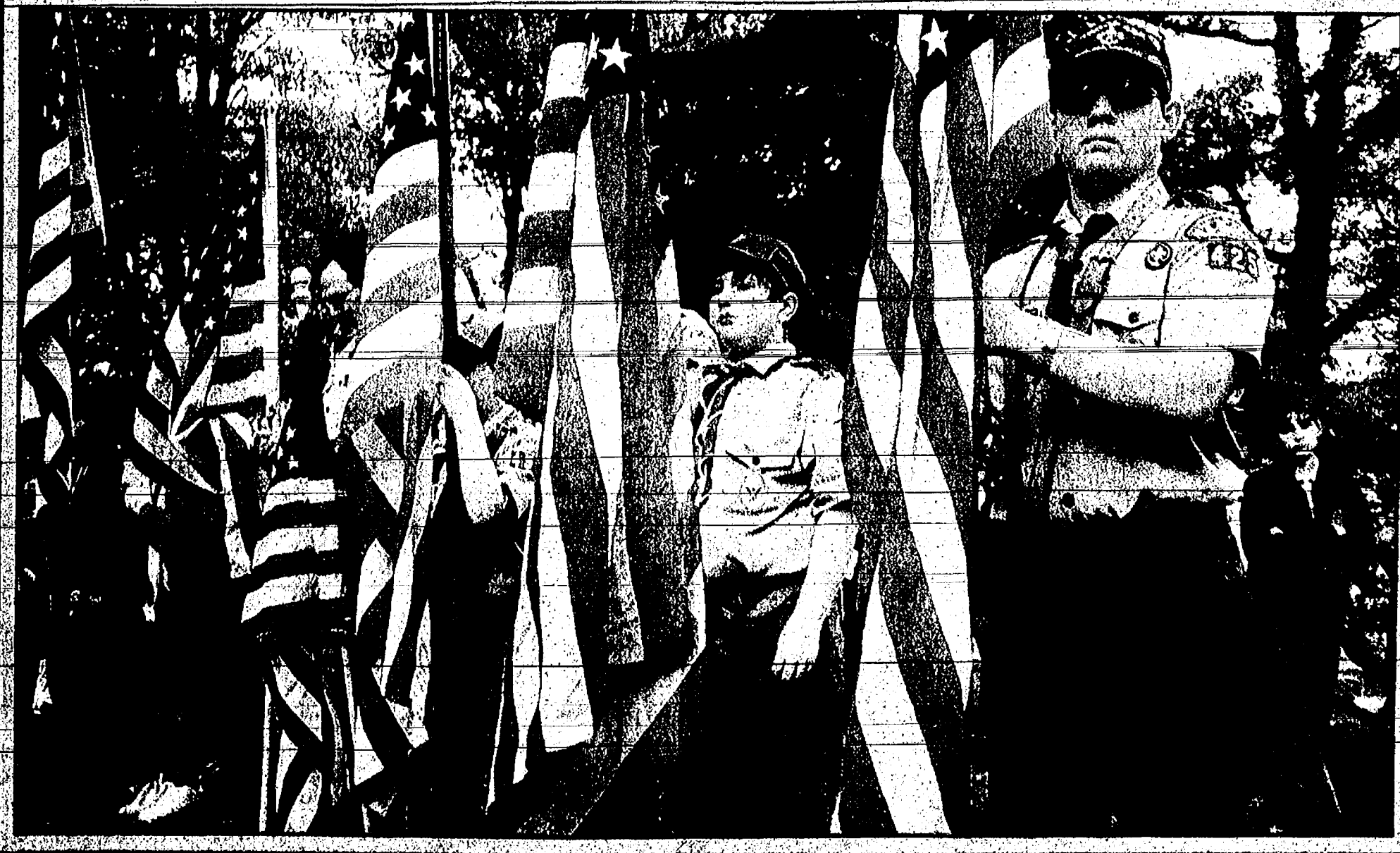
The agreement will allow the company to construct, maintain and operate in the public streets, highways, alleys and other public places within the township, proper poles, towers, wires, pipes, mains, conduits and other apparatus needed for transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity.

Township voters will consider the request Tuesday, Aug. 4. Lumpert-Coy said the public has never voted down the proposal in the past. However, if it happens she said Detroit Edison would find out why, try to resolve any problems and make another request.

America's War Dead Remembered



Chelsea's annual Memorial Day observance drew its usual large crowd to Oak Grove Cemetery Monday morning, despite damp conditions. John Tandy, right, former Dexter Township supervisor, was the guest speaker. Tandy, a veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, talked about his experiences overseas and urged people to vote, and to consider donating blood while they're alive and their organs upon death. Above, Chelsea-area veterans led the parade through the gates of the cemetery. Below, Boy Scout Chad Carlson, center, and others stood at attention with their flags during Tandy's speech.



Farmer Jack clears one hurdle, faces more

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

A protracted debate at the May 19 planning commission meeting on the status of Farmer Jack concluded with a preliminary victory in the store's favor before being tabled to give the commission and the developers time to regroup.

Spurred by Commissioner Craig Common to "either say 'yea or nay' and to quit spin-

ning their wheels and our own," Zoning Inspector Jim Drolett sanctioned the development as being in compliance with the regulations of the district. This was a broad approval that resolved the issue of whether the Farmer Jack site, which now includes an office complex, still conformed to the guidelines of a special requirement unit.

While that decision was the sole responsibility of the zon-

ing inspector, a second compliance — to meet 12 standards for site-plan review — is in the hands of the commission. The site's peculiar zoning status accounts for this dual scrutiny. It was the latter criteria that led to a tabling.

Kathy Carter, who chaired the meeting in Doug Denison's absence, later said Drolett's decision caught her, and probably others on the commission, off guard and may have

explained the often-rambling, often-disjointed discourses that ensued.

Eventually, Carter steered the commission's direction to focusing on the 12 standards for site-plan review.

Many of these directives, such as proper outdoor lighting, trash storage and roofing/exterior material, were skimmed over as they have potentially shown to be in con-

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Library survey results released

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea District Library released the results of a telephone survey of village residents Tuesday taken to determine desired programs for the library's future. The release of the survey coincides with a public meeting on the library's expansion to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Pierce Lake Elementary cafeteria.

The questionnaire was designed by School Public Relations Consultant Services. It was given between April 14 and 23 to 370 residents in the village and Lima, Lyndon, Sylvan and Dexter townships.

Library Director Metta Lansdale said a significant finding of the survey was that respondents believe the library is doing a good job in the community. The respondents gave a high job performance rating to library staff, with 96 percent rating them excellent or good.

Respondents also said they liked library programs, with 62 percent of people stating they were very satisfied with the library. About 74 percent of people said they could find the materials they were looking for most of the time.

"We were really pleased with the results of the survey," Lansdale said.

Other than the staff, respondents listed several strengths of the library. Respondents listed the nearby downtown location, the historic building and quiet atmosphere at the top of the list. The variety of books also figured highly in respondents' minds.

Book variety and lack of reference material also made the list of weaknesses for the library, with respondents, 13 percent and 17 percent respectively, stating the library can do better in these areas. Respondents also mentioned lack of parking and physical access at 12 percent and 13 percent respectively.

Space concerns figured highly in responses with 22 percent saying the space was a weakness. Of all respondents, 61 percent said the library does not have adequate space for the library's needs.

Convenience of hours was also a difficulty for 32 percent of people, though 46 percent said the hours were very convenient. Of those who said the hours were inconvenient, 12 percent said the library should stay open later in the evening and 9 percent said more hours on Saturday would be helpful.

Of the needed improvements to the library, barrier-free access figured most highly, with 75 percent of respondents stating this was an important concern. Over half of the respondents said more parking, study rooms, an expanded children's section, computer labs, and expanded book and research materials were important.

A majority of respondents, 53 percent, said keeping the library downtown was important. Of several possible choices for where a facility could be located if not in downtown, 55 percent said they would agree with moving the library to the current Chelsea High School building, 44 percent said they agreed with renovating a downtown building and only 20 percent said the library should buy land for a new building.

The survey showed that 78 percent of the respondents used the library, with 72 percent of those people using it between once a month and once per year. Of the respondents, 47 percent said they had another adult in the house who used the library and 58 percent said a child used the library.

Technical and clerical people made up the largest portion of respondents at 26 percent, with retirees coming in at 22 percent.

Sylvan Township made up 49

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Issue is attitude toward sinners, sin

This letter is in response to the Rev. Cleaver Bartholomew's guest editorial in the May 7 issue.

In the editorial, the writer questioned that there is any absolute moral truth. We at the Catholic Evidence Guild felt compelled to respond.

Our initial response would be that there can be no mercy, or love, or forgiveness, without an objective moral standard. Mercy, love, and forgiveness would be meaningless terms without an objective standard by which to measure them.

Next we would point out that the moral standard is not

a 'what', but a 'who.' For Christ has identified Himself as the Truth. Interestingly, it is Pilate who asks the modernist question, "What is truth?" when Truth Himself was standing before him.

The writer asserts that Protestants and Catholics do not have a common Bible. Catholics believe that the Bible is an infallibly defined set of books, which is the inerrant word of God. Protestants and Catholics agree completely on the New Testament contents and differ on seven Old Testament books. Whether reading the Protestant or the Catholic Scripture, it seems straightforward to us that God puts forward absolute moral truth.

Nevertheless, Christ gave us His Church to help interpret and understand the Bible, so as to avoid many of the difficulties the writer raises. The church's role as guide to the scripture is demonstrated in Acts 8:31, in which Philip asks the Ethiopian if he understands the Scripture he is reading. The Ethiopian responds, "How can I, unless someone guides me?"

The writer also claims that the Bible is contradictory. First, it is illogical to believe that the Bible is God's revealed word to us and then to believe that the Bible contradicts itself. If the Bible is not true and it is not consistent, then it is not of God.

The specific examples of

Letters to the Editor

"contradiction," that the writer raises, are readily understood when viewed in relation to the whole of Scripture.

Take the example of "Jesus' rejection, found in Matthew 5:38, of the old concept of (the) Law of Retaliation." Seen in light of Jesus' earlier words in Matt 5:17, "Think not that I have come to abolish the law and the prophets; I have come not to abolish them, but to fulfill them; we see not a rejection of a previous law meant to restrain human revenge but an elevation to the heart of Christian love:

As Catholics we believe that the Bible is true, consistent, and that it is of God.

The issue that seems to have begun this debate is the proper Christian attitude toward sinners and sin.

First, there are two different things. We are all sinners. We all have tendencies to do wrong; this is the effect of original sin. We ask for and receive God's Grace that we may overcome our sinful tendencies. Christ spent His time on earth with sinners, but He did not encourage them in their sin.

The Catholic Church teaches that we are to imitate Christ's example. We are to love sinners (each other), and out of the same love we are to admonish the sinner, as Christ did, to "go and sin no more."

This applies to all sins, regardless of our culture.

The Catholic Evidence Guild is dedicated to giving reason for the hope that we as Catholics have in our Lord Jesus Christ.

Catholic Evidence Guild
The Rev. James Downey,
Chaplain

Letters ignore heterosexual sin

I have read with interest the continuing debate among our residents and local clergy regarding the issue of homosexuality and the absolutes of Christianity.

I wait anxiously to see who will make each week's rebuttal. Well, I suppose it might as well be me.

As a Catholic and as a youth minister who is charged with helping to form our youth in the truths of our faith, I find it important to stress that the Catholic Church does not consider homosexual orientation sinful any more that it considers heterosexual orientation sinful.

The expression of love through sex is appropriate only to marriage. Therefore, it is the activity, not the orientation, that places us in jeopardy.

I am deeply concerned that

the deluge of letters that *The Standard* has received do not include some explicit mention of those couples living together without the benefit of marriage, those involved in extra-marital activity or youth and adults involved in non-marital sexual activity.

A hierarchy of sin seems to be developing where homosexual sin is "greater" than heterosexual sin and I find this troubling.

Let's face it, homosexual or heterosexual, we have been created in the image and likeness of God.

Mary Lou Hahn-Setta
CVM St. Mary

Struggle is about reaching consensus

I wish to address a couple of points made by Mr. Lorimer in his letter to the editor in the May 21 edition.

First, Mr. Lorimer implies that I and others who struggle with the issue of homosexuality "believe that their denomination or personal opinion should set the standard and whatever you want to believe is okay."

Two points must be made here. One is that the mere fact that a person, or denomination, struggles with this issue implies just the opposite — that whatever you want to believe is not necessarily OK because in order for there to be a struggle there must also be differing opinions as to

what is acceptable. Some ideas are acceptable, but some are not.

Those who are engaged in the struggle are not saying that there are no limits, but rather that they are honest enough to say that they are unsure as to where those limits fall. These folks are also humble enough to be very hesitant about putting human limitations on God's words and actions.

Two, does Mr. Lorimer not recognize that he, too, belongs to a denomination — the Church of Christ — and that both his personal background as well as his church and denominational background have influenced his reading, or interpretation, of his Christian Scriptures and that they have set the standard for him?

It is well recognized that reading is an activity in which the meaning of a text results from the interaction between the written word and the reader. The claim that there can be a purely objective reading of a text has been rejected by scholars for decades and is patently false.

Reading involves a subjective element, namely, the reader. Mr. Lorimer has brought his subjective element (i.e., his personal and church backgrounds) into his reading of his Scriptures no less than I have.

Another point is that Mr. Lorimer misrepresents and apparently misunderstands (Continued on Page Four)

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This is the time of year high school administrators both anticipate and dread.

The end of the year means the fun and exhilaration of graduation, when about 200 high school seniors move on to the next phase of their lives. I've attended every CHS graduation for more than a dozen years now. Even I get choked up when I listen to the student addresses and see the class video featuring photographs of the graduates as

youngsters. Most of the kids are no more than acquaintances to me, yet it's easy to be moved by the reminiscing.

That's not what this column is about, however.

A couple of weeks ago I attended the monthly meeting of the school district's Substance Abuse Advisory Committee. The primary topic of discussion was student drinking and how it seems to peak at this time of year. Kids are naturally hyped up as the end of the year approaches and are

likely to do stupid, adolescent things even without the aid of drugs. Alcohol just seems to feed the fire.

High school counselor Sue Carter said this year's seniors are doing their share of drinking. In fact, she said, they're drinking on weekends and during the week. This behavior, of course, is not limited to seniors.

On the weekends, many kids drive out into the countryside with their cases of beer. This sort of thing has

Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

been happening since way before I was a teen, back in the stone age.

But maybe it comes as some surprise to you that kids are getting loaded during the week, on school nights. How do they do it? They often simply find a friend whose parents aren't home between 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. They might even raid the parents' liquor cabinet.

While the drinking is bad enough by itself, the behavior that follows can be even more

troubling, such as getting in a car and driving somewhere. That, as much as anything else, is what has so many school officials on edge this time of year.

If you're the parent of an adolescent, you might ask yourself whether you could unknowingly be contributing to the problem.

A recent story in one of the news magazines pointed out that the old question, "It's 11 p.m., do you know where your kids are?" — the popular question when I was young — is out of date and should be replaced by "It's 4 p.m., do you know where your kids are?"

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Uncle Apollo

Well, so now Memorial Day is just a memory and it's officially summer. Except that in that weird journalistic time-warped kind of thing that I mentioned, when I'm writing this, Memorial Day isn't behind me but staring me right in the face. And it's cold. My furnace even came on.

So the point is, that it's beginning to seem more like a Michigan summer again.

Which brings up this article I read how with this greenhouse effect and all, that some professor says global warming might actually be global cooling because all the ice caps will melt and that cold water will be like throwing ice cubes in your coffee. Except the coffee cup is the ocean, of course.

So now these global people have it covered either way. If it gets hot, it's global warming. If it gets cold, it's global warming, too. Well, I'll tell you, when I sit here on Memorial Day and my furnace kicks in, it seems to me we could use a little global warming. So here's some quick easy tips to get this global warming thing kicked into high gear.

First, drive everywhere to get all those noxious gasses into the air. Get a long leash, so you can drive while you're walking your dog. In fact, forget the dog. Trade it in for a cow that likes beans to increase the methane going into the atmosphere. Cows and beans have gone together ever since Jack and the Beanstalk.

I know Arlotta used to like Michigan-grown cranberry beans until she hit the big time and had to spend a lot of time with the governor. She probably still likes them, of course, but sometimes you have to suppress those cravings to keep your job, if you follow me. Actually, I'm not sure a little extra greenhouse gas in Lansing would be all

that noticeable.

Next, mow your lawn at least three times a week, maybe four. Fertilize the heck out of it so it grows faster and you can mow it more. And trade in that electric weed whacker for a gas one. In fact, try and get as many gas-powered things as you can to keep pumping that stuff up into the sky. Gas powered leaf blowers, hedge trimmers, garden sprayers, and now that you have a cow, what about gas-powered milking machines? I'm sure your neighbors will love you for it.

I'm so dedicated to this thing that I've decided to keep my heat on and open all the windows. Seems to me that any little bit could help. Like maybe we could use electric blankets for picnics, have them heat the water in all of Chelsea's car washes, and let the Village Council people have meetings as long as they want. All of these things could help warm up this planet a little more so we never have to turn on the heat on Memorial Day again. I'm counting on all of you to be creative and help us get this planet back on track.

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Kestenbaum to run for state rep. seat

Larry Kestenbaum, former Ingham County Commissioner and chair of the Ann Arbor Historic District Commission, has announced his candidacy for state representative in the 52nd District. Incumbent Mary Schroer is ineligible to run because of term limits.

