

Around Town

Community Ed., Beach office hours change

The community education offices will close at 1 p.m. June 11 to allow for renovation of the community education site. The offices will reopen at 9 a.m. at Pierce Elementary School.

The community education phone number will remain 475-9830. The fax number will be 475-3140. Summer hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Beach Middle School will also move its offices to Pierce while the middle school is renovated. Beach's phone number will remain 475-3717.

For more information call the community education offices at 475-9131.

Textbook sales a scam, schools say

Chelsea School District warns parents that the district has been informed of solicitors who have been canvassing the Chelsea area selling school math textbooks that are not authorized by the district. The sellers are informed about the district and curriculum and have public information about students in the district.

The solicitors are telling parents that they should buy math textbooks as study guides for the 1998-99 school year. They are representing themselves as employees from several different companies, including Southwestern Products.

Chelsea schools provide necessary textbooks and materials for students and has not endorsed the sale of textbooks door-to-door. They urge parents to report solicitations.

Superintendent gets pay hike

Chelsea Board of Education raised Superintendent Ed Richardson's salary to \$90,000 for the 1998-99 school year Monday night. After spending several months evaluating the superintendent, the board renewed Richardson's contract earlier this year, but had not set his salary.

Richardson's salary represents a 5.3 percent raise over last year. Teachers, staff and other administrators received 2.5 percent raises for next year.

The board also placed Operations Manager Ron Livengood on step F of the administrator pay scale. Due to a typographical error, Livengood had been placed on step E, which was a lower rate.

Board accepts donation, grant

The school board accepted the donation of playground equipment for Pierce Elementary School Monday. The school's PTO gathered the money to purchase the equipment for the school.

The board also accepted an \$11,500 grant from Washtenaw County to fund Community Education's Parents as Teachers Program.

Board retreat set for June 23

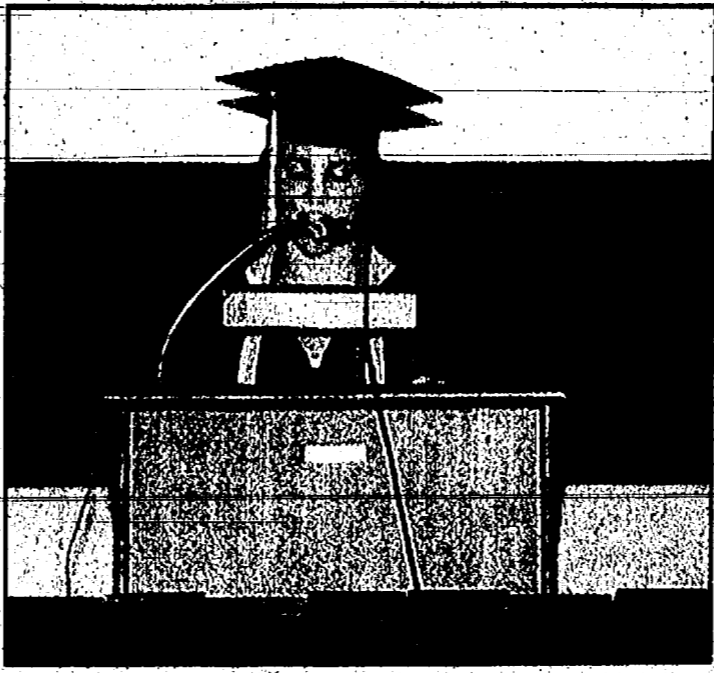
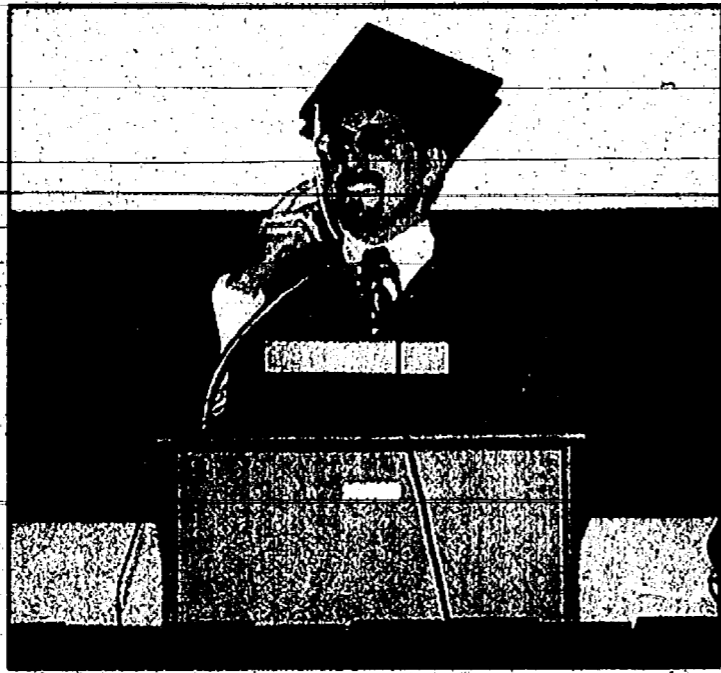
Chelsea Board of Education will hold a board retreat June 23 in Archbold, Ohio, to discuss goals for the district. The retreat will be a work session with administrators in the district.

Superintendent Ed Richardson said he normally holds a retreat with the administrators, and wanted the board to be part of the goal setting.

Chelsea's 40th Graduation



Chelsea High School graduation Sunday marked the 40th and last class to exit from the current high school building. Ceremonies highlighted the history of the school and its graduates. Above, the graduating class enters the gym. At right school board trustee Jan Roberts gives her son Jesse his diploma. At below, Bill Hohnke and Sarah Broshar see their classmates off with inspirational speeches.



Final graduation from high school leaves fond memories

By Eric Bowen
 Staff Writer

With quite a bit of pomp and circumstance, Chelsea High School graduation Sunday off without a hitch Sunday as 197 students walked across the stage to receive their hard-earned diplomas. The finale of the students' school years also marked the end of 40 years of Chelsea High School, replaced with a new building across the road.

Principal Ron Mead brought home the transition in his address to the students saying they were ending a tradition that began in 1959. Mead said that more than 7,000 students have turned their tassels in Chelsea High School's gym since it was built.

Mead asked all of the parents and friends who had graduated from CHS in its 40-year history to stand and be recognized. Alumni from

numerous graduating classes were applauded by the new graduates.

Mead's address, littered with references to books, captured the stories of the students, saying their experiences will live in their memories.

"It is a great story that will be passed on in the oral tradition," Mead said. "The class of 1998 can add a chapter to that story and will be remembered as the class that closed the book."

To help the students remember their history, the class was presented a video compiled from photos of the graduates' lives. The kids were depicted at various ages, with chocolate on their faces or in Halloween outfits, to remind them of how far they've come.

In case Mead's speech garnered too many tears, senior Bill Hohnke reminded the student body to remain posi-

tive throughout their lives. Hohnke urged his fellow students not to worry about their problems because worry only makes the problem worse. He told the graduates to deal with things they can and forget about those they can't.

Hohnke also advised the class to do what they love. He said loving what you do is the key to a successful life because only then will you work hard enough to succeed. "If you want to be a plumber," Hohnke said, "be the plumber whose pipes never leak."

Above all, Hohnke said his classmates should be cool people. He said being cool means caring about other people and doing the best to be nice to others.

Sarah Broshar's speech told the class to celebrate its individuality. She reminded students of the diversity of the

(Continued on Page Four)

Hype over student threat 'overblown'

By Eric Bowen
 Staff Writer

When a Beach Middle School seventh-grader made threats last week to bring a gun to school and shoot staff and students, the school responded with its normal consequence — suspension and investigation. But because of recent shootings in other districts across the country, these threats got more than the normal attention, leaving the school district to explain its response.

"It's absolutely overblown," Superintendent Ed Richardson said of the media response. "I don't think our schools are less safe than they were six months or a year ago."

Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall said the schools receive about three or four threats from students every year. The schools report the threats to the police department and to protective services.

McDougall said the child's threat was taken seriously by the prosecutor's office. Unlike other threats in the past, McDougall said the boy's case was petitioned into juvenile court last week.

McDougall said the petition was a way to get the child into the court system and ensure the child would receive counseling. The chief said police have kept in contact with the family and they were cooperating, assuring him that the boy would receive psychological help.

McDougall also said that a shotgun owned by the boy's mother's live-in boyfriend was found in the boy's home when police searched the house. McDougall said the boyfriend removed the gun upon police's

suggestion.

Richardson confirmed that a similar threat was made last fall when a fifth-grade girl at South Meadows Elementary said she would bring a weapon to school. She was also suspended.

Richardson said that in every case the schools remove the person from school and report the incident to the police and protective services. The district then tries to contact the family to ensure the student will get counseling. The schools also meet with the parents, and school social workers and psychiatrists before allowing the student back in to school.

To allay fears of parents over the most recent incident, police have stepped up patrols of the middle school, according to McDougall. Police have placed plainclothes officers in the parking lot and inside the school.

Beach Middle School Principal Bill Wescott said the police response was appropriate for the gravity of the threats. He said the school always takes the threats seriously and the school is good about involving the police in security for the building.

"Security is something that we as administrators always talk about," Wescott said. "We use people in law enforcement to give us direction about what should or shouldn't be done. We'll definitely take advice from police agencies as to how to best meet the safety needs of kids."

Sixth-grade student Zach Ziegler said he knew the student who made the threats through skateboarding after

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Incumbents win in low turnout poll

By Eric Bowen
 Staff Writer

With voter turnout at historically low levels, school board trustees Jane Dising and Dayle Wright fought off write-in candidate John Kozma's challenge, retaining their places on Chelsea Board of Education.

Of 189 ballots cast, Dising received 157 and Wright received 147. Kozma got 27

votes of 35 write-ins. Eight of the write-ins were not valid.

Monday's vote count was approximately 16 percent of last year's total. Voters in last year's election decided among three candidates and accepted a 1-mill tax for the district's sinking fund.

Superintendent Ed Richardson said the largest response

(Continued on Page Four)



Genetic engineering

Sixth-graders Heather DeVries and Erin Estey created a new species of animal from paint, coat hangers and paper mache recently. The students displayed their animal at the Beach Middle School art show June 4. Students from all three classes displayed their artwork at the show.

The Chelsea Standard

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Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

Chelsea High School Class Night is always an interesting experience, even for the casual observer.

This year's event, held last Friday, was moved to the much-more-comfortable auditorium from the gym. The format — now similar to Dexter's — was also changed. In the past, some kids with an awards list a mile long (such as Emily Arend this year) might have been called to the stage more than half a dozen times. This year, each student went to the stage once and received all the awards.

There were a few light-hearted glitches early on in the new format, but overall it was an enjoyable night.

Kids received all kinds of subject awards and every year it seems as though more scholarships are presented. Of particular interest to me was the presentation of the second annual Walter P. and Helen May Leonard Scholarship to Jaimie Maveal. The \$1,000 award was presented by Mary Lou Severin, president of the Chelsea Education Foundation.

Maveal was selected by the education foundation's scholarship committee. The scholarship heavily favors someone who has been involved in community-service and extra-curricular activities. Among her activities, she has been in-

involved in student council, CART, the yearbook and the *Bleu Print*, Key Club, Girls State and more.

Of all the achievements mentioned last Friday, perhaps the most amazing was this: Jennifer Saarinen had four years of perfect high school attendance. Cal Ripken, Jr. would be proud.

Another thing that struck me is just how many kids graduated cum laude. To receive the award, a student has to have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5, which translates to an A-/B+ average, certainly a fine accomplishment. This year 42 kids out of a class of 197, or approximately 21 percent, made it. It's also interesting that girls outnumbered the boys 26-16.

I don't know whether this is a case of having a bunch of very smart kids or perhaps a little grade inflation, as one parent speculated. But it seems like the award would have a lot more prestige if it went to the top 10 percent, as it did where I grew up (Don't you love those "when I was a kid" lectures?)

Another thing struck me Friday. Somewhere during that night I heard a kid remark about entering kindergarten in 1985. That's the year I started at *The Standard*, and no doubt, someone in that class appeared in a photo I took that year.

Talk about making a guy feel old.

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Uncle Apollo

Well, I'm convinced that it's time to start an area-wide Apollo Authority. First the schools, then the library, and now the fire service. I see where the fire guys can get 20 mills from doing a deal like this. Well, with the level of service I provide to the area, I could probably get 30 or 40.

Of course, I realize I would have to add to my already busy schedule of column signings, personal appearances, and celebrity golf outings, but for the big bucks it would probably be worth it. But the trade-off would be that I could expand my sights with a whole raft of new topics.

For instance, if I included Dexter, I could start to bring in my militia buddies to enlighten the readership about the end of the world. You can't

with the grain elevators, cow paddies, and 20-acre lawns? I imagine the range of neat toys and other merchandise they are getting ready for their big millennium sale.

And then there's the big housing boom over there. Before you know it, they're gonna have fake stone and asphalt driveways sprawled all over the place. If those county folks want to have open space, just wait until they see how many trees are gonna die for all that development. That oughta open the place up a lot.

And what about sidewalks? I keep reading how the Village Seven want to put all these sidewalks down there amongst the car washes, RV dealers, and grocery stores that don't look like grocery stores.

So if you use the same logic, why not put them out these mean, there's nothing Auntie and I enjoy more than a pleasant stroll down a dusty road to watch Arlotta and her buddies romping in their feedlot. It kinda takes us back to our roots, and gives a warm fuzzy feeling in the base of our stomachs.

And another thing, if I were area-wide, when all of these area-wide deals get done, I could continue to talk about them. I mean, if the fire authority gets started, chances are we in Chelsea won't hear the fire trucks all summer running up north to put out brush fires, so we'll forget all about them. If the Uncle were area-wide, I could remind everyone that they were still there. Otherwise, the only time we'd hear from them is when

we pay our taxes. I think of this area-wide deal as sort of syndication, except on a smaller scale. At least that way, I wouldn't be flying off to New York and talking about stuff like the new TV show Lou Inski about a hard-charging newspaper woman who makes a good living by having affairs with prominent people then threatens to write about them in her paper. Or down to Texas to interview with Arlotta on the Oprah show.

Actually, come to think about it, I can write about that stuff anyway. Why do I need more money to expand my services? Answer is, I don't. OK, I realize it's not the way of the '90s, but I think I'll broaden out a bit. And it won't cost you a dime.

Letters to the Editor

Plight of homosexuals not that of oppressed

In recent weeks we have seen letters pro and con regarding editorials and articles in *The Standard* each dealing with some aspect of homosexuality.

Few people are able to adopt a stand that permits them to view homosexuality without prejudice. There have been homosexuals in all places of society from the beginning of time, I suppose, yet it has only been fairly recently that this has become an "issue." Many cultures over the centuries have chosen to ignore it and relegated it to a "non-issue" in their society.

The Kinsey Report of several years ago "established" a 10 percent factor as the percentage of the U.S. population who were homosexual. It would appear that the report was flawed in its methodology with more recent statistics indicating 2 percent to 3 percent of the population as a more accurate representation. Even if this lower number be true, it still represents a large number of people, some 6 million or so based upon current levels of population in this country.

Beginning about 30 years ago, a small but vociferous group of homosexual advocates have pressed for greater recognition within the religious community. These advocates have suggested that there's is simply an alternative lifestyle which should be accepted by society as a valid form. Within the religious community, they press for ordination of non-celibate homosexuals, the blessing of same sex unions and, in some instances, apologies from the churches for past treatment. All of these legitimize their lifestyle.

1. The church over the centuries has ordained homosexual people but not when these individuals "flaunted" their lifestyle.

2. Any church that subscribes to the basic tenet that marriage is the joining of a man and a woman with life-long intentions cannot state that a man to man or a woman to woman "marriage" is valid or even acceptable.

3. The enactment of any new laws of protection of "rights" is unnecessary when viewed in the light of the U.S. Constitution, which provides equal rights under the law for all citizens. The argument that equates the "plight" of this segment of our society with that of the slave or woman's franchise is not particularly valid nor supportable.

Finally, I wish to state that I stand fully in the corner of those who truly are oppressed through chance of birth or abandonment by society — namely, the children, the homeless, the poor, those who have permitted their alternative lifestyle to drag them into the twilight of substance abuse, the elderly, the lonely and those in need of medical attention.

The views that are stated herein are mine and in stating them I do so as an individual not as a representative of any institution or group. I know these statements will find favor in some quarters and will annoy in others. Perhaps it is time for all sides to ask, "Who should throw the first stone?"

The Rev. Jarrold F. Beaumont

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 heirarchy 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
CYM St. Mary

Proud to live in a small town

To quote a friend "only in a

small town would the police dispatcher call a contractor to go and fix a leaking roof."

Thanking Robert Clark hardly gives enough praise for what he did for me May 24.

Returning from Jackson I found my house invaded by a deluge everywhere! A person, replacing the roof, neglected to secure the roof before leaving for the Memorial Day weekend.

Walking into the disaster, not knowing what to do, I called the Chelsea Police Department. Robert first asked if I was having an asthma attack, as I was hysterical and barely able to speak. I was finally able to tell him what was happening. He asked for my insurance company and he would take care of it all.

He called Terry Parsons, who told him he needed to secure the property. Then he called Ron Herrst, who came over and secured the roof after someone let him in Chelsea Lumber to get traps.

Others who came to the rescue were Kurt Wing, Pat and Sandy Merkel, Dave Taylor and Brian Koch.

I am proud and happy to live "only in a small town."

Sis Kanten

Sidewalk gala renamed

For 25 years in Chelsea, on a hot July weekend, local merchants have held sidewalk sales. Each year the event has grown.

Now the two-day event includes craft booths, entertainment, car shows and children's games.

As a result of a survey taken recently of local merchants, the Chelsea Merchants Association (CMA) has decided to change the name of the sidewalk festival to the Chelsea Summer Festival.

"We feel the new name reflects how the festival has changed over the last quarter of a century," said Michael Jackson, president of CMA.

Once again this year, the festival will be sponsored by the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and Chelsea Merchants Association.

Many new activities are planned this year to go with the name change.

For the children, the Chelsea Shopping Mall will be the site for Amazing Castle Children's Games on both Friday and Saturday, along with Zeemo — The Clown Show on Middle Street, Saturday morning. Children can participate in Zeemo's rotten sneaker contest, bubble blowing contest, magic show and yo-yo contest.

For the adults, the festival, will be the site for both a car show and motorcycle rally.

On Friday night, Chelsea Classic Cruisers will sponsor a car show on Middle Street. The popular Sea Cruisers Band is also scheduled to perform its "boppin' mix of '50s and '60s music to create a nostalgic mood during the show."

On Saturday, a motorcycle rally charity event will take place at the Chelsea Fairgrounds and will include a poker run, field events, live bands and vendors.

The Chelsea Summer Festival will run Friday, July 24 to Saturday, July 25.

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Corrections

An article in the June 4 edition stated that a tax increase that was the subject of a public hearing Tuesday required a referendum. The increase only required an action of the Village Council.

Another article named the wrong Allison in a story about fourth-grade experts. The doll expert's name is Allison Frayer.

Happy 25th

(June 12)

Kim

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Money Management

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Misclassifying an employee as an independent contractor, no matter how innocent the mistakes, can result in hefty tax assessments, penalties and interest charges. To help prevent employers from making this mistake and to assist them in defending themselves against the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA) offers an explanation of the current law and the safe harbor provisions.

The 20-factor test

Generally, an individual is an independent contractor if the employer has the right to control or direct only the result of the work and not the means and methods of accomplishing the result. The more control the employer exerts, the more likely it is that the IRS will consider the person to be an employee.

To help employers determine the appropriate classification, the IRS has developed a 20-factor test, prompting employers to address questions such as the following:

1. As the employer, do you specify when and where the worker's job is performed?
2. Do you influence the worker's choice of subordinates and pay them directly?
3. Do you provide most of the tools and materials necessary

Head off independent contractor disputes

for the worker to do the job?

4. Is the worker's role an integral part of your business operations?

5. Do you restrict the worker from providing services to the public?

If you answered "yes" to any of these or the test's other 15 questions, you'll need to consider revising your professional relationship with the worker if you want that person to be deemed an "independent contractor." Otherwise, you risk the IRS' reclassifying that person as an employee and requiring that you pay Social Security and Medicare taxes, federal unemployment tax and other taxes.

Safe harbor protection for employees

Congress has recognized that some of the rules affecting employer/worker relationships may be subjective and have not always been applied consistently. For this reason, it has offered some relief under Section 530 of the Internal Revenue Act of 1978. The act specifies that a business that misclassifies an employee as an independent contractor can

be relieved of retroactive liability if:

1. There is a reasonable basis for classifying the worker as an independent contractor, such as court or IRS rulings, a prior audit (for audits after 1996) or a long-standing practice followed by a significant segment of the industry;
2. The worker and all similarly situated workers have consistently been treated as independent contractors; and
3. All required returns (1099s) have been filed.

The Small Business Job Protection Act of 1996 clarified some of these provisions and offered additional benefits to employers. For example, the IRS is required to notify an employer of the availability of Section 530 relief prior to beginning an audit inquiry on worker classification.

Also, if a taxpayer establishes a prima facie case that it was reasonable not to treat an individual as an employee and the employer fully cooperates with the IRS' reasonable requests for relevant information, the burden of proof is on the IRS. In addition, the

act explained that a significant segment-of-the-industry test can be met by showing that at least 25 percent of the industry (excluding the taxpayer) follows the practice.

Further, the act specified that an employer will not lose Section 530 relief for prior periods by changing its treatment of workers in the current period from independent contractors to employees. Certain types of employees (such as engineers, data programmers, and similarly skilled workers) do not fall under Section 530 relief.

The best defense

Despite these changes, employers can still expect the IRS to scrutinize their classification of workers. The MACPA says the best defense is to ensure that you have a written agreement that outlines the terms of the arrangement, demonstrating that you have addressed as many of the IRS's 20 factors as possible.

Specify, for example, that the contractor is to provide all necessary materials and tools and is responsible for compensating any third parties the contractor involves in the work. Additionally, it is wise to add a clause that there is no intention of retaining the contractor for long-term employment.

Dexter



Spineless Wonders

Second-graders at Cornerstone Elementary School experienced Spineless Wonders recently as part of a presentation from the Living Science Foundation. The program, sponsored by the Educational Foundation of Dexter, includes live sea stars, chitons, sea urchins and many other creatures from the Pacific tide pools. Pictured are Nick Ponvert and Matt Cambridge.



Your Money Matters

by David Adams

OK class, this is your final quiz. You will not be graded and it is impossible to flunk you can retake it as many times as you want until you get it right.

Hopefully, over the last three weeks, these money management quizzes have increased your understanding of crucial financial decisions.

Quiz #3 is an adaptation of Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine's money management quiz. Good luck!

1. For years you've been investing in the stock market for your kids' college education. In the fall your eldest is heading off to school, leaving you with an empty room and a \$10,000 tuition bill. What should you do with the \$10,000 you've earmarked for tuition between now and the time the payment's due in September?

- a. Keep it in stocks; you've done well so far.
- b. Move it to a six-month certificate of deposit, just to be safe.
- c. Buy series EE savings bonds, just to be safe.
- d. Transfer it to a money-market fund.

2. You and your spouse are working parents with three young children. What's a rough guide for the amount of life insurance you need?

- a. Between six and 10 times your annual earnings.
- b. \$1 million per child.
- c. The cost of college for all your children.
- d. Six times your mortgage.

3. You have household help every week, a new swimming pool in your backyard, and you drive the car pool to soccer practice. You're a prime target for lawsuits and a prime candidate for what kind of insurance?

- a. A full indenture plan
- b. An umbrella liability policy
- c. A ladder extension
- d. A C.C. rider

4. You and your spouse are empty nesters with two incomes and two grown children who have kids of their own. What's a rough guide for the amount of life insurance you need?

- a. Twice your combined earnings
- b. Half your combined earnings
- c. Enough to enable your survivors to pay off your mortgage
- d. You may not need any life insurance.

5. You're in your sixties and want to get your estate plan in order so that your affairs will be taken care of if you can't handle them. Which two documents should you be sure to have your attorney prepare on your behalf?

- a. A durable power of attorney and a living will.
- b. A springing trust and a tax trap.
- c. A will and a family limited partnership.

Final exam hits major areas for investment information

d. A QTIP trust and a SWAB

6. You've been told you're about to be laid off from your job, but you want to keep your health insurance coverage in effect. Which of the following options are you able to take advantage of?

- a. COBRA coverage
- b. A conversion policy
- c. Short-term insurance
- d. All of the above

7. You'd like to borrow money against securities you hold in a brokerage account. The law says you may borrow up to 50 percent of the value of any stocks you own, but you want to avoid triggering a margin call and having to come up with more money should the market drop and

your assets decline in value. What's the maximum amount you should borrow?

- a. 10 percent
- b. 20 percent
- c. 30 percent
- d. 40 percent

Answers

1. D, transfer the assets to a money market fund. You're going to need the money soon to pay for tuition, so shifting out of stocks now will protect you if the market falls. Plus, a money market fund will give you ready access to your cash. A six-month CD wouldn't mature until October, and if you cashed it in early you'd forfeit at least some of the interest you were due.

2. A, between six and 10

times your annual earnings. That's a rough guide for life insurance coverage. Your goal is to replace lost income and to provide your children's

(Continued on Page Seven)

Congratulations Seniors!

- Kyle Braun, Andrew Bucholz, Alicia Crocker, Jenny Forsythe, Tanya Fraker, Andy Hardesty, Elissa Hollerean, Ronald Jaynes, Cournay Jones, Melissa Kercher, Mark Kozyra, Geoffery Ritz, Kerry Ritchie, Joshua Romine

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Refinancing saves district \$1.8 million in bond debt

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Taxpayers in the Chelsea School District will end up paying less for school construction over the next 30 years thanks to the refinancing of the district's bond to take advantage of lower interest rates.

Chelsea Board of Education went ahead with the refinancing Monday, saving close to \$1.9 million over the course of the loan, which amounts to about 3 percent of the bond. A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. will be the underwriter for the bonds.

According to Superintendent Ed Richardson, the district was not required to make the refinancing by law, but went ahead when it gave enough of a discount on the loan to merit the change.

"We're saving future taxpayer dollars," Richardson said. "We'd like people to know that."

To refinance the bonds, the district sold another set of bonds to pay off the first set, Richardson said. The new set of bonds is at a lower interest rate than the previous set.

Taxpayers will start to see the benefit after 10 years, Richardson said. Due to restrictions placed on bond sales, it is illegal for the district to pay back the first 10 years of bonds in advance, Richardson said, so the district will only pay off the remainder of the bonds with the new sale.

Anne Noble of A.G. Edwards said the district hit the bond market at the perfect time by opening up the bonds for sale June 3. A day later,

and the interest rates would have been much higher, she said.

School officials and representatives from the underwriters and an oversight law firm congratulated the board and themselves for a successful bond sale then took a recess to sign the necessary papers.

After all the formalities, the board resumed the rest of the meeting.

The board heard a construction report from Granger Construction about the progress of the high school, Beach Middle School and the community education site.

High up on the list was the notification of \$389,000 spent for expenses on the 1995 bond. The expenditure had already been budgeted, but did not show up among the construction expenses until Monday night.

The board was also put on notice of an expected recommendation to allocate \$180,000 to finish out the elementary projects and \$200,000 for the high school. The expenditures are reallocations of bond money and are within the school district's construction budget.

Granger told the board that new bleachers for the gym will be delivered late because the board changed the type of bleachers for the project. The change will affect girls' basketball practice for beginning of next year. The team will not be able to use the gym until approximately the middle of August.

Granger also said directional signs and room numbers will come in August instead of July as planned. Work on the auditorium will continue into August as well.

Despite the delays, Jerry Brand of Granger assured the board that students will be able to start school on time.

The board also purchased \$9,505 worth of appliances for the high school from Heydlauff's in Chelsea. The items range from dishwashers to stoves.



Several Chelsea High School seniors played their last piece with the orchestra Sunday as part of the 40th graduation ceremonies in the current high school building.

Last graduation rite gives good memories

(Continued from Page One)

seniors' opinions and actions throughout the year from singing at basketball games to controversial stands about gays in the school.

The high school orchestra and concert choir added musical accompaniment to the pro-

ceedings, as seniors sang and played with their classmates for the last time. The choir sang "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," and the orchestra played "Russian Easter Overture."

With the speeches completed, Superintendent Ed Rich-

ardson certified the graduates and the presentation of the diplomas began. Among other teachers and staff, Assistant Principal Robin Raymond, and school board members Jan Roberts and Scott Broshar handed diplomas to their children.

Official calls Beach threat overblown

(Continued from Page One)

school. Ziegler said he didn't feel threatened in school and didn't think his acquaintance would make threats.

"It felt kind of strange that he would threaten people," he said.

Zach Christman said he didn't feel threatened at school either. But Christman was surprised that the threats happened in Chelsea.

"It was shocking," Christman said. "I had heard about it in other places, but I didn't think it would happen here."

Wescott said the seventh-grade student had been sent home twice before for problems with foul language and inappropriate gestures as well as an incident of pushing. He said the child had not hurt anyone and the child said he was sorry for making the

threats. Wescott said the school will continue to monitor the seventh-grader to determine if he will be readmitted to school in the fall.

Because the child is receiving services from special education, Wescott said extra steps will be taken as part of the evaluation. Wescott said the school has an excellent record helping special education students and believes the school counselors and paraprofessionals are committed to making sure special education kids get a full education.

"The school is going to do everything in its power to help all kids," Wescott said. "Our

administration and school board believe in educating all kids."

Wescott cautioned against categorizing students and believing that only one type of student could possibly be violent. He said violence is a societal problem and needs to be faced by all in the district.

"It could happen to a general (education) student or a high honor student," Wescott said. "This knows no bounds as far as one type of student."

"I think a lot of people tend to think that there's this kind of kid that acts on this kind of a threat. But I come back to the fact that any child could do this."

Incumbents win as school elections garner low turnout

(Continued from Page One)

he had seen for the school elections was when voters were deciding whether to accept the 1995 bond to build new schools and remodel others. He said more than 3,000 people turned out for that election with approximately 55 percent voting for the millage.

Kozma had only three days to campaign for office, having filed as a write-in candidate June 5, the last day to declare the intention to run. He canvassed the neighborhoods around the area, but his efforts were apparently not enough to overcome the disadvantage of not being on the ballot.

Diesing and Wright both filed their nominating petitions early enough to appear on the ballot.

Diesing has served on the board for two terms and as board president for the last five years. She said her major goal is to finish the school construction projects and get the most out of taxpayer money.

Diesing said she also wanted to improve the district's curriculum to integrate technology and improve MEAP scores. She also said she wanted to move forward with revising the policy manual, a



Jane Diesing



Dayle Wright

major undertaking for next year.

Wright will begin her second term on the board. She currently serves as secretary.

Wright said she wanted to ensure the construction was completed on time so students could begin school in the new high school. She also wants to focus on the reading curriculum to continue improving education for students.

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Hohnke speech calls on classmates to 'be a cool person'

By Bill Hohnke

I'd like to thank you all, the '98 senior class, for giving me this great opportunity. Administration, Board of Education, faculty staff, parents, and the class of 1998, I had a really good time typing this speech out, although my dog gave me some trouble. She was really hyper for some reason. She couldn't keep still for a second throughout the entire time I was typing. I had just finished printing this out when she suddenly jumped up and grabbed it off my desk. She was just about to chew it up but I managed to get it away from her. Yeah, I took the words right out of her mouth.

I don't agree with people who say life's not a game. Life is just like the computer game Tetris. It's the one with the pieces that come down from the top of the screen and you put them into lines for points. You know, that game some people play on their calculators during class — I mean after class. Isn't life just like that? People and problems will come into your life all the time just like Tetris pieces. You have to guide them into the right spots to make them fit and work.

Sometimes we play the pieces right and everything is fine and dandy. Then sometimes we get one of those really annoying pieces that just doesn't fit anywhere. Sometimes the pieces come in too fast for us to place in the right spot. Other times we misjudge where the best places for the pieces are and we regret it later. Sometimes we just aren't paying attention!

But we know it's not the end of the world if we make a mistake because that's part of the fun of the game — correcting our mistakes. We play on. We live on. Eventually, if we keep working, we can get everything

all smoothed out and happy again — until next time. Once in a while, though, we make too many mistakes in the game and we lose. That's when life hits rock bottom. But if our mistakes don't physically kill us, we can hit that reset button and start over. There is life after losing.