"The term-limit law, by forcing out dozens of experienced lawmakers, good and bad, presents one of Michigan's greatest challenges — to find even more capable candidates to run for office, individuals who have the knowledge, experience, and integrity to stay independent of lobbyists and bureaucrats," Kestenbaum said in a press release.

"My 25 years in public service — to the people of Michigan — as an activist, an educator, an attorney, and as an elected official, have given me thorough knowledge of the important issues facing Michigan and Washtenaw County. That knowledge and experience makes me best qualified to continue Mary Schroer's good work for the 52nd District.

"But knowledge alone isn't enough. Leadership is what we'll need in a state House with 64 or more new members. Leadership means knowing where to go and what to do when you get there. Leadership means finding ways for people to work together," he said.

Environmental issues top his agenda.

"The state's lakes and rivers are cleaner than they used to be, but our groundwater and our countryside are more threatened than ever. We need to undo Engler's most destructive policies — such as the weakening of the DNR and the gutting of the polluter-pay law

— and take active steps to help local governments contain urban sprawl." He said he supports the Washtenaw County proposal to purchase farmland development rights.

Kestenbaum, whose involvement in the computer field spans more than two decades as a programmer, computer laboratory manager, corporate board member, webmaster, lecturer on information security, and author of articles in professional journals, criticized the dearth of computer expertise among state lawmakers.

"Michigan, especially Washtenaw County, is a major focus of activity in computer software and networks," Kestenbaum said.

"This high-tech industry is ill-served by a Legislature in which almost nobody has any background or familiarity with technical issues. That ignorance shows in the many expensive mistakes the state has made in building and buying computer systems. If elected, I'll take the lead in organizing a bipartisan Internet Caucus — most other major states already have one — and fighting future data-processing boondoggles."

The technology industry is here because of our outstanding higher education system, Kestenbaum said, but our leadership in this area is imperiled.

The basis of our educational system is the local public schools and public libraries, Kestenbaum said.

"Tax money should not be diverted to private or religious schools," he said.

"Public charter schools can offer needed alternatives to mainstream education, but ac-



Larry Kestenbaum

tive oversight is needed to prevent financial abuses and low academic standards."

He also cited his interest in neighborhood initiatives.

"People who are passionate about their neighborhoods are often derided as 'NIMBYs' (Not In My Back Yard). But a neighborhood without concerned residents to organize and advocate on its behalf is slated for decline. And neighborhood decline erodes the tax base and promotes urban sprawl. The state's tax, zoning and traffic laws should explicitly recognize and take into account the interests that neighborhoods have in local policy decisions."

Kestenbaum is pro-choice on abortion and unequivocally supports the Roe vs. Wade decision. He opposes efforts to limit access to reproductive

health services. The 52nd District includes the city of Ann Arbor except the south side and downtown, the villages of Dexter, Chelsea, and Barton Hills; and the townships of Ann Arbor, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Northfield, Scio, Sylvan and Webster.

Kestenbaum has been an Ann Arbor resident for eight years. He is married to Janice Gutfreund, a clinical psychologist with a practice in Ann Arbor.

Chelsea Hospital announces local events

Chelsea Community Hospital's Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center alumni are having a picnic and Open-mike AA and Alanon meeting Saturday, May 30, at 4:30 p.m. at Delhi Park. For more information, please call 734-930-0201.

Chelsea Community Hospital offers "First Aid" Thursday, June 11, 6-10 p.m. at the White Oak Center Atrium. The class will use the National Safety Council Curriculum. Call (734) 475-4103 for information and registration.

Chelsea Community Hospital presents "Tai Chi" Tuesdays, June 23 - July 28, 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the White Oak Center Great Room. Learn an ancient mind-and-body discipline that strengthens, improves balance and reduces stress. Call (734) 475-4103 for information and registration.

New at Chelsea Community Hospital is the "55 Alive Mature Driving Program"

Wednesdays June 17 and 25 from 8 a.m. - noon. This program 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 is conducted throughout the country. Please call the Chelsea Senior Center at (734) 475-9242 for more information.

Guidelines set for fair parade floats

Chelsea Firemen Association, a division of the Chelsea Fire Department, has established a set of guidelines for those wanting to enter a float in the 1998 Chelsea Community Fair Parade. These guidelines are for the safety of those in the parade as well as the many spectators who enjoy the parade.

With the increase in participation as well as the advances in technology, the association found it necessary to develop some minimal standards for all participating. The Chelsea Fireman Association organizes and staffs the fair parade each year.

Any person or organization wanting to enter a float in this year's parade may obtain information by contacting The Chelsea Fire Department at 475-8755 and leave a message for Steve Bergman or call Bergman direct at 475-7923.

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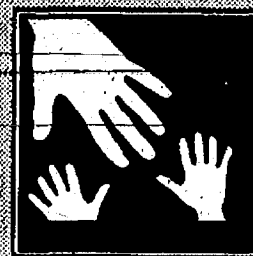
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Chelsea post homecoming for new village engineer

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Village Engineer Christine Linfield, 26, began her job last Monday and immediately got to work on the myriad problems with roads, water and sewer in town. She said she hasn't seen enough to know what to do first, but she expects to have her hands full.

"I'll be involved with engineering reports to the planning commission, bidding upcoming projects and site plan reviews," she said.

Linfield accepted the Chelsea job after working for more than two years as city engineer for the City of Marshall. Prior to that she worked as an engineering technician for Jackson, where she also did an internship while in school at Michigan Technical University. She received a bachelor's degree in environmental engineering in 1994.

Having lived her entire life in Grass Lake, Linfield said she applied for the job in Chelsea because it's close to home. She said her father worked for Chelsea Industries



Christine Linfield, 26, grew up in the Chelsea area, so taking the job as village engineer was a bit of a homecoming. She started in the position last week.

and she had a summer job in Chelsea, so she's familiar with the community.

Since her previous job required driving over 100 miles a day to and from work, the move to Chelsea was an easy shift.

"This is a unique opportunity to be able to work near home," she said.

Linfield said she became interested in engineering early on in life as she con-

stantly took things apart to figure out how they work. With her interest in mathematics, and a relative who worked as an engineer, her calling was a good fit.

"I enjoy solving problems, and my grandfather was an engineer for Ford," she said. "That combination kind of sparked my interest."

In her work for Marshall, Linfield designed water mains, sewer systems, implemented lift stations and oversaw a construction survey. She said her experience has given her the wide range of experience necessary for working in a local community.

Linfield said the variety of jobs in local communities will make the engineer position in Chelsea enjoyable. She has worked for municipalities because she prefers it to more impersonal consulting firms.

"I love working for municipalities more than consulting firms, because you're taking care of a community," she said. "I find that more fulfilling than jumping around all the time."

(Continued from Page Two) those of us who struggle with this issue. He implies that we are going through a great struggle because we are having trouble deciding whose opinion to accept that will please the most people.

If Mr. Lorimor is asserting that we seek to eventually reach a degree of consensus, or agreement, with our brothers and sisters in the faith, then he is correct. However, if he is asserting (and I suspect that he is) that we are struggling with this issue because it will make us more popular with, and attractive to, the general populace, then he is way off base.

I would remind him that homosexuals, as a group, are oppressed, discriminated against, and all too often persecuted by our society. Indeed, many homosexuals are understandably fearful of revealing their sexual orientation.

For a church, denomination, or individual to engage in a discussion concerning the possible acceptance, let alone the affirmation, of this group is a counter-cultural activity requiring great bravery and possessing a tremendous "downside," not a scheme to be popular or appeal to the most people.

In many ways the struggle that some denominations are going through today is similar to the ones that they have gone through before with regard to slavery and women. There was a time in this country when both people of African descent and women were believed to be less than "fully" human, as "fully" human was defined as male and of western European descent.

The Christian Scriptures support both the institution of slavery (cf. Ephesians 6.5, Colossians 3.22, and Philemon) and the subordination of women and their exclusion from speaking and teaching in church (cf. 1 Timothy 2.9-15 and 1 Corinthians 14.34-35). Yet many mainline churches engaged (and continue to engage) in a struggle for equal rights for African-Americans and women when public opinion ran (and too often runs) to the contrary. It was not (and is not) often popular for them to side with these two groups whether it was/is inside the

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church itself or in society at large.

These churches deserve our commendation, not our condemnation.

As I understand, medical and scientific research is accumulating that supports the hypothesis that one's sexuality is not a matter of free choice. Thus it would be more accurate to use the phrase "sexual orientation" rather than "sexual preference," just as it would be to speak of an orientation to left-handedness (rather than right-handedness) to mention another minority that has suffered persecution and discrimination by the majority.

One begins to question how a God who is portrayed as being loving, just, and interested in life for all creation could create a creature who from its birth is naturally inclined to sin and thus eternal death. These research findings are quite important and relevant to this question as they completely undercut Paul's basis for condemning homosexuals.

Paul tells us himself in Romans 1.26-1.27 that he considers homosexual behavior to be "unnatural" and this is why he condemns it. One might surmise that had Paul had access to this medical and scientific evidence that he might have held a different attitude toward homosexuality since his basic frustration and subsequent criticisms derived from rampant sexual promiscuity, and what he and his culture considered to be "sexual perversions," both homosexual and heterosexual that he witnessed in Greco-Roman Society.

The Jewish and Christian Scriptures remind us that the God we worship is full of surprises and is constantly reaching beyond our humanly imposed limitations and expectations (cf. Genesis 18, 11-14). Indeed, it was and is the conviction of Jesus' followers, including Paul, that in Jesus' life, death, and resurrection that God performed one more surprising and "saving" act.

As I pointed out in my (guest editorial), the Jewish and Christian scriptural traditions bear witness to a dynamic and changing "Word of God" with regard to its concrete expression, a "Word" which is intimately related to people's historical circumstances.

Like a perfect, loving Parent, the way in which God expresses God's love for us, God's children, changes as we

change and our circumstances change. Sometimes a word of correction is appropriate, but sometimes a word of comfort is what is needed.

I find it interesting that neither the Rev. Bradley, nor the Rev. Lorimor disputed any of my examples of where our scriptural tradition indicates that "God's Word" is a changing, contextually-related one reflecting a dynamic relationship, rather than an unchanging, contextually-unrelated one as they claim.

To a certain extent, I agree with their citation of 2 Timothy 3.16-17 and the claim that the Scriptures can be used for teaching, training, and correction. I do disagree with them, however, over what I perceive to be their limited understanding of these verses.

I would follow the interpretive method of Paul, the purported author of 2 Timothy, who understood the Hebrew Scriptures to include both Law and Gospel, both stipulations and story. Many of those with whom Paul disagreed saw only one way of interpreting the Hebrew Scriptures — as stipulations or rules for proper behavior.

Paul, like other Jewish writers of his time, believed that there was an additional way — that the Scriptures also included a story of God's redeeming and saving acts.

Yes, I would agree that the Scriptures are useful for ethical and moral instruction. But I would also assert that they are useful for instruction in the sense of testifying to the dynamic, contextually appropriate, loving, life-giving, and life-saving "Word of God."

Could it not be that, as it was in the case of African-Americans and women, that in the case of homosexuals God is performing one more surprising act and that we have imposed upon God our own restrictions with regard to what is possible?

Us gentle Christians would do well to remember that our biblical tradition asserts that before Jesus, God's only special people were those who belonged to the people of Israel. We struggle not because we don't care about our religious, and scriptural traditions, but rather because we care deeply about them as well as our "neighbors" and we love and believe in our God.

We also believe that Jesus died to take away our sins, not our minds.

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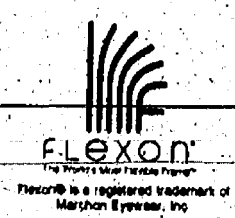
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Monday, June 1
Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets at the library, 7:30 p.m.
Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 2
Lima Township ZBA meeting at Lima Township Hall, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, June 3
Friends of McKune Memorial Library meet at the library, 7 p.m. Inf. (734) 475-8732.
Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 168, OES meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 4
American Legion Post No. 31 general meeting at the Cavanaugh Lake Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 8
Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at the First United Methodist Church, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Inf. (734) 475-1240 or 475-2424.
Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
Chelsea School Board meets in the board room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 9
Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors meeting in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. The public is welcome to attend, 8 a.m.
Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
Lyndon Township Board meets at the township hall, 7 p.m.
Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Chelsea Rod and Gun Club meets at the clubhouse on Linsane Road, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 10
VFW Post 4076 and VFW Ladies Auxiliary meet at the VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Road, 7:30 p.m.

DEXTER

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.

Ann Arbor library to hold Internet use seminars

The Ann Arbor District Library will offer two free demonstrations for World Wide Web novices during the month of June at the Main Library. The demonstrations require no registration.

Friday, June 19, at 7 p.m. the library will offer a "Family Guide To The Internet." The session will be held in the Youth Department computer center and families are encouraged to attend.

Monday, June 29, at 7 p.m. the library will offer an introduction to the Web entitled "Beginner's Guide To The World Wide Web." This session is perfect for those who have been curious about the Internet and its capabilities. Attendees will learn the basics of the World Wide Web, how to navigate Netscape and basic search skills. While this is not a "hands-on" class, the material presented will mirror the library's smaller, registration-only hands-on course by the same title.

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Tuesday, June 2

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

Thursday, June 4

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

Dexter American Legion meets at the Dexter Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 7

Hudson Mills Metropark, fourth Annual Women's Championship. Entrants must have established handicaps. \$4 plus greens fees must be received by Sunday, May 31. Inf. (734) 428-0468

Monday, June 8

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

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

Webster Township Historical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Inf. (734) 428-2473.

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

Tuesday, June 9

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

Wednesday, June 10

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MISCELLANEOUS

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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 (734) 475-0160.

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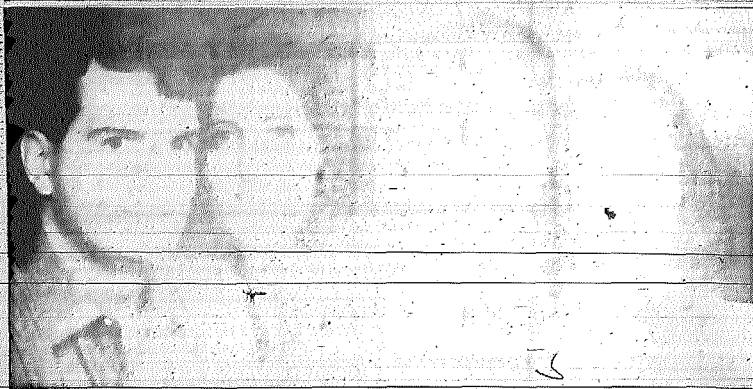
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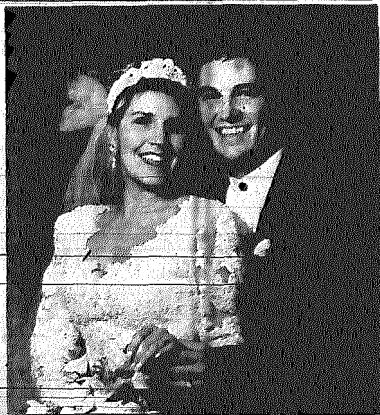
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Jamie Overton and Rita DeGath were best men. Groomsmen were Phillip DeGard, Michael Jordan,

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Glenadine Mae and Raymond J. Malstre of Chelsea will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 30 with a dinner with their family in Ann Arbor. The couple were married May 30, 1948. The couple's children are Gayann Harris of Dexter, Michelle (Brian) Pleske of Manchester and Gail (Jack) George of East Jackson. The Malstre's have three grandchildren, Todd Harris, Devin George and Cara George.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY: Terrel and Douglas Amerman of Dexter celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary May 26. The couple were married May 26, 1973, at Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor. Douglas is employed at Sweepster Inc. in Dexter and Terrel is a bookkeeper for BookCrafters in Chelsea. They have two children, Daniel James and Timothy Lewis, who are both students at Michigan Technical Institute at Houghton.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Joan and Joffre Hyde of Gregory celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, May 9. Their son, Gregory, who is a deacon, assisted Fr. Horton Bedl S.J. at a mass in St. Mary's Church of Chelsea. A reception followed at the Crowne Plaza in Ann Arbor. The event was hosted by the couple's children, Gregory Hyde of California, Damien and Janette Hyde of Chelsea, Denis and Janet Hyde of Manchester, Diane Hyde and her fiancé Clifton Ross II of Oak Park, Darla Hyde of Lansing and her friend Virginia Nambric of Lansing, as well as the couple's grandchildren Jesse, Gabrielle and Nathan. The couple were married at the Gesser Catholic Church in Detroit, April 3, 1948. They have resided in Gregory since 1985.



ENGAGED: Jayma Ayn Spears and Daniel Wayne Allen, both of Chelsea, are engaged and planning a June 27 wedding. Spears is the daughter of Anita Spears and Mike Spears of Chelsea. She is a 1995 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1996 graduate of Ross Tech Medical School, where she got a degree as a medical assistant. Spears works for Dr. Thomas Wilson clinic in Napoleon. Allen is the son of Dan and Becky Allen of Chelsea and Peggy and Dan Nutt of Chelsea. He attended Chelsea High School and now works for Harris Construction of Saline as a finish carpenter.

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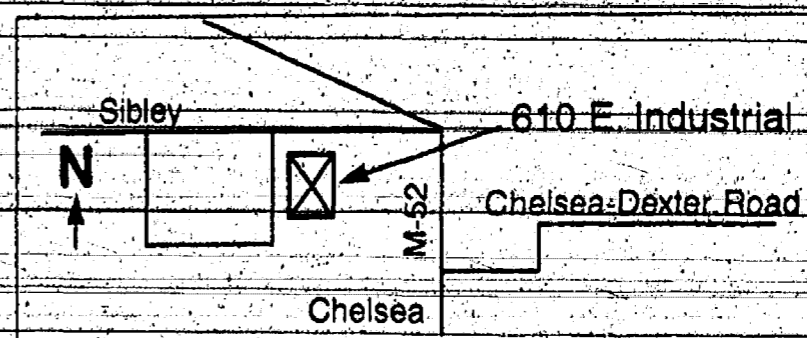
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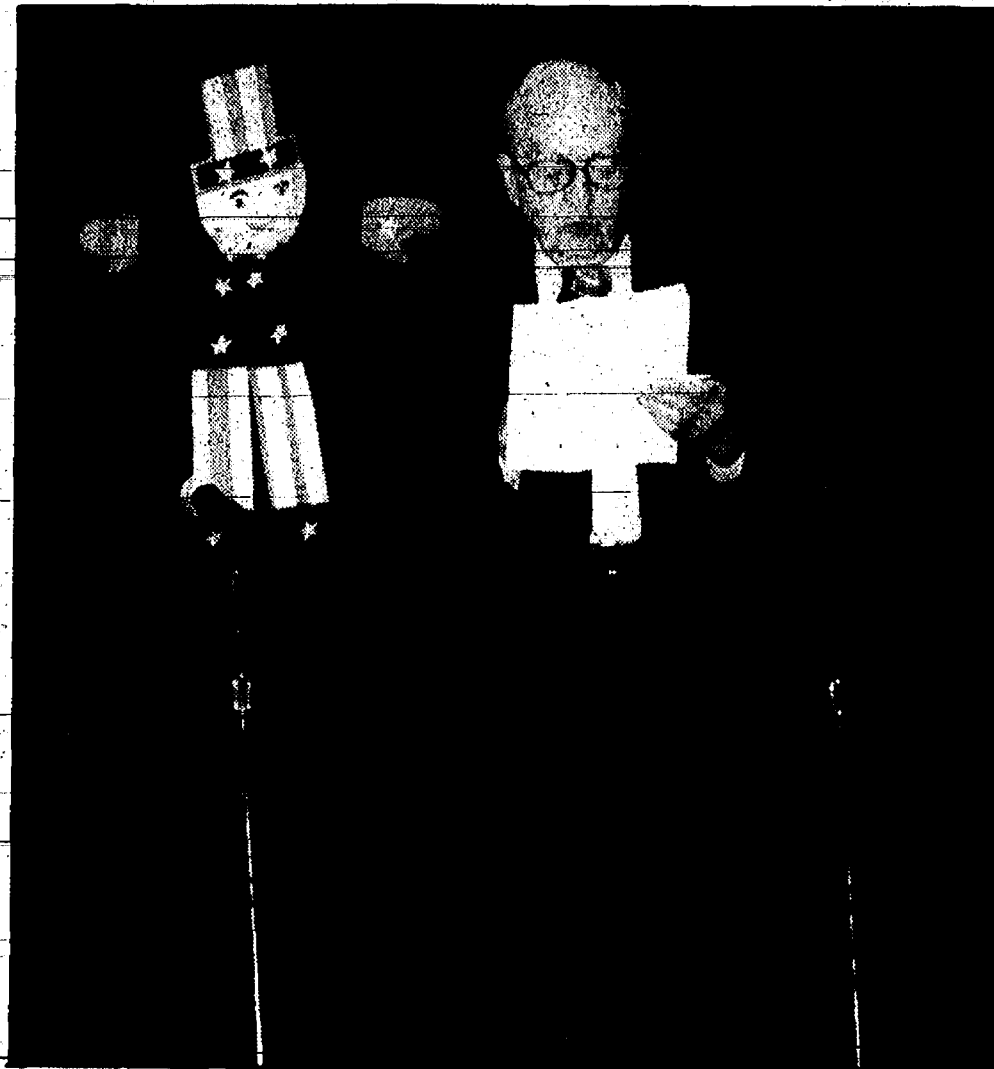
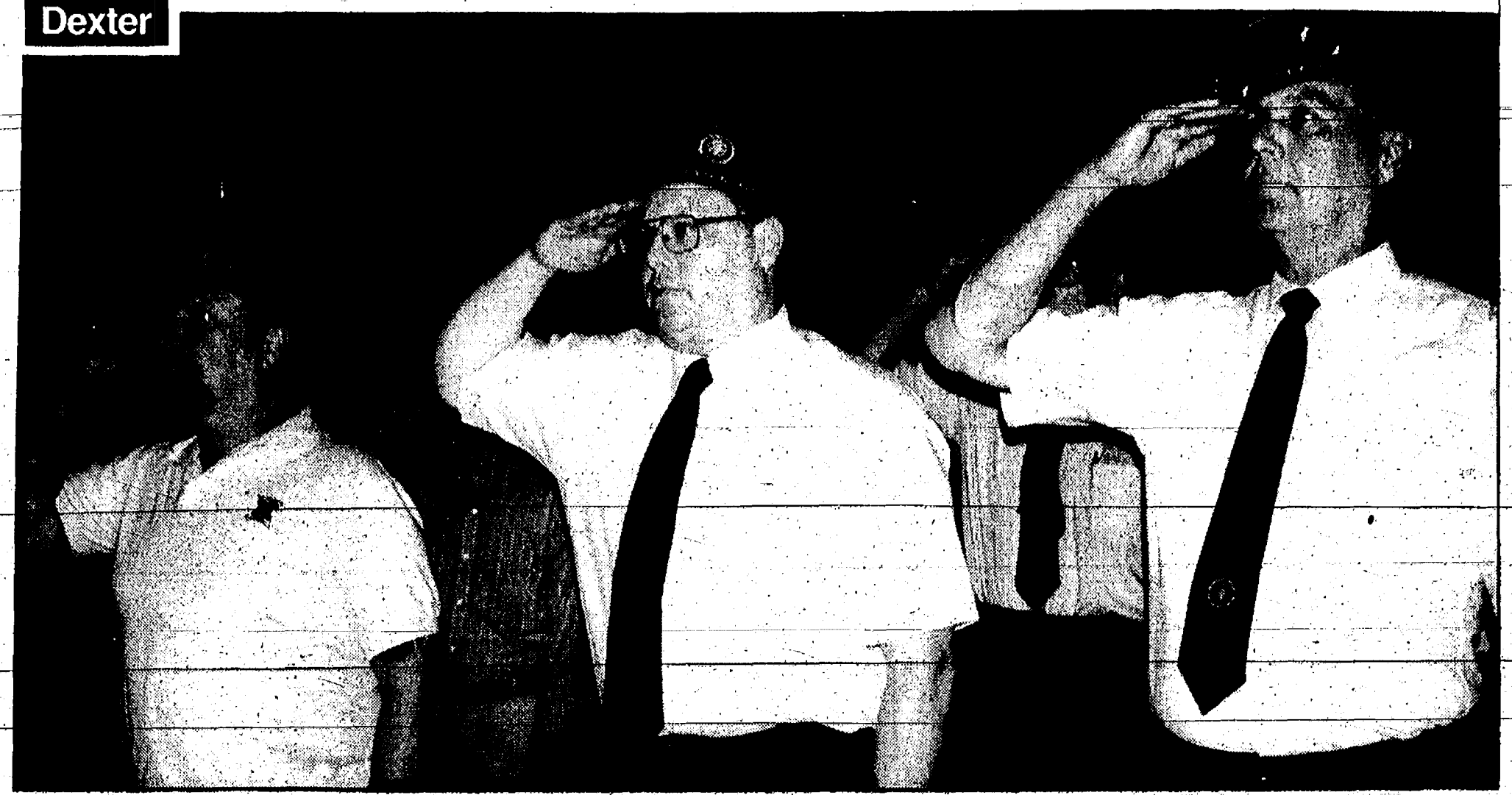
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Locals earn honors from Alma College

Several local residents were named to the Alma College Dean's List and another graduated with honors. Christopher Gayer, Julie Grannis, Jennifer Nowaczek, Amber Plesko and Kyra Totten, all Dexter High School graduates, and Sharon Bihlmeyer of Manchester were among over 400 Alma students named to the dean's list for outstanding academic performance during the winter term, which ended April 18.

Julie Grannis of Dexter was among 79 Alma seniors to graduate with honors. She earned the highest honor, summa cum laude, for achieving a 3.8 or higher cumulative grade point average. Grannis earned a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Dexter



Proud To Be

Students in teachers Sybil Van Houten's and Jenny Van Houten's classes at Cornerstone Elementary School presented a patriotic concert called "Proud To Be" May 20. Pictured are some

of the students singing "You're A Grand Old Flag," veterans Larry Gregory, John Hollenbeck and Ron Silverberg saluting the flag and Dexter resident C. Bruce Waggoner reading the Flag Poem. Many veterans, as well as parents, turned out for the program, which was held in the school's cafeteria.

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White earns national award

Alicia J. White has been named a United State National Award Winner in foreign language. White, who attends Mattawan High School, is the daughter of Mary and Tom White of Mattawan and granddaughter of Mary and Fred Cane of Whitmore Lake and Darl White of Mattawan. She will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students. The academy selects winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon the standards of selection set forth by the academy. The criteria for selection are student's academic performances, interest and aptitude; leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve; citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit; dependability; and recommendation from a teacher or director.

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Local college announce candidates

Hope College in Holland announced its graduate candidates for the 1998 graduation ceremonies.

Chelsea students are Edwin GreenLeaf III, bachelor of business administration; Lisa Hughes, bachelor of psychology; and Erin Schiller, bachelor of science, biochemistry.

Schiller was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, an honors society for top-level graduates in liberal arts fields. She received the undergraduate award for achievement in biochemistry from the school as well as recognition for being named to Sigma Xi, a scientific research society. Schiller also received the DuPont Company award for research in chemistry.

Also at Hope College, Joshua Metzler of Chelsea was inducted into Mortar Board, an honor society for service and leadership. He also received a Van Ess scholarship award, an endowment for students intending to enter Christian ministry, during the college's annual honors convention.

Lisa Koengeter graduated from Western Michigan University April 25 with a bachelor's degree in integrated supply management. She has accepted a job with IBM in Chicago.

Koengeter is a 1993 graduate of Chelsea High School. She is the daughter of Bob and Dee Koengeter of Chelsea.

The University of Michigan

Local pastor receives religion doctorate degree

On Saturday, May 16, the Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, received his doctorate from The Claremont Graduate University in Claremont, Calif.

Cleaver-Bartholomew's doctoral studies were in religion with a special concentration on biblical studies, particularly early Judaism. His doctoral dissertation examined the Hebrew and Old Greek versions of the prophetic book of Habakkuk, noting the changes that were made to the text by the scribe who translated it from Hebrew to Greek.

Cleaver-Bartholomew's doctoral advisor and mentor was Dr. James A. Sanders, an internationally recognized leading scholar in the field of modern text criticism and a member of the translation committee for the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

After graduation, Cleaver-Bartholomew hopes to incorporate some of his academic interests into his ministry at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea as he plans to continue as its pastor.

announced degree candidates for this year.

Whitmore Lake students are Helen Klein, doctor of philosophy; Candice Middlebrook, bachelor of arts; Eric Romano, master of architecture; and Tracy Schroeffer, doctor of philosophy candidate.

Pinckney students are William Berghoff, master of public health; Scott Farrell, bachelor of arts; David Lawrence, bachelor of science in engineering; and Irene McNamara, bachelor of arts.

Fran-Adler of Manchester is expected to receive a master of social work. Hollie Mick of Manchester is expected to receive a bachelor of arts.

Jessica Cauffiel of Gregory is expected to receive a bachelor of fine arts.

Dexter students are Shannon Brines, master of engineering; Craig Buschmann, bachelors of science in engineering; Nathan Davies, bachelor of arts; Christopher Frank, bachelor of science; Susan Haines, master of arts; Beth Hsu, doctor of philosophy candidate; Robin Jeffreys, doctor of dental surgery; Bruce Kesting, master of music; Shannon Lawrence, bachelor of arts; Laurence O'Toole, bachelor of science; Eric Sellman, bachelor of arts.

Chelsea graduate candidates are Cory Brown, bachelor of business administration; Jeffrey Holzhausen, master of public health; Lindsay Johnson, bachelor of arts; Katarina Jokelainen, master of social work; Susan Lowek, master of arts; Elizabeth McLaughlin, bachelor of arts education; Shana Radcliffe, juris doctor; Charity Sutherland, bachelor of science in nursing; David Teare, bachelor of science; Sara Tracy, bachelor of science; Vicki Tyrrell, master of science.



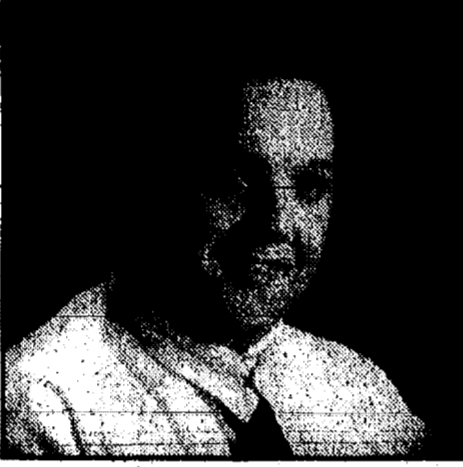
Lisa Koengeter



Lisa Hughes



Erin Schiller



Edwin GreenLeaf

Local colleges announce spring honors, graduates

Several area announced graduations and dean's lists recently.

Eastern Michigan University announced its graduates recently. More than 2,000 students are eligible to receive degrees.

EMU graduates from Chelsea are Jill Leone Capicchioni, bachelor of science; Regina Marie Craft, bachelor of business administration; Susan Kay Depping, master of science; Linda Merkel Hahn, master of arts; Theresa Maria Hurst, bachelor of science; Lynn Marie Lewis, magna cum laude, bachelor of nursing;

Gregory L. Martin, bachelor of science; Jane C. Morse, master of business administration; Susan Eleanor Pulju, magna cum laude bachelor of science; Melody Ann Reifel, master of arts; Lee Andress Skyles, bachelor of science; Ann M. Stafford, magna cum laude bachelor of business administration; Daniel James Stahl, bachelor of business administration; Gail McCarthy Turluck, magna cum laude bachelor of science; and Linda Kay Wheaton, summa cum laude bachelor of science.

Dexter graduates are Karen M. Atko, summa cum laude bachelor of business administration; Mindi L. Colby, bachelor of science; John William French, summa cum laude bachelor of sci-

ence; Patti Thomas Hanks, summa cum laude bachelor of science; Rex Kim Johnson, bachelor of science; Norma Lee Meyer, magna cum laude bachelor of arts; Mark Edward Rose, master of social work; Leslie Joyce Stacey, bachelor of business administration; Marc Raymond Whitman, master of library science; and Janet Lynn Wilson, master of science.

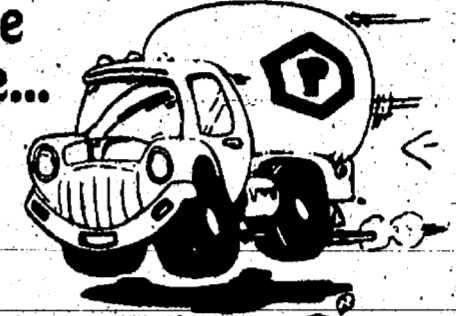
At Western Michigan University several students were named to the dean's list. Students must achieve a 3.5 grade

point average to be named to the list.

Chelsea students are Meghan Bragg, Elizabeth Bright, Aric Dougherty, Beth Koengeter, Lisa Koengeter, Adam Muszkiewicz, Stacey Radka and Andrew Weitzel. Dexter students are Kimberly Adkins, Scott Kinel, Alicia Klark, Megan Utke and Chad Weaver.

Nicole Piasecki received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, in English writing from Adrian College recently. Piasecki is a 1994 graduate of Chelsea High School.

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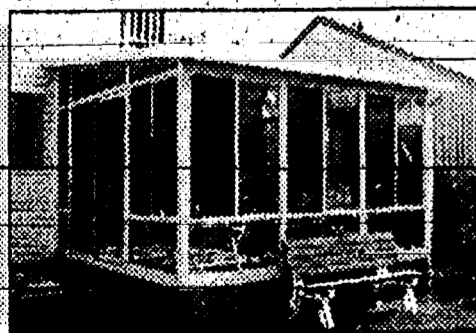
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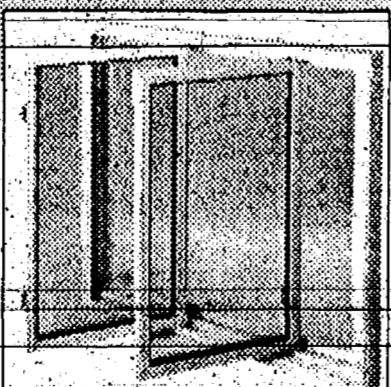
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Dexter Village

Accidental Damage

Accidental damage was reported in the parking lot at Adair Printing, 7850 Second St., May 18. A 50-year-old Dexter man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that an employee who was fired sped out of the gravel parking lot. The suspect's vehicle spit up gravel that apparently damaged the victim's 1996 Ford Econo van.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in

the 8000 block of Grand Street, May 21. A 30-year-old man told police that someone stole eight pieces of bullet-proof glass stored in a building.