I personally have a few ideas that can make life more enjoyable. These are things I try to live by to make my life happy. I call them Bill's Happy Tips for a Happy Life.

Number one: As Ms. Kochan told us — Don't worry. Worrying is the single most unproductive, uncreative thing you can do. It gets you nowhere and takes up valuable energy that you could be using to remedy whatever it is you're worried about.

I worried every time I heard the words term paper for a long time. I was so worried about not doing it well I didn't do it at all. I was getting more and more behind and more and more worried until finally I reached a point where I said to myself, "Self. This is stupid." No, not the term paper, my worrying. "Worrying isn't getting me anywhere. I just need to do it." So I did. Simple as that.

On the TV show, "Garfield and Friends," they once had a sheep singing a song about not worrying. In the middle of the song he says, "There's no use worrying about the problems you can solve, and there's no use worrying about the one's you can't." When you think about it, it really makes a lot of sense. All you have to do is take care of the problems you can solve and have faith that the ones you can't solve will be OK. Don't worry if it starts raining on your graduation party. You can't worry the rain away.

I spent a few days in Wyoming last month. When I was leaving, my ticket didn't have a specific seat assignment so I was put on standby. It was a possibility that I could miss the plane and have all my lay-over flights messed up. I discovered that my friend Karen from Rhode Island was facing the same situation. I knew that everything would be fine if I missed the flight. It may take me a bit longer to get home, but I wasn't worried. I had fun singing Particle Man.

You should have soon Karen thought. If she hadn't been so tired, she probably would have ripped my vocal cords out and thrown them at the gatekeeper. I told her everything would be fine, so what was the point of worrying? I figured she was trying to be the youngest person to ever have a heart attack or something.

Some problems aren't really problems at all. Don't waste precious moments of your life stressing over little things. "I can't find my Garth Brooks CD, her nose-ring is bigger than mine, that line for Taco Supreme is too long!" Worry if your Cap-N-Gowns spontaneously combust.

Number Two: Be positive. It's so easy to be negative and add to the misery of the world. Please don't fall into that trap. It doesn't do us any good to keep telling ourselves everything is terrible. I know positive thinking isn't a magic cure-all. Positive thinking won't automatically fix your calculus grade. It won't make your sprained ankle stop aching and it certainly won't put the glass back into the rear windshield that shattered out after you backed into that parked car that really shouldn't have been parked in the street in the first place. Trust me on that one.

But positive thinking will

We have character. Does it matter? I think so. Why is character important? I can't tell you. That depends on how you use it. Bernard Mickey Wrangle, a red-headed outlaw "Tom Borin's Still Life with Woodpecker," expresses character is essential for things to be accomplished, for things to change. "What limits people is lack of character," he lectures. "What limits people is that they don't have the nerve or imagination to star in their own movie. Let alone direct it."

Congratulations seniors, you're on your way to producing big movies. You have character, and your character will only become more defined and developed in the next few years. Keep your personality. Keep your individuality. Have fun.

any other color. Our class is brown or muddy as a whole because of the brightly colored, and often clashing, colors that the individuals and groups of the senior class depict. These colors represent our particular characters: our personalities, our individuality, our willfulness.

Our class sings character. The individuals of this class have varied interests, and we are invested in our beliefs. We are passionate, enthusiastic, defiant. The diversity of this class, in the individuals' ideas, tastes, styles, values, and investments, is remarkable considering how similar our experiences have been over the past 13 years. Many here have attended the same school, have seen the same faces throughout our entire educational careers. We live in a small town, although Ann Arbor and its opportunities have surely contributed to our diversity. The underlying quality, though, which enabled us to grow this much before we entered the world, is the character that is present in so many members of the Class of '98.

This character is expressed through different groups and individuals in our class. For a few examples, the Superfans, Jaimie Maveal, Hilary Spooner, Kristen Brink, Jessica Ritter, did sing blue and gold as they provided spirit for basketball games. The communists, Kneiper, Dunn, Murph shouted red and yellow as they argued their ideas in government classes and turned key club into a different type of organization. Kneiper has also entertained us as ET and rap-

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Broshar speech celebrates class' diversity of opinion

By Sarah Broshar

I had a rather intimate look at 160 members of the senior class three weeks ago when I made the cover for the senior magazine. From the class picture this fall, I took the faces of the class of 1998 and cut out each one individually on a computer. Seeing the face of every senior filling an entire computer monitor for several minutes at a time really made me feel familiar with the individuals of our class. Putting all of the faces together on the cover, and seeing each individual as a part of the bigger picture gave me an overall feeling for what the class was like. And while I was introducing myself to the 160 faces and trying not to cut off ears or chunks of hair, I noticed a special quality this group of seniors strongly possesses.

Our class doesn't scream Blue and Gold. This was demonstrated throughout the year as we failed in almost every school spirit activity we attempted. If we were to choose a class color, blue and gold would be far from ours. In my opinion, the class of 1998's spirit would be best portrayed by a dull brown. Yet we are not brown just because we are unskilled at chugging coke, winning tug-of-war, or snarfing Jell-O without our hands. We are not brown because we fail to show up at school on certain days in our pajamas, collage sweatshirts, or the attire of our favorite teacher. We are definitely not brown because we are boring people. The reason we are brown is best illustrated with paint. Brown is the color that results from mixing red, yellow, blue, and

any other color. Our class is brown or muddy as a whole because of the brightly colored, and often clashing, colors that the individuals and groups of the senior class depict. These colors represent our particular characters: our personalities, our individuality, our willfulness.

Our class sings character. The individuals of this class have varied interests, and we are invested in our beliefs. We are passionate, enthusiastic, defiant. The diversity of this class, in the individuals' ideas, tastes, styles, values, and investments, is remarkable considering how similar our experiences have been over the past 13 years. Many here have attended the same school, have seen the same faces throughout our entire educational careers. We live in a small town, although Ann Arbor and its opportunities have surely contributed to our diversity. The underlying quality, though, which enabled us to grow this much before we entered the world, is the character that is present in so many members of the Class of '98.

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Number four: My last tip is to be a cool person. I know it sounds like a dumb thing to say but how many of us really try to be cool? When I say cool, I mean the best you can be. You guys know what it takes to be cool people. I've read the mottoes in the senior magazine and we've all seen the inspirational posters in all the classrooms. You know. Now comes the part where we go beyond knowing. Go beyond just "oh that's a nice saying."

You are incredible, fantastic people who are going to decide just how wonderful you want the world to know you are. You can decide to be awesome right now. After we leave today and even before then, be awesome. Go out and do stuff. Take a jog, write a poem, read a book, throw a party, talk to someone you've never seen before. Don't ever waste time just staring at the wall. Take a nap if you're too tired to do anything, but then wake up and do more stuff. Use every moment of your life as an opportunity to make yourself better. Not better than everyone else, but better than yourself. Be a cool person.

Keep in mind that the future is now. You see the future that we usually consider to be the future is really now, but we think of it as the future. So, in the future, when you think of now, you are really thinking of the now of the future rather

than the now of the past. Just so that's clear.

Seriously the future is now. If you think about it, everything we've ever done in your entire lives has led up to this exact moment, every person you've met, every place you've gone, every experience you've had has all come together this instant to make up who you are. Isn't that wild?

The really wild thing is that more things keep coming. We're going to keep meeting people, keep going places, and keep experiencing things for the rest of our lives. Those things are happening now. You've heard it before, but the choices we make now determine who we're going to be later. The more you invest yourself right now, this second, every second the more you have become for the future. The future is truly now.

I love the ending to the movie Back to the Future III. It has a very beautiful, meaningful message that will do us good if we keep it in mind. Marty's girlfriend, Jennifer, goes up to Doc to show him that the writing on a piece of paper representing that Marty's terrible future had been erased. She says:

"Doctor Brown, I brought this paper back from the future, but now it's erased."

And Doc says:

"Erased! Of course it's erased! Your future hasn't been written yet! No one's has! Your future is whatever you make of it. So make it a good one, the both of you."

Every one of you is awesome. You are a fantastic bunch of people who are going to do great things. Thank you for listening to me. Let's make the future a good one. Be awesome.

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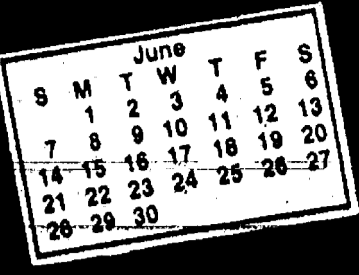
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Tools, etc., antique cabinet, signal lamp, 1-1/2 hp Johnson seahorse motor, work benches, work vice, 10" Craftsman radial arm saw, Craftsman electric sander, fire extinguishers, SK 15 pc. combination wrench set (new), SK impact sockets - 1/2" drive (new), K Tool battery charger, pipe thread cutter (1/2"-1", 0, Black & Decker electric wire wheel, arvil - 200 lb., large cattle watering tank, gasoline-powered fruit tree sprayer 55 gal., 5 hp rototiller, small sander, wall-mounted ventless gas heaters, farm gates, lots of misc. hardware, hand tools, 1/3 hp circulation pump, Coleman lanterns, 2 used gates, 18" thread, new 3/8" Blackhawk socket kit, lawn chairs, pallet jack, 2 compound mulling attachments, misc. cutting tools & cutters, oak machines, tool chest, PTO driven sprayer, 2 large pipe vices, misc. drill bits, roof top car rack, lawn & garden hand tools, stainless steel commercial sink, commercial stainless steel conveyor, cooling unit and door to build commercial cooler, 3 hp pedestal grinder, Sectional Lazy Boy sofa recliner, 3 globed arching chrome floor lamp, rocker, six cane seat chairs, assorted chairs, brass floor lamp, green modern halogen floor lamp, wood framed mirror, quality custom designed oak inlaid queen-sized waterbed, five drawer antique oak chest, antique oak dresser w/carved drawer pulls, cane seat vanity stool, pig figure collection, herosene wall lamp, wicker baskets, antique pot-bellied stove, cast iron Dutch oven and frying pan, linen's dishes & cookware, collectible glassware, books, games and toys (older Fisher-Price), Christmas decorations, records (78 & 45), Post sign, Kenmore trash compactor, antique cast iron flour box, kitchen table, indoor mini-trampoline. **BOAT - 13' Sea King aluminum boat w/18 hp Johnson electric start on heavy duty trailer. LAWN TRACTOR - 10 hp Wheehorse lawn tractor w/snowplow**

Owners: Dale & Lola Richardson

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

Thursday, June 11
 Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets at the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement - Community, 7-8:30 p.m. Info. (734) 741-8200.
 Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, June 15
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
 Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at the Waterloo Farm Museum, 7 p.m. Info. (734) 498-3395 evenings.
 Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at KeyBank, 7:30 p.m. Info. 475-2629.
 Chelsea Recreation Council meets at the village of Chelsea offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at Sylvan

Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 16
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.
 Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea High School media center, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea District Library Board meeting at Faith in Action, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 17
 Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 5 p.m.
 Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea High School media center, 7:30

p.m.
Thursday, June 18
 Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets in the Chelsea Community Hospital private dining room at noon. Info. 475-1145.
Monday, June 22
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
 Eating Disorders Support Group for family and friends of teens and young adults with anorexia and bulimia meeting at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 7:30-9 p.m. Info. 475-0558.
 Chelsea School Board meets in the board room, 7:30 p.m. This is the final meeting for the 1997/1998 school year.
Tuesday, June 23
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 24
 Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Rd., 7:30 p.m.

at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Webster Township Board meeting at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 17
 Dexter Heritage Guild meets at the Dexter Museum, 1 p.m.
 Dexter Families Anonymous Support Group meets at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Info. 426-8260.
American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 557 meets at the American Legion Home, 8 p.m.
Webster Township Planning Commission meets at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 20
Hudson Mills Metropark, Flowers, Ferns And Woody Plants' Summer Botany Hike at 1 p.m. Pre-registration required. Info. 1-800-477-3191.
Breathers Club will meet at the Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room, 11 a.m.

bag seminar series on domestic violence at no charge. Meetings will take place at 4100 Clark Road, Ann Arbor, noon-2 p.m. Info. (734) 973-0242, extension 296.
Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (734) 475-3305.
FEMALE Washtenaw Co. Chapter - "Pampering Ourselves" discussion at the Genesis Foundation, 2309 Packard Road is Thursday, June 18, 7 p.m. for Moms only. Info. Laura, (734) 434-2402.

Free mammogram and clinical breast exams through the Washtenaw County Public Health Title XV program. Info. (734) 484-7220.
Free Mammograms and Pap Tests available for many women over 40 through Title XV program. Info. (734) 484-7220.
HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties. For location and times call (734) 572-9355.
Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at (734) 475-9494 or Faith in Action at (734) 475-3305.
Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers for clerical support, direct patient care and spiritual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, (734) 741-5777 for further information.
Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info. (734) 484-7219.
La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County will hold its free monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 23, 10 a.m., at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E Middle. Info. Adele, (734) 475-8340.
New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, (734) 426-8931 or the church, 426-8247 for information.
New Beginnings, a grief support group for persons experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info. Kear-

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DEXTER
Thursday, June 11
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m.
Friday, June 12-13
 Dexter Boy Scout Troop 477, 28th annual rummage sale at Dexter High School, 2615 Baker Road. Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Friday, June 12
 Hudson Mills Metropark "Evening Bird Walk" will take place at 7 p.m. Pre-registration required. Info. (734) 426-8211.
Saturday, June 13
 Hudson Mills Metropark "Talking About Turtles" slide presentation will be at 1 p.m. Pre-registration required. Info. (734) 426-8211.
Monday, June 15
 Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at First of America Bank for workshop session, 7:30 p.m.
 Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 16
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m.
 Dexter Garden Club meets at Dexter Historical Area Museum, 7:30 p.m. Info. Lori Arbour, 426-2372.
 Dexter Township Board meets

MISCELLANEOUS
 Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
 Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets at the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community on the second Thursday of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. Info. (734) 741-8200. Meetings are free and confidential.
 Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at (734) 475-0160.
 Chelsea Together. For more info. call week days 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or (734) 475-5935, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
 Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149, Marian Burgett, 426-2196, Shawn Dettling, 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, 426-2160.
 Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at First of America Bank, Dexter. For more info. (734) 426-1080.
 Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals M-F to elderly homebound. Serves lunch M-F at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland building. To reserve a lunch, call 24 hours ahead, Cindy White, (734) 426-5397.
 Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info. (734) 426-0369.
 Domestic Violence Project Safe House presents a monthly brown

bag seminar series on domestic violence at no charge. Meetings will take place at 4100 Clark Road, Ann Arbor, noon-2 p.m. Info. (734) 973-0242, extension 296.

ney Kirkby; (734) 475-2868.
Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Info. (734) 475-4264.
Parent to Parent Program in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call (734) 475-3305.
Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events discussion groups. For membership, call recording at (734) 973-1933.
The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets Sunday, June 14 at the St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, 1:30 p.m. Info. (734) 741-9209.
Play-N-Chat, a home-based group for moms and their children under five years old, meets Wednesdays and Fridays. For place and times call Jackie Esch (734) 426-5437.
Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon. Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call (734) 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.
Smokers, Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 426-8696.
Volunteers Needed M-F from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. to deliver mid-day meals to senior citizens in the Dexter area. For info., call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Nutrition Center (734) 426-5397.

NEWCOMERS WELCOME SERVICE

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 Chelsea Representative
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NANCY DONAHUE
 Dexter Representative
 Please Call Nancy
 426-8420

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Michigan Farm Bureau fun facts

A 20-year study of growing crops with municipal sewage sludge offers solid evidence that the practice is safe and beneficial to crops and soil. Commonly referred to as "biosolids," researchers have tracked corn and grass growth on a 40-acre parcel. Their conclusion? Biosolids will not put toxic heavy metals in food crops, when used properly. And it also boosted the organic content of soil, which boosted crop yields in comparison to conventional fertilizer.

Could there be a custom-made cookie in your future?

USDA researchers believe so. They've discovered that two wheat proteins control the hardness of the wheat. Bakers use hard wheats to make bread and soft wheat for cookies and cake. The softer the wheat, the finer the flour which means softer cakes and cookies.

Molds belong to a group of organisms, called fungi, which absorb their food through skinny feeding threads. There are more than 100,000 kinds of fungi around, including mushrooms, yeasts that make bread rise, mildew on damp walls and the green stuff growing on old cheese. Airborne spores, which are kind of like the molds' seed, land where they can get a well-balanced diet of carbohydrates, oxygen and nitrogen.

Those different shades of green on the golf course are created by different mowing heights and different grass species. Fairways are typically Kentucky bluegrass, similar to what's growing in your yard. Greens and the tee which are mowed shorter, are generally planted to creeping bentgrass. It not only tolerates the short haircut, it likes it.

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Photos by Mary Kumbler

Field Day
Students at Bates Elementary School enjoyed an all-school Field Day May 29. Pictured are Julia Egeler and Eric Gamble, third-graders involved in an egg rolling race. Also pictured is Cory Gray, a fourth-grader, going through an obstacle course.



Your Money Matters

by David Adams

(Continued from Page Three)
education, not to make them millionaires.

3. B, an umbrella liability policy. For an annual premium of between \$100 and \$300, you can boost your liability coverage to \$1 million or more inexpensive protection in our litigious society.

4. D, you may not need life insurance. The key question is, who besides yourself is dependent on your income? If the answer is no one, you may be able to drop your coverage.

5. A, a durable power of attorney and a living will. Through a durable power of attorney, you name someone to act as your agent in financial matters if you become incapacitated. Many states also allow a durable power of attorney for health care decisions. A living will spells out your wishes about medical treatment if you should become terminally ill and can't speak for yourself.

6. D, all of the above. If you have a pre-existing medical condition, you can take advantage of the COBRA provision (named for a federal law), which allows you to extend your group coverage (for 18 months in the case of a layoff) as long as you pick up the

premiums, or a conversion policy, which allows you to convert the group insurance at your old job to an individual policy. If you're in good health, consider going it along with a short-term policy that covers catastrophic illnesses. It could cost less than the alternatives.

7. B, 20 percent. Sure, you're forfeiting some borrowing power, but you're sleeping like a baby at night. A margin loan that small all but guarantees that you won't have to sell assets to meet a margin call.

How did you do? If your

score was less than perfect, don't worry. Money management is one of the most difficult tasks you'll ever have to undertake. Keep trying and seek the advice of a qualified professional for further instruction.

###

David Adams is the president and CEO of the Michigan Credit Union League. Send your financial questions to: Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, MI 48086-5040. Or, visit the MCUL on the Internet at www.mcul.org.

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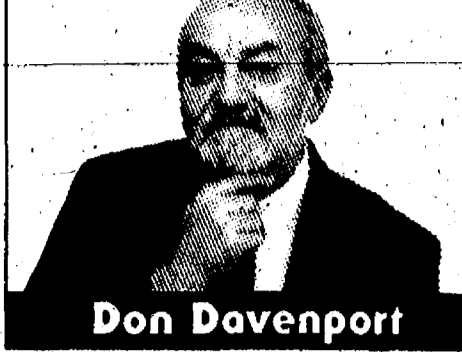
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Raymond P. Howe, D.D.S., M.S.



Budget proposal potentially devastating

VETERANS



Don Davenport

The budget proposed for the Department of Veterans Affairs for fiscal year 1999 is potentially devastating to the nation's vets, according to a report authored by The Independent Budget for the Department of Veterans Affairs, an annual policy report produced by four vets' groups that provides a needs-based analysis of the funds required by the VA.

Authors of The Independent Budget — the AMVETS, Disabled American Veterans, Paralyzed Veterans of America and the Veterans of Foreign Wars — said the administration's appropriation falls \$1.1 billion short of what is needed to meet the needs of vets.

They maintain that the president's budget also fails to provide adequate resources to substantially improve the quality and timeliness of benefits.

While the administration proposes to make up the difference in health-care appropriations with the collection of funds from third-party payers — such as insurance companies — the reality is that this is a gamble that may leave the VA woefully short of funds needed to treat the veterans it serves, the report said.

Historically, the VA has never met its collection targets. The authors contend that reimbursements should be used to augment, not substitute for, appropriations.

In addition, if approved by Congress, this is the third year in a row that the VA's appropriation has been "straight-lined," with no increase to cover new programs or inflation.

"The impact of the budget shortfall is compounded by the VA's rapid reorganization and creation of a new eligibility and enrollment system that goes into effect in October," the report said.

By law, available funds will determine the number of veterans who can gain access to VA health-care services. The VA's failure to collect adequate payments from third-party payers may result in denial of services to tens of thousands of vets and lower quality care.

The report continues that the level of staffing that the president's budget would authorize for the VA's benefits programs falls far short of what is needed to deliver benefits in an equitable and timely manner.

The Independent Budget recommends 500 additional employees to handle the unprecedented compensation and pension claims backlog that has resulted from staffing reductions in past years.

"Given the federal budget surplus and the administration's proposal for billions of dollars of spending for new programs, it is disturbing that there is such a lack of concern for veterans programs," the report concluded. "Our nation should honor previous commitments before new ones are made."

A tip of the Heritage Newspapers' cap goes to Lannie Thomas of Taylor, a staff service officer, who has been named assistant director for

veterans affairs and rehabilitation for the Michigan Department of the American Legion.

An Army combat medic in the Vietnam War, Thomas is very active in his hometown, particularly with the Taylor Soccer Club, in which he serves as a board member, and the Taylor Soccer Boosters, where he is president.

Don Davenport, editor emeritus of the News-Herald, served in the armed forces for 23 years and is a former state-level American Legion officer.

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11:30 am - 12:30 pm - Construction Finance
12:30 - 1:30 pm - How to Choose Your Kitchen & Bath Cabinets

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1st Annual Area Wide Garage Sale
Sat. June 20th
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Sponsored by Chelsea Community Fair Board

Chelsea student earns scholarship

Sarah Amber Martin, a junior at Chelsea High School, is the recipient of the 1998 Japan-U.S. Senate Youth Exchange Program Scholarship.

Martin, 17, is the Michigan representative and one of 50 students nationwide who were selected by Youth For Understanding International Exchange to receive the honor. She will be living with a Japanese host family for six weeks as she learns about Japan and Japanese family, culture, education, and government.

Martin will attend a four-day comprehensive training session in San Francisco before departing for Tokyo in June, to learn about family traditions, culture, language, and cross-cultural issues.

Martin plans to spend the next five weeks working to

raise and earn the remaining money needed to cover her domestic plane tickets, a \$500 registration fee, and spending money.

Martin will also be attending a world affairs seminar on a scholarship provided by the Chelsea Lions Club. The seminar will be held on the campus of University of Wisconsin-Whitewater the week prior to her Japan departure.

The seminar is designed for students to learn about and discuss world affairs in a multicultural forum. Students are expected to prepare themselves on specific topics that will be the focus of the seminar. International students will be attending and provide multiple perspectives to these discussions.

Chelsea



Young Creative Writers

Chelsea elementary school creative writing students marked their accomplishments at a student reading at Beach Middle School May 28. The students, who had been working individually and in small groups with a mentor this semester, read selections from their poetry, fiction and essays in front of their family, teachers and administrators. In front, from left, are Lydia Aikenhead, Christina Masaracchia, Johanna Jackson, Whitney Gonyon, Diana Ladio, Chrissy Widmayer and Anne Seelbach. In back are Eric Thomas, Nicholas Harris, Nathan Taylor, Ryan Fark and Carey Wallace (mentor). Not pictured is Jamie Bougher.

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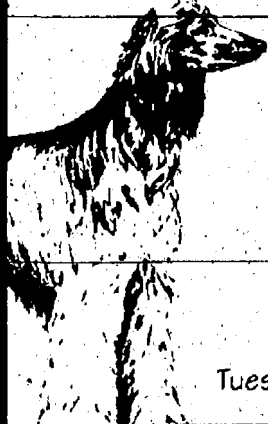
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THE GARDEN CORNER

Michigan State University Extension Service

The growing season is heating up, and gardening questions are proliferating almost as quickly as weeds. Michigan State University Extension specialists answer timely questions about vegetable gardening, lawn care, landscape and household pests, and other related topics.

Q. I was hiking on state land in late July and I found a green cardboard box shaped like a milk carton that was stapled to

a tree. The printing on it said it was a gypsy moth trap. How does it work? Does trapping them keep them from spreading?

A. Gypsy moth traps lure male gypsy moths by dispensing the chemical "perfume" that female moths use to attract mates. Traps are generally used to detect new populations of gypsy moths or to track the spread of infestations. Occasionally, large numbers of traps may be used to attempt to control isolated infestations by trapping out all the males. Please leave all such traps where you find them — each one provides valuable information to scientists monitoring and seeking to control this defoliating pest.

Q. Are there any guidelines for using climbing vines near structures?

A. Avoid planting climbing vines near wooden walls — the weight of the vine and the moisture they hold can damage the wood. Vines that grow above the rain gutters of your house can do a great deal of damage to shingles. Sturdy trellises or welded wire panels make good supports for climbing vines. If they're near buildings, prune the vines occasionally to keep them from getting a toehold on walls and roofs.

Q. Where did the earwig get its name? Do these insects do any damage around the house?

A. The name "earwig" originated in Europe, where some people believed these insects entered the ears of sleeping persons and bored into their brains.

The European earwig is a 20th century introduction to

the United States, occurring now throughout the northeastern states and on the west coast.

Earwigs are easy to recognize by their reddish-brown color, short wings and forceps-like appendages on the tip of the abdomen. Though they are fierce-looking, they live primarily on fungi and plant matter. They often find their way into homes, where they may attempt to take up residence in basements, crawl spaces and other dark, damp areas.

Removing boards, firewood, stones and other debris outside the home; caulking cracks and other openings in foundation walls and around windows, doors and sill plates; and reducing outdoor lights are the first steps in control.

Earwigs can be trapped in rolls of newspaper set out doors or in infested areas indoors. Burn or destroy the rolls daily. Controlling earwigs outdoors with insecticides is difficult because these pests move about so much.

Q. I've never grown watermelon before, but I have some in my garden this year. I have never been able to tell a good one at the grocery store by thumping it, so I'm wondering how I'm going to tell when my melons are ripe.

A. Look at your melon instead. The bottom side of most varieties turns from greenish-white to a buttery or creamy color when the melon is ripe. Most melons have a powdery, slick appearance on top until they're ripe; then they become rough and dull. Look also at the curled tendril where the fruit stem is attached to the vine — for many varieties, the melon is ripe when this curl dies or shortly thereafter.

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June 14, 1998

AUTOMOTIVE REVIEWS

By Gary Gosselin

Millenia may be Mazda's flagship luxury car, but I still would rather have a Cadillac.

And that's a good thing, because people like me aren't who Mazda's marketing is; rather it's Lexus, Infiniti and Acura owners or wannabes.

Plus, I'm priced right out of the upper \$30,000 range of vehicles so I can dream of a Cadillac, or whatever I want, and still not be taken seriously.

I suppose the main reason I say Cadillac is that the Millenia has more of a sport-like ride than I would prefer in a luxury vehicle, not the smooth, sometimes boat-like suspension of a Caddy.

It just didn't feel like a luxury car.

Part of that would have to be that the transmission hitched, and acceleration was not as smooth or as forceful as I would normally expect in this price range.

Now, the 2.3-liter V6 puts out 210 horsepower, so there shouldn't be a power problem — maybe it was just a tired transmission or something.

Look at the exterior of the car. It does have crisp lines and a sort of flat profile reminiscent of most of the European and Asian luxury cars.

Luxury is also evident in the interior with leather seating and front heated buckets.

There is also tastefully done burled walnut around the floor-mounted shifter and along the dash, and the sunroof is a welcome addition anytime.

Other nice interior touches include a digital clock, exterior temperature readout and a digital heating and cooling readout on the top of the dash. The combination, with the nicely styled and gently rounded dash, presented a nice effect.

The heating and cooling was easy to use with five large buttons, but with the climate control feature, there really isn't much need to touch it.

I know most Asian and European manufacturers frown on

our practice of eating, drinking and everything else in our cars, but that's no reason to put only one cupholder in the entire car.

That would be fine in different markets, but people used to six or eight in their sport utility, will likely not be happy with the lack of cupholders, luxury car or not.

One addition that was unusual was that the door armrests had a door on top of them which opened for extra storage. It was interesting if nothing else.

In the back there is a rear bench seat, but don't expect to seat three adults comfortably. Like all cars in this class, the seat is too small for three but roomy for two. (Unlike the old Caddy's which would have held three burly men comfortably.)

Whether you're listening to Bach or rock, the Bose radio system will satisfy your every whim. No aftermarket system needed here.

The AM/FM, cassette and CD stereo included five speakers, and would blast it out for those listening to Nine Inch Nails, or it would precisely hit the highs and lows of your favorite concerto.

Pop the trunk and you'll see a cavernous space with enough room for the golf clubs or enough luggage for the four people who can fit into the car.

Despite the "sporty" ride, the Millenia comes with a top-notch suspension including power rack-and-pinion steering, and multi-link suspension.

Some other goodies include keyless remote entry and alarm system, tilt wheel, power windows and locks, eight-way power front seats, cruise control and 24-hour roadside assistance. Look for a decent warranty in the three-year/50,000-mile bumper-to-bumper warranty offered.

MAZDA MILLENIA S

BASE PRICE: \$36,595

AS-TESTED: \$37,845

TYPE: Front-engine, front-drive, four-door compact luxury sedan

ENGINE: 2.3-liter V6 with 210 horsepower matched to a four speed automatic transmission

MILEAGE: 20 mpg city, 28 mpg highway

TOP SPEED: NA

LENGTH: 189.8 inches

WHEELBASE: 108.3 inches

CURB WT.: 3,391 pounds

BUILT AT: Japan

OPTIONS: Polished alloy wheels, \$500; four seasons package (heated front seats, heavy-duty battery, windshield washer low indicator light and heavy duty motor, heated outside mirrors, large capacity washer tank), \$300.

DESTINATION CHARGE: \$450

Been looking for a sport utility vehicle that has all the creature comforts of home and the ride of a luxury car?

How about a luxury car that already has all the creature comforts, ride and the go-anywhere ability of all-wheel-drive, like Audi's A4 Quattro.

Interior-wise, the Audi A4 is not gaudy or overdone with a lot of chrome do-dads. Instead it has a rich clean appearance with what seems like just the right amount of real wood to let you know you're behind the wheel of a German-built luxury automobile.

Front seats are comfortable, fit well, are easily adjustable, and are heated. Controls work as advertised and are close at hand.

Even though the A4's tilt and telescopic steering wheel isn't power operated, it adjusts easily and can make driving the A4 comfortable for drivers of all shapes and sizes.

The only change I would make to Audi's A4 interior is in the red instrumentation lighting. I must add that I was the only person who did not care for the color. Everyone else who rode or drove the Audi adored the red lighting.

Rear passengers have plenty of leg, hip and shoulder room. The only complaint is that some of the passengers thought the rear seats could have had a little more padding in the bottom seat cushion, where it really counts.

There is more trunk space than what one might think. Even though the trunk lid is not that big, when opened it reveals quite a large space. Little extras inside the trunk are tie-down points to secure objects, a built-in pull-down handle and an emergency triangle, just in case.

Although the power from A4's 190 horsepower 2.8-liter V6 engine is divided up among all four of its wheels, there is more than enough power to motor down the road without having to worry about merging or passing.

There are reasons why people purchase a manual transmission over an automatic. One of those is because man-

ual transmissions are more performance-oriented and fun to drive. Another reason is that they are usually less expensive.

In the case of the Audi A4 Quattro, I'd recommend paying the extra money for the Tiptronic five-speed automatic. It offers all the fun of downshifting and upshifting into and out of hard corners without any of the sometimes fancy footwork needed to pull off a perfect shift.

The advantage of the Tiptronic five-speed automatic transmission is that if you don't feel like shifting just put it in drive and forget about it. If you want to have a little fun shifting, just slide the shifter a little to the right and pull back to downshift. Upshifting is accomplished by just pushing the shifter up.

No-muss, no fuss and no embarrassment from grinding the transmission from a missed shift.

Handling of the all-wheel-drive is very good. Its AWD system allows the car to hold the road like it's on rails, even on wet slippery pavement.

Luckily, the A4's road-holding ability does not come about at the expense of ride quality. The A4's ride is more than comparable with other luxury cars in its class with only two-wheel drive.

So, if you are considering a sport utility vehicle that rides like a car, maybe you ought to consider buying a luxury car that can go in the mud and snow like a sport utility vehicle.

Included in the cost of the Audi is all scheduled maintenance for the first three years or 50,000 miles.