Chelsea Village

Delinquent Minors

Two Chelsea boys were caught trespassing at the new high school, 13965 Trinkle Road, May 24. A security guard called Chelsea Police after catching the boys walking around the grounds. The youths were warned not to come back until after school

starts in the fall or they would face trespassing charges.

Chelsea Police arrested a 16-year-old youth on Orchard Street May 26 for violating probation. The officer became suspicious of the boy because he was trying to hide his face. A check of the Law Enforcement Information Network turned up a juvenile pick-up order for the boy. In addition, two packs of cigarettes were confiscated from the youth. He will face charges for being a minor in possession of tobacco.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 700 block of Taylor Street May 22. A Chelsea woman checking on her mother's home discovered someone had entered through an open window. A window screen sustained \$40 damage but nothing was reported missing. A witness reported seeing a 16-year-old Chelsea boy and 20-year-old Munith man in the area about the time of the break-in.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at the new high school, 13965 Trinkle Road, May 21. An employee of the construction company told police that someone smashed and shot at several mirrors in the theater's dressing room, causing \$500 damage. Temporary lighting in the hall also was damaged.

Malicious destruction of

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property was reported on Jackson Street, May 19. A 42-year-old Chelsea man told police that his 16-year-old son tried to enter his home through a basement window between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. The father said he nailed the window shut because of previous shams with his son. The teen kicked the window several times to gain entry, causing damage.

Dexter Township

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 14000 block of North Territorial Road, May 14. A 20-year-old man told police that someone broke his car window. It's believed a rock was used to cause the damage.

Warrant Arrest

Peter J. Estey, 28, of Ann Arbor was arrested on North Territorial Road near Dexter Town Hall Road, May 11. Estey was initially stopped for speeding. A check of the Law Enforcement Information Network turned up a warrant for failing to comply with a court order related to driving with a suspended license. He was transferred into the custody of Pittsfield Township Police.

Public Peace Disturbance

A sheriff's deputy was called to the 14200 block of Ridgmont Drive, May 22, to respond to a complaint about a barking dog. A township couple told police that they have called twice in two days because their neighbor's beagle barks continuously. The deputy noted that the dog was barking upon arrival. No one at the dog's home answered the door when police knocked.

Lima Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 1400 block of S. Fletcher Road, May 15. A 37-year-old woman told police that someone stole her newspaper and mail boxes, valued at \$60. Both were stolen between May 15 and May 16. In the past, the woman said they have been

destroyed but never stolen. Police have no suspects.

Lyndon Township

Arson

Arson was reported at Waterloo Recreation Area off Cassidy Road. Police were dispatched to a field for a car fire. A 35-year-old Lincoln Park man told police that he was driving down the two tracks and discovered the scene. While investigating, police found a second burned-out vehicle.

Domestic Assault

A 38-year-old woman told police that her boyfriend, who she has lived with the past two years, grabbed her arm and hit her leg. She said he was drinking alcohol and got carried away.

The suspect, 33, said they argued because he was at the bar. He said she took his cigarettes and he slapped her hand and leg to get them back. Then, he said, she began hitting him. No arrests were made. The suspect left the residence for the night.

Webster Township

Violation of Personal Protection Order

Violation of a personal protection order was reported on Chamberlin Road, May 17. A 32-year-old woman told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that her ex-husband came over to try to take their 3-year-old son. She said he called several times and then came over. The case has been turned over to the prosecutor's office for possible misdemeanor charges.

Home Invasion

Home invasion was reported in the 6400 block of North Territorial Road, May 15. While investigating a suicidal subject who had jumped from a vehicle in the area, police discovered that someone broke into the home. The rear door was kicked in and the storm door was damaged. The 87-year-old homeowner told police that the home has been vacant.

Larceny/Escapee Caught

Minor in Possession of Alcohol

A 19-year-old man was arrested on Todd's Lane after damaging a wooden railing in a drunken rage. The teen was reportedly upset because his mother told him he would have to move out because of his substance abuse problem.

The teen escaped police custody from a patrol vehicle while deputies interviewed his family. He stole a police jacket containing \$75 and a pair of handcuffs, and fled on foot. A tracking dog was brought in but could not locate the suspect. Several hours later, the teen's family called to report that he was in their front yard.

Sylvan Township

Warrant Arrest

Christopher L. Newman, 23, of Jackson was transferred into the custody of a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy at Clear Lake and I-94, May 16. Jackson Police arrested Newman on a felony warrant for sale and possession of marijuana. He was taken to Washtenaw County Jail.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the car-pool parking lot on M-52 at I-94, May 12. A 36-year-old Jackson man told police that someone stole a tool box from his 1978 Chevy pickup truck between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. May 12. A tool box, power saw, blade and assorted tools totaling more than \$1,500, were taken.

Scio Township

Runaway

A runaway was reported in the 5800 block of Marshall Road, May 17. A 49-year-old man reported his 15-year-old daughter as a runaway. The last time he saw her was at midnight May 17.

The man said his daughter has had problems listening and following house rules. He also said she is doing poorly in school and doesn't seem to care about things.

The investigating officer called the girl's boyfriend but he was not home. The runaway's name and description

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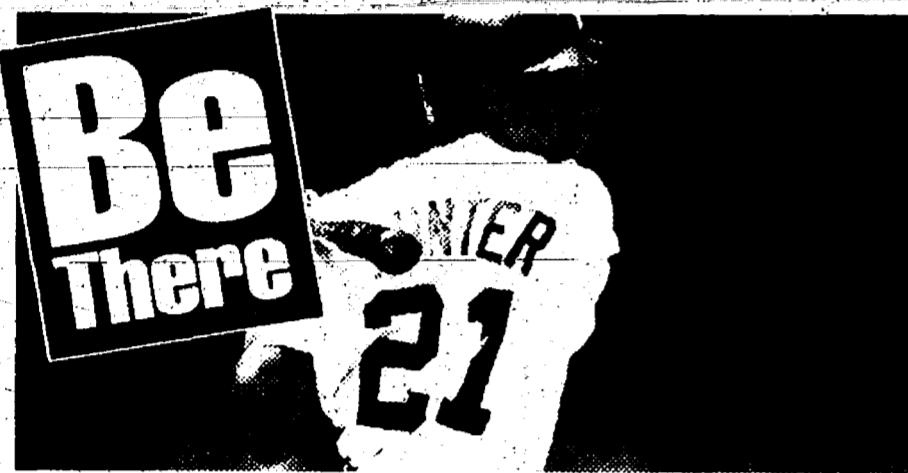
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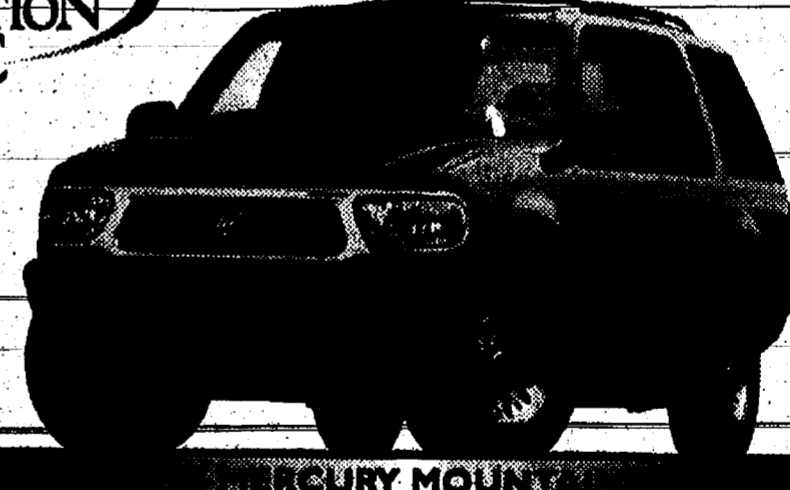
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Pete Burns, Sons of the American Legion 1st Commander, laid a wreath at the base of the Civil War monument as part of Dexter American Legion's Memorial Day ceremony. Ricki Jo Easterling from the Ladies Auxiliary laid a wreath at the other monument. This year marked the 100th anniversary for the monument.



Legion Recognizes Davis

Marvin "Skip" Davis, a retired Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy, received a certificate of appreciation from Dexter American Legion Post 557 Monday for his years of service to the village and assistance during the Legion's Memorial Day parade.

Kottke earns MSU award

A Dexter High School graduate has received the Novartis Animal Health Parasitology Award at Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. Janna L. Kottke, daughter of LeRoy and Sara Kottke of Ann Arbor, received the award during the annual hon-
ors banquet held at the Sheraton Hotel in Lansing April 22. Dr. Tom Corner, professor of microbiology, presented Kottke with the \$250 scholarship in recognition of her excellent academic performance in parasitology. Kottke is a 1990 graduate of Dexter High School.

POLICE BLOTTER

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was entered into the Law Enforcement Information Network.

Harassing Phone Calls
A 22-year-old woman reported receiving harassing telephone calls at her home in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, May 14. She has been receiving the calls since April 14 after entering a contest to receive a Florida vacation.

A man identifying himself as an employee of Vacation Break USA Inc. got her bank account information but when the woman called the company they said he does not work there. When the suspect called back, the victim said she told him she doubted his credibility and he threatened her.

The investigating officer called the man's voice mail and advised him to avoid contact with the woman.

A 29-year-old woman reported receiving harassing phone calls at her home in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, May 20. The victim told police that she has received hang-up calls since March 17 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9:55 p.m. She recorded 71 hang-up calls between March 17 and April 8.

The telephone company put a trace on her line between April 8 and April 30, at which time she received another 52 calls. Ameritech notified the victim that the trace was successful but a name was not immediately available for the investigating officer.

Larceny
Larceny was reported at Wolverine Truck Plaza, 200 Baker Road, May 19. A cashier told police that someone

pumped \$6.37 worth of gasoline at 10:30 a.m. and left without paying.

Larceny was reported in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, May 7. A 41-year-old woman told police that someone stole the radio from her 1991 Suzuki Swift. She parked the vehicle across the street from her home before Easter and only recently discovered the theft. The radio is valued at \$40.

Larceny was reported at Saturn auto dealership, 500 Auto Mall Drive, May 17. A 29-year-old Ann Arbor woman who took her vehicle in for service reported that her purse was stolen between 7:30 p.m. May 16 and 7:30 a.m. May 17. She said she left her purse inside the vehicle. It contained \$10 and credit cards.

Unlawful Entry
Unlawful entry was reported in the 4700 block of Glen Eden Court, May 11. A couple told police that someone entered their 1994 Chevy Blazer and 1990 Mitsubishi pickup truck between 4 p.m. May 10 and 6:45 a.m. May 11. Initially, the couple thought property was stolen. However, those items were later located. Both vehicles were unlocked.

Property Damage
Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 7800 block of Jackson Road, May 11. An employee of Saline Construction told police that three windows were broken, causing \$900 in damage, between 5:30 p.m. May 9 and 8 a.m. May 11. It is suspected that a pellet gun caused the damage.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Gelman Sciences, 600 S. Wagner Road, May 15. A 36-year-old Grass Lake woman told police that someone damaged her 1989 Plymouth Voyager between 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. She said she was working when the facilities manager told her that her car window was broken. Police have no suspects.

struction told police that 30 percent of the cement-block grade around the building was smashed, causing \$10,000 in damage. It's believed a sledge hammer was used.

Damage occurred between 9 p.m. May 19 and 3:15 a.m. May 19. The manager told police the incident could have been union related.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at a building site located at 1995 Zeeb Road, May 20. The project manager for Irish Con-

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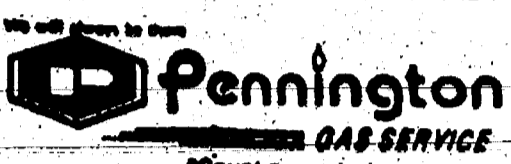


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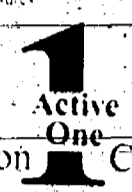
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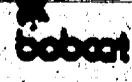
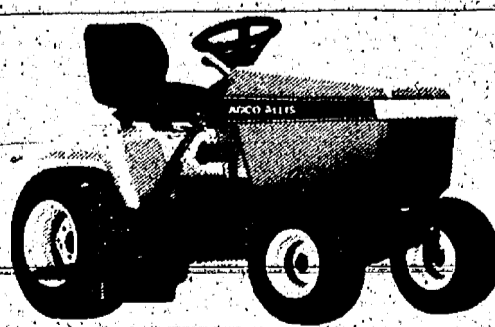
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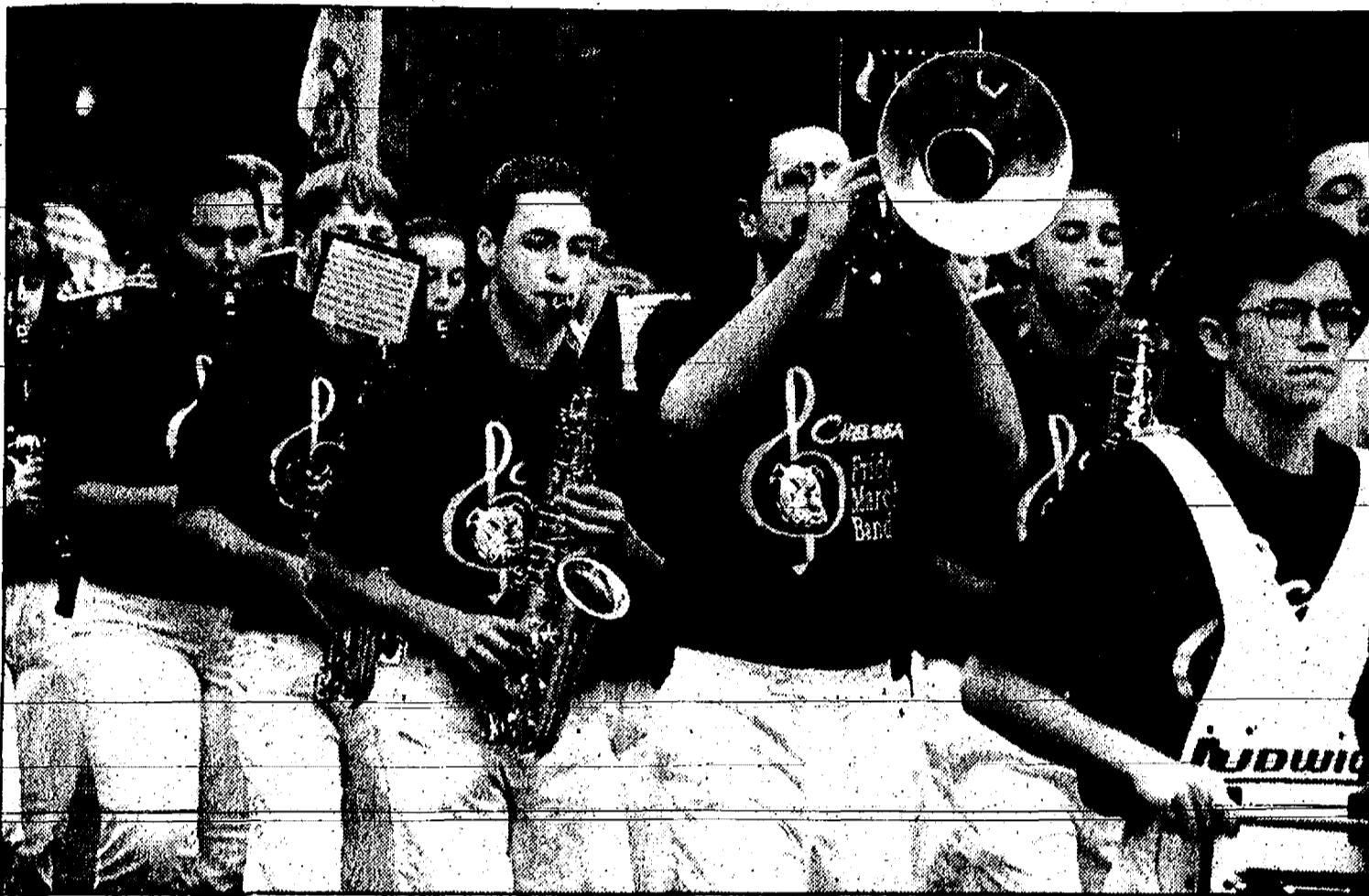
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Grocery store plan tabled

(Continued from Page One) formity. Other matters, which included architecture and landscaping, integration with the adjoining county park and allowance for open spaces, sparked a host of condemnations and suggestions.

Concerning the issue of architecture, Commissioner Rick Haugen argued that downtown Chelsea was built around a "Greek Revival" motif and that the office complex, which he likened to Briarwood, did not reflect this style.

This prompted Chuck Beck, who has considerable interest in the site as property owner and prospective builder, to recount that the commission's initial directive was to provide a "transition from the tackiness of the hamburger joints, Chinese pagodas and car lots." Carter supported Beck by reminding the commission that the ordinance stated nothing about the site maintaining downtown architectural standards and only that it complement "surrounding office buildings and neighboring sites."

Undaunted, Commissioner Mark Wesley suggested that some stucco, a minor relief in a predominantly two-tone

brick facade proposed for the Farmer Jack building, be replaced with split-stone to reflect Chelsea's "strong stone masonry heritage."

Attention to the matter of integration with the county park gave Haugen the idea that windows, to better see the golf course and park, and picnic tables, to take advantage of an anticipated deli section, would admirably suit this objective.

Common voiced his lack of enthusiasm with the picnic tables and expressed doubt about whether shoppers cared about watching golf-course flags flap in the wind. Design representatives for Farmer Jack were kinder to the idea of picnic tables but rejected windows by stating that people patronize grocery stores to shop and not to sight-see.