AUDI A4 QUATTRO

BASE PRICE: \$28,120

AS TESTED: \$32,420

TYPE: All-wheel-drive four door sedan

ENGINE: 2.8 liter V6 with 190 horsepower matched to a five-speed automatic transmission.

MILEAGE: 17 mpg city, 27 mpg highway

TOP SPEED: NA

LENGTH: 178 inches

WHEELBASE: 102.6 inches

CURB WT.: 3,450 pounds

OPTIONS: Leather interior, \$1,190; all weather package, \$660; expandable ski storage sack, remote locking sunroof, heated front seats, eight-speaker Bose sound system, \$1,950

DESTINATION CHARGE: \$500.



Chelsea Heat

These Chelsea boys competed in Ann Arbor's fourth annual Superball Tournament. They placed third and won medals for sportsmanship. Top are Robbie Moffet, left, and Jon Welton. Seated are Billy Hayes, left, and Geoffrey Wonders.



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HEARSAY EVIDENCE

During the course of a trial, a witness may answer a question with secondhand knowledge. If so, it is grounds for objection since a witness can only testify about things that he or she has actually seen. Anything that he or someone else saw, and then told the witness about, is considered to be "hearsay evidence." What is "heard said" distorts the actual truth; therefore, it is irresponsible and, consequently, immune from cross-examination. If the judge agrees that the testimony is hearsay, it must be stricken from the record. With this, as with other aspects of the law, the more the average person knows, the better off she will be able to use the law to his or her advantage.

There are situations in which a conversation may be related; if, for example, it concerns the state of mind of the defendant before, during, or after a crucial event. The LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., in practice for over a quarter of a century, accepts cases relating to civil litigation, personal injury, business law, real estate, estate probate, family law, and criminal defense. To schedule a free initial consultation at our offices, located at 3249 Broad Street in Dexter, please call 426-4695.

HINT: Applications of law require analysis of individual facts of each situation to determine their legal relevance.

Scout rummage sale set

Dexter High School will open for Boy Scout Troop 477's 28th annual rummage sale at 9 a.m. Friday, June 12. Sale hours are 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday. New items will be added throughout Friday.

Scout families have been picking up donations for several months and have collected tons of high quality rummage that will be on sale in the gymnasium, cafeteria and halls of the school. Merchandise is organized by category, including tables of collectibles, glassware, jewelry, holiday decorations, pots and pans, lamps, wicker and sporting goods. Thousands of items are marked for 50 cents or less.

One of the largest community rummage sales in the area, the Boy Scout sale draws customers from as far away as Belleville, Jackson, Lansing and Adrian.

"We're so grateful to members of the Dexter, Chelsea and Ann Arbor communities for their generous support and to the Dexter Community Schools for allowing us to use the high school," says Scoutmaster Jack Brigham. "We're looking forward to a wonderful sale again this year."

Proceeds from the sale — the troop's only fund raiser — are used to help defray costs for the Scout advancement program and merit badges, camping, summer trips, and for the scout cabin.

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Chelsea's Newest Preschool is holding an Open House on Saturday, June 13th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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For further information call
Barbara Brown at 475-7674 or
Laureen Rutherford at 475-8924

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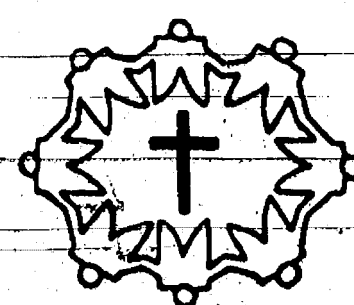

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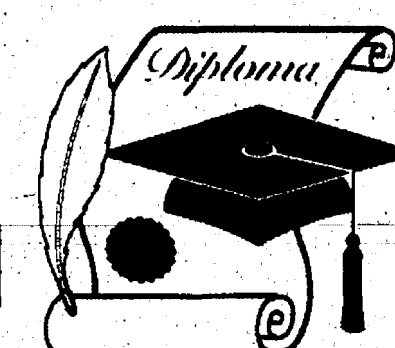
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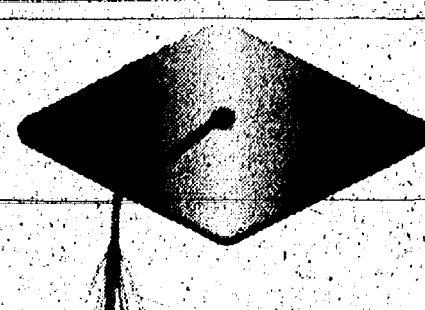


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Outstanding Teacher

Chelsea resident Diane Spence was recently honored as an outstanding teacher by WDIV-TV and Newsweek magazine. Spence is a fifth-grade teacher at Edgemont Elementary in the Van Buren Public Schools. She was one of 12 teachers recognized at the 12th annual Newsweek-WDIV-TV Outstanding Teacher awards ceremony May 13 at the Roostertail in Detroit. Each teacher received \$2,000, a crystal apple and a commemorative Newsweek cover featuring their photo. Spence is pictured with Mort Crim, the program's co-host and WDIV vice president of community affairs, and Alan Frank, WDIV vice president and general manager.

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Julie Nichols
Pa. Ann Lane
Emily Bellor
Erin Smith
Amanda Carlock
Tom Bullock
Jan Bilski
Susan Wilsh
Paula Spang

Local church receives money

Our Savior Lutheran Church, in Chelsea, recently received \$450 from Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, through the Society's Congregational Matching Funds program.

Lutheran Brotherhood matched the amount that the congregation raised through a sauerkraut supper on March 14.

The church will use the funds it raised and the matching funds from Lutheran Brotherhood for a storage shed.

Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, offers a broad range of high quality financial products and services to Lutherans nationwide. Through its fraternal programs, Lutheran Brotherhood aids its members, their communities, and Lutheranism. Over the last year, Lutheran Brotherhood has allocated more than \$440 million to fraternal programs.

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Insurance refund on way

Insurance Refund: Every person in Michigan who pays auto insurance will receive a refund averaging \$180 per vehicle from their insurance company in 1998.

The Michigan Catastrophic Claims Association, an insurance industry group, approved the refund plan just one day after the House of Representatives passed Democratic legislation.

The bill was amended by state Rep. Gloria Schermesser (D-Lincoln Park) to increase from \$1 billion to \$1.2 billion. The \$1.2 billion will come from a \$2.5 billion surplus in the insurance industry's catastrophic accident fund.

The money was raised through special assessments paid by every Michigan driver on their auto insurance bills.

IRA Protection Bill: Legislation to protect individual retirement savings has passed the House Commerce Committee.

House Bill 5612 would protect savings in Roth IRAs from creditors and bankruptcy. Michigan currently offers similar protection for traditional IRAs, but not for Roth IRAs, which were authorized by Congress last year.

Created as part of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997, the Roth IRA is the opposite of a traditional IRA. Traditional IRAs offer tax deductions when you put money in, but you must pay income tax on what you take out.

With a Roth IRA, there is no deduction at the beginning, but withdrawals are tax-free if all rules are followed.

Primary Care Bill: Legislation to allow women direct access to obstetricians-gynecologists (ob-gyn) for routine examinations was unanimously approved by the House.

Under the legislation, to be named a primary physician, the ob-gyn has to be recognized by the Health Maintenance Organization or insurance company.

Disclosure Bill: Restaurants and other food service establishments must disclose who receives, and in what amount, service charges and automatic gratuities under House Bill 5056.

Under the legislation, which passed the House, food service establishments would have to give notice of the automatic gratuity or other amount charged, either as a fixed amount or a percentage of the customer's bill.

In addition, establishments would be prohibited from keeping any of the gratuity — all of that money must be distributed to the appropriate

wait staff. Establishments could keep the service charges.

However, if a portion of the service charge goes to the wait staff, the business would have to include that percentage in the notice. The notice must be printed on the bill. It also must be posted on the premises of the food service establishment, or printed on the menu.

Food service establishments which fail to comply would face a \$500 fine for the first offense and a \$1,000 fine for the second. Complaints would be investigated by the local prosecuting attorney's office.

Theft Prevention: Legislation to increase funding to combat automobile theft has passed House.

House Bill 4769 increases

funding to the Automobile Theft Prevention Authority by requiring insurance companies to pay one dollar into the fund for every vehicle they insure, including commercial and fleet vehicles.

Currently, the fund only collects \$1 from vehicles owned by individuals that are not used for business purposes. ATPA distributes grants to police departments, sheriff's departments, state police teams, county prosecutors, and private nonprofit groups to support anti-theft activities around the state.

Lower Speed Limit: The House has passed House Bill 4251, legislation sponsored by Schermesser lowering the speed limit to 15 miles per hour in school zones.

The current speed allowed is 25 miles per hour.

Exercise caution when flying kite

As spirits soar in warm spring weather, so do colorful and creative kites. But throwing caution to the wind can bring hazards, too.

Kite enthusiasts will stay safer by exercising special care and avoiding tangles with Detroit Edison poles and utility lines.

Here are some simple rules from Detroit Edison to fly kites safely:

- Select a good, level, open space. Wires, poles, trees, large stones, ruts and ditches can cause injury.

- If a kite becomes lodged in a high tree, utility pole or wire, don't try to remove it. If kites or other objects are caught on Detroit Edison wires or poles, please call the utility at 1-800-477-4747 to report the location.

- Don't fly kites in threatening weather. If a kite is hit by lightning, its wet string will conduct the electricity to the

person flying the kite.

- Use lightweight wood for kite frames.
- Use strong, dry cord for kite string.

- Don't use kites containing metal or wire parts, or cotton-wrapped or plain wire for kite string. Metal and wire serve as conductors when they come in contact with electrical equipment. In addition, exposed nails and pins may injure hands and arms.

- Be cautious of sudden wind gusts that can knock you off balance. Also, wind gusts can pull the kite cord quickly through your hand, causing burns.

- Avoid traffic areas such as streets, highways and railroad rights-of-way.

- Don't fly kites from rooftops or other elevated structures unless they are protected by enclosures high enough to prevent a fall.

Auto checkup helps prepare for summer

A quick and easy automotive checkup can help prepare a vehicle for the stress of summer's high temperatures and increase reliability on long road trips, according to AAA Michigan.

"The cold temperatures may be behind us, but summer heat can be just as hard on automobiles as the fiercest winter weather," says Robert Kaczor, automotive services director at AAA Michigan. Last summer, AAA Michigan assisted 250,000 motorists with summer car problems — the most common problem is "can't start" battery troubles. "A few minutes spent checking your car's vital components can help you enjoy a summer of trouble-free driving," Kaczor said.

To help prevent dangerous and inconvenient tire failure, examine tires for uneven or excessive tread wear. Make sure all tires, including the spare, are inflated properly.

With the engine off, look for worn or cracked belts and damaged, blistered or soft hoses. Inspect anti-freeze/coolant level and condi-

tion, making certain the proper 50/50 mixture of water and coolant is present.

Check motor oil level and condition. If driving under extreme conditions — such as very hot temperatures or towing a heavy trailer — switch to a motor oil with higher viscosity. Check the owner's manual for specific oil recommendations.

If you are not comfortable performing this inspection yourself, a qualified auto service facility can conduct a thorough examination. Review your owner's manual for recommended items to be serviced based on mileage and length of time you will be driving.

Because even properly maintained vehicles can break down, AAA Michigan urges motorists to equip their vehicle with an emergency kit containing at least the following items: flashlight with extra batteries; warning devices such as flares or reflective triangles; jumper cables; and a first-aid kit. A cellular phone provides an easy way to summon emergency assistance.

Meet a bright new member of Dr. Okey's team!

Sandra Timoszyk, MSN, RN, CS, NP

Sandra Timoszyk has joined our health care team as a highly qualified adult nurse practitioner. Trained, dedicated and highly attentive to patient needs, she has treated cardiac intensive care and medical surgical patients. Her interests include health education, cardiac risk reduction, and counseling to folks who want to stop smoking. Please join us in warmly welcoming Sandy Timoszyk!

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Impotence drug has market in local area

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

In the field of treating impotence across the United States and here locally, everything's coming up Viagra, according to Chelsea Community Hospital Urologist Howard Usitalo.

In the month since the drug's introduction, Usitalo said he has written over 300 prescriptions to treat impotence and Brady Murphy, pharmacist for Chelsea Pharmacy, said he has filled close to 20 prescriptions a day.

"People are having great success," Usitalo said.

Usitalo said the drug has taken off far better than even the drug manufacturer had planned, selling \$280 million worth of pills in the first month. He said more than 1 million men see a doctor about impotence every year.

Usitalo attributes the drug's success to its ease of use. He said previous treatments such as injections were much more intrusive and painful and the new oral drug eliminates those problems.

Usitalo said that Viagra has opened up new markets for impotence drugs. He said most of his patients on previous treatments returned to ask about Viagra, but about half of his patients were new.

Usitalo said before Viagra

people were resistant to talking about impotence.

"With Viagra, they're more willing to ask," he said.

Usitalo said the best candidates for the drug are people who have mild to moderate problems. He said the drug treats the physical causes of impotence by increasing nitrous oxide in the patient's blood vessels.

Taken 30 minutes before sex, Viagra can help patients regain normal functioning. Usitalo cautioned that the drug won't enhance sexual ability, nor will it help with psychological factors.

"It's not really going to make you a major sexual functioning guy," he said.

Usitalo said most of his patients asking for the drug were middle-aged from age 55 to 70 years old. Most of the men have been married for some time but were beginning to have trouble.

Usitalo said many of the men were worried about maintaining attachment with their spouses and felt they were suffering when they were impotent. In those cases, Viagra can become a gift to the relationship.

"This drug lets people get back to being intimate with their partner," Usitalo said. "It can improve closeness between people."

Dexter library to host drop-in storytime for young children

The Dexter District Library will host drop-in storytime beginning Wednesday, June 17 for children ages 3 to 6 years old.

Storytimes will be every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and will last approximately 30 minutes. The program will run for nine weeks and end on

Aug. 12. The storytime program includes stories, flannelboards, music fingerplays and other activities that bring the fun of books to your child. No registration is required.

If you have further questions, please call Dexter District Library at 428-4477.

Farm fun facts offered

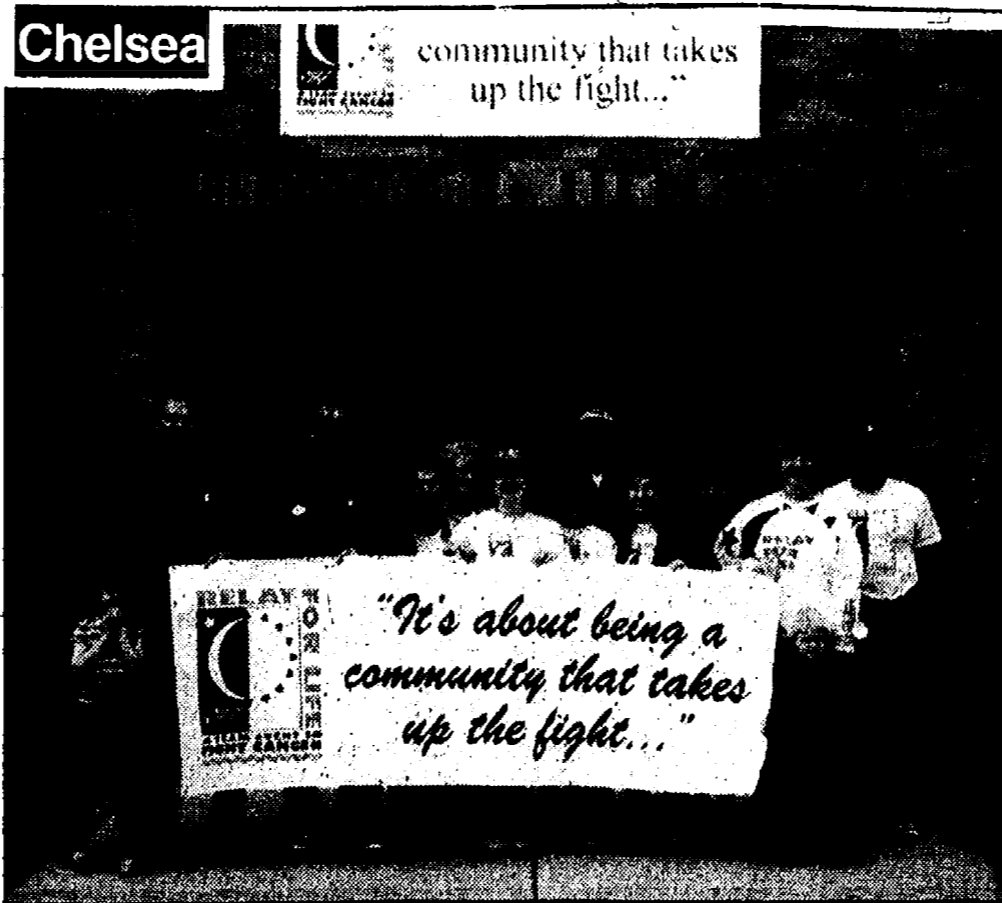
American beer may soon have a distinctly German taste. The Agricultural Research Service has come out with a new hops variety called Santaim, which provides beer drinkers with the aroma and taste found previously only in hops from Germany's Tettng region. The Tettng hops can be grown in the United States, but its yield is much lower. The new hops yields twice as much as its predecessor and is the world's first naturally seedless hops.

and animals. In tests last summer, the watermelon/red dye combo was 80 percent effective in killing rootworms, compared to 70 percent with conventional pesticides.

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While the juice from a bitter watermelon would gag most people, researchers have discovered it tastes like a hot fudge sundae to corn rootworms. Scientists have developed a process for extracting the active ingredient along with juice and combined it with a red dye that's deadly to rootworms but safe for people

Happy Birthday
Cindy (Perry) Haydu
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Robin, Amanda



Relay for Life

The annual event to raise money for cancer awareness is next weekend, June 20-21, at Chelsea High School. Chelsea State Bank, one of the sponsors of the event, is sporting banners to promote the event. Above, committee members and cancer survivors gathered at the bank June 6. Pictured are Randy and Eileen Layher and their children, Marcia Kipfmiller, Nancy and Earl Parker, Pam Dietz, Eileen Katakowski, Art Finger and Jill Seitz. For more information about the event call Kipfmiller at 475-6368 or Parker at 475-6303.

Celtic Festival set for July 11

Advance tickets for the Saline Celtic Festival now are available throughout the Saline area. Tickets for the July 11 event are \$5 before July 9, and \$8 at the gate.

The Celtic Festival will begin at Mill Pond Park following the Celtic Festival parade, which is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. in uptown Saline. Children under 10 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

The advance ticket is valid through July 9 at the following locations:

- Celtic Festival office, 141 E. Michigan Ave., Saline;
- Saline Recreation Complex, 1866 Woodland Drive, Saline;
- Saline Chamber of Commerce, 141 E. Michigan Ave., Saline;
- Patrick's Pastry Shoppe, 131 E. Michigan Ave., Saline;
- The Drowsy Parrot coffee house, 105 N. Ann Arbor St., Saline;
- Lodi Food Mart, 6135 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Saline;
- Kerrytown Bistro, 415 N. Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor;
- Lewis Jewelers, 2000 W. Stadium Boulevard, Ann Arbor;
- Schoolkids Records and Tapes, 523 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor;

Volunteers still are needed to assist with various Celtic Festival activities.

To volunteer or for more information, call the Celtic Festival Hotline at (734) 944-2810 or fax to (734) 944-2706.

Adopt-A-Pet

Phone: (810) 231-4497

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Volunteers and foster homes are needed. Visit Animal Aid's web site at: <http://members.tripod.com-sisac/animalaid.html>

2-3 years, orange spot on head.

2. KITTENS — (5), 2 litters, 8-9 weeks, 2 black and white, 3 tabbies, abandoned.

3. "Duke" — pure Seal Point Siamese, neutered male, older kids, small, vaccinated, litter-trained, 10 years, needs low litterbox, nip problems from old injury, owner plans to euthanize if not adopted.

4. "Corey" — white, neutered male, declawed, medium coat, litter-trained, used to a cat, very timid, 9 years, vaccinated, facing euthanasia by owner.

5. "Stevie" — black and white, short-medium coat, 1 year or under, abandoned, some vaccinations, talkative.

6. "Buzzy" — light and dark gray tiger kitten, abandoned, 6-7 weeks, medium to long hair.

7. KITTENS — 8 weeks, long-hairs, abandoned, 3 black, 2 gray and white tigers.

8. "Beauty" — black kitten, long hair, female, abandoned, loves people.

9. "Rasputin" — orange/white cat, neutered male, declawed, long hair, used to dogs, cats and bird, vaccinated, leukemia negative, abandoned, five years.

10. "Refugee" — Poodle type, black, wire, 20 lbs., adult, abandoned, leery of men, vaccinated.

1. "Ducky" — tabby, small,

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ROLL CALL REPORT

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending May 22.

House Votes

China — The House voted, 364 for and 54 against, to prohibit the export of U.S. commercial satellites to the People's Republic of China.

The ban was attached to a Pentagon budget bill (HR 3616). It was a GOP response to President Clinton's approval, in February, of a waiver that allowed Loral Space and Communications to use Chinese facilities for launching a communications satellite.

Republicans have questioned whether the president breached national security by providing a technological boost to China.

The White House said the waiver was similar to ones approved by President Bush under a policy begun under President Reagan, adding that it "in no way... compromised or endangered" American security.

Duncan Hunter (R-Calif.) said, "A number of Chinese missiles are aimed at American cities. Those Chinese missiles have nuclear tips. It is not in our interest to give those Chinese missiles more reliability... That Chinese missile that sends up satellites also is the same missile that has nuclear warheads on top of it."

Robert Wexler (D-Fla.) noted GOP attempts to link the waiver to Loral campaign contributions to Democrats.

"I would not have the audacity to suggest that another member of Congress is corrupt," he said, adding it is wrong "to suggest that the president of the United States has in some way endangered our national security, without a single shred of evidence."

A "yes" vote was to approve the amendment.

Yes Bart Stupak (D-1st District), Peter Hoekstra (R-2nd District), Dave Camp (R-4th District), James Barcia (D-5th District), Fred Upton (R-6th District), Nick Smith (R-7th District), Dale Kildee (D-9th District), David Bonior (D-10th District), Joe Knollenberg (R-11th District), Sander Levin (D-12th District), Lynn Rivers (D-13th District), John Dingell (D-16th District).

No Vernon Ehlers (R-3rd District), John Conyers (D-14th District), Carolyn Kilpatrick (D-15th District).

Not voting: Deborah Stabenow (D-8th District).

Unfunded Mandates — The House passed, 279 for and 132 against, a bill (HR 3534) to curb "unfunded mandates" that Congress imposes on the private sector with laws such as environmental and workplace measures.

The Congressional Budget Office would have to project compliance costs if they are expected to exceed \$100 million a year.

If it cannot estimate the cost, the bill could be challenged on a parliamentary point of order and then quickly shelved by majority vote. In that case, the bill would die without ever having reached a debate on its merits.

Gerald Solomon (R-N.Y.) said, "It is important for small businesses across the country to know that Congress is fully aware of the consequences when it (puts) mandates on the private sector."

Frank Pallone (D-N.J.) said the bill means "that the cost of any legislation to be more important than any benefit of that legislation to human health, worker safety, or the environment."

A "yes" vote was to pass the bill.

Yes Hoekstra, Ehlers, Camp, Barcia, Upton, Nick Smith, Stabenow, Kildee, Knollenberg, Rivers.

No Stupak, Bonior, Levin, Conyers, Kilpatrick, Dingell.

Not voting: None.

The environment — The House refused, 190 for and 221 against, to apply HR 3534 (above) to attempts to repeal environmental, workplace and public health protections.

Just as the bill provides a tool for blocking regulation of the private sector, the amendment provided a way to keep laws that affect companies on

the books. For example, a bill underlining the Clean Water Act would be subjected to a point of order, debate, and a roll call vote putting members on the record.

Henry Waxman (D-Calif.) said his amendment "would not prohibit Congress from repealing or amending environmental laws, but would simply allow a debate and a vote before Congress acts."

"That's what the underlying bill does when it's a mandate on private enterprise. The environment is just as important to the American people as unfunded mandates..."

David Dreier (R-Calif.) said that under the amendment, "legislation to streamline this paperwork process (regulating small businesses) and save hundreds of trees would be subject to a point of order... This sort of tactic would jeopardize the goal of the underlying legislation."

A "yes" vote was to apply an unfunded mandates bill to environmental laws.

Yes Stupak, Barcia, Stabenow, Kildee, Bonior, Levin, Rivers, Conyers, Kilpatrick, Dingell.

No Hoekstra, Ehlers, Camp, Upton, Nick Smith, Knollenberg.

Not voting: None.

Abortion — Voting 190 for and 232 against, the House refused to permit U.S. servicewomen and military dependents to receive privately financed abortions at U.S. clinics overseas.

The amendment sought to reinstate a pro-choice policy canceled by Republicans when they took charge of Congress in 1995. The vote occurred during consideration of the fiscal 1999 defense budget (HR 3616).

Carolyn Maloney (D-N.Y.) said, "The last time I checked, American women still had the right to choose, that is, if she's living in the United States."

"If she decides to defend our country, she loses that constitutional right... This (amendment) will cost the American taxpayer absolutely nothing."

Chris Smith (R-N.J.) said the amendment "would turn Department of Defense medical facilities overseas into abortion mills... (it) makes a false distinction based not on what happens to a baby in an abortion — in other words, a violent death — but on who provides some of the cash."

A "yes" vote was to approve the amendment.

Yes Bonior, Levin, Rivers, Conyers, Kilpatrick, Dingell.

No Stupak, Hoekstra, Ehlers, Camp, Barcia.

Not voting: None.

Upton, Nick Smith, Kildee, Knollenberg.

Not voting: Stabenow.

Senate — Tobacco — The Senate voted, 72 for and 26 against, to keep a tax hike on cigarettes in effect (S 1415) increasing government control of tobacco. The bill requires companies to raise the cost by \$1.10-per-pack to discourage youth smoking.

Congress would use the revenue to reimburse federal and state governments for tobacco-related costs incurred by Medicaid.

Expected to raise from \$526 billion to \$669 billion over 25 years, the tax would fall regressively — on low-income smokers. With this vote, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to remove it from the bill.

John Ashcroft (R-Mo.) said he opposes the levy "not because it is an increase on the tobacco companies, but precisely because it is not... This is something that is required of the consumer."

A "yes" vote backed a tax increase on cigarettes.

Yes Levin, Abraham.

Voting no: None.

Not voting: None.

Thomas' Roll Call Report

Syndicate is a regular feature of Heritage newspapers.



Lessons Taught

Holly Racette, an elementary education major at the University of Michigan, recently finished a semester of student teaching at Bates Elementary School. She worked in a fourth-grade class under the supervision of teacher Stephanie Bell. While she was there, Racette taught lessons in every subject and employed various techniques to help facilitate learning for all students. Racette believes it's important to add fun and creativity to lessons and she likes to see students make connections between their lives and what they are learning. Racette is pictured in the classroom she decorated in red, white and blue to teach a social studies lesson about Michigan government. She is dressed as "Aunt Samantha," instead of Uncle Sam.

Early Summer Savings!

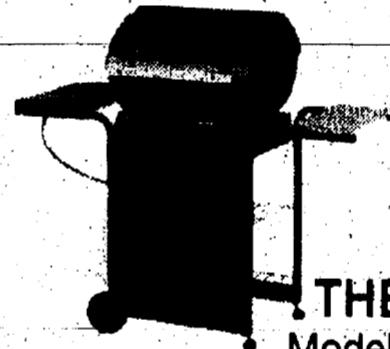
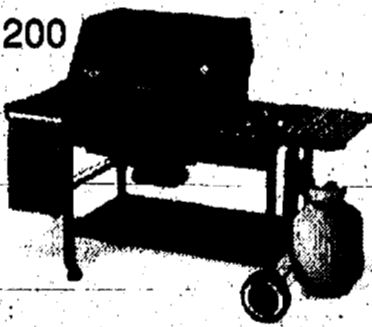
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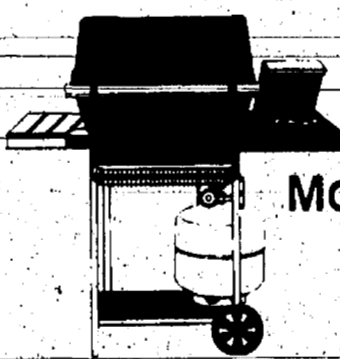
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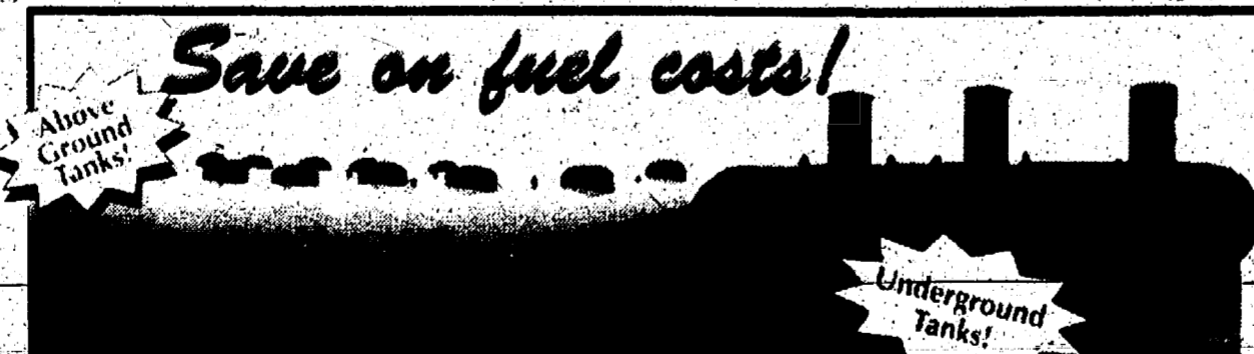
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Baton Corps holds spring recital

Chelsea Baton Corps held its spring recital on Wednesday evening, May 27, in the Chelsea High School auditorium. The theme for the recital was, "Past, Present, Future."

All the girls performed their baton skills through modeling, marching solos, pompons and group dance twirls.

The corps has been directed for the past seven years by Susan Usher-Fitzpatrick.

The Novice/Beginner Class includes Anissa Gregg, Erica Guysky, Brittany Hansen, Skye Hillman, Alexandria Keszler, Michelle Mallory and Krystin Schwarze.

Beginner 2 Class is Chelsea Gibbs, Nichole Gibbs, Marissa Guysky and Jessica Taylor.

Intermediate 1 Class is Rachel Armstrong, Brittany Bourdon, Alisha Jacobs, Lindsey Kindt, Tawney McSweeney,

Kelly Jo Milliken and Leigh Stoll.

Intermediate 2 Class is Lisa Armstrong, Susan Barkman, Ashley Brainard, Ashley Houle, Stephanie Mitchell, Erin Nelson, Brenda Newman, Sarah Schwartz and Shannon Weeks.

The opening was performed by the entire Chelsea Baton Corps, followed by modeling.

The Novice/Beginner Class Dance Twirl performed to "Step by Step."

The Beginner 2 Class Dance Twirl performed to "Dance Mix."

The Intermediate 1 Class-Juvenile Dance Twirl followed with "Can't Stop the Music."

The Poms-Chelsea Groovey Girls performed to "Shake Your Groove Thing."

The Intermediate 2 Class-Junior Dance Twirled to "2 Unlimited."

The two seven-year veteran

twirlers performed, Stephanie Mitchell and Brenda Newman.

The finale was a march routine by the entire Chelsea Baton Corps with an introduction of all members to "Step by Step."

In addition, many girls performed solos in each category.

The award ceremony was held after the recital. A reception closed out the evening.

At a May 16th DMA baton competition held in Saline, the two older Chelsea Baton Corps Dance Twirl teams competed.

The Intermediate 1 Class-Juvenile Dance Twirl group took first place.

The Intermediate 2 Class-Junior Dance Twirl group took second place. In addition, Brittany Bourdon and Erin Nelson competed individually. Bourdon took first place for Queen of the Day, 10-year-olds and state basic strut. She placed second for advance basic strut, beginning solo and fashion modeling. She placed third for Michigan most beautiful and fourth place for advanced best appearing.

Nelson placed second for beginning title modeling, 12-year-olds. She took fourth place in special beginner fancy strut and beginner title. Erin placed fifth in beginner solo and sixth in fashion modeling.



Chelsea Baton Corps recently held a recital. In front, from left, are Erika Guysky, Shannon Weeks, Stephanie Mitchell, Krystin Schwarze, Brenda Newman, Anissa Gregg, Michelle Mallory, Susan Barkman, Rachel Armstrong and Alisha Jacobs. In the second row are Leigh Stoll, Chelsea Gibbs, Kelly Jo Milliken, Lindsey Kindt, Alexandria Keszler and Skye Hillman. In the third row are Ashley Brainerd, Jessica Taylor, Tawney McSweeney, Marissa Guysky, Brittany Hansen, Brittany Bourdon, Lisa Armstrong, Nichole Gibbs-Risner, Erin Nelson and Ashley Houle.

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Dexter Village

Driving With a Revoked License

Daniel L. McConeghy, 46, of Grass Lake was arrested on Jeffords Street near Main Street, June 3, for driving with a revoked license and improper license plate. He was initially stopped for a traffic violation. A check of the Law Enforcement Information Network turned up the violation. McConeghy was taken to jail and his vehicle was impounded.

Chelsea Village

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Chelsea High School, 500 Washington St., June 2. A 25-year-old Davison man told Chelsea Police someone damaged his 1994 Chevy, creating three dents along the passenger's side. Police suspect a pipe was used to hit the vehicle. Damage totals \$500.

Larceny/Forgery

Larceny and forgery was

reported at Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home, 805 W. Middle St., May 29. A 60-year-old Farmington man visiting his 86-year-old aunt, a resident of the home, told police two of her checks were missing. He called the bank and discovered both were cashed for \$100 and \$200 at banks in Livonia and Stockbridge.

Larceny was reported at Chelsea High School, 500 Washington St., June 3. A 16-year-old Gregory girl told police that someone entered her vehicle and stole 28 compact discs valued at \$15 each. She said the vehicle was locked. Police suspect an instrument was used to bypass the locking mechanism. The theft occurred between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. June 2.

Attempted Felonious Assault

Attempted felonious assault was reported at Taco Bell restaurant, 1590 S. Main St., June 3. Chelsea Police arrived at the restaurant after a

fight broke out involving a knife.

An 18-year-old Chelsea man is accused of brandishing a knife and threatening an 18-year-old Grass Lake man working at the restaurant. The altercation occurred after the suspect came to confront the employee after the employee asked the suspect's girlfriend to watch X-rated movies with him.

An officer stopped the suspect just as he was fleeing the restaurant's parking lot in a Ford Contour. He was handcuffed and a knife case was found in his possession. The knife was later recovered from another Taco Bell employee who is related to the suspect. He had hidden it in the kitchen.

Reports indicate that the suspect confronted the victim and a scuffle ensued. The suspect said he pulled the knife after the victim threatened to get a gun. He told police he was afraid that the victim would shoot him so he showed him that he had a weapon, too.

Arson

Arson was reported at the gazebo in Pierce Park at approximately 5:30 p.m. June 2. Two boys, ages 10 and 12, were questioned after witnesses identified them as hanging out near the gazebo before the fire broke out.

The 12-year-old confessed by telling police that they each set fire to a lunch bag. However, he said they stomped it

out and left the bag smoking as they played on a merry-go-round. Then, he said, they left the park area.

A witness told police she saw the boys playing and laughing near the gazebo. After they left, she said she smelled smoke and saw the pavilion on fire. The woman said she stomped it out as police arrived.

The 10-year-old's mother refused to allow her son to give a statement to police. Chelsea Fire Department was called to the scene to ensure the fire was out.

Sylvan Township

Recovered Stolen Vehicle

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department recovered a 1992 Chevy pickup reported stolen out of Van Buren Township. The vehicle was recovered on Pierce Road near Old US-12, May 30, after a 67-year-old man called police.

The man said he saw the truck near the roadway at 6 a.m. and drove by again at 9 a.m. He looked inside it and noticed the steering column was damaged so he suspected it was stolen. A check of the Law Enforcement Information Network by police confirmed his suspicion.

Lima Township

Drunken Driving

A 17-year-old Grass Lake man was arrested on east-bound I-94 near Dancer Road, June 6, for driving a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. He was stopped at 1:45 a.m. after police tracked

him from the Jackson Road area where he was speeding.

After the teen was stopped, the investigating deputy noted that he smelled of alcohol and his eyes were bloodshot and watery. The driver, however, denied drinking alcohol.

A breath test administered at the scene showed a blood-alcohol level of .075 percent, which is below the legal limit. However, because the teen is not old enough to drink legally, he was arrested under the Zero-Tolerance law involving minors and alcohol. He later admitted that he had been drinking beer at a friend's home.

Lyndon Township

Breaking and Entering

A breaking and entering was reported in the 8000 block of Roe Road, May 27, between midnight and 12:30 a.m. A 38-year-old man told police that someone broke into his garage and stole various tools valued over \$2,000. The victim also found a bottle of malt liquor in his van. The bottle was logged into evidence at the sheriff's department property room.

Webster Township

Threats

The sheriff's department is investigating a complaint that a 50-year-old Dexter man threatened a 56-year-old township man. The township man's son is accused of shooting the suspect's son in a drive-by incident in Dexter earlier this year.

The township man told police that the suspect called

him at 1 a.m. on June 2 and asked him why he was supporting his son. Then, the victim said, the suspect threatened to kill him. The victim was advised to get a personal protection order and call 911 if the suspect shows up.

Domestic Assault

A report of family trouble in the township turned into a domestic assault complaint June 1. A 37-year-old township man called police because he wanted his mother-in-law to leave his residence and she refused. The incident turned into domestic assault when the man tried to call police and pushed his wife when she tried to stop him.

The man's wife tried to retract her statement after she learned he could be arrested for domestic assault. Police spoke with the man via telephone because he was not at the residence upon their arrival. The man insisted that it was not a case of domestic assault. The investigating officer looked up the suspect's record and discovered that he was arrested out of state in 1993 for domestic assault and was investigated on the same charge in Washtenaw County the same year, as well as stalking in 1995.

Sharon Township

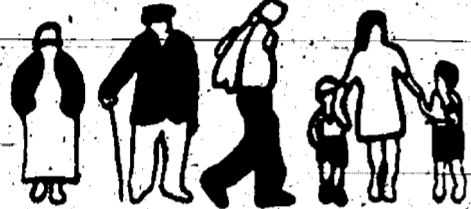
Warrant Arrest

Ian C. Rowland, 23, of Plymouth was arrested on M-52 near Lehman Road, June 2, on three bench warrants. He was initially stopped for speeding.

(Continued on Page 17)

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Dexter



Pajama Party

Children at Dexter Co-op Nursery enjoyed Pajama Day, recently wearing their favorite pajamas and bringing their favorite stuffed animals to school. Pictured, front from left, are Christopher

Schwartzenger, Allen Matthews, Jessie Schlanderer, Lauren Davis, Shaun Kreimes, Mark Vladuchick, Noah Hiser, Sarah Molnar and Carol Pressprich with their teacher.

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POLICE BLOTTER

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

(Continued from Page 16)
A computer check revealed that he was wanted on two bench warrants for driving with a suspended license and failing to appear in court on related charges, as well as failing to appear in court in Wayne County on an unspecified charge.

Domestic Assault
An argument between a father and daughter escalated into domestic assault charges after the father, 42, allegedly beat his daughter with a belt. A neighbor called police after hearing the argument and seeing the 14-year-old victim flee from the home.

The girl told police that she and her father were arguing and he got a belt and swung it at her six times, striking her body. She also said he grabbed her by the throat and choked her while holding her down on the floor. Injuries included small scratches on her fore-

arm, a cut on her finger and a red mark on her arm near her shoulder.

The girl's mother told police that the two were arguing and it escalated. She refused to elaborate.

The suspect fled the residence and was not home when police arrived. Child Protective Services was called and arrangements were made for the girl to stay with an aunt.

It was noted in the report that the girl's older sister had accused her father of domestic abuse in 1995 and he was arrested.

Scio Township

Drunken Driving

A 29-year-old Stockbridge man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Miller Road near Wagner Road, May 21. Results of his blood test were released June 6, showing his blood-alcohol level was more than twice the legal limit

allowed to drive.

A 25-year-old Chelsea man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor on Jackson Road near Wagner Road, June 5. He was initially stopped for erratic driving at 2 a.m. The investigating officer noticed that the man smelled of intoxicants, his speech was slurred and his eyes were bloodshot and watery.

The driver told police that he was coming from Banfield's Bar and Grill, where he drank a pitcher of beer. A test showed his blood-alcohol level to be .13 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive. He was lodged in county jail and later released on personal recognizance bond.

A 25-year-old Ann Arbor woman was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor on Zeeb Road near I-94, June 1.

She was stopped at 8 p.m. on a traffic violation. However, a traffic patch had received information earlier that she may be drunk.

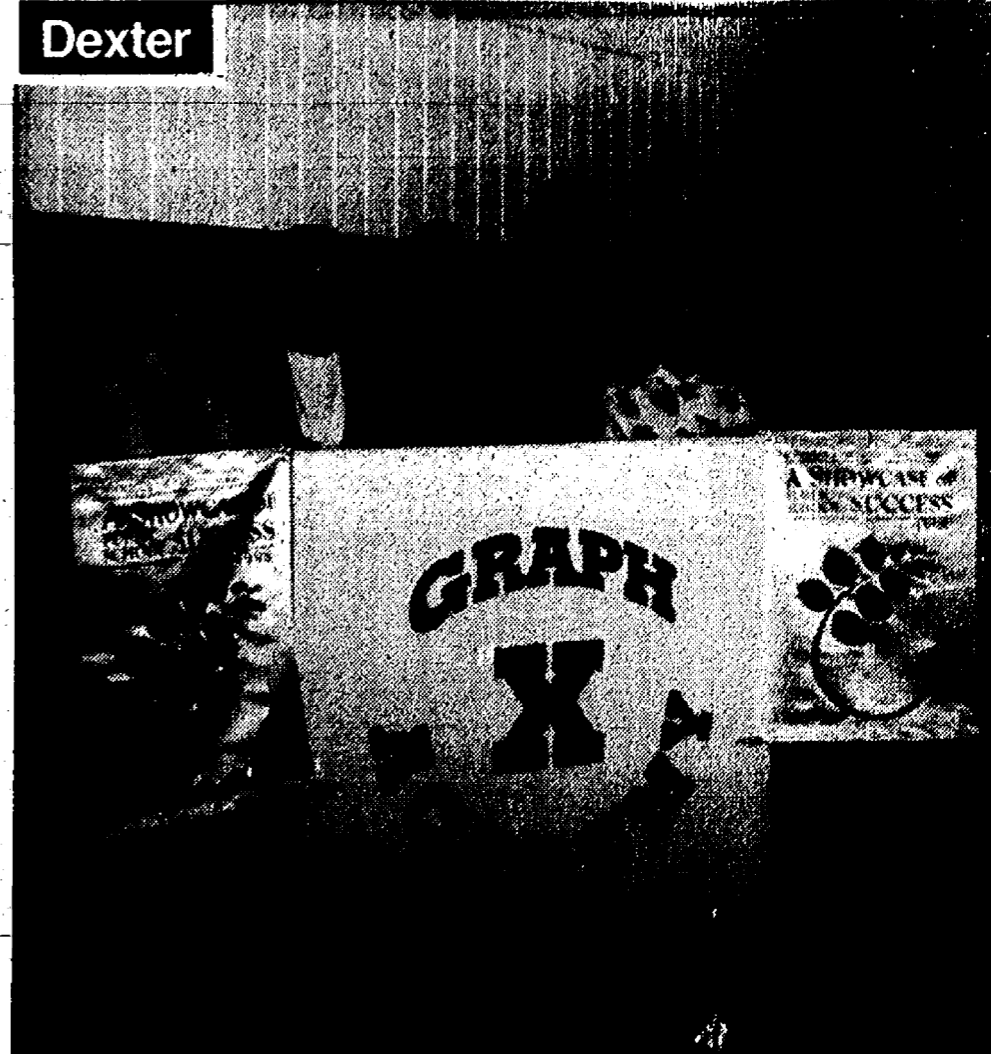
When stopped, the woman admitted to drinking alcohol before driving. The investigating officer noted that she smelled of intoxicants, her speech was slurred and her eyes were bloodshot. A breath test revealed her blood-alcohol level to be .19 percent, which is beyond the legal limit to drive.

Warrant Arrest

Donnie Garrett, 39, of Albion was arrested on Wagner Road near Jackson Road, June 2. He was wanted on a warrant issued by the Friend of the Court in Calhoun County. He was taken to county jail.

(Compiled by Associate Editor Michelle Rogers based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

Dexter



A Success

Companies participating in the Graph-X Academy based at Dexter High School were presented with banners from the Michigan Education Association's Showcasing Public School Success Program June 5. The Graph-X Academy placed in the top 33 programs out of 200 entries. It was entered as a school-to-work program and noted as exemplary for its unique delivery. Pictured from left are Sue Amsdill of Malloy Lithographing, Diane Skinner of the South and West Washtenaw Consortium, teacher Dennis Stockwell, John Carlson of McNaughton and Gunn and Sheri Circele of Thomson-Shore. Missing from the photography is Hinke Posthuma of Book-Crafters.

Dexter



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Cornerstone Field Day

Verna and Zeke Duke participated in the annual Picnic and Field Day at the school June 3.

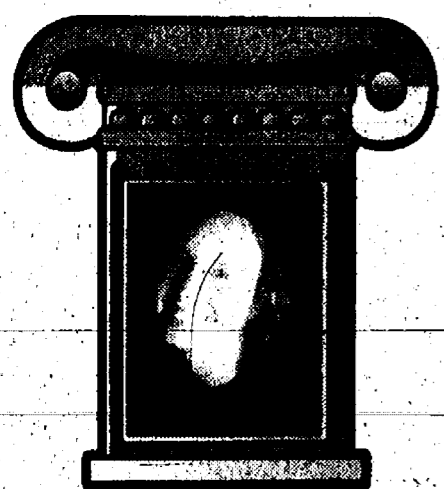
Cornerstone Elementary School students Jason Lomax, Taylor



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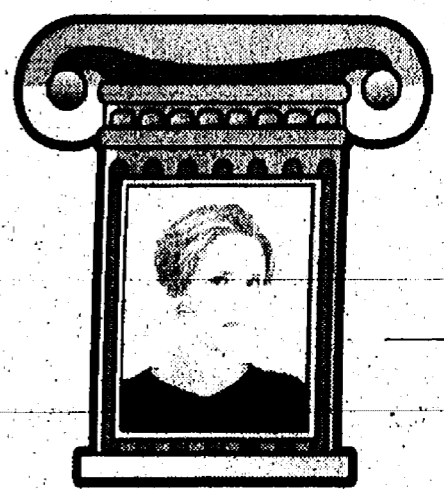
Concord Preschool
Corey Kalitta
Congratulations big guy! On we go! We love you much,
Love, Mom and Dad



Chelsea High School
Nathan Smith
Congratulations Nathan Smith the photo finish is in.
Love, Mom-Dad-Tamra



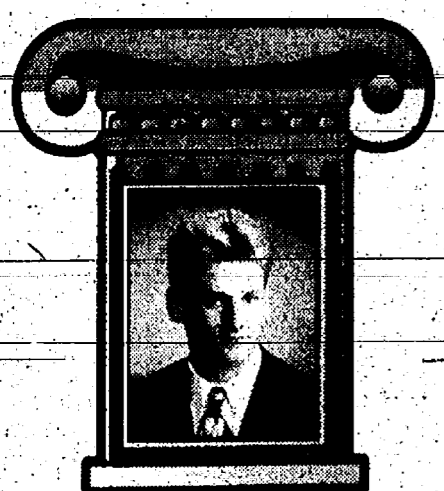
UMH Preschool
Jimmy Hochrein
Graduate Jimmy Hochrein. We're proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad & Katie



Chelsea High School
Sarah Lynn Edman
Look out world, here she comes...FUTURE BUSINESS WOMAN OF THE YEAR!
Love, Mom, Dad and Molly

Presenting... **THE FACE OF THE FUTURE**

As commencement day approaches in schools across the country, we're pleased to present some of the eager, young faces that make up the class of '98 and the proud sentiments of their families and friends.



Chelsea High School
Sooner Brooks-Heath
Congratulations on your graduation, Sooner. We love you and are very proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad



South Meadows Elementary
Samantha Dault
We are very proud of you. You have worked very hard this year.
Love, Mom & Dad



Chelsea High School
Ryan Lindstedt
Hey, Stud, you made it through 11th grade. Best of everything next year.
Love, Mom



Pierce Lake Elementary
Kenny Lindstedt
Congratulations, Kenny, on an excellent year-Good Luck at Beach.
Love, Mom



Little Gingerbread House
Brittini Prehn
Look out kindergarten! Here comes Preschool graduate Brittini Prehn.
We Love you Mom & Dad



Cornerstone Elementary
Thomas Griffith
You did a great job! We're so proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad



South Meadows Elementary
Nikolaus Dault
We are very proud of you. You have worked very hard this year.
Love, Mom & Dad

THIS WEEK'S

HOME Spotlight



LISABETH BUILDERS 1998 SHOWCASE HOME. See this home and meet the builder July 13th. 7656 Beebalm Court. Located in Dexter's premier Brass Creek Development.

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Lisabeth Builders is a husband & wife team knowledgeable in every aspect of custom home building from plan design to interior design.

Susan Wright

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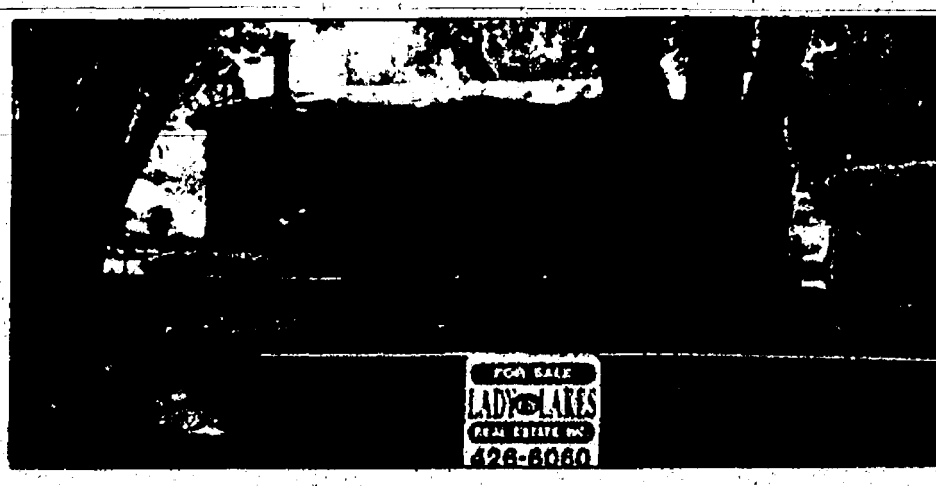
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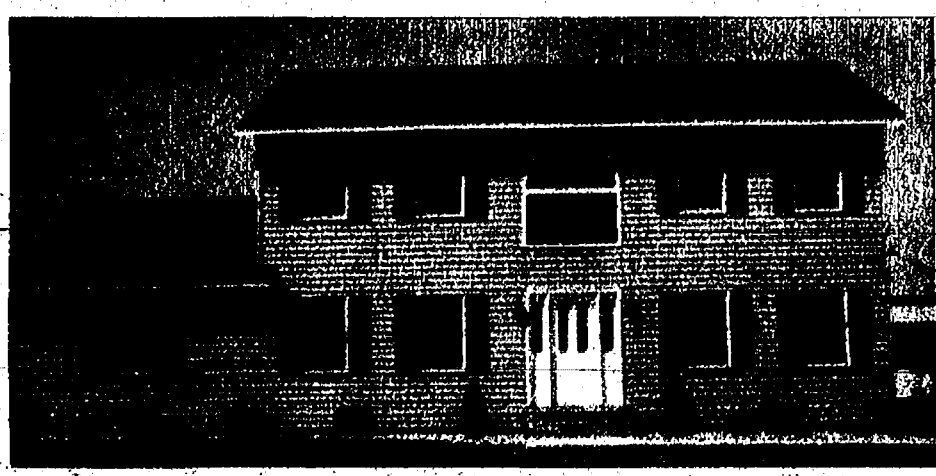
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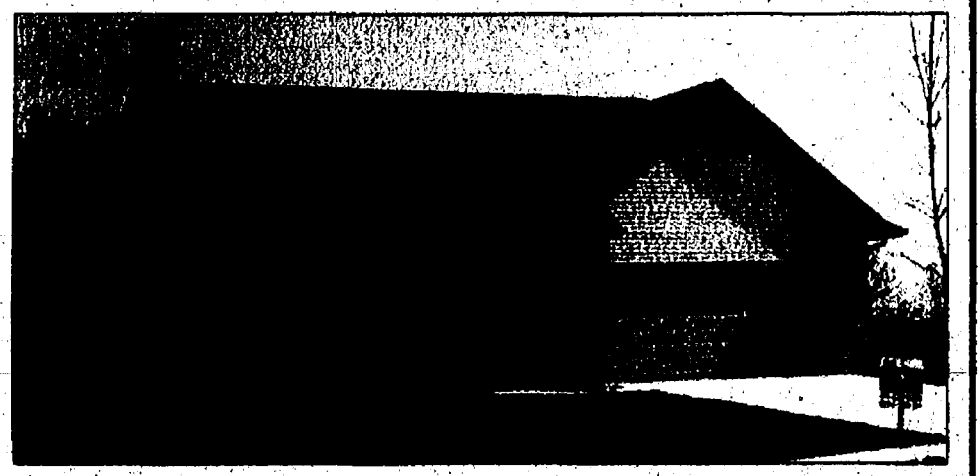
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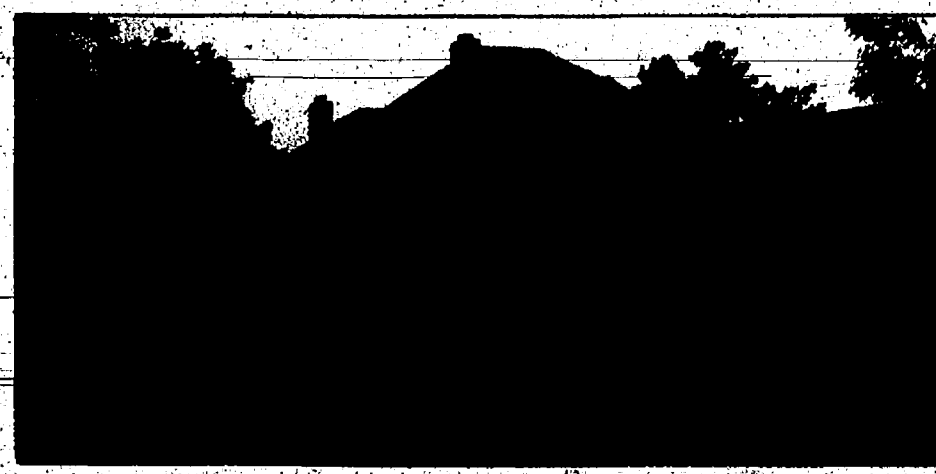
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The Chelsea Standard

Page 19 ■ Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, June 11, 1998 Pages 19-36

Class Night awards recognize scholarship recipients

Matthew Adams: Science Department Award; Army Reserve Scholar/Athlete Award; George Prinzing Scholarship; Gene Lafave Football Scholarship; Daughters Of The American Revolution Award; MHSAA Scholar Athlete Award — Boys Basketball, Track, Football; 1998 US Physics Team; President's Education Awards Program; Summa Cum Laude.

Elizabeth Alvarez: Life Management Department Award; President's Education Awards Program; Cum Laude.

Jocelyn Anderson: President's Education Awards Program; Cum Laude.

Emily Arend: The Chelsea Education Foundation Scholarship; Charles S. Cameron Chapter Of National Honor Society Scholarship; U Of M Honor Trophy Award; President's Education Awards Program; 1998 US Physics Team; Albion College Academic Scholarship; MHSAA Scholar Athlete Award — Girls Volleyball, Softball, Tennis; Most Representative Girl; Society Of Women Engineers — Certificate Of Merit; Channel 7's "Brightest And Best;" Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award; Summa Cum Laude.

Charles Armstrong: Michigan Competitive Scholarship; UAW #1284 Retired Members Chapter Scholarship.

Kristen Ashendel: Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Kimberly Baird: EMU Eagle Leadership Award.

Krystal Baird: Grand Valley State University — The Bert Price Scholarship; Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award.

Joseph Barkman: Technology Department Award.

Heidi Begole: Chelsea Athletic Boosters Award; Indiana Institute Of Technology Academic Grant; Indiana Institute Of Technology Soccer Scholarship.

Allison Bertram: English Department Award; 1998 US Physics Team; U Of M Regents Alumni Scholarship; President's Education Awards Program; All-Academic SEC Team; The Brewster Earl Peabody Scholarship Award; Bard College Presidential Scholarship; Summa Cum Laude.

Monica Birchmeier: Outstanding Student Award — Cosmetology.

Russell Blackwell: Charles S. Cameron Chapter Of National Honor Society Scholarship; Albion College Academic Scholarship; President's Education Awards Program; The Chrysler Corporation Fund Scholarship; UAW Chapter #1284 Scholarship; Cum Laude.

Kevin Bloomensaat: US Air Force Academy Appointment; 1998 US Physics Team.

Sooner Brooks-Heath: 1998 US Physics Team; Computer Department Award.

Sarah Broshar: National School Orchestra Award; Deanna L. Zangara Memorial Scholarship; Kiwanis Club Of Chelsea Scholarship; Journalism Department Award; Society Of Women Engineers — Certificate Of Merit; All-Academic SEC Team; MHSAA Scholar-Athlete Award — Girls Swimming; 1998 US Physics Team; President's Education Awards Program; Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship — Certificate Of Achievement; Honorable Mention "Class B" All Academic — All State; Summa Cum Laude.

Kyle Christensen: Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Melissa Clairmont: Chelsea Area Players Scholarship; President's Education Award Program; Josee Alvarez Memorial Scholarship; Summa Cum Laude; Vocal Music Department Award.

Nathaniel Cooper: President's Education Awards Program; MHSAA Scholar-Athlete Award — Boys Soccer; Nat'l Merit Scholarship Program Letter Of Commendation; Michigan Competitive Scholarship; All-Academic SEC Team; Kalamazoo College — Highest Honors Award; Cum Laude.

Trevor Crow: Strive Participation Award.

Emily Danforth: President's Education Awards Program; Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award; Summa Cum Laude.

Lukas Delkis: President's Education Awards Program; Nat'l Merit Scholarship Program Letter Of Commendation; Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award; All-Academic SEC Team; Summa Cum Laude.

Andrew Dunn: Exceptional Student Award; Steven Edward Lewis Memorial Scholarship.

Sarah Edman: American

Business Women's Association Scholarship; First Congregational Church Of Chelsea Memorial Scholarship.

Jeffery Erskine: Michigan Tuition Grant.

Michael Fischer: President's Education Awards Program; The Vocational Technical School Scholarship — Aid Assoc For Lutherans; Cum Laude.

Christopher Frayer: President's Education Awards Program; MHSAA Scholar-Athlete Award — Boys Swimming, Football; Grand Valley State University — Award For Excellence; Cum Laude; St. Mary's Student Leadership Scholarship.

Joseph Frost: Speech Department Award; Chelsea Area Players Scholarship.

Tyler Gorton: 1998 U.S. Physics Team.

Philip Grimm: Perfect Attendance 1997-98 School Year; Cum Laude; President's Honor Scholarship — WCC.

Kimberly Grossman: President's Education Awards Program; Business Department Award; Cum Laude.

Jeffrey Herman: President's Education Awards Program; Albion College Academic Scholarship; MHSAA Scholar Athlete Award — Baseball and Boys Soccer; Cum Laude.

William Hohnke: Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Veterans Of Foreign Wars And Its Ladies Auxiliary Voice Of Democracy Certificate Of Merit; Adrian College Academic and Music Scholarship.

Thomas Holdsworth: President's Education Awards Program; MHSAA Scholar-Athlete Award — Baseball; Most Representative Boy; Kiwanis Scholar/Athlete Award; Cum Laude.

Amanda Hood: Art Department Award; President's Education Awards; Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award; Photography Department Award; Cum Laude.

Yvonne Humenay: Yearbook Department Award; The Joseph Piasecki Memorial Scholarship; Michigan Competitive Scholarship; University Of Michigan Grant; President's Education Awards; Cum Laude.

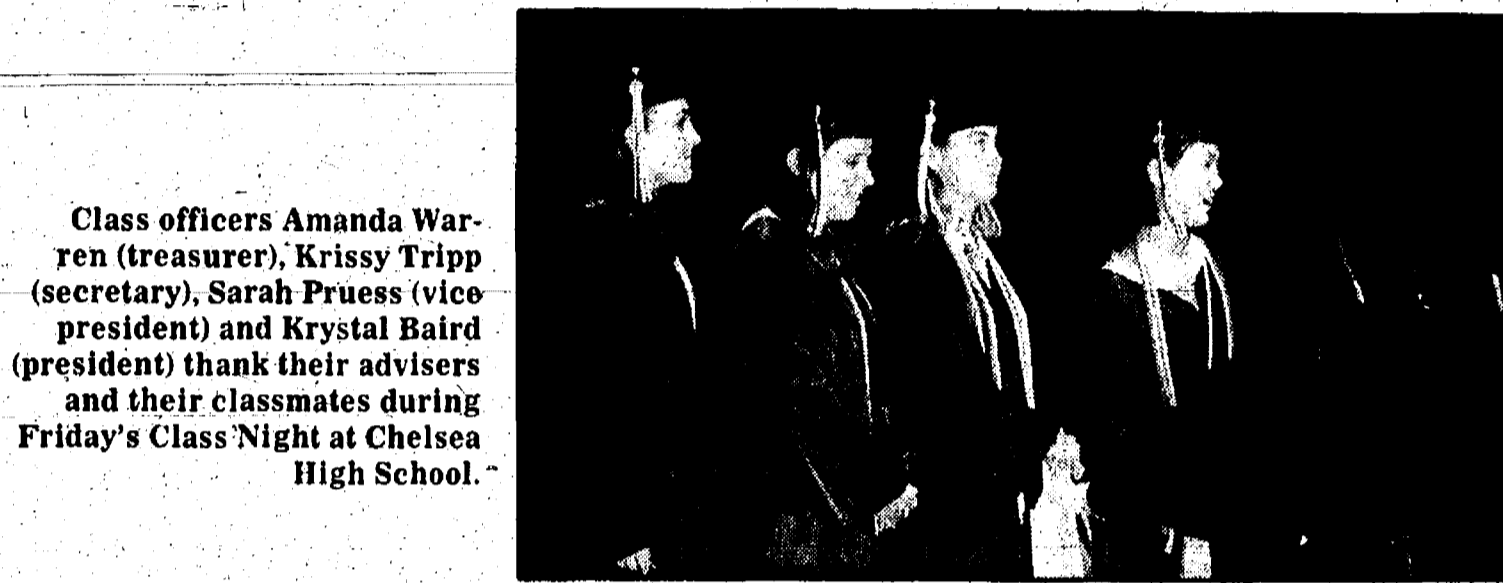
Catherine Jaques: Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Tamara Jaynes: Cum Laude; President's Honor Scholarship.