When the discussion turned to the matter of providing open spaces, Haugen revived his penchant for picnic tables. Earlier in the meeting, legal counsel for Farmer Jack brought to the commission's attention that their stipulation for open vistas along with a mandate for as many trees as possible on the site, expressed contradictory desires.

After the meeting, the Farmer Jack group, with the exception of Beck, expressed their approval with what they won from Drolett, citing it as a major leap forward. Beck, however, juxtaposed the hurdles he perceives with the easy time Palmer Ford had in gaining approval for its additions across the street.

Earlier this week, Beck

said that the village has conflicting standards for the area which could cause the project to be rejected. And, he said, everyone on the commission seems to have a different interpretation of what the area should look like.

"My fear is that they're going way beyond what a planning commission does, and they're designing the buildings with a committee of nine," Beck said.

Days after the meeting, Carter stated that the Farmer Jack matter, contrary to public perception, was proceeding at the customary pace. Carter pointed out that, prior to the May 19 meeting, the Farmer Jack people had only met with various committees.

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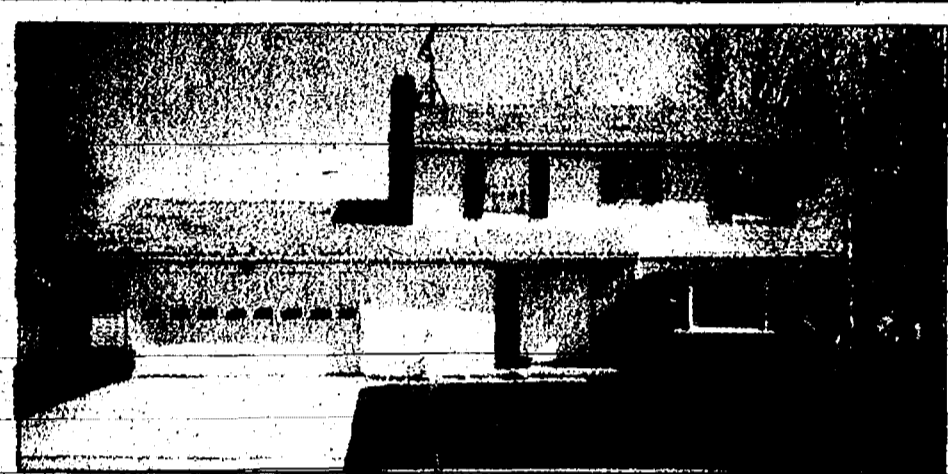


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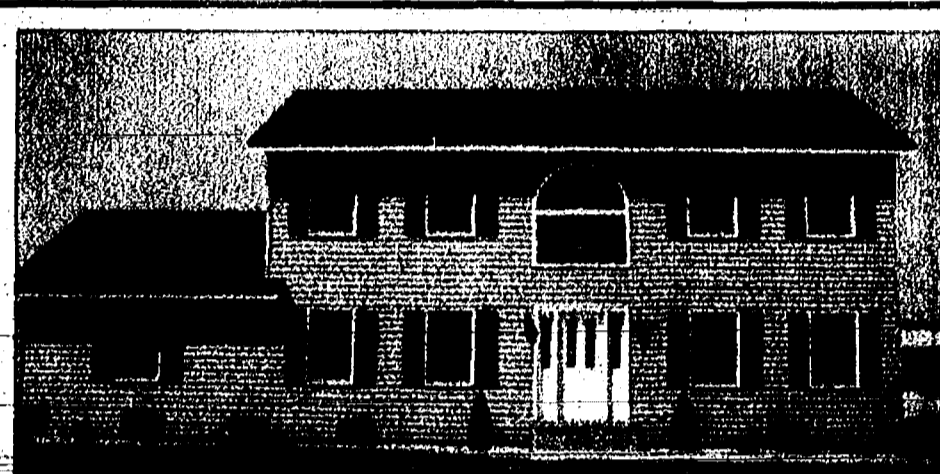
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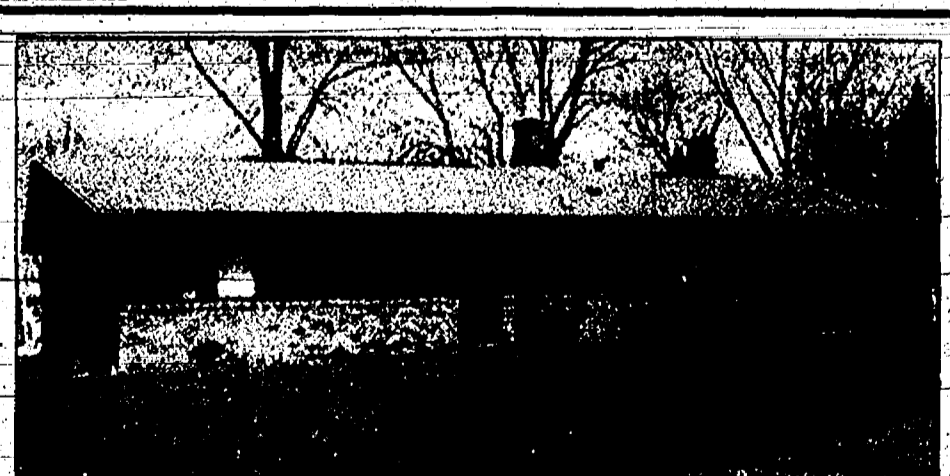
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John Pobjewski on drums, above, and Claire Issaz on piano, below, performed at the annual Chelsea High School Concerto Concert May 8.



Photos by Jack Stubbs

Seniors perform in annual concerto orchestra concert

Chelsea High School orchestras performed the annual Concerto Concert on May 8 at the First Methodist Church of Chelsea.

Soloists for these concerts were all seniors in the chamber orchestra.

Heather McKenzie played the violin-concerto "Spring" from the Four Seasons of Vivaldi.

Violinist Shelley Williams performed Concerto in G of Vivaldi.

The Clarinet Concerto No. 2 of Weber was performed by Matt Kennedy.

Sarah Broshar performed Elgar's Cello concerto.

Clair Issaz played an arrangement of the 1st Piano Concerto in B Flat of Tchaikovsky.

The concert was capped off by percussionist John Pobjewski with a rendition of "A night in Tunisia" by Dizzy Gillespie.

This is an annual event for the orchestra, showcasing the

musical talents of the orchestra's senior students. It is a challenging concert for soloists and the orchestra.

In addition to performing their particular concerto, soloists play in the orchestra to accompany the rest of the performers.

"All soloists admirably performed music of the great master composers in culmination of their high school musical careers," said director Jed Fritzscheier.

Supervisors run unopposed Tetens balances career, politics

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Robert Tetens has mastered the fine art of juggling.

He is not a circus performer. The 45-year-old Dexter Township resident is a politician who has successfully managed to juggle his part-time post as interim supervisor in Dexter Township and full-time job as executive director of the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti-Urban-Area Transportation Study.

And he is ready for another two years in office, possibly six more in all.

"It's interesting work and it's challenging," Tetens says about his past nine months as township supervisor.

"I'll be the first to admit it's a lot more work than I expected. But I think that applies to every position in the township."

A certified planner, Tetens was appointed by the board last August after John Sdao resigned seven months into a four-year term. He holds a bachelor's degree in political science and geography from Eastern Michigan University.

Earlier this month, Tetens announced that he will file a nominating petition before the July 16 deadline for independent candidates to maintain his post for the next two years. No one filed a partisan petition by the May 12 deadline.

Tetens intends to run as an independent because he says he doesn't have strong political affiliations and because of his work at UATS, where political neutrality is important as the agency deals with a variety of local officials.

Although Tetens says he always expects the unexpected, if he does end up the only candidate for the position it will be a stark difference from the election two years ago when two Republicans and a Democrat battled in the August primary.

It's really no surprise to Tetens that he is involved in politics. President of his class at Milan High School, he was raised to believe in the virtues of public service.

"My parents were real active both in community and church, and civic activity has always seemed to be in the family. They conditioned me to stay involved," he says.

"You've got to make a contribution and you've got to make a difference."

But if Tetens, a former township planning commissioner, is able to maintain his



Dexter Township Supervisor Robert Tetens has decided to seek another two years in office despite the strains on his personal life. He is pictured at home relaxing with his dogs, Austin and Wyatt.

seat for the next six years, a second term is not likely.

"I want to be involved in the community I live in, but I don't think that has to be as township supervisor," he says.

"I envision myself in five years still being involved in public service, both professionally and in my community. I don't see that changing."

"(I'll stay) as long as I think I can do the job and people in the township think I am doing a good job, but I don't want to make a lifetime commitment. With the nature of the job, I think it's important to have fresh ideas. The more opportunities for people to serve on the planning commission and boards, the better."

Tetens says he knew he wanted to run for supervisor six months after his appointment despite the long hours with both jobs.

"The learning curve started to level off and I felt I had a handle on it and a good working relationship with everybody," he says.

"It's intended to be a part-time job but it could easily be full time."

Between both his positions, Tetens says he puts in a lot of 15-hour work days. Besides monthly board meetings, he handles most township business at home and takes a lot of related calls at UATS. He does not hold regular hours at township hall.

"I don't think I can gage my success on the job by seat time at township hall. I get a lot of

calls at home and spend a lot of time meeting with people.

"The problem is what suffers is your personal life because that's where you have the flexibility to give up time," he says.

What Tetens and the Township Board have been dealing with are a growing population, related strain on infrastructure and greater demand for services, like fire and police protection.

"The kind of issues that face the township don't lend themselves to being solved in a week or couple months," Tetens says.

"We are sort of on the cutting edge of development. For better or worse, here it comes and we have to ask ourselves 'How are we going to manage it?'"

Issues dominating the board's agenda include building and space needs at township hall, whether to seek a millage for fire protection, the financial stability of the Multi Lakes Sewer Authority and components of a new zoning ordinance.

"I see my role, along with the rest of the board, as bringing these issues to the table, encouraging public discussion, identifying alternatives to address issues and making decisions."

Tetens has played a direct role in bringing neighborhoods together to discuss specific problems, such as leaf burning, weed control in West

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Math Expo

Liberty Dickerson (left) and Anna Drow show off their math prowess at North Elementary's math expo recently. Fifth-grade teacher Tim Hinkle said the expo was designed to show kids math can be fun through interactive games. Hinkle showed off a little technology expertise of his own using the class computer to make a musical accompaniment to the games.

Cancer Society relay set for June 20, 21

Chelsea's annual Relay for Life to raise money for cancer awareness will start at noon on Saturday, June 20 and end at noon the following day at the track at Chelsea High School.

Participants will walk and run around the clock in the event that is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. They solicit pledges for each lap completed.

The event is family-oriented and participants camp out on the track when they aren't taking their turn on the track.

Publicity director Marcia Kipfmiller said she expects between 17 and 22 teams this year, and there is plenty of room for more. Teams from companies and organizations collect donations and can win prizes for their efforts.

"Relay for Life is as much an awareness raiser about progress against cancer as it is a fundraiser," Kipfmiller said.

"Many of the participants will be people who have been cured of cancer themselves. Their involvement is proof of the progress that has been

made not only in cancer cure rates but in the quality of life following cancer treatment."

The funds raised will enable the American Cancer Society to expand its services to cancer patients and their families and fund more educational programs that will reduce people's risk of getting cancer.

Registration forms and information about the event are available at Remax Community Associates or Chelsea Office Supply. Call 475-6368 or 475-6303 for more information.

Lack of candidates prompts Adams' candidacy

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Lack of candidates in the Lima Township elections was primarily the reason Gary Adams decided to run to continue his position as township supervisor, he said. Adams was appointed to the position to finish out the term of Andrew Adrian, who abruptly resigned in October.

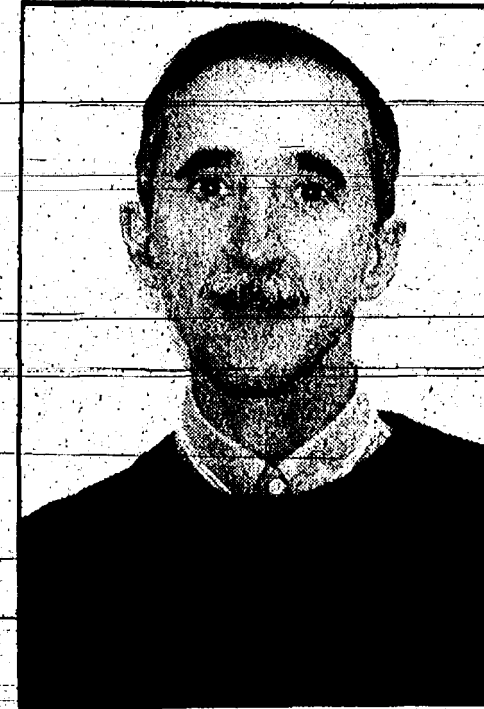
Adams put in his petition for election right before the deadline, having gathered enough signatures only the night before. He said he hadn't intended to file, but decided to after no one else declared the intention to run.

"It was mainly because we hadn't gotten anyone else to run for it," Adams said. "Some of the other board members wanted me to run."

Adams said his primary focus for the next term will be to deal with immense development pressure in Lima Township. He said he wants to continue the process of having a master plan and implement a new zoning ordinance to ensure proper building in the township.

"I think there's a strong feeling to keep a rural character of the township if possible," Adams said.

Adams said working on the proposed regional fire authority will be high up on his agenda. He said working with other townships to plan re-



Gary Adams

gionally rather than locally is also a compelling idea.

Adams has been a resident of Lima Township for 11 years. He graduated from the University of Michigan receiving a bachelor's degree in 1962 and a master's degree in 1963, both in electrical engineering.

All of Adams' career was spent at the Environmental Research Institute of Michigan, which develops remote sensing and related technology for the military. Adams worked in a laboratory involved with data processing research, then was promoted to a program manager position. Adams retired from the firm in 1997 after 33 years.

Aside from his time spent

as township supervisor, Adams has little governmental experience. He served on the Ann Arbor Township Board of Review from 1979 to 1982.

Adams does have extensive record of community service. He served as a Lima Township representative for the Huron River Watershed Council, a member of the Arbor Haven Advisory Board and a member of the Interfaith Counseling Services.

Adams' interest in drug prevention for youth led him to participate in several groups with that mission. He served on the Pioneer High School substance abuse committee, the Michigan Communities in Action for Drug Free Youth, the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth and Straight Incorporated, a non-profit drug treatment program. Adams also helped found a non-profit organization called Community Action on Substance Abuse in Ann Arbor.

Adams has been an active member of the Methodist Church from 1963 to 1996 and recently joined Chelsea Church of the Nazarene. He is also a member of several local organizations such as the International Beesfalo Foundation and the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau.

Adams is married and has three grown children, Judith, 34, Jane, 32, and John, 30.

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Record Day

New school records gives track top-division finishes

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

A May 20 trip to the Southeastern Conference track meet in Saline yielded a pair of top-division finishes for the Chelsea track teams.

The girls' team took home third-place laurels while the boys were fourth.

Jeannie Spink delivered the sole first for the girls, winning the 1,600 meters in 5 minutes, 27 seconds, and taking the 3,200 in 12:14. Several others, however, secured All-conference honors with top-three finishes.

Mora Arnold was All-SEC in three events, placing second in the 100 (12.8), 200 (26.6) and the 400 (58.6). Karen Pieper added a third in the 800 (2:30) while Cindy Richard did the same in the shot put (34.5 1/2).

Jeannie Spink, Sarah Jedele, Megan Smith and Pieper rounded out Chelsea's all-league honor roll with a second in the 3,200 relay. Their 10:13.7 clip was a season-best.

The Bulldogs got points from Burby (third, discus; fourth, shot), Amy McCalla (sixth, shot), Richard (fifth, discus; sixth, 100 hurdles);

Lindsey Brink (fifth, 300 hurdles) and Lisa Ballas (fourth, pole vault). Ballas set a school

On to states

Chelsea's track and field state-meet qualifiers

BOYS:
Mike Holloway, 100 & 400 meters
Aaron Ruhlrig, 1,600 meters
Rourke Skelton, 300-meter hurdles
800-meter relay
1,600-meter relay

GIRLS:
Mora Arnold, 200 & 400 meters
Bekkah Burby, discus
Cindy Richard, shot put
Karen Pieper, 800 meters
Jeannie Spink, 3,200 meters

WHAT'S NEXT: The aforementioned athletes head to Saginaw High School May 30 for the Class B state finals. Competitions kick off at 10 a.m.

record as she cleared 7-0.

The 800-meter relay team (Jill Drexler, Katie Taylor, Angie Carpenter, Erin Kennedy) ran as season-best 2:02.5 to finish sixth while the 400 relay squad (Drexler, Carpenter, Emily Wineland, Jennifer Young) took sixth.

"We ran pretty well, but couldn't catch Saline to get a tie for second overall," coach Bill Bamton said. "Still, it was

a good performance over the course of the season to earn third place in the league."

Meanwhile, the boys team, fresh off a runner-up regional performance four days before, ran to fourth on the strength of five All-SEC performances.

Mike Holloway led the way, taking Chelsea's only first in the 400 with a school-record 49.8 clip. He also ran to second in the 100 (11.4).

The 800 (Aaron Montero, Rourke Skelton, Matt Kennedy, Holloway) and 1,600 (Montero, Holloway, Kennedy, Skelton) relay teams picked up seconds with school records. The 800 team turned in a 1:30.6 performance while the 1,600 squad came home in 3:25.8.

Aaron Ruhlrig turned in Chelsea's final all-league performance with a third place

run in the 3,200.

Skelton was fourth in the 300 hurdles, but did so in 40.1, a new school mark. Other Bulldog scorers included Ben Smith (fourth, high jump), Ruhlrig (fourth, 1,600) and Montero (eighth, 200).

The 400 and 3,200 relay teams were fourth and seventh, respectively.

"It is a tribute to how strong the SEC is in track that three of these school records did not win the race," Chelsea coach Eric Swager said. "Although we were second at regionals, we finished a distant fourth at this meet!"

A handful of individuals from both teams close the book on the season Saturday at the Class B state championship meet at Saginaw High School.

Girls track takes fifth at first state championships

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

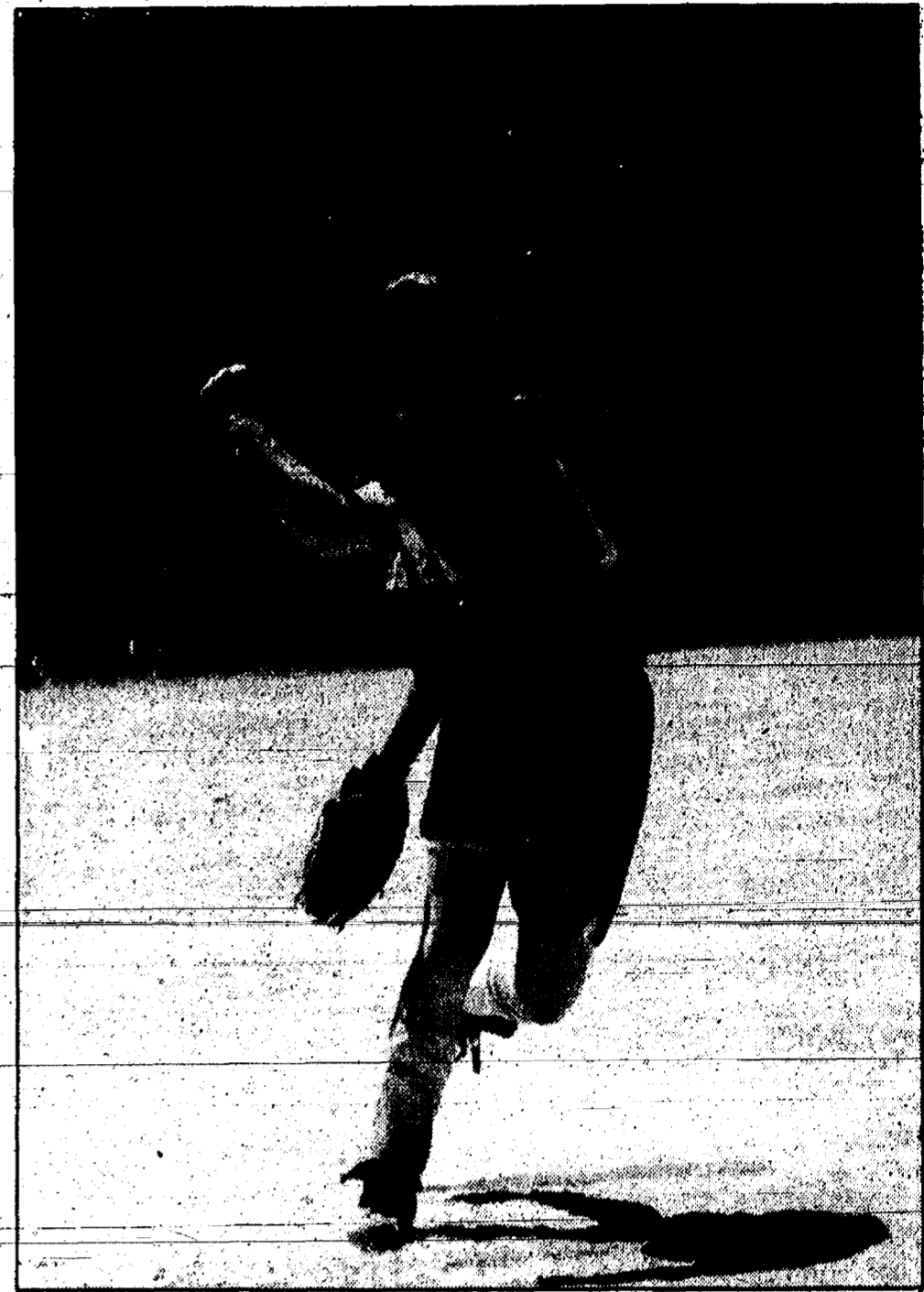
Thanks to its Class B regional title a week ago, Chelsea's girls' track team earned a trip to the first Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association (MITCA) state championship meet Saturday morning.

There, the Bulldogs finished fifth in the seven-team

invitational. Chelsea scored in almost every event, but depth proved to be a liability as deeper teams took the top spots.

"That's what the team concept is all about," Chelsea coach Bill Bainton said. "Any team that is truly the best in the state should have balance and depth."

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Jessica Ritter and the Bulldogs hope to keep their season going as they head into Division II district play this week. Chelsea finished the regular season 29-9.

Solid finish sends softball team to division playoffs

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

So much for the preliminaries...and the accompanying success.

Chelsea wrapped up a regular season last week that included an 11-1 run to the Southeastern Conference softball title, but coach Veronica O'Brien said the focus is set forward now.

"We talked about how we can be proud of what we've done this season," O'Brien said. "But now we've got to get into that 'survive and advance' frame of mind."

The Bulldogs got ready with a fairly solid closing week, going 4-2 in their final six games.

The week started May 19 as Chelsea took two from Adrian. McKenna Houle allowed just two hits while striking out 12 in the opener while teammate

Jessica Ritter served up a one-hitter in the nightcap.

Sarah Preuss had a double

Play ball

Division II softball district

WHERE: All games at Mason H.S.

SCHEDULE:

Tuesday

CHELSEA vs. Mason, Inc.

Saturday

Lumen Christl vs. Eaton Rapids, 10 a.m.

Tue. winner vs. Jackson NW, noon

Final, 2 p.m.

ONWARD: District winner travels to Carleton Airport June 5 to meet the winner of the Airport district. Parma-Western and Tecumseh district winners comprise the other half of the regional bracket.

and two triples on the day for the Bulldogs.

Dearborn Heights-Annapolis split a twin-bill last Friday as Houle opened the series

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Saline proves nemesis again

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

A shootout is a terribly ridiculous way to end a game. Sparkling goaltending and solid defense are essentially rendered meaningless as the game is decided by a series of point-blank shots at a keeper who can't move until the ball is kicked.

Chelsea found out the hard way last Friday.

Even though the Bulldogs were badly outshot (24-7) by Saline, they managed to force overtime in a Division II district final at Tecumseh. Two extra periods, which saw Chelsea get a handful of great scoring chances, went scoreless as well and the shootout was on.

There, Saline keeper Angie Marion turned away three Chelsea shots (a fourth went wide left). Saline connected on its final two tries to survive. The game went into the books as a 1-0 Saline win.

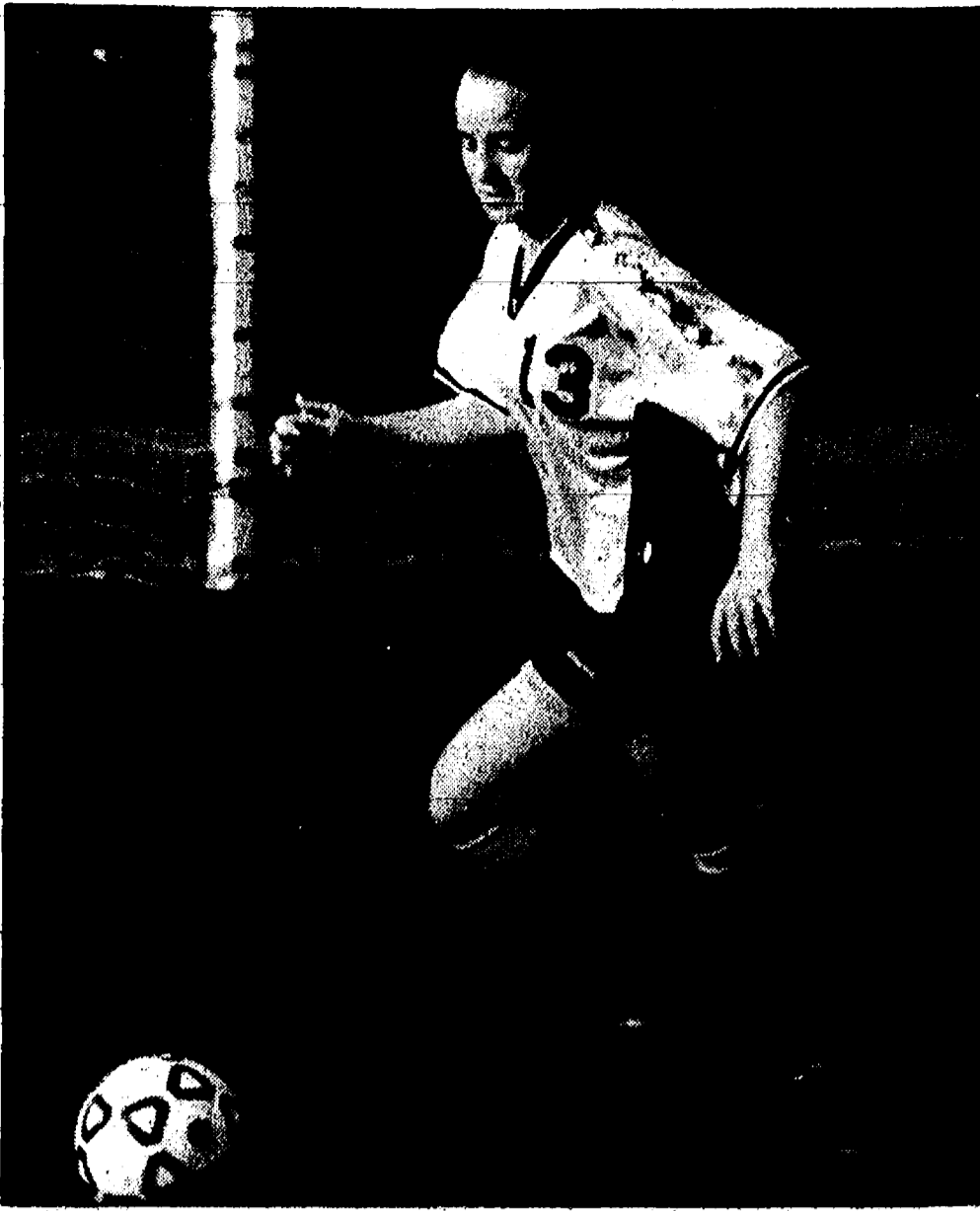
"It's a terrible way to end a game," Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi said. "But the kids did everything I asked."

"We took (Saline) to the limit, and not a whole lot of teams have been able to do that this season."

Leslee Parker was terrific in goal for the Bulldogs, stopping 18 Saline shots in 110 minutes of play. The Hornets controlled most of the game, but were never able to score.

Overtime became a surety after Chelsea's defense blocked a free kick with 5:00 to play in regulation.

Saline missed a pair of



Carolyn Wineland and the Bulldogs dropped a heartbreaker in a 1-0 district-final loss to Saline last Friday.

good corner kick attempts and saw a shot hit the crossbar in overtime while Chelsea missed on a crossing pass with Marion out of the net in the second extra period.

"We played very good defense today," Orlandi said. "And Leslee was just fantastic. She's such a great athlete."

Chelsea got to the final with a 5-1 win over Ypsilanti two days before. Parker needed only two saves to earn the win as the Bulldogs dominated the game.

The Bulldogs stormed to a

3-0 halftime lead before Ypsilanti drew to within two with a goal early in the second half. Chelsea ran away shortly after, however, to secure the win.

Heidi BeGole (assist) and Kate Huehl each scored twice for Chelsea while Kim Tourou (assist) added one of her own. Lara Gourlay had a pair of assists while Corinna Christman added one.

Chelsea, which loses only four seniors, finished the season 13-3-3. All three losses were to Saline, which took home its first-ever district title with Friday's win.

Errors hamper Bulldogs at St. Joseph Tournament

By Tim Russell
Special Writer

Defense cost the Chelsea baseball team a chance at repeating as St. Joseph Tournament champions last weekend.

The Bulldogs lost to host St. Joseph, 10-0, Lansing Sexton, 7-6, and Southgate Anderson, 7-5, in the annual Memorial Day weekend tournament.

"We committed 18 errors in three games," Chelsea coach Wayne Welton said. "You're not going to win with defense like that against this type of caliber of competition."

St. Joseph's mercied the Bulldogs, 10-0, in five innings.

"Reilly pitched okay," Welton said. "He just didn't have much defensive support. We had five errors at crucial times. It really should have been a 4-1 game."

Against Sexton, Chelsea took a 5-1 lead, but dropped two fly balls. By the end of the inning, Sexton had a 6-5 lead.

Drew Henson tied the game in the bottom of the seventh with a two-out RBI double. But Chelsea lost it in the bottom of the 10th inning, committing three errors.

Chris Herter pitched nine innings, allowing just five hits with six strikeouts.

"It was his best outing of the year," Welton said. "It was a tough loss to take."

Again, against Anderson, Chelsea took a 5-1 lead, but committed six errors in the fourth.

On the mound, Henson allowed just four hits with seven strikeouts.

Errors have plagued the Bulldogs (20-12) all season.

"It's hard to even watch sometimes," Welton said.

"We're in a rut. We don't have much confidence as a team (defensively). Guys work hard and compete hard."

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WHERE: All games at Mason H.S.

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Final, 3 p.m.

ONWARD: District winner travels to Carleton Airport June 6 to meet the winner of the Airport district. Parma-Western and Tecumseh district winners comprise the other half of the regional bracket.

"There's not much you can do. Baseball is cruel to you. It's a mentally challenging game. You can't hide anyone. But it's a team thing and we'll work on it together as a team."

Tuesday, May 19 Brighton's Drew Henson came to town

with a chance to break the national home run record.

And break it he did.

Henson needed one to break the record and tallied three. He was the first player to hit a home run onto Chelsea's old field, a blast of more than 420 feet.

Chelsea lost to Brighton, 23-4. Henson had three home runs and 10 RBIs in the game.

"He's a great ballplayer," Welton said. "I've seen (pro players) Derek Jeter, John Smoltz and Steve Avery play. At this point in his high school career, there's no one better than him. Drew's a special athlete. You have to stand up and hit it and he did. He's as good a hitter as I've seen. And I don't say that very much."

The game started out bad and went to worse for Chelsea. In the 13th inning, Brighton sent 13 batters to the plate, scoring seven times.

"It was just one of those days," Brighton coach Mark Carrow said.



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Chelsea golfers take seventh at conference meet May 20

Chelsea finished seventh in the Central Eight Conference meet in girls' golf May 20. The meet brought the season to a close for the team.

The Bulldogs shot a 469 at Dexter's Hudson Mills Golf Course.

Saline finished first with a score of 343. Brighton was second at 363 and Pioneer third

(370). Saline has won the last three Central Eight titles.

Leading the way for the Bulldogs was Jen Saarinen, who shot a 106.

Megan Morgan carded a 120 while Meghan Williams had a 124 and Kara Bunton a 126.

-Tim Russell

Meet showcases track teams

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"We had pretty good balance, but not the depth of the top couple teams."

Wyoming Park won the meet, finishing four points ahead of Coopersville. West Branch Ogemaw Heights and Grosse Ile rounded out the top four.

Bekkah Burby led Chelsea in the discus with a fourth-place finish (103 feet, 6 inches) while Cindy Richard and Amy McCalla were seventh and ninth, respectively. Richard came back with a sixth in the shot put while McCalla was eighth.

Emily Wineland leaped a personal-best 4.7 to take eighth in the high jump to close out a 24-point Chelsea performance in the field events.

On the track, Wineland and Richard went sixth and tenth, respectively, in the 100-meter hurdles. Lindsey Brink later turned in a sixth in the 300 hurdles. Wineland was tenth in the latter race.

Mora Arnold was second in both the 100 and 400 and picked up a third in the 200. Jeannie Spink took third in the 3,200 and fourth in the 1,600 while Karen Pieper was sixth in the 800.

Spink, Pieper, Megan Smith and Sarah Jedete were fourth in the 3,200 relay while Smith, Pieper, Jill Drexler and Katie Taylor were sixth in the 1,600 relay.

Drexler, Taylor, Erin Kenney and Angie Carpenter took seventh in the 800 relay.

McCalla turned in a school-record 7.0 pole vault but did not score. Other solid, albeit non-scoring performances included Julie Williams (personal best in 1,600), Taylor (personal best 52.83, 300 hurdles) and Smith (personal best 2:36.2, 800).

"I think this meet can have a great future and am pleased that we were able to compete in the first true team championship ever," Bainton said. "Our athletes made it a priority and performed pretty well."

I think the team concept is important in track and field. The (Michigan High School Athletic Association) finals are not a true team event, and we can show cases where one or two exceptional athletes have scored enough points to place in the top three.

"That doesn't happen in a true team event."