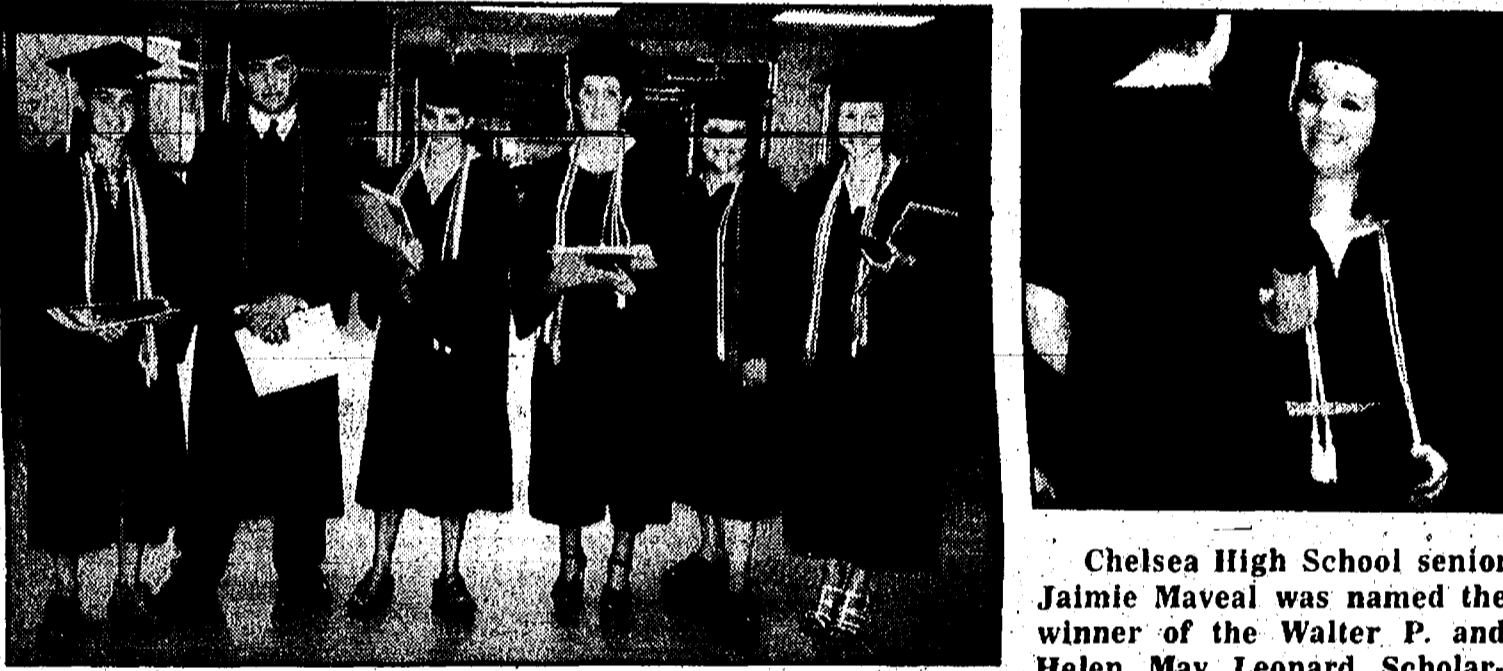
(Continued on Page 22)



These seniors took home scholarships from various Chelsea-area organizations. From left are Josh Powers, Mike Pratt and Emily Wineland (Chelsea Rod & Gun Club), Melissa Clairmont (Chelsea Area Players), Amanda Warren (Chelsea Area Players and Chelsea Fair Queen Program), Joe Frost and Melody Smith (Chelsea Area Players), Jennifer Saarinen (Knights of Columbus), Brent Young (Chelsea Athletic Boosters) and Jaimie Maveal (Walter P. and Helen May Leonard Scholarship).



Class officers Amanda Warren (treasurer), Krissy Tripp (secretary), Sarah Pruess (vice president) and Krystal Baird (president) thank their advisers and their classmates during Friday's Class Night at Chelsea High School.



These seniors were given scholarships by local organizations. From left are Sarah Pruess (Modern Mothers), Adam Schaper (Walt Prater Scholarship), Sarah Broshar (Kiwanis Club Scholarship and Deanna L. Zangara Memorial Scholarship), Jennifer Saarinen (Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts), Beth Wagenschutz (Knights of Columbus Auxiliary Scholarship and Lions Club Scholarship, and Leslee Parker (Kiwanis Scholar-Athlete Award).

Chelsea High School senior Jaimie Maveal was named the winner of the Walter P. and Helen May Leonard Scholarship. The Chelsea Education Foundation presented the award, which is funded by The Chelsea Standard. The scholarship, a \$1,000 award, is named after the former longtime publishers of the newspaper.

Sewers to cost lake residents more than \$18,000 per home

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Residents at Cavanaugh Lake will have to pay \$18,150 plus interest over 20 years to put in a sewer, a study commissioned by Sylvan Township shows. The preliminary draft of the feasibility study was distributed at the June 2 meeting of the Sylvan Township Board.

The feasibility study was requested by residents at the lake last year and included in

this year's township budget. The study is a comprehensive look at where and how a sewer could be put in around the lake.

Sylvan Township Supervisor Jerry Dresselhouse said he was happy with the comprehensiveness of the study results. He said Jones and Henry Engineers did an excellent job with a big undertaking.

"I thought they did a very good study," Dresselhouse said. "The questions we had at

the meeting were whether we need sewers, not whether the study was valid."

One of the primary reasons for the study was to determine the reason for having the sewer. The study concluded that there is not a water quality problem at the lake now, but the potential is there if lake residents continue to use septic systems.

The study determined that two primary issues needed to be addressed for the sewer,

how to collect the waste and how to treat and discharge it.

The engineers looked at three possibilities for collection, gravity sewers, pressure sewers and vacuum sewers. Finding no benefit of vacuum sewers over pressure sewers, the study only dealt with the first two extensively.

Though a gravity sewer would be cheaper to maintain, it also would be about \$1.2 million more to install. Dresselhouse said that crews

would have to move a lot of dirt to grade the ground enough to allow the waste to run downhill. Installation would also require draining the water table temporarily to dig trenches deep enough.

A pressure system would require residents to install a pump on the outside of their house that would push the sewage toward the treatment point, according to Dresselhouse. Because the pressure sewer would not have to flow

downhill, it would be installed by drilling through the ground toward the house rather than digging trenches, which would reduce the cost and impact of the construction.

To treat the sewage, the study examined four alternatives, sending it to an existing system such as Chelsea or the Multi-lakes Sewer District, groundwater discharge and surface water discharge into

(Continued on Page 22)



Longtime Chelsea residents Dorothy and Anton Nielsen celebrate their 70th anniversary this month.

Local couple still dancing after 70 years of marriage

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Dorothy Nielsen didn't want to go dancing at the Pier Ballroom; it wasn't her style. So it was only reluctantly that she accompanied her friend, agreeing to show her face for a few minutes before going across the street to her regular dance hall.

But when her friend introduced her to a young man named Anton, Dorothy's tune changed. She spent the entire night and several more in the next few months, dancing with her newfound beau, and 70 years later, they're still dancing in the dark.

"Years ago they had dance halls and they were nice," Dorothy says. "It was respectable to meet in a dance hall."

"Boy could we dance back then."

On June 21, 1928, shortly after their serendipitous first meeting, the two got married in Toledo, Ohio. He was 24, she was 21.

Dorothy was born on a farm outside Detroit and moved into the city when she was 16. She was working as a telephone operator, but quit her job about six months after the wedding.

Anton was working at a paint manufacturing plant when the two got married. He had moved into the city in 1924, but was never really happy with the living with urban living. He wanted to move out to the country.

About 52 years ago, Anton took the bustling Jackson Road out to the farmland of Chelsea and looked for a business to buy. The only one available at the time was Farmer's Supply, which the Niensens promptly purchased.

"I was brought up on the farms and in the country," Anton says. "I always wanted to get out in the country."

"I came out here looking for a business and the Farmer's Supply happened to be for sale."

Finding a place to live was difficult for the couple. They had a hard time finding a place to rent, ending up on Middle Street. They finally bought a house from an estate sale.

Dorothy says that when they moved to Chelsea the downtown was entirely different. The stores included two meat markets, several grocery stores a hotel and even a movie theater. She says the town was small enough that she recognized everyone in the village, if not by name, at least by sight.

The Farmer Supply business supported the couple until 1993, when they sold out and retired from the business. Anton says much has changed since they first purchased the supply business. Farms on Old US-12, Main and other areas have been developed and large farms have replaced smaller family enterprises.

"There are hardly any

farmers that we served that are still in business," Anton says.

"When we started 75 percent were dairy farmers. Now there are two or three great big ones."

Though Chelsea has changed, the Niensens remain committed to their old-fashioned standards. Dorothy says she goes by the standard that when you say "I do," you mean it.

Dorothy says she thinks divorces become an easy way out for couples who don't want to deal with their differences.

But Anton says the secret was talking to each other to solve their problems.

"We were just two sensible people who wanted to be together and weren't always arguing," Anton says. "We decided early on that all the small things she would take care of, and all the large things I would take care of. We haven't gotten to any of the big things yet."

SPORTS

Lets Go
Bulldogs!



Chelsea's McKenna Houle (above) struck out eight Trenton hitters Saturday, but her near-miss tag at the plate (right) seemed to foreshadow the game as the Bulldogs fell 5-0 in a Division II regional semifinal at Carleton Airport.

Photo by John Simon

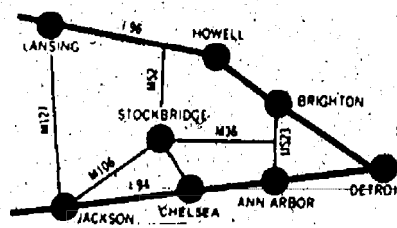
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One and done

Terrific season comes to abrupt halt as Bulldogs fall to Trenton in regional semis

By Scott Held
Sports Writer

Bummer.
After a wonderful regular season which saw the Chelsea softball team cruise to the Southeastern Conference

championship and take a spot in the Division II top 10, who would've thought the second season would end this way?

Trenton pitcher Sarah Grutza allowed just five Chelsea hits Saturday, helping doom the Bulldogs to a 5-0 loss and elimination from a Division II regional at Carleton Airport High School.

Chelsea, which developed a penchant for winning close games through the season, mounted a brief rally in the seventh inning when its first two batters singled. Grutza retired the next three, however, to close the door.

"I think we pressed a little," said first-year Chelsea coach Veronica O'Brien. "We hit the ball well at times, but (Trenton) really played well defensively."

McKenna Houle (eight strikeouts) took the loss for

Chelsea (32-10) as Trenton scored three times in the third inning and added two more in the seventh. A handful of Bulldog errors helped seal her fate.

Jessica Ritter had two of the Bulldogs' five hits. Betty Wescott, Houle and Katy Long added the other three.

Trenton went on to fall to Tecumseh, this season's SEC runner-up, in the regional final, 2-1.

As disappointing as the end of the season was, O'Brien said she and the team will have plenty to be proud of.

"We talked about that (after the game)," she said. "This has been an excellent first year for me and our seniors really have been great leaders for us."

"I think that leadership is going to make us a better team next season."

The Bulldogs lose four sen-

iors from this season's roster, three of whom were starters. Sarah Preuss, Ritter, Emily Arend and Stacy Melton all say goodbye.

"This is like the first class you have as a teacher," O'Brien added. "We never had a problem with any of the kids...it was a really great experience for everyone."

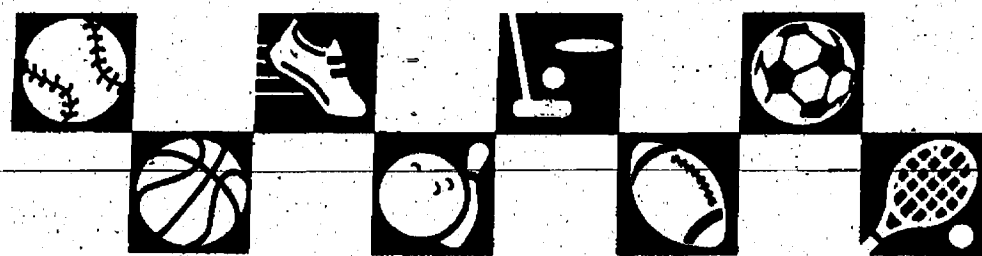
Honor roll

Before heading to Airport, the team handed out All-SEC and All-district honors.

Shortstop Margaret Schick, pitcher Houle and catcher Preuss were first-team all-conference honorees while Arend and Ritter were named to the second team. Karen Kuhl was honorable mention.

Schick, Houle, Preuss, Arend and Ritter also received All-district laurels.

SPORTS PHYSICALS



Chelsea Family Practice Center is Offering Sports Physicals for Students in the

Chelsea

School District

WHEN: Wednesday, June 17, 1998

WHERE: University of Michigan Chelsea Family Practice Center

14700 East Old Highway US 12

Chelsea, Michigan 48118

(734) 475-1321

Sports physicals for student athletes (grades six through twelve) from Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, and Stockbridge on Wednesday, June 17, 1998 according to the schedule below.

Last Name Begins With:	Report At:
A-E	1:00 P.M.
F-J	1:45 P.M.
K-O	2:30 P.M.
P-T	3:15 P.M.
U-Z	4:00 P.M.

Cost \$5.00 to be paid at the time of the examination. Physical forms are available at the family practice center and at your athletic director's office after June 1, 1998. Health history on the physical form must be completed prior to the physical examination.

This examination is intended to detect any significant health problems which would prevent a student from participating in athletics, as well as to meet the Michigan High School Athletic Association guidelines requiring and annual physical. This is not intended to serve as a substitute for a comprehensive health evaluation by your regular physician.

We regret that we are unable to offer a second date for those out of town on June 17, 1998



Photo by John Simon

Chelsea catcher Sarah Preuss comes up firing as a Trenton baserunner tries to steal second.

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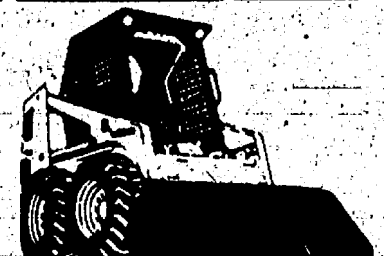
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About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



Remember the good old days? I do. And it seems the older I get, the more I remember these golden days of yesterday.

Actually, the good old days that I'm mentally savoring at the moment, are those of my youth, when I was but a wee lad. Even back then I enjoyed a good day of fishing, just as I do now. But things seemed so much simpler then.

My only transportation during those pre- and early-teen years, was an old balloon-tired bicycle that you could always depend on to break down at least once when you ventured more than a mile from home, where all of the wrenches and spare parts were. This somewhat limited my journeys, but not much, since I knew little about the world that lay beyond the reach of a young fellow on a worn-out two wheeler anyhow.

Fishing was a different game back then. It usually meant pulling the old dried out cane-pole down from the rafters in the garage, tying on a fresh piece of line — if you could find some — and digging up a small unused section of the garden in search of enough worms to get you through the day.

Most young fellows could find all of the necessary tackle needed to fit out a cane-pole, laying somewhere around the house, but that usually took a while since none of us had ever heard of a tackle box, let alone owned one.

Let's see, there's the pole, the line with a new hook, and a big ol' bobber. Yep we were ready to go. Think how much more complicated it is now.

Those days of fishing with a cane-pole sometimes produced some pretty good catches and believe it or not, good catches can still be made

using these same methods. The fish have not changed, only we have.

The secret, both then and now, was to just dangle a tasty looking worm in the water long enough for some hungry fish will come along and partake of it. If you are quick enough you may be able to partake of the fish.

Cane-poles can still be purchased at reasonable prices and there are also available, telescoping fiberglass poles that have almost made the real "cane" ones obsolete.

Even I will often go out for a day of fishing, armed only with an old cane-pole, although I own probably more than a dozen expensive fishing rods of all kinds. There are situations where the cane-pole will work better than any expensive casting or spinning rod and if you are attempting to use anything other than a cane-pole you are just spending most of the day doing a lot of unnecessary cranking.

When working for panfish that seem to be holding at deep levels in the water, it is usually much easier using a long cane-pole with the bobber set deep. The long pole allows you to get out away from the boat and just jerk and lift when you get a good bite. The length of line needed can be easily handled without all of the reel cranking that must be done when using a casting or spinning outfit.

When the fish is removed from the line, the bait is checked and the line is quickly flipped back into the water, ready for the next bite.

Cane-poles also out perform crank-type rods when fishing the bluegill beds in the early summer. The big layers and their mates take turns appearing in the shallow bedding areas. The males to build the

nesting beds and the females to deposit their eggs. Then the males again, to defend the nests from predators.

These devoted parents do a good job of protecting the nests; but they are no match for a predator-sitting quietly in a fishing boat, armed with a 16 foot cane-pole. Again the length of the pole gets the line out away from the boat and also allows the hook and line to be raised straight up when a serious bite is made.

When using a spinning rod, the set is made and the fisherman starts cranking and fighting the fish as it weaves its way around every weed and obstacle between itself and the boat. Many good bluegills are lost during this battle.

The secret to using the cane-pole is to quickly lift the line, and the fish, straight up out of the water before it can become tangled in the weeds. Cane-poles can also be put to good use when fishing off of low bridges or dams, or fishing from the bank in many areas.

Bait is no longer limited to worms and night-crawlers either. There are many artificial baits and lures now being made that work just as well on cane-poles as any other type of fishing gear.

Price wise, even during these more expensive times, the cane-pole is probably still your best bet when you are making one of your few trips onto the water — if you are not a regular fisherman — since you can pick up a decent cane-pole for just a few dollars and for a couple bucks more get some line, a hook, a sinker and a bobber.

Then remember, the worms can be found in that unused section of the garden... Darn, there I go remembering the good old days again.



Red Raspberries

These youngsters recently finished a fine spring soccer season in Chelsea. In front, from left, are Julie Cassell, Lindsey Renderele, Brook Ehman, Heather Nichols and Hannah Boshoven. In back, from left, are Zoe Roza, Caity Wolf, coach Katrina Stewart, Leah cooper rider, Eleanor Stewart and Kelly O'Keefe.

Frosh softball ends with title

Chelsea's freshman girls softball team ended the season with a 12-7 mark, picking up a tournament championship along the way.

The Bulldogs won the Ypsilanti tournament May 16, sandwiching a blowout of Adrian between close wins over Belleville and Monroe. Jennie Diesing, Ann Larder

and Lindsey Baker pitched Chelsea to the title.

"We have really worked hard on fundamentals; hitting, bunting and front sliding," first-year coach Tara Thorburn said. "We are very proud of the way we pushed each other and really played as a team in the tournament."

We're proud of each girl on the team.

The team is: Baker, Jessie Cole, Michelle Dettling, Diesing, Samantha Burby, Caitlin Deis, Sally Compton, Katrina Hammer, Heidi Herrst, Meagan Hollo, Larder, Tia Schiller and Molly Welton. Heidi Miller assisted Thorburn through the season.

- Scott Held

Netters get awards

Chelsea's tennis team put the wraps on the season last week at its awards banquet, where sophomore Jon Spooner walked away with the team's Most Valuable Player award.

Spooner was the team's top match-winner this spring with eight victories.

Joe Arend, who won seven matches this season, picked up the Most Improved Player honor while teammates Matt Hard, Ryan Braidwood, Shawn Hayes, Michael Offenbacher, Eric Valchine, Ian Ballard, Russell Herrando and Bob Armstrong earned varsity letters.

Armstrong and Ryan McDonald each took home three-year trophies while Armstrong and Herrando were senior plaque recipients.

- Scott Held

Almost Perfect

Freshmen baseball team ends season 20-1

The Chelsea freshman baseball team recently wrapped up a 20-1 season, dropping its second-to-last game to spoil a bid for a perfect season.

Milan took a 20-8 decision in the opener of a May 21 doubleheader as Brian Sayers absorbed what would prove to be the Bulldogs' only loss of the season.

Cory Picklesimer (three hits), Chris Brigham (two hits) and Joel Grimm (two hits) each had RBIs for Chelsea.

Brigham came back in the nightcap, however, to pitch an 18-9 win over the Big Reds. Tony Scheffler (two triples) had four Chelsea RBIs while Sayers (two hits, double) and Brigham (two hits) added three RBIs each.

Picklesimer, Mike Osborne and Chris Evans had two hits each.

The Bulldogs came into the game fresh off a sweep of Brighton the day before. There, the host Bulldogs opened with a 15-4 win.

Mike Radka picked up the victory while Picklesimer (three hits, double, triple) led the offense with four RBIs.

Greg Kennedy was a 16-1 winner in the closer as Picklesimer (double, triple), Nate Keiser (three hits), Scheffler and Brigham (three hits) each had three RBIs.

"This was a great season," coach Mark Scheese said. "The kids played hard throughout the season."

"I look for big things in the future from this team."

- Scott Held

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Class Night awards recognize scholarship recipients

(Continued from Page 19)

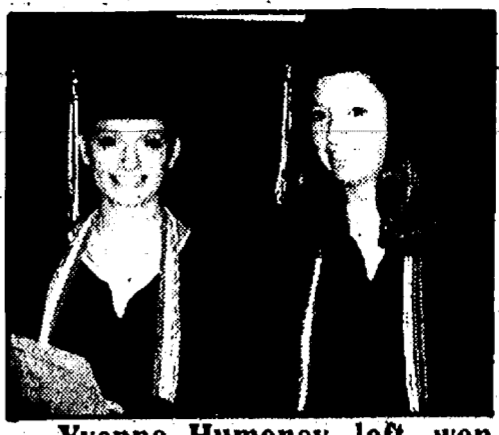
WCC
Matthew Kennedy: Semper Fidelis Award; President's Education Awards Program; 1998 US Physics Team; MHSAA Scholar Athlete Award — Boys Soccer; Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award; Summa Cum Laude; President's Honor Scholarship — WCC.
Robert Knieper: 1998 US Physics Team.
Ryan Koch: President's Education Awards Program; Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Cum Laude.
Matthew Kolodica: Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award.
Stephanie Lundquist: Speech Department Award.
Jaimie Maveal: The Walter P. And Helen May Leonard Scholarship.
Heather McKenzie: President's Education Awards Program; Albion College Academic Scholarship; Cum Laude.
Kathleen Messner: Cum Laude.
Allison Montero: Presi-

dent's Education Awards Program; Hope College Distinguished Scholar Award; Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Calvin College Faculty Honors Scholarship; Cum Laude.
Jean-Pierre Mouilleseaux: 1998 US Physics Team; Chelsea Center For The Development Of The Arts — Visual Arts.
Benjamin Muha: Michigan Competitive Scholarship.
Richard Murphy, III: Mathematics Department Award; 1998 US Physics Team; Nat'l Merit Scholarship Program Certificate Of Merit; President's Education Awards Program; Summa Cum Laude.
Wayne Newman: The 1998 Rotary Strive Award.
Corinna Nilsen: President's Education Awards Program; Cum Laude.
Nicholas Osentoski: Koch And White Heating And Cooling Apprenticeship Scholarship.
Leslee Parker: Butler University — Certificate Of Scholarship; President's Education Awards Program; MHSAA Scholar-Athlete Award —

Girls Soccer; Kiwanis Scholar/Athlete Award; Heritage Award — Butler University; Cum Laude.
Allison Paul: Cum Laude.
William Paul: US Army Scholarship.
Karen Pieper: Chelsea Education Association/Kruse Scholarship; Cum Laude.
John Pobjowski: John Philip Sousa Award — Band; President's Education Awards Program; Summa Cum Laude.
Joshua Powers: Chelsea Ron 'N Gun Club Scholarship.
Michael Pratt: Chelsea Rod 'N Gun Club Scholarship.
Sarah Pruess: President's Education Awards Program; Albion College Academic Scholarship; MHSAA Scholar-Athlete Award — Girls Basketball; Softball; University Scholarship — Capital University; Chrysler Corporation Fund Scholarship; Modern Mothers Scholarship; Cum Laude.
Melinda Radant: Orchestra Director's Award; President's Honor Scholarship — WCC.
Donald Reilly: Chelsea Athletic Boosters Coaches Award; Michigan Tuition Grant.
Cynthia Richard: Chelsea Athletic Boosters Coaches Award.
Jessica Ritter: Physical Education Department Award.
Jesse Roberts: EMU — Eagle Leadership Award; Emu — Theater Faculty Service Award; Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award.
Jennifer Saarinen: Charles S. Cameron Chapter Of National Honor Society Scholarship; MHSAA Scholar-Athlete Award — Girls Volleyball; EMU Recognition Of Excellence Scholarship; 4-Years Of Perfect Attendance; Chelsea



Sarah Edman and Jeannie Spink are all smiles after winning scholarships from the Chelsea First Congregational Church.



Yvonne Humenay, left, won the Joseph Plasecki Memorial Scholarship, and, right, Emily Arend won the Chelsea Education Foundation Scholarship. Both are given by foundation.

Kristine Tripp: Anthony Proessini Honor Scholarship.
Elizabeth Wagenschutz: Lions Club Scholarship; Aquinas College 1998 Academic Leadership Scholarship Award; Chelsea Knights Of Columbus Auxiliary Scholarship; President's Education Awards Program; Summa Cum Laude.
Amanda Warren: Chelsea Community Fair Queen Program Scholarship; Chelsea Area Players Scholarship; Chelsea School District Memorial Scholarship.
Katherine Wells: New Cum Laude; Chelsea School District Memorial Scholarship.
Jillian Wesolowski: Chelsea Knights Of Columbus Scholarship.
Benjamin Whelan: Outstanding Student Award-Building Trades.
Meghan Williams: EMU — Eagle Leadership Award.
Shelley Williams: Indiana University Academic Award.

MHSAA Scholar-Athlete Award — Girls Cross Country And Track; President's Education Awards Program; First Congregational Church Of Chelsea Memorial Scholarship; Cum Laude.
Benjamin Stafford: President's Education Awards Program; 1998 US Physics Team; Michigan Competitive Scholarship; The Brewster-Earl Peabody Scholarship Award; Summa Cum Laude.
Sean Stickney: Strive Participation Award.
Mark Taylor: Cum Laude.
Douglas Torbet: Koch And White Heating And Cooling Apprenticeship Scholarship.
Holly Totten: Foreign Language — Spanish Department Award; Social Studies Department Award; Hope College Presidential Scholarship; Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Society Of Women Engineers — Certificate Of Merit; President's Education Awards Program; All-Academic SEC Team; Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award; Western Michigan University Academic Scholarship; Summa Cum Laude.
Sean Stickney: Strive Participation Award.
Mark Taylor: Cum Laude.
Douglas Torbet: Koch And White Heating And Cooling Apprenticeship Scholarship.
Holly Totten: Foreign Language — Spanish Department Award; Social Studies Department Award; Hope College Presidential Scholarship; Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Society Of Women Engineers — Certificate Of Merit; President's Education Awards Program; All-Academic SEC Team; Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award; Western Michigan University Academic Scholarship; Summa Cum Laude.

Adam Wimers: Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Perfect Attendance 1997-98 School Year.
Emily Wineland: Chelsea Rod & Gun Club Scholarship; President's Education Awards Program; MHSAA Scholar-Athlete Award — Girls Cross Country; Hope College — Endowed Scholarship; Grand Valley State University Award For Excellence; Grand Valley State University Faculty Scholarship; Cum Laude.
Melissa Yekulis: Chelsea Knights Of Columbus Scholarship.
Brent Young: Marine Distinguished Athlete Award; Chelsea Athletic Boosters Award; UAW Chapter #1284 Scholarship.

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Sewers to cost lake residents \$18,000

(Continued from Page 19)

the Huron River basin or the Grand River basin.
 The study concluded that it was unfeasible to hook up to either Chelsea or Multi-lakes. Multi-lakes was prohibitively expensive because it would require more than 12 miles of pipe. Chelsea did not provide information, and the village did not seem interested in taking the sewage, so the study eliminated them from consideration.
 The study also counted out discharging the sewage into the groundwater. Dresselhouse said the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality regulates groundwater discharges heavily and it is difficult to get a permit to operate.
 Difficulties with the environment also made discharging into the Huron River less

desirable, Dresselhouse said. Currently sewage plants along the river is are trying to reduce phosphate levels in the river. Dresselhouse said adding the Cavanaugh Lake plant to the mix would be undesirable for the river and residents along it.
 That left surface water discharge to the Grand River Basin. The study concluded that the best and cheapest alternative would be to pump the treated sewage into feeder streams for the Grand River, which runs near Lansing.
 The study also concluded that a mechanical plant would be the best method for treating the sewage. The plant would require less land and would discharge the sewage continuously.
 The total cost for pressure sewers discharging into the Grand River Basin would be \$2.8 million, according to the study. Total yearly cost for each resident to build the sewer would be \$1,650, ending 20 years after the sewer was built. A \$40 monthly operating cost would also be charged.
 Now that the study is completed, Dresselhouse said that lake residents have begun gathering signatures on a petition to form the necessary special assessment district to build the sewer.
 Dresselhouse said that under state law a valid petition requires enough residents to make up 50-percent of the land

area at the lake would have to sign. He said this gives more weight to owners with larger acreage, though each resident would have to pay equally for the sewer.
 Cavanaugh Lake resident Cathy Clark said she was supportive of the sewer despite the high cost. She said that she wants to put money into improving her property rather than maintaining an old drainage system.
 "Rather than rebuild a drain field, I would rather put the money into the sewer," Clark said. "I am for it because I think it would be nicer."
 Dresselhouse said that even if the petition were valid, the board would not have to create the special assessment district. He said the board will take into account whether a majority of residents want the sewer, not just whether those with the largest amount of land want it.
 In fact Dresselhouse said that the special assessment district lines were drawn so that initially, part of Irving Feller's property was not within the district. Dresselhouse said he wanted to ensure one developer would not dictate policy to the remainder of the lake residents.
 "The township board wants the petition to be determined by who owns around the lake, rather than a single developer," Dresselhouse said.

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Lima Township officials vote to place PDR on ballot

Board agrees to proposal after revising 'canned' wording.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

After lengthy hand-wringing and deliberation, the Lima Township Board supported a proposal sponsored by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners and its adjunct Agricultural Land and Open Space Task Force that recommends an option for the purchase of development rights be placed on the November ballot.

The PDR is meant to protect large tracts of lands from commercial and residential development.

As it now stands, the ballot initiative is geared for property blocks of 300 acres or more. This will require farmers who are interested in the initiative to form a coalition with their neighbors in order to qualify.

A .4 millage would be levied with 36 percent of the revenues devoted to preservation of agricultural land, 20

percent for preservation of open spaces, another 20 percent to be allocated to either agricultural or open-space preservation based on determined need, 15 percent to urban revitalization and the remainder going towards administrative costs.

Support for the initiative was dominated by Trustee Robert Heller with public support by Terry Wesner, who serves on the planning commission. Opposition was led by township resident William Van Riper, a former township supervisor.

Township Supervisor Gary Adams was unhappy with many of the proposal's specifics. But from the beginning, Adams expressed his desire to see the initiative placed on the ballot.

Van Riper said that, in conversations with area farmers, he found few in favor of the PDR. Van Riper said that much of the reluctance is because only 36 percent of the tax revenue will be set aside for agricultural land preservation.

Van Riper was also dubious of relying on the creation of another bureaucracy for a solution to the farmers' problems. He cited a lack of concrete information as to who will administer the PDR and who will decide where the "floating" 20 percent is to be spent. Van Riper said that these were but some examples of the PDR's shaky structure.

Van Riper further argued that once the revenue was in the county's lap, it would be subject to the whims of the majority who are not farmers. He fears it will be diverted to parks and recreation, urban renewal and other areas not in the farmers' interests.

Allowing the zoning of 10-acre sites, said Van Riper, had destroyed the township's agricultural base more than anything else and that the township should put its own house in order before looking to outside help.

Heller countered that at least the PDR supported the concept of preserving agricultural land and open spaces. As for Van Riper's questions about administration, Heller

said that if they had not been clarified by November, voters could simply reject the proposal.

Heller also said that the .4 millage increase was a small price to pay in comparison to the taxes that would be needed to support the increased infrastructure that residential development would entail.

"A contract is easier to erase than a sub-division," Heller said.

Wesner, who came prepared with the latest facts and figures on the subject, was most verbose in his support for the proposal.

Wesner said that while early drafts of the proposal left leeway as to where the "floating" 20 percent would go, the loopholes had now been closed and that the money could only go to preserving agricultural land and open spaces.

Wesner further defended the PDR by saying that if it didn't work out, it could always be overturned in an election and that the cost was only

\$20 per every \$100,000 of property value.

"If you don't take this first step," warned Wesner, "nothing will be done."

Wesner used Canton Township as an example of what can happen to a township that rejects the PDR. According to Wesner, Canton passed on two opportunities to become the first township in Michigan to vote in the PDR. The result, said Wesner, was Canton changing from the "sweet corn capital of the Midwest" to the "subdivision capital of the Midwest."

Township resident Vince Spade said that he would be in favor of the PDR if he didn't feel resentment over the county force-feeding the township with a pre-written testimonial that only required the township's signature.

This complaint elicited a smattering of agreement and drew Adams out of the silent mode he had adopted during most of the debate.

"I'm bothered about this PDR in some more basic ways than what's been mentioned," Adams said. "This proposal purports to save farmland, but I don't see it doing that in any way."

Adams maintained that, as written, the proposal was only good for saving open spaces as it did not contain any incen-

tives to continue "non-viable" farming. It contained nothing, he said, that would give a farmer pause not to divide his land into 10- or 40-acre parcels and sell it to people who "enjoy watching weeds grow."

Adams said that to most people preserving "rural character" amounted to not feeling congested, not preserving farmlands. Yet, he said, that was enough of a reason to recommend its placement on the ballot.