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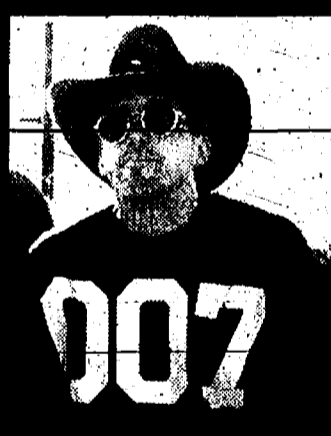
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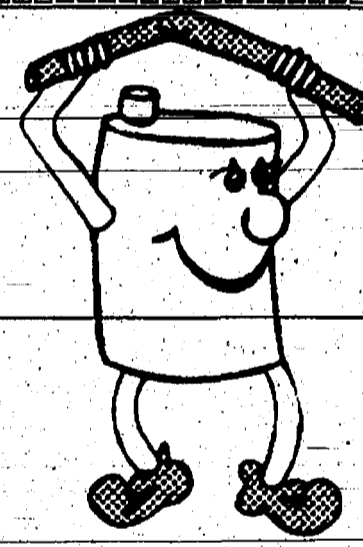
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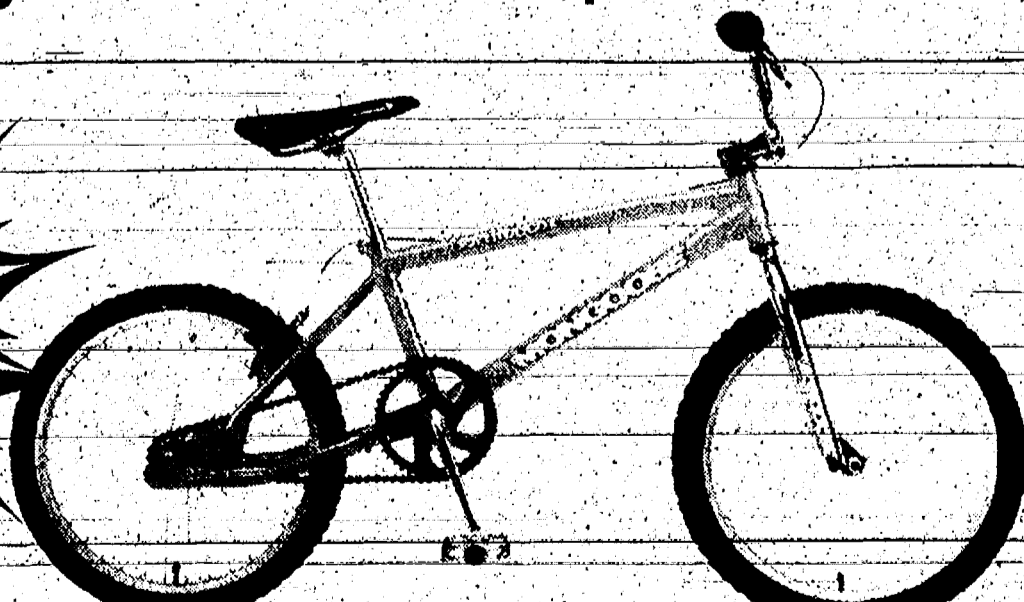
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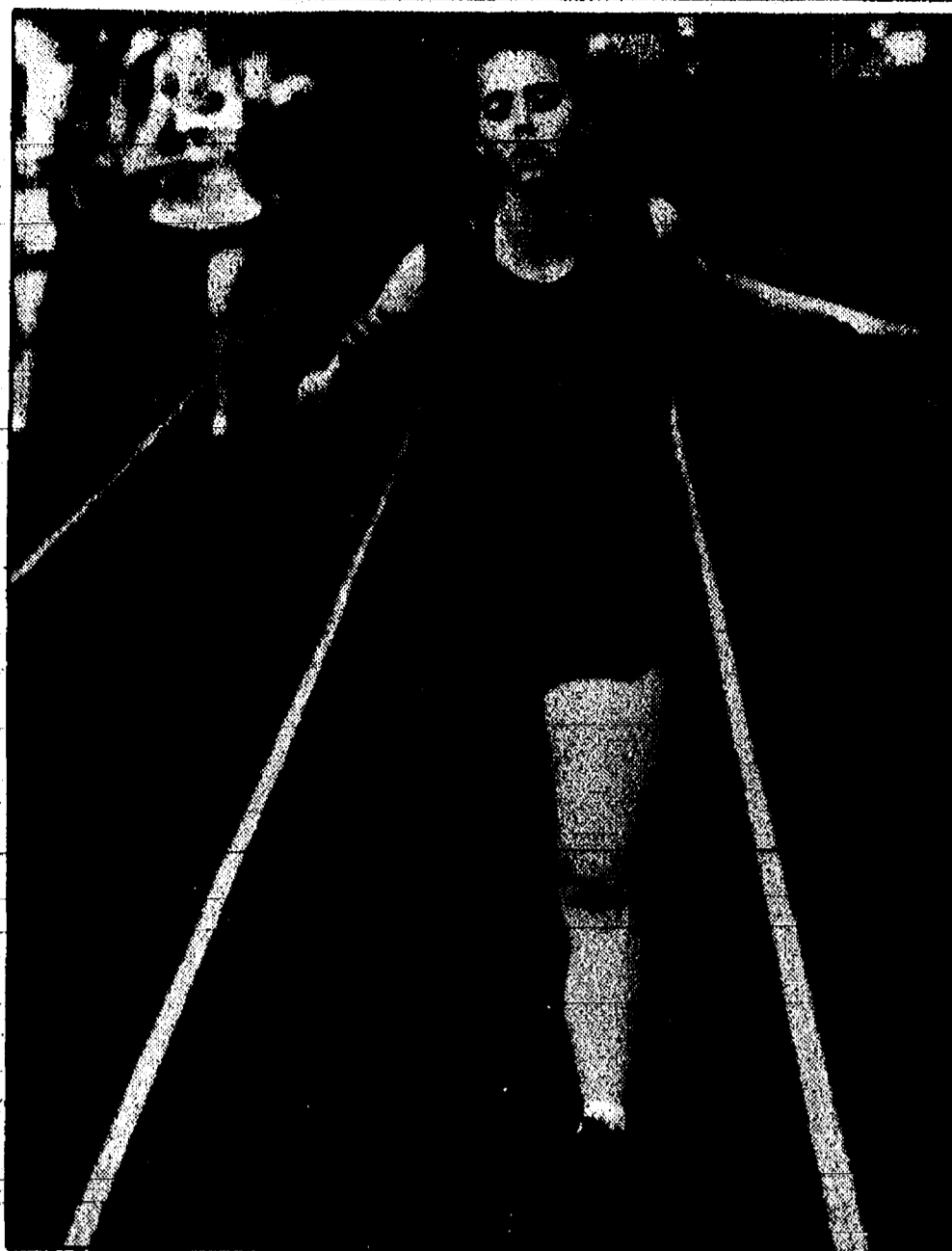
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One more run



Aaron Ruhlig (above) and Mora Arnold (right) are among the handful of athletes carrying the hopes of Chelsea this weekend. They'll join the Bulldog contingent at the Class B state championship meet Saturday at Saginaw High School.



Beach sweeps double meet

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

The Beach Middle School boys' track team finished its season May 20 with a double-dual meet sweep of Dexter and St. Francis. The win capped the spring at 7-2.

Dexter was a 93-45 victim while St. Francis fell 112-26.

Beach got wins from Joe Tripodi (shot put), Tim Berrien (high jump), Scott Holeska (pole vault), Tim Schubring (55-meter hurdles), Levi Hysong (800), Kyle Brown (3,200), Adam Montero (400) and Andy Montero (70).

All four relay teams turned in wins as Jeff Walters, Keith Nadolny, Tim Bentley and Andy Montero started things off with a win in the 800 relay.

The 3,200 (Hysong, Mike Borders, Pete Merker, Brown), 1,600 (Kevin Riddle, Nadolny, Joe Rosentreter, Adam Montero) and 400 (Mike Steger, Bentley, Matt Holmes, Kevin Phillips) teams were also winners.

Will Bredernitz (shot), Mike Sayers (long jump), Steger (vault), James Ballas (800),

Darl Bauer (100 and 200) and Schubring (200 hurdles) added seconds.

Beach's girls' team also wrapped up its season last week, stopping Lincoln and St. Francis while falling to Dexter.

Lincoln fell 88-40 May 18 as Beach got firsts from Kari Taylor (shot), Nina Kramer (high jump), Sarah Kaminsky (3,200), Genny Gourlay (55 and 200 hurdles), Allison Williams (800), Savannah Hysong (400), Amy Butler (70) and Julie Arnold (200).

The 800 (Jessica Percha, Arnold, Jennifer Huntington, Audrey Richardson), 3,200 (Anna Arend, Ali Mann, Joyce Lewis, Williams), and 1,600 (Kramer, Kari Moyle, Kaminsky, Krystal Space) relay teams also won.

Two days later, Beach topped St. Francis but fell 81-47 to Dexter in a double dual.

Gourlay swept the hurdle races to lead a short list of Beach firsts. Taylor (shot), Kaminsky (3,200) and Jessica French (100) were the other top finishers.

Ritter returns to split games

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with a hard-luck loss. Ritter came back to secure the split, however, going the distance to win the second game.

Ritter's return - she went the distance in both starts - was good news for O'Brien and company. The pitcher was off the mound for a few weeks after an injury but appears to have recovered well.

At Saturday's Chelsea/Dexter quad, the Bulldogs opened with a Houle no-hitter as they stopped Ypsilanti

Walled Lake Western finished the day, however, by handing Chelsea and Ritter a 6-3 defeat.

All the same, O'Brien said the Bulldogs are mentally ready as they start the play-offs.

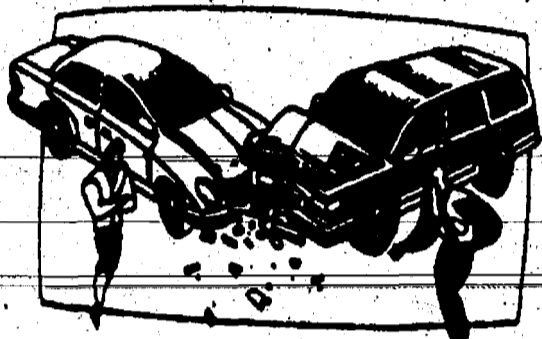
"We feel good and confident," she added. "The games we lost against Annapolis and Walled Lake were big-inning games where I think we'll make the plays we didn't make there."

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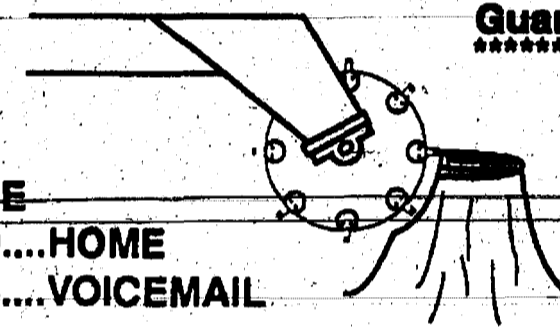


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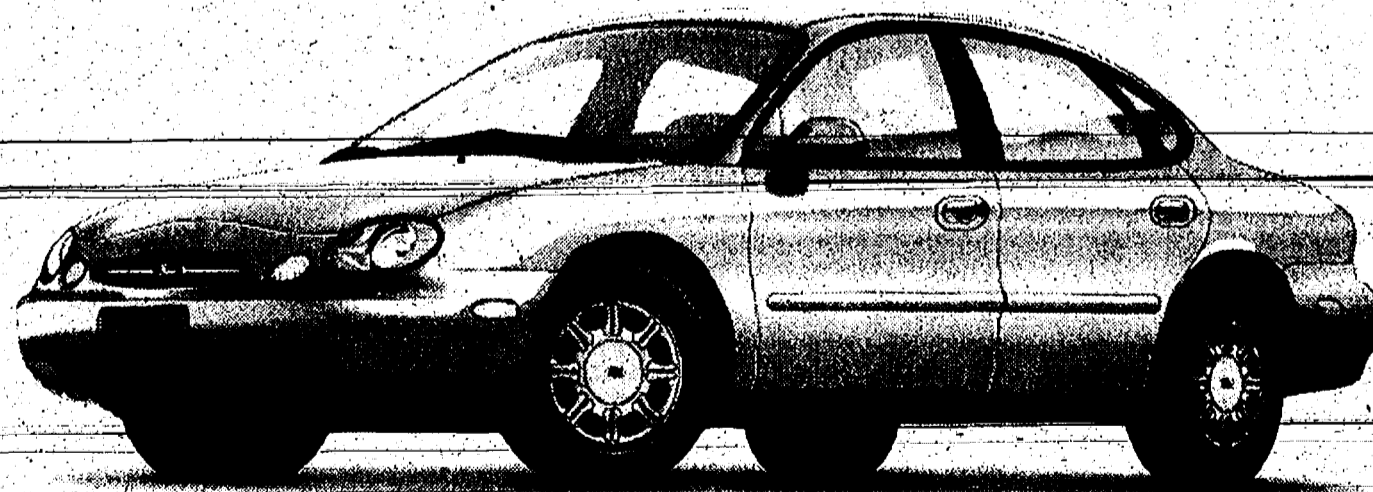
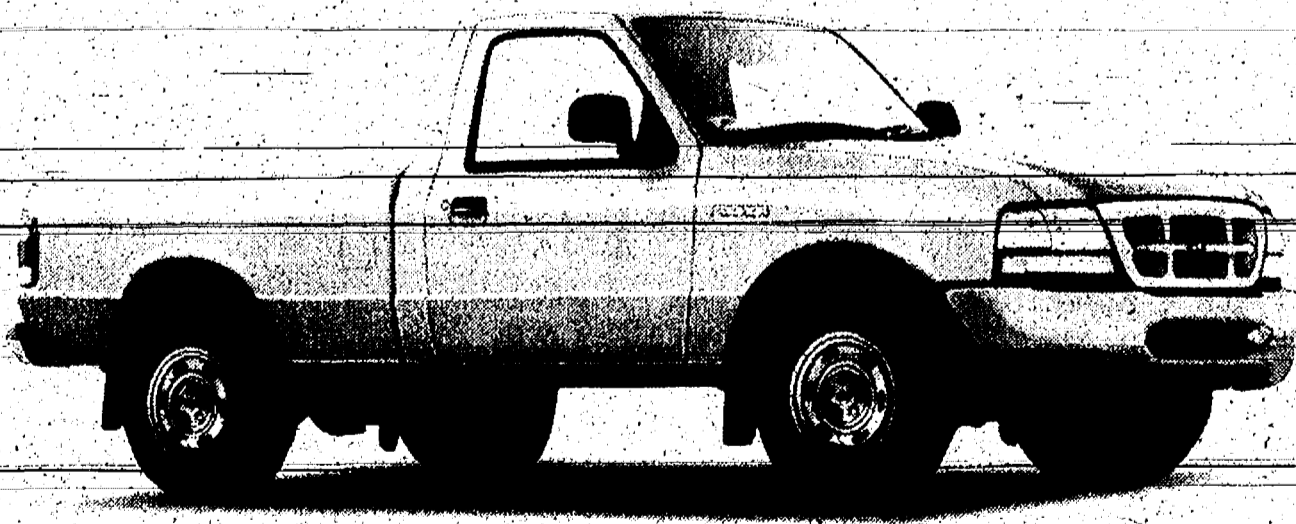
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About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



I can't think of anything that could happen during a nice day of fishing on a quiet lake that would upset me more than having a bigunker bass break my line after a short fight and escape only because I was too lazy to put fresh line on the reel at the start of a new season.

This has happened to me, and if you spend much time on the water it has probably also happened to you. But it doesn't have to happen at all.

Through the years I have found that there are a few things that a serious fisherman must do on a regular basis if he expects to score on fish of bragable size. Installing fresh line of the proper size is only one of those "must-do" things.

As the temperature warms and my thoughts stray to spending a few days on the water in search of a fresh dinner, I also think of the things that must be done at the start of each season to help eliminate problems at a later date.

Like most serious fishermen, I have several different types and sizes of rods and reels that are chosen to give me all of the advantages I can get when I decide to go fishing. Some of my rods are of a heavier weight because they work better when I'm after a larger fish such as pike, walleyes and humongous bass. Others are lighter rods that give better action when working on pan-fish, such as bluegills, perch and crappies. Whatever the setup, it must be maintained in order for it to perform well when needed.

Each spring I dig out all of the fishing equipment I plan to use in the coming season and line it up in the basement. It sometimes looks like a good start for a garage sale but each piece must be necessary or I wouldn't have purchased it in the first place, or would I?

Each reel is stripped and oiled lightly before new line of the proper weight is installed. Some fishermen do not think changing a line this often is necessary. But each time the line is cast out and reeled back in, it becomes more twisted and stretched out of shape, especially if the fish on the other end of the line is putting up a good fight. Also the water scum and dust that a reel collects during a season of use will take their toll on an expensive reel if it is not removed on occasion.

Some professional bass fishermen will change their line and service each reel before every tournament, which may be only one week after the last tournament, because they want to make sure everything goes as planned when that trophy of the day is on the end of their line.

The ferrules, eyes, and grips of each rod should be checked, as well as making sure you have mated the proper rod with the best reel for the job.

Empty the tackle box and check each item before returning it to the now clean container. Make sure that the hooks on each lure, whether old or new, are just as sharp as they were when you purchased it, and clean up any dirty or discolored lures.

Make sure you have a good supply of assorted sinkers, hooks and other small items that you have needed in the past. Depending on the type of fish I am after, I like to include a good assortment of leaders and bobbers. Sometimes changing either one or the other of these can mean the difference between getting bites and getting fish.