Van Riper said that basing "rural character" on 10-acre lots was a slap in the face to farmers.

When the debate had run its course, Adams conducted a straw-poll that showed the board it had only luke-warm support for the proposal as it was written. While the board members made their summary comments, Adams spent the time in furious rewriting.

By the time the last board member spoke, Adams had prepared a revised testimonial that cut to the chase, eliminating much of the flowery prose of the "canned" proposal and making their support contingent upon 75 percent of the millage revenues being unambiguously targeted to preserve farmland.

With that, board members voted unanimously to affix their signatures.



Choir sings
Chelsea High School Concert Choir (above) was an integral part of the graduation ceremonies Sunday singing the spiritual "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel." At left, Krystal Baird and William Martin help lead the procession of graduates to their chairs.

CART needs volunteers to staff race gates

Chelsea Area Responding to Teens needs adults and students age 14 or older to help staff the gates at Michigan International Speedway for their major fundraiser.

Volunteers will check coolers, take tickets and stamp hands at the gates. After gate duties are completed, workers can enjoy the race. For more information, please call the following contact people:

- June 13, ARCA/IROC - Jackie Maveal; 475-6090;
- June 14, Miller Lite 400 - Dave Layher; 475-1223
- July 25, The Detroit News 100 - Dave Layher; 475-1223;
- July 26, U.S. 500 - Chris Daley; 475-2580;
- Aug. 15, Pepsi 200 - Janette Hyde; 475-0936;
- Aug. 16, Pepsi 400 - Rich Clark; 475-8267.

CART permission slips needed

Chelsea teens who are going on the Cedar Point trip sponsored by Chelsea Area Responding to Teens must turn in a permission slip. They are available at the Beach school office or the Community Education office.

Completed forms may be turned into the Beach school office. Students will not be permitted to board the charter bus without one.

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If a tooth has been cracked, the dentist may make a splint to hold the tooth in place. Then there is a good chance the tooth can heal itself. Broken teeth present a greater problem. But if the root is intact, it can usually be saved.
Any mouth injury should be checked by your dentist. Why take chances on losing teeth? No replacement tooth is ever as good or as strong as the original.
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KITCHEN KORNER By Evelyn Cairns, Heritage Newspapers

Pear-fectly great salad, dessert are taste-tested

Heritage Newspapers staffers had an opportunity to sample two "pear-fectly delicious" pear recipes recently when a representative of Cape Fruit stopped by to demonstrate a salad and trifle starring the fruit.

Both featured Packham Triumph pears, which are imported from South Africa, and according to Cape spokeswoman Barbara Burman, are legendary for their eating quality.

Grown in the valleys of the Cape of Good Hope, the fruit is a great buy for spring, which is late fall in South Africa, she said.

"I have to tell you, it's an ugly-looking pear," she said, "but it is the most incredible pear under the skin — creamy white, juicy and not mushy."

The pears are never ripe when sold, Burman said, explaining that after being taken home, the fruit can be ripened quickly by leaving it at room temperature in a brown paper bag.

"Sometimes I add a banana to the bag to shorten the time even more," she said. "You can tell if a pear is ripe if it gives a little when gently squeezed."

In response to a question

about the safety of eating imported fruit and the concerns of consumers about pesticides, Burman said the U.S. Department of Agriculture has its own inspectors at the Cape-town docks and growers have to abide by extremely rigid controls.

"I don't know how contaminated Mexican and Guatemalan produce managed to slip in," she said, adding that South Africa leads the world in pest control and is getting away from using pesticides in favor of insect control through the use of other insects.

Burman said the Packham is the perfect variety for any course of a meal. She offered recipes for Pork With Pears, Thyme and Honey Pear, Cheddar and Sprout Sandwiches, and the sampled recipes, Pear and Pecan Salad and Pear Trifle with Raspberry-Chocolate Sauce.

Here are the demonstrated recipes the staff raved about. For copies of the others, send me a stamped self-addressed envelope.

PEAR AND PECAN SALAD
2 ounces blue cheese, such as Roquefort or Gorgonzola, or herbed goat cheese
1/3 cup buttermilk or light cream
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1/4 teaspoon each salt and freshly ground black pepper.

8 cups mesclun or mixed salad greens
4 medium Cape Packham pears
2/3 cup pecans, lightly toasted and coarsely chopped

In a bowl, using a fork, mash cheese with buttermilk to make a smooth paste. Whisk in oil, vinegar, salt and pepper until creamy.

To serve, divide salad greens among individual salad plates. Peel pears, if desired. Cut into quarters and remove cores. Cut into thin lengthwise slices and arrange over salad greens. Drizzle with dressing and sprinkle with pecans. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

PEAR TRIFLE WITH RASPBERRY-CHOCOLATE SAUCE
6 squares (6 ounces) sweet baking chocolate
2 cups individually frozen unsweetened raspberries
6 medium Cape Packham pears

1 package (8 ounces) light cream cheese, softened
1 cup confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur or orange juice
1 1/2 cups whipping cream
1 frozen 10-ounce pound cake

Mint sprigs and fresh raspberries for garnish (optional)
Grate one of the squares of chocolate; reserve for topping. Finely chop remaining chocolate; place in bowl. Place raspberries in a glass bowl; microwave at HIGH for 3 minutes or until defrosted and hot. Press through fine sieve into large glass measuring cup. Add enough water to make 1 cup puree. Microwave at HIGH for 2 to 3 minutes or until boiling. Pour over chocolate; stir until melted. Let sauce cool to room temperature, stirring occasionally.

Core pears and cut into 3/4-inch cubes. Pour chocolate sauce over and stir to coat well in sauce.
In large bowl, beat cream cheese with confectioners' sugar until creamy. Stir in liqueur or juice. In separate bowl, whip cream until stiff; fold into cream cheese mixture until smooth.

Cut cake into 1/2-inch-by-1-inch cubes. To assemble, arrange half the cake pieces in bottom of large glass serving dish. Top with half the chocolate pears; spread with half the cream cheese mixture. Repeat layers with remaining cake cubes, chocolate pears and cream cheese mixture. Sprinkle top with reserved grated chocolate.

Cover and refrigerate for at least 4 hours and up to 8 hours before serving. To serve, garnish with mint sprigs and fresh raspberries, if desired. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Eatery's cookbook will feature chefs and their recipes

The recipes of 22 chefs who have trained in or presided over the kitchens of the Golden Mushroom and recipes that have made the popular dining establishment famous will be featured in "The Golden Mushroom Kitchen: 25 Years of Chef & Recipes," which is on its way to the printer.

Each of the chefs outlines a five-course menu and preparation instruction for each item in the cookbook, and complementary wines are selected for the menu by the Golden Mushroom's new sommelier, Marlene Vendramelli.

Among the chefs spotlighted in the cookbook are the current executive chef, Derin Moore, a former resident of Woodhaven, and Executive Master Chef Milos Cihelka, formerly of Taylor, now retired after 15 years at the eatery.

Owner Reid Aston credits Cihelka with establishing a reputation for the restaurant unrivaled anywhere in Michigan.

What's new ...

• Destined to be a monstrous success is Edy's Grand Ice Cream's newest flavor, Godzilla, a rich fudge-swirled vanilla with bite-sized chocolate fudge and chocolate Godzilla replicas.

Each half-gallon carton contains approximately 70 of the little monsters, according to an Edy's spokesman.

The limited edition product will be available only through August.

Check out Edy's web site at www.edys.com/godzilla to learn how you can enter a contest to win a year's supply of ice cream or a Godzilla movie T-shirt.

• Kraft foods announces a cool addition to its family of General Foods International/Coffees: the new Cappuccino Coolers instant iced cappuccino, the first sweetened iced cappuccino from a major manufacturer that can be made instantly with cold milk and ice cubes.

The product is available in two flavors, French Vanilla and Hazelnut. Skim milk can be used for a fat-free beverage.

Each box of Cappuccino Coolers contains six single-serving packets and costs about \$1.99.

Michigan beer Best of Show in competition

Beer lovers, take note: A Michigan brewery, Stoney Creek Brewing Co. of Novi, won Best of Show for its Stoney Creek Vanilla Porter in a Judge's

Choice competition at the 1998 World Expo of Beer May 16 in Frankenthum.

Thirty-five large and small breweries in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Germany participated in the competition, serving approximately 150 beers for judging.

North American beers, stouts and porters captured 16 out of a possible 20 medals at the third annual event.

For a complete list of the 40 medal winners in the judges' and people's choice categories, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Kitchen Korner, One Heritage Place, Southgate, MI 48195.

Disney Institute will be host for cuisine getaway

Foods of the sun will be in the spotlight Sept. 24 through 27 and 27 through 30, when The Disney Institute at Walt Disney World hosts its New World Cuisine getaway, offering epicures an opportunity to experience the latest culinary trends of the Americas.

Participants will follow in the footsteps of Christopher Columbus on a culinary journey through the Caribbean and Central and South America while preparing dishes with spices and other ingredients indigenous to the Americas.

The adventure will be a group of chefs called the "Mango Gang," known for innovative New World cuisine.

They are Norman Van Aken of Norman's in Coral Gables, Fla.; Allen Susser of Chef Allen's in North Miami Beach; Mark Militello of Mark's Las Olas of Fort Lauderdale; and Douglas Rodriguez of Patria in New York City.

The three-night/four-day sessions, include accommodations, a wine and tapas reception with signature items from Walt Disney World restaurants, wine tastings, hands-on workshops, chef demonstrations, film and musical performances and a gala dinner with the chefs.

If booked before July 18, the package costs \$649 per person (double occupancy); thereafter, \$749 per person.

Did you know...

• True buttermilk is what's left over after cream is churned to make butter. Usually, the leftover is dried, and used by the baking industry and never sees grocery-store shelves. The buttermilk sold in stores is "cultured" buttermilk. It is made with fresh-low-fat milk and dry milk solids. A bacterial culture is added to produce lactic acid, and the end result is a thick, tangy product, usually used in baking.

• American beer may soon have a distinctly German taste. The Agricultural Research Service has come out with a new hops variety called San-taim, which provides beer drinkers with the aroma and taste found previously only in hops from Germany's Tettnang region.

• Iron may be just as important in bone development as calcium and vitamin C. An Ohio State University study showed that the femurs of rats fed an iron-deficient diet were 28 percent more likely to break than rats fed a diet rich in iron.

• Middle-aged men who consume large amounts of fruits and vegetables are significantly less likely to suffer strokes than other men, according to a 20-year Harvard University study. For every increase of three servings of fruits and vegetables per day, there was an approximately 20 percent decrease in the risk of stroke, the study showed.

• Almost 10 quarts of milk are required to produce 1 pound of butter. The milk must be at 80 percent milk fat, and the only added ingredients allowed are salt and coloring.

• The difference between jam and jelly is that jam is made from the fruit itself, while jelly is made from the fruit juices. In jam, the whole product is crushed and used in the end product.

Source for Did you know? items: The Michigan Farm Bureau.

New web site offers aid to the disabled

A new section on the World Wide Web offers people with disabilities, their families and other caregivers a multitude of resources for special kitchen aids including tools, appliances, online shopping and much more. I visited the site and was impressed by the number of helpful tips and resources available for those with physical disabilities.

The list of tools and aids for use in the kitchen includes such items as a power jar opener, a rack jack (for pulling out oven shelves without reaching into the oven), one-handed scrubbers and peelers, special eating utensils and oversized knobs.

Also provided on the site are phone numbers and sources for catalogues of kitchen gadgets and many other items designed for the physically disabled. Two on the list are Aids for Arthritis (1-800-654-6918) and Access to Recreation (1-800-634-4351).

One of the sources for those with visual disabilities is Lighthouse Low-Vision Products (1-800-334-5497).

The site also offers travel information, books for the physically disabled, and cooking and shopping tips and resources.

The site www.netgrocer.com, which has no membership fee, delivers orders of nonperishable goods of at least \$75 without a fee — a boon to those who can't carry heavy items like pop, staples and laundry supplies.

Also available on the Infinitec site are a list of manufacturers specializing in adaptive products, guidelines for hiring a contractor and funding options. In addition, visitors are encouraged to ask questions and share their stories.

The site, launched Oct. 8, was created by United Cerebral Palsy of Chicago and United Cerebral Palsy Associations through a \$20,000 grant from the Ameritech Foundation.

(Do you need a special recipe? Do you have a favorite recipe or cooking tip you would like to share with Kitchen Korner readers? Address your requests or culinary contributions to Evelyn Cairns, Kitchen Korner, The News-Herald Newspapers, One Heritage Place, Southgate, MI 48195. Please include a telephone number at which you can be reached during business hours. If you would like a copy of a recipe that has appeared in this column, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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KITCHEN BOOKSHELF

By Evelyn Cairns, Heritage Newspapers

The next time you entertain, forget about serving separate courses; instead, set out an array of boldly flavored, colorful dishes, all at the same time, and invite your guests to help themselves to whatever they like, in any order they choose.

That's the advice of Bobby Flay, widely acclaimed New York City restaurateur, television personality and author, with Joan Schwartz, of the newly published cookbook "Bobby Flay's From My Kitchen to Your Table" (Clarkston Potter, \$32).

In a recent telephone interview, the proprietor of Mesa Grill, Flay, explained that when guests can help themselves, they can take exactly what and how much of something they want, and that, most importantly, it takes the cook out of the kitchen and to the table with the guests.

Known for the bold Mexican, Spanish and Cuban flavors of his dishes, Flay said he substitutes "big flavors" for fat in cooking healthfully, which is no longer a trendy thing, but here to stay.

"I use almost no cream and butter in my food any more," he said. "Sometimes I sneak some butter in on vegetables, but that's really it."

Flay said he started his culinary career in a New York City restaurant co-owned by his father after graduating from high school.

"I was a bus boy for the first two weeks, and then the chef asked me if I wanted to work in the kitchen, and I did," the author said. "About six months later, the French Culinary Institute opened, and I was in the class in 1984."

"I did ask for a Betty Crocker oven when I was 6 years old, and got it. I used to stir a mighty fine chocolate pudding and make deviled eggs and help with whatever was going on."

Flay said he probably was most influenced in his career by Wolfgang Puck, who, he said, made food fun and whimsical.

The author says organization is the key to successful entertaining and getting everything on the table at the same time.

"What I do is, whether I'm cooking in my restaurant kitchen or even more so, when I'm cooking at home, is take a sheet of paper and make lists and do things in the order they should be done in," he said.

"And the way you do that is to decide what takes the longest and what lasts the longest. Do the things ahead of time that will hold ... and food that can't, last, like sea scallops, which will probably get tough if they sit."

Flay said ingredients everyone should have in the kitchen are olive oil, a good balsamic vinegar, garlic, mustard and lemons, limes and oranges.

Staples to keep on hand, he said, are different dry pastas, and rice, which is tasteless and can serve as a canvas for bold flavors.

The author said he is encouraged to see that people are beginning to entertain again after a lull in the '80s.

"Even my young clientele, just out-of-school young professionals, instead of going out all night, are inviting their friends over," he said. "They're going shopping together and they're buying cookbooks and making dinner."

"It's a nice way to live."

The cookbook features 13 menus that allow guests to fill their plates as the spirit moves them, and the host to eat and "chill out drinking sangria with guests" instead of shuffling back and forth from the kitchen to the dining room.

Also included are a list of important ingredients, explanations of cooking methods, and the following tips from the author:

- When you use an ingredient, like an herb or a spice, don't just sprinkle it on, use a lot.
- Before cooking, let the grill, oven or stovetop get very hot.
- Use a little salt and pepper with everything to draw out the flavors.
- Use water, which is a neutral ingredient, to thin sauces, steam foods and cook risotto.
- Keep tasting food as you

cook, and taste the finished dish one last time before serving it.

• Use cast iron pans, especially when you want to get a beautiful sear on a steak or piece of fish.

• Prioritize, and do the things that take the longest the night before or in the morning. Do as many things ahead as you can.

Chapters are included for recipes "From the Oven," "From the Grill," "From the Stovetop" and for rice, cool platters, vinaigrettes, oils, sauces and relishes; and desserts and drinks.

In the chapter on grilling, Flay writes: "Grilling is more than just a way to cook — it's a social experience built around food."

"When you fire up the grill and your guests gather round, get ready for a party within a party. Everybody will jump into the action."

Flay says he prefers a gas grill to other types.

While he enjoys eating desserts, the author says he doesn't particularly like making them. Therefore, his dessert recipes are simple to prepare, but delicious.

Among them are Fresh Pineapple Ice, Pomegranate Granita, Coffee Ice Cream With Cinnamon Bunuelos and Very Rich Chocolate Sauce, and Chocolate Coconut Bread Pudding.

Flay considers dessert "a whole other gig" — almost like another meal.

He thinks the ideal interval between dinner and dessert is an hour.

"If you eat a meal straight through with no down time, in 25 minutes you're done and you're uncomfortable besides," he writes.

One of the menus from the cookbook follows:
Oven-Roasted Wild Mushrooms With Goat Cheese and Chile Oil

Cilantro Rice

Oven-Baked Eggplant and Manchego Cheese Salad With Fresh Oregano and Balsamic Glaze

Oven-Roasted Baby Shrimp With Toasted Garlic Chips

Chocolate-Coconut Bread Pudding

CILANTRO RICE

For herbal broth
2 cups clam juice
1 cup spinach, blanched
1 cup cilantro, blanched
Salt and pepper
1/2 teaspoon honey or to taste
For the rice
2 tablespoons (1/4 stick butter)

3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
3 cups converted white rice
3 1/2 cups herbal broth
1/2 cup coarsely chopped cilantro

Melt the butter in a medium saucepan over low heat and cook the garlic until translucent. Add the rice and stir to coat. Add the water and herbal broth and season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover the pan and cook 12 to 14 minutes, or until cooked through. Makes 8 servings.

OVEN-BAKED EGGPLANT AND MANCHEGO CHEESE SALAD WITH FRESH OREGANO AND BALSAMIC GLAZE

6 medium baby Italian eggplants, about 4 ounces each, sliced 1/8 inch thick
1/4 cup pure olive oil
Salt and pepper
1/2 pound Manchego cheese, sliced paper thin (if necessary, substitute another mild sheep's milk cheese, like Prolone)
About 1/3 cup fresh oregano leaves, plus extra for garnish
1 teaspoon ancho chile powder (available at Hispanic or specialty markets)
2 cups balsamic vinegar

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Arrange the eggplant slices on a baking sheet, brush lightly with oil and season to taste with salt and pepper. Bake until cooked through, about 8 minutes, without turning. Let cool at room temperature.

Arrange 8 eggplant slices on the baking sheet. Top each with a slice of cheese, sprinkle with oregano and season to taste with salt and pepper. Top with another eggplant slice and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Top with another eggplant slice and sprinkle with ancho chile powder. Repeat with the remaining eggplant slices. The stacks can be refrigerated up to 1 day. Before serving, bake the eggplant in a 400-degree oven until heated through, about 10 minutes.

Bring the balsamic vinegar to a boil in a medium saucepan over medium-high heat. Reduce it by about four-fifths, until syrupy. Reserve at room temperature in a squeeze bottle or small bowl.

To serve, cut the eggplant stacks in half diagonally and arrange on a serving platter. Drizzle with the balsamic vinegar and garnish with oregano leaves. Makes 8 servings.

OVEN-ROASTED BABY SHRIMP WITH TOASTED GARLIC CHIPS

(Popular in tapas bars in Spain and America)
40 baby shrimp, shelled and

deveined
1/2 cup garlic oil
1 1/2 tablespoons ancho chile powder
2 tablespoons chopped fresh thyme

1 cup toasted garlic chips

Salt and pepper
Preheat the oven to 500 degrees. Place the shrimp in a bowl or ovenproof casserole, pour the garlic oil over them and season with the ancho chile powder, salt and pepper. Roast until pink and cooked through, 6 to 7 minutes. Sprinkle with the chopped thyme and garnish with the garlic chips. Serve in the bowl. Makes 8 servings.

For chile oil: Combine in blender and puree 1 cup pure olive oil, 2 dried New Mexico chile peppers, stemmed and seeded, 1/2 teaspoon dried chile de arbole and 1 teaspoon ancho chile powder. Strain through a fine strainer. May be refrigerated up to 3 days. Serve at room temperature. Makes 1 cup.

For garlic oil and toasted garlic chips: In a medium skillet over medium heat, heat oil until it begins to shimmer. Add 8 garlic cloves, peeled

and sliced paper-thin, and cook until the slices begin to brown and curl. Remove with a slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. The chips may be kept at room temperature up to 1 day. Strain the garlic oil through a fine strainer and store in squeeze bottle. The oil may be refrigerated up to 2 days. Use at room temperature. Makes 1 cup garlic oil and 1 cup garlic chips.

Note: New Mexico chile peppers, chile de arbole and ancho chile powder are available at Hispanic or specialty stores.

CHOCOLATE-COCONUT BREAD PUDDING

3/4 pound stale challah, brioche or French bread, cut into 3/4-inch slices
6 ounces semisweet chocolate
1 1/2 14-ounce cans coconut milk
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
3/4 cup sugar

9 large egg yolks
1 1/2 cups shredded coconut
Set a rack in the middle of the oven and preheat the oven to 300 degrees. Place the bread cubes in a 2 1/2-quart baking dish.
Melt the chocolate over

barely simmering water in the top of a double boiler or in a small bowl fitted tightly into a saucepan.

Scald the coconut milk, cream and 1 tablespoon of the sugar in a medium, heavy-bottomed saucepan over medium-high heat. Combine the remaining sugar with egg yolks in a large bowl and whisk just until blended. Whisking constantly, but very gently, drizzle in the scalded cream. The egg mixture should warm gradually without scrambling. Whisk in the warm chocolate, then strain the mixture over the bread cubes. Stir gently until all the bread is soaked with custard.

Place the baking dish in a roasting pan and fill the pan with hot water to come halfway up its sides. Tightly cover the roasting pan with foil and bake until the pudding is barely set, 35 minutes.

Remove the foil and sprinkle with the coconut. Bake just until the coconut is lightly browned and the custard is completely set, 8 to 10 minutes. It may be refrigerated up to 3 days; reheat at 300 before serving. Makes 8 servings.

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Options for Managing Canine Arthritis
By Dr. Andrew Maglott, D.V.M.
Like many older people, older dogs often suffer from painful and sometimes debilitating arthritis. Larger dogs seem to be more likely to develop arthritis, but any dog could be affected. Factors that place animals at risk for developing arthritis include prior injury (fractures, etc), hip dysplasia, patellar luxation, disease (such as rheumatoid arthritis or lupus), and obesity. Treatment options depend on the cause and severity of the arthritis, as well as the animal's age, breed, weight, and overall health. Treatments may include surgery, weight loss, non-steroidal drugs (aspirin, etc), nutrient supplements, or steroids. Surgery can be used to reduce arthritic changes associated with hip dysplasia, patellar luxation, cruciate ligament injury, or cartilage damage. These procedures are of most benefit to the dogs when the problem is caught early in its course, because the surface of the affected joint becomes damaged with time, and these changes are usually not reversible. Weight loss is indicated for any overweight animal with arthritis, to reduce the stresses applied to the painful joints. Aspirin, and other non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs like carprofen and phenylbutazone can be used to reduce the pain in arthritic animals. Tylenol (acetaminophen) should never be used in dogs and cats, as it can cause permanent, and sometimes fatal, liver or kidney damage. Nutrient supplements like chondroitin, glucosamine, and glycosaminoglycans, which are components of cartilage, reduce discomfort in some animals with arthritis. In animals with certain types of joint disease, anti-inflammatory doses of steroids can be useful, but side effects are common. If your dog suffers from arthritis, or some other cause of lameness, please consult your veterinarian before starting any treatment. If you have questions, please call Westarbor Animal Hospital at (734) 769-5391.

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'Quest for Camelot' good pick with story, style, substance

"The Quest for Camelot"
Movie Review
By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

It used to be that the reigning movie studio for animation had a mouse for a spokesman, but not anymore. Warner Bros., one of the world's most distinguished film studios, finally released its first full-length, fully-animated feature - "Quest For Camelot." Watch out, Mickey Mouse!

While Warner Bros., the home of Looney Tunes and Bugs Bunny and friends, has created memorable short animation for more than 60 years, it made its mark with feature-length animation with "Space Jam" in 1996. Featuring top-notch animation, great music and a spectacular cast of performers for the voices, "Quest for Camelot" harkens back to the golden age of animation and, we can hope, signals a resurgence.

The distinguished corps of actors includes Pierce Brosnan, Gabriel Byrne, Sir John Gielgud, Eric Idle, Gary Oldman, Bronson Pinchot, Don Rickles, Jane Seymour and Jaleel White. In addition, the considerable singing talent of Andrea Corr, Bryan White and Celine Dion are featured in wonderful songs by David Foster and

Carole Bayer Sager. The story revolves around Kayley (Jessalyn Gilsig), a lively and strong-willed girl whose dream is to become a knight of the Round Table like her late father, Sir Lionel (Byrne). After the evil and powerful Ruler (Oldman) and his vicious ally, the Griffin (Pinchot) steal Excalibur, Kayley embarks on a dangerous and magical quest to retrieve the sword and save Camelot. You could not ask for more with the story - knights, swords, magic, fantastic creatures and ruthless villains. With Kayley as the heroine, it's also politically correct! What more could you want? In a time that seems to be thirsting for suitable entertainment for children that has story, style and substance, "The Quest For Camelot" is just the ticket. It has great music, wonderful animation, tremendous performances and a charming and positive story.
Rated: G Grade: A

"Deep Impact"
Movie Review
By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

The newest trend in natural-disaster films focuses on the unfriendly skies, better known as outer space. Instead of aliens, the problem is celestial bodies known as comets and asteroids.

The first of the new pair of disaster films in this genre is "Deep Impact," starring Morgan Freeman, Tea Leoni, Elijah Wood and Robert Duvall. It is thought-provoking, well-scripted, well-acted and definitely worthwhile.

Leoni plays Jenny Lerner, an ambitious rising news-woman who thinks she has the inside track on another Washington scandal.

As it turns out, the mysterious "Ellie" that Lerner thinks will bring down the White House is actually E.L.E. (Extinction Level Event).

After numerous attempts for answers, she is whisked away for a secret meeting with the president (Freeman) who explains what E.L.E. really stands for.

Freeman gives a tremendously commanding performance and is convincing as the leader of the Free World. His poise and confidence in the role make this another memorable Morgan Freeman performance.

Leoni, best known from TV's "The Naked Truth," is equally up to the task. Owing much to the thoughtful and well-written storyline, she displays a full range of emotion and acting ability.

Wood plays Lee Biederman, a 14-year-old astronomy student who ends up one of the co-discoverers of the killer comet. Wood is maturing into a fine actor and should be someone to watch in the future.

Duvall plays an astronaut chosen to join the crew selected to go into space to destroy the Wolfe Biederman comet. Through hard work and dedication, he wins the admiration of the young crew.

In two of the best supporting roles in recent memory, veteran screen actors Vanessa Redgrave and Maximilian Schell play Jenny and Robin Lerner, the news-woman's parents. They add the emotional instability of divorce to the already emotion-fraught story.

This is not to say this is just an academic exercise without the special effects. The effects are there and are good. Most have to deal with the astronauts' attempts to destroy the comet in space, but there are enough impact effects to make the ending worthwhile as well.

With everyone's strong performances, a thoughtful story from Michael Tolkin and Bruce Joel Rubin and well-balanced direction from Mimi Leder, "Deep Impact" is much more than just a comet movie. It is a well-crafted film with something for everyone.
Rated: PG-13 Grade: B+

"He Got Game"
Movie Review
By Mark Andrew
Heritage Newspapers

Denzel Washington, one of the most charismatic actors in Hollywood today, gets his chance to play a gritty bad guy in Spike Lee's new drama "He Got Game."

Washington plays Jake Shuttlesworth, a convict whose son Jesus, played by Ray Allen, is the most sought after high school basketball player in the country.

Jake is temporarily released to convince his son to go to the governor's alma mater.

Jesus is not ready for this confrontation with his dad, because he is being swarmed by friends, new and old, trying to pressure all of his decisions

and trying to get a piece of his future millions.

The best parts about this movie are the performances of Washington and Allen.

Allen is the 22-year-old starting guard for the Milwaukee Bucks, so his basketball skills are certainly exceptional. Surprisingly, his acting is good, too.

Allen does not always hold the screen with Washington, but not many people do.

It is kind of a shame that Spike Lee's script does not live up to the performances.

There is nothing wrong with Lee's story about the shady recruitment of an inner-city athlete. In fact, that portion is probably one of the better tellings of that storyline seen in recent movies.

The problem with "He Got Game" is that Lee tried to turn it into a commentary about every aspect of inner-city life. The result is a hodgepodge of a movie with far too many characters and storylines.

Milla Jovovich ("The Fifth Element") is a fine actress, but her "hooker with a heart of gold" character should have been left out, along with about a half-hour of film.

"He Got Game" has good performances, but it simply drags too much to be an effective or entertaining movie. Save this for home video.
Rated: R Grade: C

"Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas"
Movie Review
By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

As versatile and accomplished as Johnny Depp is as an actor, he consistently seems to end up in limited-release films that appeal to such a small market as to make them almost cult films.

"Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," based on the book of the same name, is a prime ex-

ample.

For Depp, the muddle that he is portraying as Hunter S. Thompson just does not translate well to the screen. The cult for this film will be those denizens of the drug culture so far gone as to not care.

As beloved as he is personally, the life of Hunter S. Thompson just does not work on the big screen. The only previous attempt, "Where The Buffalo Roam" starring Bill Murray as Thompson, was also a great disappointment.

The two most prominent people are Depp as Thompson and Benicio Del Toro as Dr. Gonzo, his lawyer and traveling companion.

The film chronicles their adventures going to Las Vegas in 1971 to cover for Sports Illustrated the Mint 400, a motorcycle off-road race.

As constant as Thompson's drug induced haze might have been, to commit it to film in some coherent manner is seemingly impossible. All the viewer ends up with are spastic fits of unintelligible rage and delirium tremens.

Depp is without question a world-class chameleon whose ability to become whoever or whatever (as in the case of "Edward Scissorhands") is unequalled. He also apparently does enough homework to put to good use the mannerisms and speech patterns of his subjects.

Even director Terry Gilliam has wonderful credentials, whether they be from his days of Monty Python or his other screen credits such as "Brazil," "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" or "The Fisher King."

He certainly is no stranger to the surreal, but the life and drugs of Thompson seemingly are untranslatable to the movie screen.

In addition to the incoherence, there is no earthly reason to witness Benicio Del Toro vomit on four distinct occasions. There may have been graphic description of these occasions in Thompson's book, but actual depiction are unnecessary.

Those want the true flavor of Thompson's life should read the book or any of his "Rolling Stone" magazine articles. As to seeing it on the big screen, don't waste your time or money.
Rated: R Grade: D

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What's showing

ALMOST HEROES — Chris Farley and Matthew Perry star in this comedy adventure as a mismatched pair of self-proclaimed explorers who race Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to the Pacific. (Warner) Rated PG-13.

BARNEY'S GREAT ADVENTURE — The fun-filled musical adventure stars America's most popular and lovable dinosaur. (PolyGram) Rated G.

BLACK DOG — This film centers around an ex-con and budding truck driver who are forced to haul a shipment of stolen weapons cross-country. Stars Patrick Swayze, Randy Travis and Meat-Loaf. (Universal) Rated PG-13.

BULWORTH — Warren Beatty and Halle Berry star in this hair-raising comic chase of a U.S. senator who redefines the term "telling it like it is." (Fox) Rated R.

DEEP IMPACT — This sci-fi thriller tells how the people on earth deal with an impending collision with an asteroid. Stars Tea Leoni, Elijah Wood, Robert Duvall and Morgan Freeman. (Paramount) Rated PG-13.

FEAR AND LOATHING IN LAS VEGAS — The explosive pop culture comedy based on Hunter S. Thompson's 1971 cult book that chronicled the writer's drink-and-drug-fueled road trip to cover a motorcycle race. Stars Johnny Depp, Benicio Del Toro, Cameron Diaz and James Woods. (Universal) Rated R.

GODZILLA — Matthew Broderick, Hank Azaria and Jean Reno star in this remake of the 1954 Japanese thriller as a monstrous reptile lays siege to New York City. (Sony) Rated PG-13.

HOPE FLOATS — Sandra Bullock and Harry Connick Jr. star in this story about a young woman who tries to put her life back together after her husband leaves her. (Fox) Rated PG-13.