Include a good pocket knife and a pair of needle nose pliers. I have seen the time when one of these items was the most valuable tool in the box.

Probably 90 percent of the items in most tackle boxes can be considered a lure or artificial bait of one kind or another but it always seems like there is room for one more. Is there anything you want to add to your collection this year? If so, now is the time to think about it, not when you are sitting in the middle of the lake.

Now, what kind of condition is the old life vest in? I know we all don't wear them all of the time that we are fishing, but I have seen the time when the weather took a turn for the worse and I felt a lot better with mine on as I motor back to the dock. Don't start the season with one that might not do the job just because you don't wear it a lot.

How about things like the bait box for worms and the cricket cage and minnow bucket? Don't wait until you are loading the car before you start looking for them. This goes for your favorite fishing hat and sunglasses too.

Make sure the boat seams are tight and the plug is where it is supposed to be, also check the anchor and the oars.

Dig out the boat cushions and the cooler. Some of us feel that a good day of fishing includes a cooler, others don't. Maybe I just want to keep my worms comfortable.

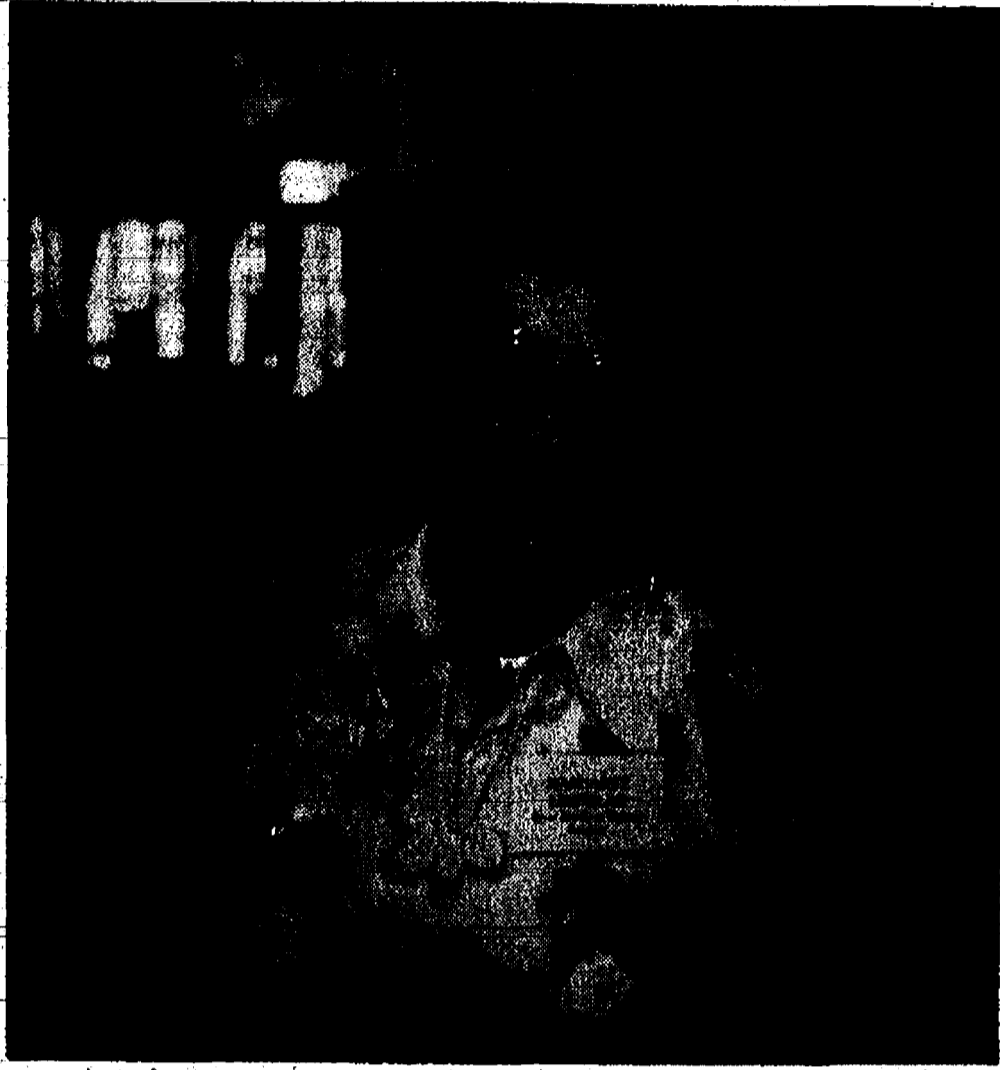
Remember to check the boat registration. Is this the year you are supposed to renew it? Dig out the trolling motor, clean it up and check it out. There doesn't seem to be much that can go wrong with them but now is the time to find out if you have a problem, not as you twist the handle for the first time while sitting in the back of the boat.

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Grand Opening

Silver Maples retirement community held its grand opening ceremony May 20, although the facility has been in operation since last fall. The community, which provides apartments for independent living and assisted living, is a joint project of Chelsea Community Hospital and the Chelsea Retirement Community. Above, from left, are United Methodist Retirement Communities President Seneca Foote, former Chelsea Community Hospital President Will Johnson, and Silver Maples President Art Dils. At left is Margaret Emswiler, president of the residents' association.



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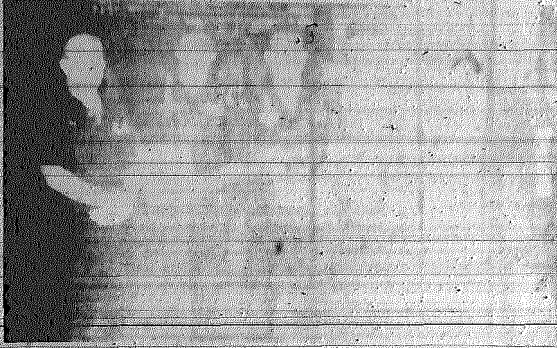
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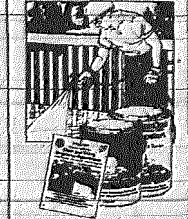
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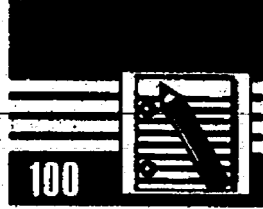
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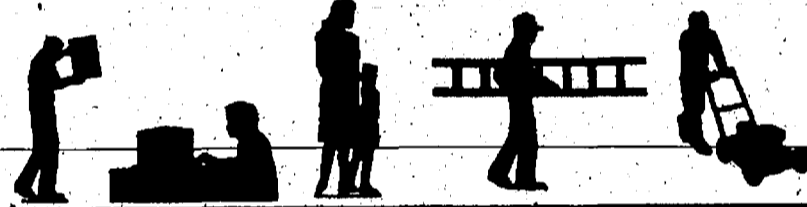


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8 Imperfection
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14 Author Wiesel
15 Place of worship
16 Real estate deal
18 Proposes
20 Collegiate wall decor
21 Whatever amount
22 "What Kind of Fool —?"
23 Mutineer's fate
26 Outstanding
30 Rocky pinnae
31 Sturdy wood
32 Compete
33 Topic
36 Olfactory stimulus
38 Future aces
39 Halloween outcry
40 Acknowledged reveille
43 Nearby towns
47 Take away
49 Swag
50 Indigo plant
51 Understood
52 Camp of tennis
54 Have bills
55 Period DOWN
1 Resorts
2 Soybean product
3 Breed of steed with speed
4 Elaborate dance
5 Hardly ruddy
6 Piece of work
7 Network
8 Snout beetle
9 Jay
10 Submit to levitation
11 Ball-bearing gadgets
17 Owl's perch
19 Squid squirt
22 Diving bird
23 Score units: abbr.
24 Bud's partner
25 Wall St. wheeler-dealer
26 Poed
27 "— been had!"
28 Wire measure
29 Wet wiggler
31 Guadalupe jara goose
34 Nudge
35 Incessantly
36 Word before sister or story
37 Shapes in Shropshire
39 Montana city
40 Pronto, on a memo
41 Mysterious character
42 Last writes?
43 Garbage barge
44 Source
45 Larry
46 Dance lesson
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Answers in Today's Classifieds



Prayer for Deceased War Veterans

The Rev. Wayne Hawley of the North Lake United Methodist Church led the Chelsea Memorial Day crowd in prayer at Oak Grove Cemetery Monday morning.

Chelsea School District buys furniture for Beach

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Board of Education held a special meeting May 20 to award contracts for furnishings at Beach Middle School, according to Superintendent Ed Richardson.

The special meeting was called so the furniture order would be placed early enough so the district could receive the furniture before Beach reopens in the fall. Richardson said Richardson said orders typically take about 12 weeks, and the June 8 meeting date would have been cutting it pretty close.

The total purchase was \$119,869.26 divided among eight vendors. School Specialty received the largest amount at \$64,587.65. The next largest amount goes to McDonald's, not to be confused with McDonald's restaurants, which will receive \$13,751.58.

Richardson said the purchased equipment includes desks and chairs for teachers and students as well as office furniture. Furniture for the technology classroom was also included.

In another item, the board moved back a public hearing on the school's proposed budget for the 1998-99 school year. The new date will be at 7 p.m. June 22.

Richardson said a separate hearing will be held the same night to discuss the expenditure of money from the settlement of the Durant lawsuit. He said the district has limits on how it can spend the money, because it chose to get the money through selling bonds, which will be paid back by the state. Bonds are normally used only for construction.

The board also entered into closed session to discuss the purchase of property.

Dexter Twp. ZBA grants waiver for Riker Road home

ZBA ruling lifts stop-work order.

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

A Garden City couple has received relief nearly three weeks after Dexter Township issued a stop-work order on the construction of their new home on Riker Road.

The township Zoning Board of Appeals granted a waiver to Linda and Darryl Smith May 19 that allows their home to rest 39 feet closer to the road than allowed by ordinance. As a condition of approval, the Smiths agreed to keep the grounds in a natural state 30 feet from the edge of the right of way.

The Smiths made their request at the suggestion of the Township Board after it was discovered that the foundation for their home was poured outside township setback requirements. The couple's site plan was approved in error by former Zoning Inspector Joyce Johnson, who resigned earlier this month. The plan shows a 94-foot setback instead of 133 feet.

Two of the Smiths' future neighbors attended the meeting and said they did not object to the waiver.

"I don't have a problem and I live directly across the street," said Alan Levane.

Riker Road resident Janice Bach said she realized it was unrealistic to expect the couple to remove the foundation and start over. But as a result of building closer to the road, Bach warned them there may be dust problems and privacy concerns.

ZBA member Steve Rudner recognized the township created the Smiths' hardship. "The hardship was created by the township zoning inspector," he said.

The Smiths said they hired an architect to design their home with direction from a sample site plan provided by

the township that showed a 60-foot setback. By building 94 feet back, they thought they were well within the setback requirements. Johnson did not catch the error when reviewing the couple's site plan.

The Smiths came to the meeting with two attorneys. Tom Luczak, an Ann Arbor attorney, helped to negotiate the agreement with the ZBA.

"The Smiths truly did do possibly everything they could," he said. "I don't mean to dump on Joyce Johnson, but she did stamp her approval."

The ZBA unanimously approved the waiver, which allows the stop-work order to be lifted immediately.

Teen drinking on rise at school-year end

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

With the end of the school year fast approaching for Chelsea students, many kids may be looking forward to a well-deserved party to celebrate the end of another year. But school officials and police officers warn parents that students may be including alcohol and drugs in the mix of party supplies.

"It's probably happening more than most of us would like to believe," Chelsea Police officer Matt Phillips said of underage drinking. "A lot of poor choices people make are made under the influence of alcohol."

Phillips said high school and middle-school kids are at risk for drinking and taking drugs. Much of the drinking is done after school or when parents are away so the children have little oversight.

Phillips said many teens tell him drugs and alcohol are easy to get and many take the substances out to remote locations such as state parks to avoid notice.

Chelsea High School counselor Sue Carter said drinking affects students in numerous ways not limited to the physical and developmental problems associated with alcohol use. Carter said students who drink often reduce homework and family time, which can affect school performance and psychological well-being.

Another effect of alcohol and drugs is the possibility for injury while drunk driving, Carter said.

Carter said students who drink or take drugs often don't have firm goals for their future. She said getting drunk is a way to have a good time without thinking about where they are going to be a few years down the road.

"It's frightening that students self-medicate or reach a point where they can't have fun without alcohol," Carter said. "They have less drive for where they're going with their lives."

Carter said peer pressure is a deterrent for kids coming forward about alcohol. She said she has asked kids to be more public, but they feared their friends would find out.

Phillips said he thinks a closer relationship between schools and the police de-

partment would help reduce problems. He said having an officer in the schools or at sports events would create a rapport with officers that could head off drinking.

Phillips said community involvement could help as well. He said when he was younger, parents would call other parents to tell them where their children were. The families would then be able to deal with the problems before they got too big.

Robin Raymond, Chelsea High School assistant principal, said much of the problem can be traced to kids not having activities in the afternoon. To fill the void, the school has tried to reduce alcohol use by offering a wide range of after-

school activities.

He said the trick is finding activities kids will be interested in. One activity the school will offer next year will be intramural sports for kids to play against other students in the school.

Margaret Spaly, school social worker and student assistance program coordinator, said that parents play a big role in kids' attitudes toward alcohol. "Sometimes parents feel limited in their ability to talk to their kids, but that conversation is important in giving kids a good model for alcohol consumption."

Spaly said often parents feel hypocritical telling their kids to stay away from drugs because they have experi-

mented in their youth. She said that while most parents would say it's a bad thing, some feel alcohol is a normal part of the high school experience.

But Spaly said parents need to emphasize that drinking is different for teens than it is for adults. She said the physical damage to teens is higher, especially in brain growth. Parents need to let their children know their opposition to alcohol is for the safety of their children.

"We want kids to stay safe," Spaly said. "There's a normal interest for kids to have a good time, but be safe when they're doing it."

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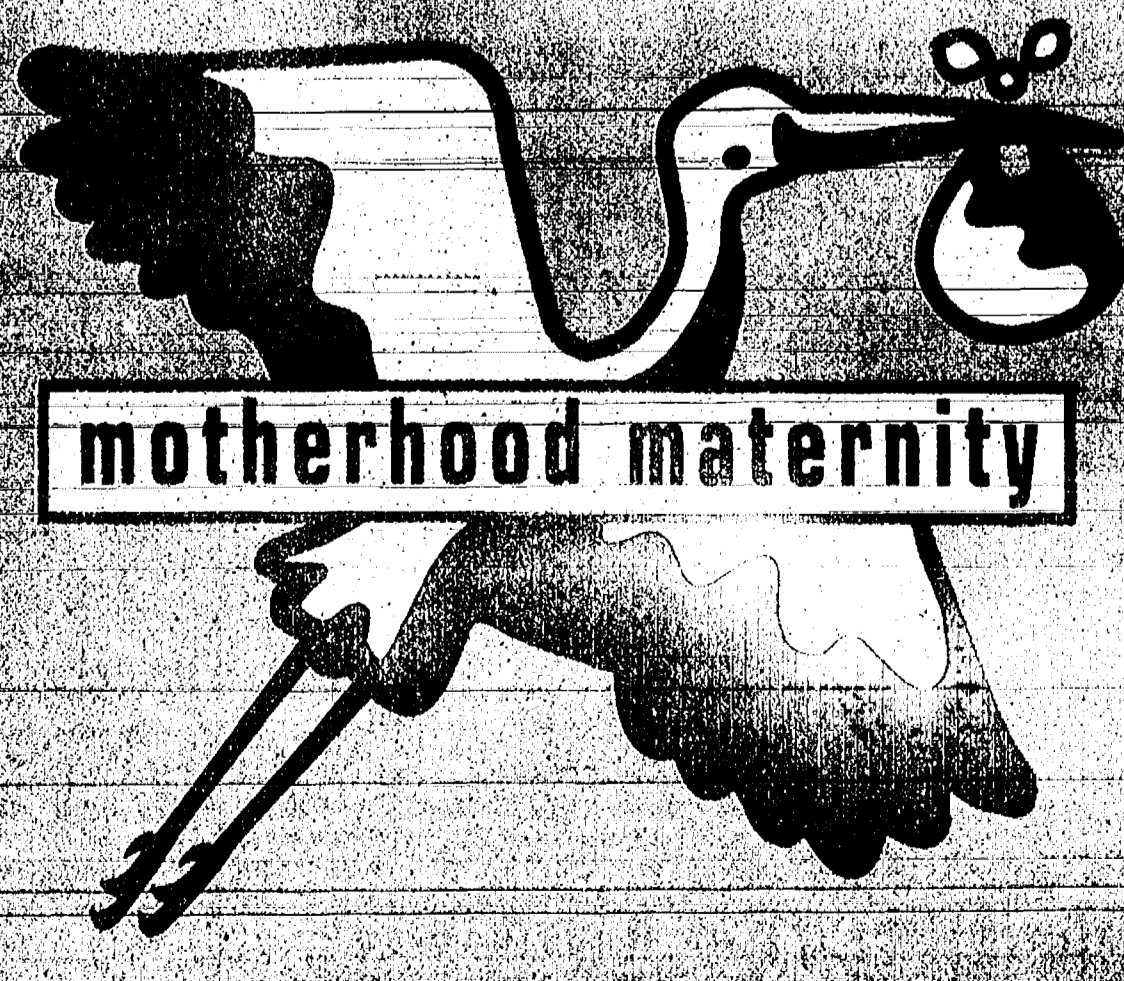


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