THE HORSE WHISPERER — Based on Nicholas Evans' best-selling novel, Robert Redford stars in and directs this romantic drama of a mother's quest to save her maimed daughter, and a horse

driven mad by pain. (Touchstone) Rated PG-13.

I GOT THE HOOK-UP — Rap artist Master P stars in this urban comedy that tells of a cellular phone scam in South Central Los Angeles. (Miramax) Rated R.

MERCURY RISING — This action thriller centers around a 9-year-old autistic savant who is chased by government assassins after inadvertently deciphering a secret military code. (Universal) Rated R.

OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION — A romantic comedy about a woman who leases a room in her apartment to a gay man and then finds herself falling in love with him. Stars Jennifer Aniston, Paul Rudd, Alan Alda and Tim Daly. (20th Century Fox) Rated R.

A PERFECT MURDER — A wealthy and powerful man hires someone to murder his unfaithful wife. Unknown to him, the man he hires is his wife's lover. Stars Michael Douglas, Gwyneth Paltrow and Viggo Mortensen. (Warner Brothers/Kopelson Entertainment) Rated R.

THE QUEST FOR CAMELOT — Set in Britain during the 10th century, Pierce Brosnan, Gabriel Byrne, Andrea Corr and Gary Elwes provide the voices in this full-length animated feature about the warring clan prior to King Arthur's arrival in Camelot. (Warner) Rated G.

SPECIES 2 — In this sequel to the 1995 sci-fi thriller, the offspring of genetically engineered Sil make life both fun and fatal for the people on Earth. (MGM) Rated R.

THE TRUMAN SHOW — Peter Weir's realistic fable about an insurance adjuster whose mundane life is actually a staged TV show. Stars Jim Carrey, Laura Linney and Noah Emmerich. (Paramount) Rated PG.

THE WEDDING SINGER — A romantic comedy set in 1985 about a small-town wedding singer with hopes of becoming a hit songwriter who falls in love with a young woman already engaged. Stars Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore and Christine Taylor. (New Line) Rated PG-13.

Dexter



Art Honor

The Michigan Art Education Association selected several pieces of art created by Dexter students for exhibit in Lansing. Third-grader Jessica Zalucha's piece was on display at the Michigan Library and Historical Center Mary 23-27. Steven Fendt, a fourth-grader, and Katie Buckley, a third-grader, had their works displayed at the state Department of Education in the Hannah Building March 17-April 9. Cornerstone students Nathan Magyar and Amanda Marsh also had work selected for the display. They are pictured at top.

Photos by Mary Kumbler

Benefit concert set

Washtenaw County Chapter 310 of Vietnam Veterans of America will hold a benefit concert on Friday, June 19, to help raise money for the new Michigan Vietnam Monument.

Groundbreaking on the monument is expected to take place this fall, with dedication scheduled for the spring of 1999. The monument will be built within sight of the state capitol and list the names of the 2,469 from Michigan who lost their lives in the Vietnam War, including Hedwig Orłowski, on the of the eight U.S. nurses killed.

The show will feature music and poetry by Vietnam vets. David Menelee of Ann Arbor will perform original selections from his new CD, "Lighter Side of Blue." Menelee served in the Army artillery and was stationed in Germany.

Michael J. Martin of Texas, who walked point in the jungles and rice paddies, now tells of that experience through the song he writes and sings. Martin served with the 11th Infantry, American Division, class of 1968-69. His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart. His Vietnam-experience songs can be poignant and reflective such as "I'm Coming Home," "Smitty's Blues," "Suitcase Full of Secrets" (a tribute to the nurses) and "Who Are The Names on The Wall." For all Vietnam veterans, the songs are healing. "They restore the pride we once had," said show-sponsor Gary Lillie, "while remembering and honoring those who died or are still missing."

Paul C. Dumsch and Gary Lillie, both Chapter 310 members, will read selections of their poetry. "Music and poetry are two of the most powerful mediums for teaching not just the facts of war, but the feelings of it. That's why we're hoping there will be a lot of young people attending," Lillie said.

Keith King of the Michigan Vietnam Monument Commission will attend, bringing with him a scale model of the Monument, which will occupy an acre of land west of the state capitol in the new Michigan Veterans Memorial Park.

The Monument will sit within a large circle surrounded by 49 lights, representing the other 49 states. Located within the circle is a square plaza divided by an illuminated glass walk that points to the capitol dome.



Michael J. Martin

To the north of the walk will be an eight-foot high curved steel beam, anchored at only two ends. It hovers two and one-half feet above the ground, with the names of the 2,649 KIAs and MIAs inscribed on panels fastened to the inside of the beam. The design was selected from 200 entered.

King will read a letter of appreciation and support of the benefit from Gov. John Engler. The entire cost of the monument is \$2.6 million and just over \$800,000 still needs to be raised.

The benefit will be held at the historic Freight House in Ypsilanti's Depot Town and run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Many businesses have donated door prizes and refreshments, but more donations can still be used. A silent auction is also planned.

All of the money raised will go to the Michigan Vietnam Monument Fund. For ticket information, call (734) 669-0882.



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Christian group returns to Chelsea

New Kids on the Rock, a Christian singing and dancing group, will be returning to Chelsea, Monday, June 22, at Our Saviour Lutheran Church (next to McDonald's) at 7:30 p.m.

New Kids began a number of years ago, and has been go-

ing strong ever since. It is a dynamite, energetic group of middle- and high-school students from all over Michigan, and some even come from Minnesota.

The public is invited to attend.

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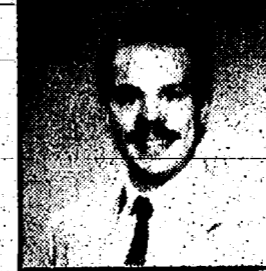
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Family Medicine



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

Question: My mother, who is in a nursing home, has become quite confused lately. Her doctor says that she has Alzheimer's, a condition that can't be treated. I am concerned that her mental deterioration is a result of her new medicine for high blood pressure and heart trouble and not due to Alzheimer's. The doctor doesn't think so. How can we tell? Isn't there anything we can do for her dementia?

Answer: It is physically and emotionally very difficult to care for a loved one who can't think and reason as they used to. That is why most individuals with these problems are in hospitals or nursing homes. Your concern about medicine contributing to your mother's intellectual decline is certainly a valid one, but so is the doctor's diagnosis of Alzheimer's.

Alzheimer's disease is a specific type of dementia. Dementia is defined in my American Heritage Dictionary as: "Deterioration of intellectual faculties, such as memory, concentration, and judgment, resulting from an organic disease or a disorder of the brain. It is often accompanied by emotional disturbance and

personality changes." There are many causes for this malady, such as stroke, HIV disease, head trauma, Parkinson's disease, Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, normal-pressure hydrocephalus, hypothyroidism, syphilis, brain tumor, vitamin B deficiency, and of course, Alzheimer's disease.

Alzheimer's disease, which is also referred to as dementia of the Alzheimer's type, can't positively be identified until after death. However, during life the diagnosis can be established with reasonable accuracy by ruling out other causes of dementia. I assume that this has been done in your mother's case.

Medicine can certainly cause confusion and an alteration in the ability to reason. This type of problem is called "delirium" and is very similar to dementia. In delirium the symptoms have an abrupt beginning, hallucinations may be present, and the condition is treatable. Common examples of conditions that cause delirium are fever, concussion, heavy metal poisoning, and the use of certain drugs.

There are many drugs that can cause delirium. Blood pressure and heart medicine are occasional culprits, but alcohol, sedatives, cortisone, pain medicine, Tagamet and Zantac are most frequent causes. Of course, the illegal

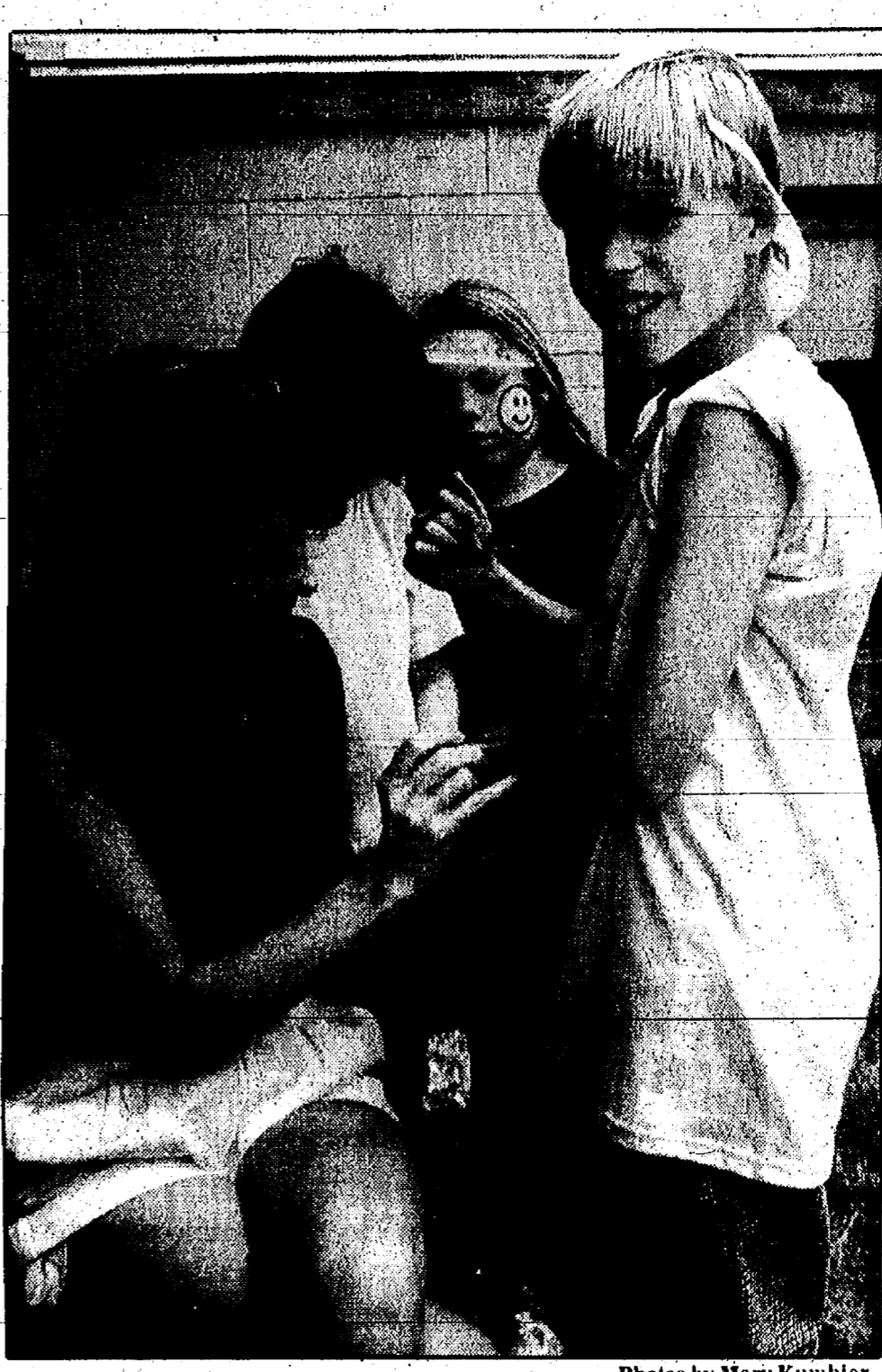
drugs like cocaine, LSD, heroine and others are taken for the expressed purpose of bringing on delirium.

I doubt that your mother has been secretly taking any illegal drugs, but it is possible that her new blood pressure and heart medicines are causing the change in mental status you've noticed.

It is fairly easy to determine that the new medicine is the culprit if the mental changes begin within the first few days after starting the drug. Occasionally, however, the delirium doesn't start until weeks or months later. Then the process of establishing the correct diagnosis involves ruling out all of the possible causes of both delirium and dementia. This requires quite a number of tests.

Some loved ones are uncomfortable approving a large battery of tests because the end result may be no more than just a new label that represents another condition that medical science can't help. However, I strongly encourage you to avoid this mindset — what if the dementia or delirium is one of those conditions we can treat? I think you owe it to yourself and your loved one to make sure the diagnosis of Alzheimer's is correct.

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



Field Trip
Third-graders at Bates Elementary School enjoyed a field trip and picnic at Hudson Mills May 28. Pictured are Juliana Nichols, Margaret Myer, Kerry Brower and Heather Early in a three-legged race. Also pictured are Jacob Jarvis, Emily Huddleston and Jayma Hollenbeck getting their bodies painted by parent volunteer Mary Kay Hanby.

Photos by Mary Kumbler

STUMP REMOVAL By Dave

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THE GARDEN CORNER

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION SERVICE

Q. Is there any truth to the belief that removing some of the leaves from tomato and melon plants to expose the fruits to more sunlight will help the fruits ripen?

A. It takes energy to produce and mature those fruits, and plants get their energy from photosynthesis, which takes place in the leaves. Cutting away the foliage destroys

this food factory. It may also result in sunburned fruit.

Q. Do all spiders spin webs?

A. All spiders are predators and most produce silk, but they don't all use silken webs to capture prey. Most spiders use silk to make egg sacs. Others line tunnels and wrap captured prey with it. Spiders also travel by means of strands of silk lofted into the wind. This is called ballooning. Spider silk is one of the strongest natural fibers known.

Q. I'm familiar with the walking stick insect, so I suspect there are other insects that are hard to see because they look like plant parts.

A. True. Some caterpillars resemble sticks or curled leaves or even bird droppings. A butterfly from India called the dead-leaf butterfly has wing undersides that look exactly like dead leaves, complete with veins and disease spots. Some tropical mantids, katydids and bush crickets exhibit elaborate green leaf designs that help them hide from predators and, in the case of the mantids, remain invisible to approaching prey

until they're close enough for the mantids to capture.

Q. Would it be worthwhile to let a rather thin bluegrass lawn go to seed? Would it thicken itself that way?

A. This would require letting the lawn go unmowed for several weeks after seedheads appear. The seed stalks could be 2 feet tall before seed matured. Mowing the lawn then would remove most of the leaves. This is very hard on the grass and leaves the lawn looking decidedly scalped. Unless you loosened the soil and watered once or twice a day, the seed produced would have little chance of getting established.

A better way to thicken your lawn is to wait until mid-August or early September, then till the bare areas, seed with a mixture of several improved bluegrass species, roll to assure good seed-to-soil contact, mulch lightly and water daily until the grass is well established. Thin areas in the lawn that don't fill up with grass are likely to fill up with weeds. A dense stand of grass is the lawn's best defense against weed invasion.

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Free Indoor Air Quality Forum

Tuesday, June 16, 1998, 7:00 P.M.
Gramms Hall
First United Methodist Church
128 Park Street, Chelsea, Michigan

Warren McArthur
M.S., CHMM
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Indoor air pollution is considered America's #1 environmental health concern. Learn the effects of common indoor pollutants and how others benefit from our exclusive technology to restore clean fresh air to these environments.

CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1998

PAGE 29

Classified Advertising Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.

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Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising...

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin...

475-1371



CLASSIFICATIONS



475-1371

Table with 4 columns of classified categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGES, and EMPLOYMENT. Includes sub-categories like Death Notices, Mortgages/Financing, Houses for Rent, and Job Openings.

MANY WOMEN are looking for ways to expand their wardrobe. Sell used sewing machine fast here in our classifieds...

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Martha Jo Chaffield of 8445 Chestnut Drive, Ypsilanti, Michigan...

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Anthony L. Lupi and Barbara A. Lupi...

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Raymond E. Krauss, Marjorie Ann Krauss...

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Raymond E. Krauss, Marjorie Ann Krauss...

Mortgage sale notice for a property in the Township of Dundee, Monroe County, Michigan...

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE - DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Leslie J. Lafalar...

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE - DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Leslie J. Lafalar...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE TO UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE - Notice is hereby given that on Friday, June 19, 1998...

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Messages - 101-in (Gratitude) Memory - THE FAMILY of Owen Zahn would like to THANK everyone who sent cards, flowers, gifts to the memorials...

102-Notices (Legals) - ICE CREAM SOCIAL - Bethel United Church of Christ will have an ice cream social on Wednesday, June 10...

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS - PROJECT: CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT COMMUNITY COMPLEX RENOVATIONS...

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS - PROJECT: CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT COMMUNITY COMPLEX RENOVATIONS...

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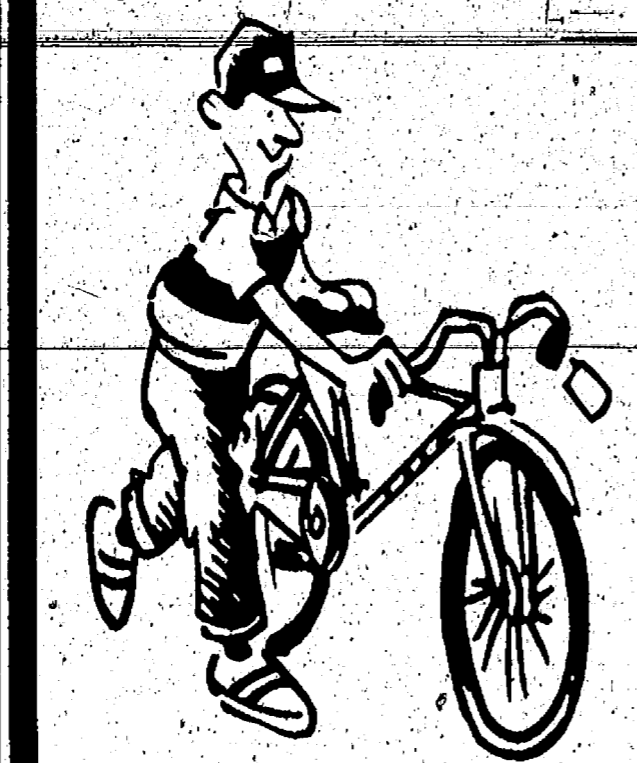
Real Estate For Sale - 200-Houses for Sale - BROWNSTOWN Four bedroom, two bath remodeled farmhouse on 2.96 acres...

Real Estate For Sale - 200-Houses for Sale - DUNDEE near US23 - Chale on 10 wooded acres, 2,600 sq. ft. spacious hideaway...

Real Estate For Sale - 200-Houses for Sale - SALINE BY OWNER - 194 Anwood Ct. On quiet cul-de-sac...

Real Estate For Sale - 200-Houses for Sale - WATERFRONT - Wall Lake chain Three bedroom, two bath. All kitchen appliances...

Real Estate For Sale - 200-Houses for Sale - 68 ACRE FARM - near Manchester. 4 bedrooms, 3 barns, 2 car garage...



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3 BEDROOM tri-level. Very private, across from State land. Newly decorated, 1 acre +/-, Half Moon Lake area. \$167,500. Call Bob Koch 475-9600, eves. (810) 231-9777.



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2-STORY HOME: New furnace, central air, 4 bedrooms w/lots of closets & storage, 2 baths, gas fireplace, brick barbecue, 2.5 car garage. Extensive landscaping. \$120,000. Call Mary Lee Dunlavy 475-9600, eves. 851-8615.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA. 4 unit income on large lot, 2+ acres. Very clean, good rental record. Large owner. All appliances, newer carpeting. \$245,000. Call Herman Koenn 475-9600, eves. 475-2613.

RANCH ON 7 ACRES. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, hickory cabinets, ceramic tile in kitchen & pantry. Woodburner in living room, walkout, 2-car attached garage. \$179,000. Call Mary Lee Dunlavy 475-9600, eves. 851-8615.

Reinhart Charles Reinhart Company, Realtors 475-9600 935 S. Main St.

Picture Perfect Cape Cod brick/vinyl exterior, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with french doors to deck, full basement w/rac room and brick fireplace, wine cellar, main floor laundry, 2.5 car garage, additional storage in 20x30 2 story metal sided pole barn. Enjoy the stocked pond in side yard, 20 acres mostly wooded with additional pond in back of property. Priced to reflect quality at \$256,000. Ask for Susie.

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Real Estate For Sale

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201-Condominiums/Townhouses

DEXTER
Two bedroom/den, two baths, cathedral ceiling, air attached garage, walkout basement, oak cabinetry, appliances, deck, pond with fountain.

Cottonwood Condos
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204-Lots/Acreage

BYOWNER
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One acre, well already drilled, possible walk-out, pond, Sunbelt Lake access, rights. Close to schools, shopping, and expressways. \$59,900 (734) 429-2485.

TEN ACRES
North of Adrian. Onstead Schools. Paved road, rolling natural gas. Possible walk-out on pond site. \$29,900
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205-Commercial Property/Sale

EASTERN JACKSON COUNTY
Great exposure in high traffic area. Includes two apartments. Income \$1,025 per month.

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207-Out of Town Property

TORCHLAKE
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STATE LAND
Kalkaska Co. 112 miles west of Grayling, five acres bordering 1,000 acres of the Pierre Marguilla State Forest, close to ORV snowmobile trail and Manistee River. \$14,900. 10% down, \$300 monthly on 11% interest contract.

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Real Estate For Rent

300

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Downtown Milan. One bedroom (second floor), washer, dryer, dishwasher, ceiling fans, central air, fireplace, built-in bookcase, skylight, deck area, newer kitchen cupboards and appliances. Available August 1 or before. One year lease. One MONTH pet. \$35/month. \$635/month plus utilities. (734) 439-8860 (Apr. 2)

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Downtown Milan. One bedroom (second floor), washer, dryer, dishwasher, ceiling fans, central air, fireplace, built-in bookcase, skylight, deck area, newer kitchen cupboards and appliances. Available August 1 or before. One year lease. One MONTH pet. \$35/month. \$635/month plus utilities. (734) 439-8860 (Apr. 2)

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Two bedrooms, no pets.
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301-Houses for Rent

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In the city. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. 734-439-8369.

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Owner will look at all offers. This is a handyman special with majority of work completed. Located on all sports lake. Lots of windows, peaceful setting. Chelsea Schools. Priced at \$129,000. Northstar Brokerage. Please page Tom at 810-870-8019.

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Comfortable cape cod w/newer master suite, 2 1/2 lots with fruit trees, and vegetable patch, fruit bushes. Access to Horsehoe Lake \$114,900. Call Bette Freedman-Trippe (734) 878-2121 or 436-1487. (69-S)

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Beautiful sunsets from the deck of this spacious 3 bedroom home with Rush Lake access. Large lot, 2.5 car garage-\$167,900. Contact Nancy Milam (734) 426-8271 or 426-1487. (8905-R)

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ADRIAN, MICHIGAN 49221
517/265-2164

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SALINE - second floor
Very quiet. No smoking/pets. Available June 15. \$330 per month. Utilities included.
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305-Vacation Rentals

CLARE, SPRING & Summer Reservations. Lakefront Cabins and house. Fireplaces, Sandy Beach. Call 248-626-4383.

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OSCODA, MI: Gorgeous lakefront. Homey, clean two bedroom cabins, dock/boats, grill/barbecue. Available August, etc. Rental info 517-739-5999

307-Commercial Property/Rent

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308-Office Rentals

OFFICE FOR RENT
Office for rent, downtown Milan. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft., kitchen area, bathroom, large room and private office, located at 38 E. Main St. in the back of the building, off parking lot. Available August 1 or sooner. \$500 per month. Includes all utilities. \$800 security. (734) 439-8660 for appt.

310-Wanted to Rent

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GARY HEATH
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401-Miscellaneous Services

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LAKE ACCESS - To Justin Lake - This home has beautiful hardwood flooring and oak trim. Full partially finished walk out basement, and professionally landscaped lawn and large wrap around deck. \$120,000. For more info call 888-381-6692 ext. 2404. KELLY COOPER 475-6670. (60-5A)

New Listing
CHELSEA SCHOOLS - Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Waterloo area. Close to highway and store. Full basement. 2 car garage. Move right in! \$140,000. For more info call 888-381-6692 ext. 2404. 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week. \$140,000. LINDA COOPER 475-6670. (83-CL)

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ATTRACTIVE CONDO - Tucked in Grass Lake. 2 bedroom, living room, dining has cathedral ceiling, deck off back. Large bath, enormous amount of closets and storage. Basement has large finished family room, attached garage. \$98,900. LINDA PENHALLIGON 475-6347. (67-SO)

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Bedroom home w/large dining area, new kitchen cupboards. Close to shopping. (80149) Perry-Watkins \$89,900

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New quality built home. 3 Bdrms., 2 full baths, fin. walk-out basement, 1st flr. laundry, fireplace. Handicap accessible. (83675) Sharon Roberts Osojnak \$189,900

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Remodeled farm house with 5 outbuildings. 3 Ac. Call today! This won't last! (83713) Perry Watkins \$87,500.

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Pinckney Rec. Area. Great place to start home ownership or spend weekends. (78015) Perry Watkins \$49,900.

475-HOME (4663)
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CENTURY 21 Northstar 1414 South Main • In Chelsea

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS
#1 in Washtenaw County!

ANN ARBOR Offices
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SALINE Office
212 E. Michigan Ave. • 734.429.2200

JACKSON Office
2131 Ferguson Rd. • 517.787.9800

CHELSEA Office
323 South Main Street
734.475.3737

ENJOY a beautiful view of the park-like setting from the living room of this three-bedroom, one-bath ranch. \$133,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 82612.

CHARMING cape cod on one acre in Chelsea subdivision. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. White cabinets in kitchen, hardwood floors. \$224,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 81719.

SOAK UP the summer sun and fun on the deck of this updated affordable home in Dexter schools. Two bedrooms, one bath. \$139,900. Rob Ewing, 761-426-1000 eves. 83222.

NEW LISTING! 45 acres, gently rolling, trees and a stream Chelsea schools-splits available-wonderful location for your dream home. Peace and privacy are yours. \$333,500. Diane Bice, 475-3737 days/475-8091 eves. 81956.

WALK to beach and boat launch from this three-bedroom, one-bath, 1 1/2-story home in Grass Lake. Many extras. \$129,000. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 83445.

HORSE barn with 60x120 indoor arena, ten acres plus three bedrooms, two baths. Easy I-94 access. Paved road in Stockbridge schools. \$199,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 83448.

POOL surrounded by paver bricks and cut fieldstone wall. Fourth bedroom has separate entrance and could be home office. 2.89 acres, two baths. \$269,900. Russ Armstrong, 761-6600 days/475-9533 eves. 83670.

TEN acres close to Village of Chelsea. Close to schools with good freeway access. \$70,000. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 80725.

DECORATE this three-bedroom, three-bath, Chelsea Village charmer to meet your style. Wonderful hardwood and natural woodwork. \$164,000. Darla Bohlander, 475-3737 days/475-1478 eves. 82558.

MULTI-LEVEL four-bedroom, two-bath home. 2640 sq. ft. Open floor plan great for entertaining. Fourth bedroom has separate entrance and could be home office. \$289,900. Russ Armstrong, 761-6600 days/475-9533 eves. 83670.

BEAUTIFUL wooded 3.68 acres surround this four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home with huge great room, fieldstone fireplace, maple kitchen. \$345,000. Connie Woodruff, 475-3737 days/475-3811 eves. 83635.

3.35 acre parcel near village of Chelsea. Close to everything, schools, shopping, choice dining or enjoy the Purple Rose Theater. \$67,500. Ariene Koker, 475-3737 days/498-2860 eves. 73772.

FAIRFAX HOMES, INC.

705 West Lake Lansing Rd.
East Lansing, MI 48823
517.337.2980 (phone)
517.337.3830 (fax)

Great Value • Low Prices • Convenience

Our mission at Fairfax Homes is to meet a need that is generally not being met by other builders. That is to provide quality single-family homes at a price that most people can afford.

Hallmarks of our designs include:

- Vaulted ceilings
- Open floor plans with space that flows from one room to the next
- Large windows that maximize natural lighting
- Attention to architectural detail

We offer an extensive menu of options to customize your new home.

ORCHARD HILLS

Gently rolling hills toward the Huron River. Features trees on the northern edge of the property and open space woven through the site. Located in the quaint village of Dexter near the middle school.

Convenient access to I-94 and Ann Arbor.
Prices from \$139,500 including lot (additional lot premiums apply to some lots).
Open by appointment~Contact Diane at 517.729.2157

CHS junior participates in government program

Chelsea High School junior Brian Groesser participated in Operation Bentley, a seven-day program of intensive study of government held annually at Albion College.

The select group of 102 students from high schools across

the state examined the political process of local and state government through simulation of government; guest lectures, and classroom instruction.

The students met with U.S. Rep. Nick Smith; John

Engler's campaign manager Tim Ward, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Doug Ross, Mitchell Research & Communications' polling firm chair Steve Mitchell, and several Democratic and Republican state legislators.

A full day visit to the state

capitol was a highlight of the trip, where students not only met with elected representatives but also used their new expertise to analyze the workings of legislation sessions.

Groesser is the son of John and Sarah Groesser.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE TO VILLAGE RESIDENTS NEW MEETING LOCATION FOR THE Z.B.A.

The Village of Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals will be changing locations for their monthly meetings. The Z.B.A. meeting will be moved from its present location at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street to the East Conference Room (located in the lower level) of the Village offices at 305 South Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

The meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 5:00 p.m. This move will be effective as of June 17, 1998.

DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COUNTIES OF WASHTENAW AND LIVINGSTON, MICHIGAN

On the adoption of the budget for the fiscal year 1998-99 and the matters regarding the Durant settlement.

Please take notice that the Board of Education of the Dexter Community Schools, Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday the 15th of June, 1998 at 8:00 P.M. in the Copeland Administration Conference Room, 7714 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, MI 48130 to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Dexter Community schools for the fiscal year 1998-99.

Copies of the proposed budget are on file with the secretary of the Board of Education at the offices of the Dexter Community Schools, 7714 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan for the inspection during regular business hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners in the Dexter Community Schools shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the proposed budget.

As a result of this hearing, the Board will take action on the setting of the tax levy.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Dexter Community Schools, counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan.

**DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
COUNTIES OF WASHTENAW AND LIVINGSTON, MICHIGAN**
Jean D. Christian, Secretary, Board of Education

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE TO VILLAGE RESIDENTS Smoke Testing & Sewer Survey

Inspection crews will be conducting a physical survey of the Chelsea Sanitary Sewer System. This work is scheduled to begin approximately June 23 and 24 in an area bounded by W. Middle Street, Main Street, Old US-12 and Grant Street. This study will involve the opening and entering of manholes in the streets and easements. An important task of the survey will be "SMOKE TESTING" of sewer lines to locate breaks and defects in the sewer system. The smoke that you see coming from the vent stakes on houses or holes in the ground is NON-TOXIC, HARMLESS, HAS NO ODOR, AND CREATES NO FIRE HAZARD. The smoke should not enter your home unless you have defective plumbing or dried up drain traps. If the harmless smoke enters through faulty plumbing, you should consult your licensed plumber, because the potential exists for dangerous sewer gases to enter your home. Should smoke enter your home, you may contact a member of the smoke testing crew working in the area and he will be pleased to check with you as to where and why the smoke has entered your home. If you have infrequently used drains, please pour water in the drain to fill the trap which will prevent sewer gases or odors from entering the building.

Some sewer lines and manholes are located on the backyard easement property line. Whenever these lines require investigations, members of the inspection crews will need access to the easements for the sewer lines and manholes. Homeowners do not need to be home and the workmen will not need to enter your house.

Photographs will be made of lease occurring in the system. We anticipate the smoke testing will last approximately two weeks in your area. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Dave Bulson, Superintendent
Department of Public Works

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE To The Electors of the Township of Dexter, Washtenaw County, Michigan

NOTICE IS GIVEN, that at a regular election to be held at:
PRECINCT 1: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter, Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI
PRECINCT 2: Iverness Country Club, 13893 North Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI
PRECINCT 3: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI
in the Township of Dexter on Tuesday, August 4, 1998, the following question will be submitted to you:

Do you favor the confirming of a franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, granting permission to erect, construct, lay, operate and maintain, within the Township of Dexter, all needful and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and other apparatus requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use, subject, however, to all conditions and restrictions of the franchise, as passed at a session of the Township Board of the Township held on Tuesday, May 19, 1998.

A copy of the franchise is on file with the Township Clerk, and it is open to the inspection of the electors of the Township.

At the election the form of ballot will read as follows:

Confirming grant of franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY for the purpose of the erection, construction and maintenance of towers, poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, apparatus, etc., requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use.

YES ()
NO ()

The polls of the regular election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a.m., and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock p.m. on the day of election.

Date: May 19, 1998

William Eisenbeiser
Township Clerk

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING THE PROPOSED 1998-99 BUDGET AND THE PROPOSED USE OF THE HEADLEE UNDERFUNDING SETTLEMENT FUNDS AT THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT.

DATE OF MEETING: MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1998
PLACE OF MEETING: 500 WASHINGTON STREET
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN
7:00 P.M.
TELEPHONE NUMBER OF THE SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE: (734) 475-9131

BOARD OF EDUCATION
MEETING MINUTES ARE LOCATED AT: 500 WASHINGTON STREET
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

PURPOSE OF MEETING:
1. Public discussion on the proposed 1998-99 budget. The property tax millage proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. The Board may not adopt its proposed 1998-99 budget until after the public hearing.
2. Public discussion on the proposed use of Headlee underfunding settlement funds to be received pursuant to Section 11f and 11g of the State School Aid Act of 1979, MCL 388.1611f and MCL 388.1611g.

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT
Dwayne K. Wright, Secretary, Board of Education.

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1998, 8:00 P.M. LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

A combined & Final Site Plan Review is scheduled, for the IPL Toledo Pipe Line (U.S.A.), Inc. that will be crossing through Lima Township, sections 3, 10, 15, 22, 27 and 34 with a 16" diameter crude oil pipe line lying upon/within a 60' wide permanent easement. Application #98-004.

Application filed by: Lynn M. Downey Representing
IPL Toledo Pipe Line (U.S.A.) Inc.
540 Avis Drive, Suite 100
Ann Arbor, MI 48108

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the Clerk and the Lima Township Hall office.

Written comments may be sent to: Gregory McKenzie, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

DEXTER TOWNSHIP REGISTRATION NOTICE To The Electors of the Township of Dexter, Washtenaw County, Michigan

The Township Clerk will be at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter, Pinckney Road, Dexter and 13895 Island Lake Road, Chelsea, Michigan on Monday, July 6, 1998, from 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 5:00 o'clock in the evening, to complete the registration of electors of the Township to vote on the following proposition:

Confirming grant of franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, for the purpose of the erection, construction, and maintenance of towers, poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, apparatus, etc., requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use.

YES ()
NO ()

Date: May 19, 1998

William Eisenbeiser
Township Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF LIMA COUNTY OF WASHTENAW LAND DIVISION ORDINANCE NO. 14

Adopted: June 1, 1998 Effective: July 11, 1998

An ordinance to regulate partitioning or division of parcels or tracts of land, enacted pursuant but not limited to Michigan Public Act 288 of 1967, as amended, being the Land Division Act and Act 246 of 1945, as amended, being the Township General Ordinance statute; to provide a procedure therefore and require township approval for certain divisions; to repeal any ordinance or provision thereof in conflict herewith; and to prescribe penalties and enforcement remedies for the violation of this ordinance.

TOWNSHIP OF LIMA
WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN
ORDAINS:
SECTION I
TITLE

This ordinance shall be known and cited as the Lima Township Land Division Ordinance.

SECTION II
PURPOSE

The purpose of this ordinance is to carry out the provisions of the State Land Division Act, PA 288 of 1967, as amended, formerly known as the Subdivision Control Act, herein referred to as the "Act," to prevent the creation of parcels of property which do not comply with applicable ordinances and the Act; to minimize potential boundary disputes; to maintain orderly development of the Lima Township community; and to otherwise provide for the health, safety and welfare of the residents and property owners of Lima Township by establishing reasonable standards and requirements for prior review and approval of land divisions within Lima Township.

SECTION III
DEFINITIONS

For purposes of this ordinance certain terms and words used herein shall have the meanings stated in this section. Other words and phrases, if defined by the Act, shall have the meaning stated in the Act.

A. "Applicant" a natural person, firm, association, partnership, corporation, or combination of any of them that holds an ownership interest in land whether recorded or not.

B. "Parent Parcel" - means a parcel or tract lawfully in existence on March 31, 1997.

C. "Divided" or "Division" - the partitioning or splitting of a parcel or tract of land by the proprietor thereof or by his or her heirs, executors, administrators, legal representatives, successors or assigns, for the purpose of sale or lease of more than one year, or of building development that results in one or more parcels of less than 40 acres or the equivalent, and that satisfies the requirements of Sections 108 and 109 of the State Land Division Act. "Divide" and "Division" does not include a property transfer between two or more adjacent parcels, if the property taken from one parcel is added to an adjacent parcel; and any resulting parcel shall not be considered a building site unless the parcel conforms to the requirements of the State Land Division Act, and the requirements of other applicable local ordinances.

D. "Exempt split" or "exempt division" - the partitioning or splitting of a parcel or tract of land by the proprietor thereof, or by his or her heirs, executors, administrators, legal representatives, successors or assigns, that does not result in one or more parcels of less than 40 acres or the equivalent; provided all resulting parcels are accessible for vehicular travel and utilities from existing public roads through existing adequate roads or easements, or through areas owned by the owner of the parcel that can provide such access.

E. "Resulting Parcel" - means one or more parcels that result from a land division.

F. "Forty acres or equivalent" - either 40 acres, a quarter quarter section containing not less than 30 acres, or a government lot containing not less than 30 acres.

G. "Governing body" - the Lima Township Board of Trustees.

H. "accessible" in reference to a parcel, means that the parcel meets one or both of the following requirements:

(i) Has an area where a driveway provides vehicular access to an existing road or street and meets all applicable location standards of the state transportation department or county road commission under Act No. 200 of the Public Acts of 1969, being sections 247.321 to 247.329 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, and of the township, or has an area where a driveway can provide vehicular access to an existing road or street and meet all such applicable location standards.

(ii) Is served by an existing easement that provides vehicular access to an existing road or street and that meets all applicable location standards of the state transportation department or county road commission under Act No. 200 of the Public Acts of 1969 and of the township, or can be served by a proposed easement that will provide vehicular access to an existing road or street and that will meet all such applicable location standards.

I. "Development site" means any parcel or lot on which exists or which is intended for building development other than the following:

(i) Agricultural use involving the production of plants and animals useful to humans, including forages and sod crops; grains, feed crops, and field crops; dairy and dairy products; livestock, including breeding and grazing of cattle, swine, and similar animals; barns; herbs; flowers; seeds; grasses; nursery stock; fruits; vegetables; Christmas trees; and other similar uses and activities.

(ii) Forestry use involving the planting, management, or harvesting of timber.

SECTION IV
PRIOR APPROVAL REQUIREMENT FOR LAND DIVISIONS

Land in Lima Township shall not be divided without the prior review and approval of the official designated by the Township Board, in accordance with this ordinance and the State Land Division Act; provided that the following shall be exempted from this requirement:

A. A parcel proposed for subdivision through a recorded plat pursuant to the Lima Township's Subdivision Control Ordinance and the State Land Division Act.

B. A lot in a recorded plat proposed to be divided in accordance with the Lima Township's Subdivision Control Ordinance and the State Land Division Act.

C. An exempt split as defined in this Ordinance.

D. Any division or splitting of land from an inaccessible tract or parcel that results only in parcels that are 20 acres or greater in size, and either the inaccessible tract or parcel was in existence on March 31, 1997, or it was created from a previous exempt division under this subsection or section 109b of the Act.

SECTION V
APPLICATION FOR LAND DIVISION APPROVAL

An applicant shall file all of the following with the Lima Township Clerk or other official designated by the governing body for review and approval of a proposed land division before making any division either by deed, land contract, lease for more than one year, or for building development:

A. A completed application form as provided by the Township, including Michigan Department of Treasury form L-4280; Property Transfer Affidavit.

B. Proof of fee ownership of the land proposed to be divided.

C. Proof of the right to make the proposed division by such evidence as is acceptable to the Township assessor or other designated person and that shows the history and succession of division rights from the parent tract or parcel to the parcel or tract proposed for division. If ownership interest was obtained after March 31, 1997 from a previous division or exempt split, a copy of the deed(s) conveying ownership must specify land division rights.

D. A survey map of the land proposed to be divided, prepared pursuant to the survey map requirements of 1970 Public Act 132, as amended, (MCL 54.211) by a land surveyor licensed by the State of Michigan; and showing the dimensions and legal descriptions of the existing parcel and the parcels proposed to be created by the division(s), the location of all existing structures and other land improvements, and the accessibility of the parcels for vehicular traffic and utilities from existing public roads.

In lieu of such survey map, and as a minimum requirement for and division approval, a tentative parcel map drawn to scale and showing all of the following:

- Total area of parent parcel;
- area, dimensions, and boundary lines of each resulting parcel;
- proposed use of each resulting parcel;
- location of proposed development sites;
- existing and proposed public utility easements;
- existing structures and other improvements; and
- accessibility of each resulting parcel for automobile traffic and public utilities.

E. For each resulting parcel that is a development site, adequate easements for public utilities from the parcel to existing public utilities must be established.

F. Proof that all standards of the State Land Division Act and this Ordinance have been met.

G. If a transfer of division rights is proposed in the land transfer, detailed information about the terms and availability of the proposed transfer of division rights. A proprietor transferring the right to make future divisions exempt from plating under this Ordinance or the Act shall give written notice to the Township Assessor within 45 days of the transfer on the form prescribed by the state tax commission under section 27a of the general property tax, Public Act 206 of 1993, MCL 211.27a.

H. Proof that all due and payable taxes or installments of special assessments pertaining to the land proposed to be divided are paid in full.

I. The fee as may from time to time be established by resolution of the Township Board for land division reviews pursuant to this ordinance to cover the costs of review of the application and administration of this Ordinance and the State Land Division Act.

SECTION VI
PROCEDURE FOR REVIEW OF APPLICATIONS FOR LAND DIVISION APPROVAL

A. Upon receipt of a land division application package, the Township Clerk or other official designated by the Township Board shall forthwith submit the same to the designated official for decision. The designee shall approve, approve with reasonable conditions to assure compliance with applicable ordinances and the protection of public health, safety and general welfare, or disapprove the land division applied for within 45 days after receipt of the application package conforming to this Ordinance's requirements, and shall promptly notify the applicant of the decisions and the reasons for any denial. If the application package does not conform to this Ordinance requirements and the State Land Division Act, the assessor or other designee shall return the same to the applicant for completion and refiling in accordance with this Ordinance and the State Land Division Act.

B. Any person or entity aggrieved by the decision of the designee may, within 30 days of said decision appeal the decision to the Township Board of Lima Township which shall consider and resolve such appeal by a majority vote of said Board or by the designee at its next regular meeting or session affording sufficient time for a 20 day written notice to the applicant (land appellant where other than the applicant) of the time and date of said meeting and appellate hearing.

C. A decision approving a land division is effective for 90 days, after which it shall be considered revoked unless within such period a document is recorded with the County Register of Deeds office and filed with the Township Clerk or other designated official accomplishing the approved land division or transfer.

D. The land division designee shall maintain an official record of all approved and accomplished land divisions or transfers.

SECTION VII
STANDARDS FOR APPROVAL OF LAND DIVISIONS

A proposed land division shall be approved if the following criteria are met:

A. All the parcels to be created by the proposed land division(s) fully comply with the applicable lot (parcel), yard and area requirements of the applicable zoning ordinance, including, but not limited to, minimum lot (parcel) frontage/width, minimum road frontage, minimum lot (parcel) area, minimum lot width to depth ratio, and maximum lot (parcel) coverage and minimum set backs for existing buildings/structures.

B. The proposed land division(s) comply with all requirements of the State Land Division Act and this Ordinance.

C. All parcels created and remaining have existing adequate accessibility, or an area available, to a public road for public utilities and emergency and other vehicles not less than the requirements of the Township Zoning Ordinance, The Township Private Road Ordinance, Township Driveway Standards, or this Ordinance.

D. Where accessibility is to be provided by a proposed new dedicated public road, proof that the Washtenaw County Road Commission or Michigan Department of Transportation has approved the proposed layout and construction design of the road and of utility easements and drainage facilities connected therewith.

E. Where accessibility by vehicle traffic and for utilities is permitted through other than a dedicated and accepted public road or easement, such accessibility shall comply with the following:

If accessibility is by a private road or easement, a document acceptable to the Township shall be recorded with the County Register of Deeds and filed with the assessor or designee specifying the method of private financing of all maintenance, improvements, and snow removal, the apportionment of these costs among those benefited, and the right of the Township to assess such costs against those properties benefited, plus a 25 percent administrative fee, and to perform such improvements in the event of a failure of those benefited to privately perform these duties for the health, safety and general welfare of the area.

SECTION VIII
ALLOWANCE FOR APPROVAL OF OTHER LAND DIVISIONS

Notwithstanding disqualification from approval pursuant to this ordinance, a proposed land division which does not fully comply with the applicable lot, yard, accessibility and area requirements of the applicable zoning ordinance may be approved where the applicant executes and records an affidavit or deed restriction with the County Register of Deeds, in a form acceptable to the township, designating the parcel as "not buildable". Any such parcel shall also be designated as "not buildable" in the township records, and shall not thereafter be the subject of a request to the Zoning Board of Appeals for variance relief from the applicable lot and/or area requirements, and shall not be developed with any building or above ground structure exceeding four feet in height. The "not buildable" status of any parcel created and allowed under this subsection shall continue until such time as the zoning ordinance of Lima Township is amended and because of such amendment the parcel would be classified as "buildable" under the new zoning ordinance.

SECTION IX
CONSEQUENCES OF NONCOMPLIANCE WITH LAND DIVISION APPROVAL REQUIREMENT

Any parcel created in noncompliance with this ordinance shall not be eligible for any building permits, or zoning approvals, such as special land use approval or site plan approval, and shall not be recognized as a separate parcel on the assessment roll. In addition, violation of this ordinance shall subject the violator to the penalties and enforcement actions set forth in Section X of this ordinance, and as may otherwise be provided by law.

SECTION X
PENALTIES AND ENFORCEMENT

Any person who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500.00 or by imprisonment in the county jail for not to exceed 90 days or by both such fine and imprisonment. Any person who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall also be subject to a civil action seeking invalidation of the land division and appropriate injunctive or other relief.

SECTION XI
SEVERABILITY

The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable and if any clause, sentence, word, section or provision is declared void or unenforceable for any reason by any court of competent jurisdiction, it shall not affect any portion of this ordinance other than said part or portion thereof.

SECTION XII
REPEAL

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed, except that this Ordinance shall not be construed to repeal any provision in the Lima Township zoning ordinance, the Lima Township Subdivision Control Ordinance, or the Lima Township Building Code.

SECTION XIII
EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall take effect 30 days following its publication after adoption.

LIMA TOWNSHIP
Arlene Bareis CLERK
June 1, 1998 DATED

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA

3320 Notten Rd.
475-2370
Rev. Jim Paige

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Assembly of God

First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-2615
Rev. James Massey, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Noon fellowship dinner, followed by prayer & bible study.

First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
475-8119
Rev. Richard Dake
Rev. Rebecca Foote
Sunday: Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday: Worship, contemporary format, 7 p.m.

New Life Christian Center
Call for Location
475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
9900 Jackson Road
761-7311
Rev. Father Paul Karas
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

Presbyterian
Unadilla Presbyterian
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
Joh Qiu, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
On the Square in Stockbridge
1-888-784-8128
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.
Communion & pot-luck first Sundays

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss, 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting every second Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

United Church of Christ
Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m. Church school, 9 a.m. Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7661
Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
Kris Abbey, Pastor
Sunday: Worship and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday each month.

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m., Communion Service, every second Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00 p.m.

North Lake United
14111 North Territorial Rd.
475-7569
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m. Choir, 8 p.m.

Waterloo Village
United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
Mona Joslyn, Minister
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-8633
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Mormon
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
Gary Spooner, President
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
475-1778
Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:50 a.m. Priesthood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Baha'i Faith
705 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-2718
Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1311
Covenant
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
475-2508
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday of every month.

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
475-8936
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:45 worship, 6 p.m. evening small groups
Wednesday: 7 p.m. prayer service.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-2526
Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

Episcopal
St Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-8818
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m., Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

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DEXTER
Catholic
St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
426-8483
Rev. Bernard L. Tyler, Pastor
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon.

Episcopal
St. James
3279 Broad Street, Dexter
426-8247
Rev. David J. Horning
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran
9575 N. Territorial Rd.
426-4302
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage/Communion, 8:15 a.m.; Education hour, 9:30 a.m.; June 14, Celebration/Communion, Reception for Graduates, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Praise Band, 6 p.m.; Adult Choir, 7 p.m.
Monday, June 22: New Kids on the Block concert, 7:30 p.m.

Peace Lutheran
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza
313-930-2324
Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.; Praise Service, 11 a.m.

Methodist
Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River, Dexter
426-8480
William Donahue, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Presbyterian
Covenant Presbyterian
5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter
(734) 761-1999
Rev. Mark Vanderput
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Refreshments 10:20 a.m.; Worship, 10:45

Non-Denominational
Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
426-8610
Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. Coffee time, 9:30. Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

The Webster Church
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
426-5115
Rev. Kenyon Edwards
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

If your church is in the Chelsea/Dexter area and is not listed here, please call us at 475-1371. Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

CROSS ROADS

By Donald Lindman
Amy Foundation

Looking for some good news? Try this:

- 93 percent of American teenagers feel fairly good about themselves;
- 34 percent say religion has a big impact on their lives (ranking second only to parents; and ahead of girlfriend/boyfriend, celebrities, other kids, and teachers);
- 55 percent attend church regularly (compared to 45 percent of adults).

These were just some of the results USA Weekend offered readers in its 11th Annual Special Teen-Report. A record 272,400 teens took the survey when it appeared last fall in the magazine, at their Web site, and through Channel one, their partner in the undertaking.

The front pages of the same newspaper that carry USA Weekend are filled with reports of children shooting their friends and parents, teens being killed or maimed in drunk driving accidents, increasing gang violence and drug usage. Little mention is made of the teens who are

making a difference in a positive way.

I'm thinking of Linnea, now a young woman, who took the "True Love Waits" pledge during her early high school years, wore a necklace symbolizing that for a number of years, and presented the necklace to her husband as a planned part of their wedding ceremony.

I'm thinking of Judi, a vivacious high school sophomore, who participates in school government, is active in sports, works 10-15 hours a week, and is involved in her church. Only 16, she's already spent a month in South America on a missionary trip and been recognized as Student of the Week in her community.

I'm thinking of Jerry, whose parents were concerned because he was dropping his friends, nice boys who came from good families. They didn't realize until some time later that his friends were getting involved in things Jerry was uncomfortable with, so he dropped them — on his own and without parental nagging — and found new ones. I have seen a lot of good

kids — admirable and encouraging kids — as I've gone through the years of my life. They continue to enrich my life tremendously. One of my real joys is watching them grow, mature, until they become young men and women of whom any parent could be proud. I see immense potential built into them by God. It's fun to stand on emotional tip-toe waiting to see how that potential is going to be worked out and lived out in their lives.

St. Paul told a young disciple of his, "Don't let anyone despise you just because you are young. Be an example to all the believers."

We adults often fail to recognize and appreciate what God has built into these kids. We see all around us. We are more likely to see them as nuisances and threats than as inspirations. We expect them to be that way and hardly give them a chance to be otherwise.

And in doing that we also miss out on some of the great work of creation God is still involve din today.

Distributed by The Amy Foundation Syndicate, P.O. Box 16091, Lansing, MI 48901

AREA DEATHS



JEAN ROBINSON PAGE
Crooked Lake, Gregory

Age 76, of Crooked Lake, Dexter Township, died June 2, 1998, at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was born Jan. 3, 1922, at Linn, Walworth County, Wis., the eldest daughter of Hugh and Helen Robinson. She graduated from Lake Geneva (Wisconsin) High School in 1940, earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1944 and her master's degree from Michigan State University in 1961. She taught at Prairie du Sac High School, Wisconsin, and East Junior High School, Madison, Wis., taught adult education classes in Racine, Wis. and was a leader in Cooperative Extension programs in Wisconsin. Throughout her youth she was active in 4-H work as a member, junior leader, county 4-H agent and member and president of the University of Wisconsin 4-H Club, following in the tradition of her grandmother, May Hatch, who organized the first 4-H club in Wisconsin and the second in the nation. Her mother was an active member and leader for over 20 years.

She was married to James L. Page in 1945 and he survives. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1995. As a graduate assistant at Michigan State University she taught home economics, teaching methods courses and supervised student teachers in the southern Michigan area. She spent two years in Brazil with her family where her husband was assigned to an MSU-AID project with the University of Sao Paulo. While there she volunteered in the CARE milk program. She joined the faculty at Michigan State University in 1965 as assistant to the dean of the college of Home Economics. In that position she was academic advisor, especially for re-entering older students, transfer students and foreign students. She provided freshman orientation and provided liaison with Michigan community colleges. She administered a Ford Foundation internship program for international students. She was highly involved in the philosophical and structural change of the college from Home Economics to Human Ecology. She became a member of the Family and Child Ecology Department faculty where she was core coordinator for the revised program, taught in the community service program, administered the senior internship program for community service students and taught a beginning course for nurses on family and health. During the last year at Michigan State University she taught in the Community Service graduate program at Okinawa, Japan. She served in innumerable curriculum committees and was a permanent member of the University Commencement Committees. She was a member of several professional organizations during her career — Omicron Nu, Council on Family Relations and the American and Michigan Home Econom-

ics Associations. She served on the College of Human Ecology Alumni Board from 1989 to 1993. At the 1996 Centennial Celebration of the college she was awarded an Outstanding Faculty Recognition. She was a member of Edgewood United Church in East Lansing until joining North Lake Methodist Church. Major in her life, however, was her dedication to her family.

Surviving are her husband, James Lee; her daughter, Janice, of Tusville, Fla.; her son, James, Hugh, and daughter-in-law, Josephine, living at Crooked Lake; three grandchildren, Jeffrey and Joel Bonggren and Josephine Page; three sisters, Dorothy (Robert) Schinske of California, Margery Bailey, Minnesota, and Emily (Roger) Brooks, Wisconsin; brothers-in-law R. Deane (Mart) Page of Elkhorn, Wis., and Donald A. (Jo) Page of River Falls, Wis., and many nieces and nephews. One sister, Sarah Smith, preceded her in death.

A memorial service was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 9, at North Lake United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Wayne A. Hawley conducting the service. A reception in the fellowship hall will follow the service. Memorials may be sent to the North Lake United Methodist Church or the Michigan State University Development Fund. Arrangements by Staffan Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

PAUL W. KELLY

South Lyon
Age 75, died Saturday, May 30, 1998, in Ann Arbor. He was born May 22, 1923 in Detroit, the son of Fred and Louise Kelly. He was a tool and die maker.

Survivors include two sons, Michael (Lynne) Kelly of Davisburg, and Darin (Robbyn) Kelly of Stockbridge; two daughters, Nannette (Ronald) Begola of White Lake and Susan (Dennis) McCusker of Canton; a sister, Phyllis Likas of Dearborn Heights; and a brother, Fred (Charlotte) Koester of Redford. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral service was held on Tuesday, June 2 at Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Robert Miller officiating. Cremation has taken place. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 3990 John R. St., Detroit, 48201.

ANNE C. LIGHTFOOT

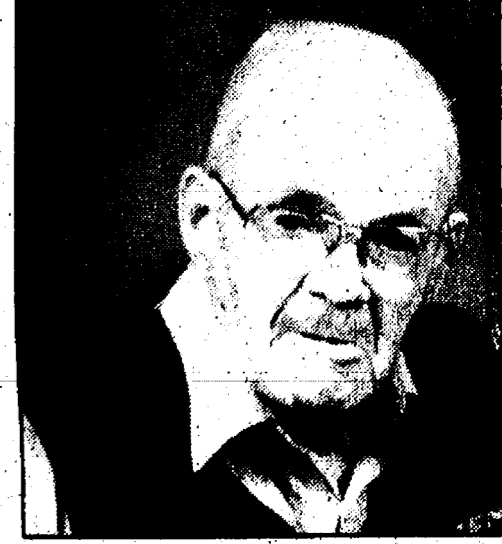
Chelsea
Age 76, died June 3, 1998, following a courageous battle with leukemia. She was born Sept. 16, 1921 in Detroit, the loving daughter of John and Davina (Cormie) Adamson. She was a Chelsea resident for 10 years, moving here from Livonia.

On Sept. 24, 1949, she married Bertrand O. Lightfoot, and he survives. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Diane and Robert, Jr. Daniel of Chelsea; her two grandsons, Adam and Jared Daniel, both of Chelsea; her sister, Ella (Harold) Dunning of Caseville, Mich.; her brother, Robert (Erna) Adamson of Greenville, S.C.; and several nieces and nephews. Anne was a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother and a loving sister and friend.

She will be remembered as a kind and giving woman who enjoyed life and will be deeply missed by her family and friends. She was an active volunteer at the Chelsea Retirement Community for nine years and a past member of the Eastern Star and the Chelsea Lionses. She enjoyed ceramics and cross stitch. However, the love of her life was her two grand-

sons.

A memorial service was held Saturday, June 6, at 2 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel, with the Rev. Gordon Schleicher officiating. Cremation has taken place. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Arbor Hospice, the Leukemia Foundation, or the Chelsea Retirement Community. Arrangements by Staffan Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.



McADEAU "MAC" CLARENCE PACKARD
Chelsea

Age 85, died Thursday, June 4, 1998, at Foote Hospital in Jackson. He was born on Feb. 22, 1913, in Lansing, the son of Delbert and Irma (Noggle) Packard. Mr. Packard was a World War II veteran, serving in the Army Air Force and the MI National Guard. He attended the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea, was a member of VFW for 50 years as well as a Past Post and District Commander, worked 25 years on the Chelsea Fire Department, was a Boy Scout and Explorer leader, a member of Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, and was a member and past president of Men's Bowling Association. He was a former member of American Legion, Moose Lodge, and Oddfellows. He retired from Central Fiber in 1978, and was a member of UAW Local 437.

Mac married Eulahlee Lucile Boyer in Chelsea on March 22, 1938, and she survives. Other survivors include two sons, Gary (Bernice) Packard Sr. of Chelsea and Neil Packard of Colorado; four daughters, Norine Collins of Chelsea, Gloria (Basil) Greenleaf of Clinton, Nadine Packard of Chelsea and Glenda (Tim) Osugi of Ann Arbor; three brothers, Jack L.D. and Delbert Packard; 10 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one grandson, John Allan Collins; two great-grandchildren, Delyn Marie Thompson and Iain Greenleaf; and one brother, Vernell Packard.

The family received friends at the Cole Funeral Chapel Saturday, 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. and Sunday 4-8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, Rebekah & Oddfellows Home, or V.F.W. Post 4076.

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Dexter Township board makes decisions on local road projects

Editor's Note: The following is a correction to an article that ran May 28 about Dexter Township's road projects.

On May 19, Dexter Township Board approved the following local road program:

- Two applications of brine at a total cost of \$11,470.50, with an additional coat reserved for a third, single application at the township's discretion if conditions warrant.

- Patching and sealcoat on Cottonwood and Oakridge Lanes, \$11,000;

- Patching and sealcoat on Noah, Noah Court and South Rainbow, \$5,000;

- Sealcoat on Stoneyfield Court, west of Wylie Road, \$2,100;

- Sealcoat on Forest Court, \$2,200.

The program totals \$37,505.75. The remaining balance of available funds totals \$31,808.25. The Township Board is considering whether to allocate the balance to improvements on North Lake Road. However, the project identified by the Washtenaw County Road Commission exceeds the funds currently available by approximately \$15,000.

The board also is interested in lowering the hill on North Lake Road, east of Stofer Road. Supervisor Rob-

ert Tetens said that specific improvement would coincide with improvements to Stofer currently being detailed by Sauer Drive residents. Combined, he said, these improvements would address the safety concerns first identified by the road commission in 1993.

The Township Board has formally requested that the road commission consider providing sufficient additional funds to complete the North Lake Road project, including lowering the hill east of Sauer Drive. Tetens said the board also has asked that the road commission extend the project into Lyndon Township, improving the entire length of North Lake Road.



New York Tour

Music groups from Chelsea High School performed at the Earth Day Celebration at the Hackensack Meadowslands Development Commission in New Jersey as part of a tour of several states ending in New York. The choir sang selections such as Ave Maria, Set Me As a Seal and Stormy Weather. The chamber orchestra performed the Russian Easter Overture among others. The New Jersey auditorium is located in a nature center.



Interior Decorators

Seventh- and eighth-grade life management students displayed their interior decorating projects at Merkels' recently and were judged on their content. Pictured are Julie Mida, Sarah Blacklock, Sarah Tschirhart, Matt Hollo, Tim Gregg, Brian Merkel, third-place winners Jessica Percha and Erin Byrne, second-place winners Amy Mattocks and Anna Arend, and first place-winners Rachel Green, Lindsey Alber and David Brott.

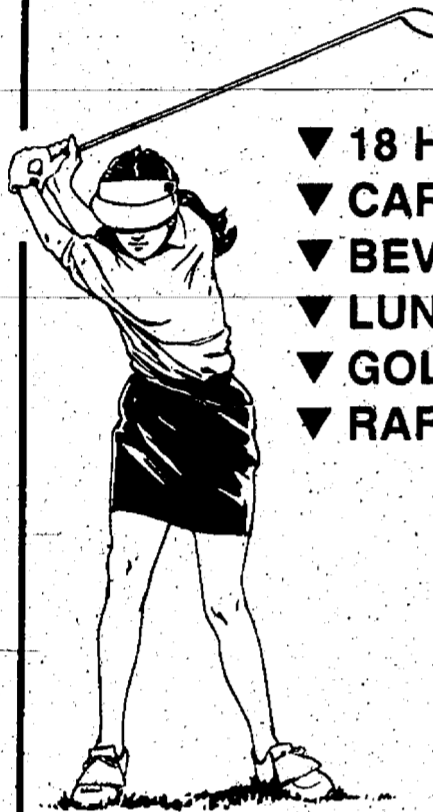
CHELSEA ATHLETIC BOOSTERS FOUR PERSON SCRAMBLE

REDDEMAN FARMS GOLF COURSE

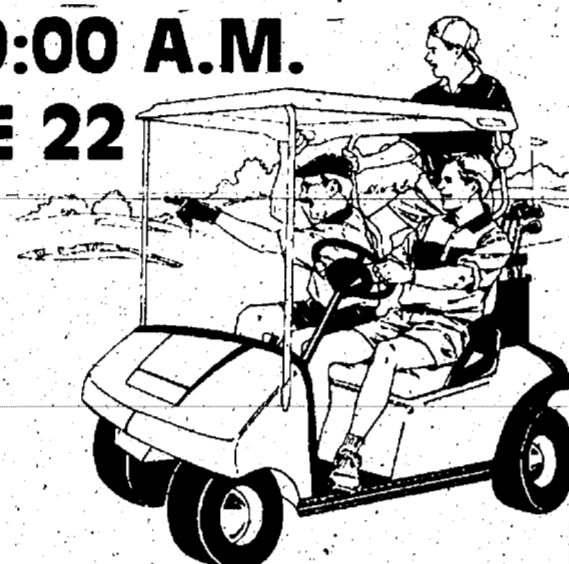
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Dexter Leader

Thursday, July 16

Saline Reporter

Milan News-Leader

Wednesday, July 15

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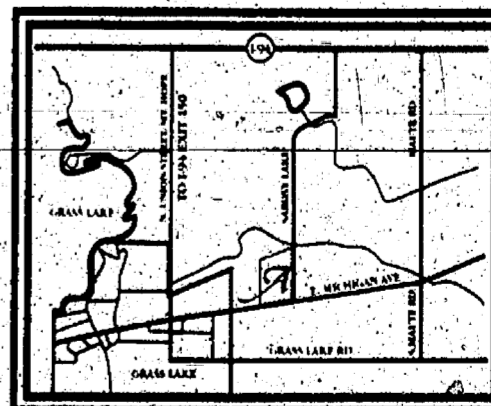


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JUNE 1998

*The Saline Reporter,
News-Leader, Chelsea Standard*



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Floral designer delivers traditional to trendy

BY KYM MUCKLER
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

The calla lilies are in bloom again, and so are the orchids and gardenias.

Whatever your preference, Gwen Gleason at Milan Floral can design just the perfect floral accompaniment for your special day.

"We do very personal custom flowers and arrangements for weddings," says Gleason. "We've never done two weddings exactly alike."

Located in the shopping center off Dexter Street, Milan Floral's staff is busy throughout the summer with weekend weddings. Most brides-to-be start with a wedding consultation, which takes "a lot longer than people would expect."

"It usually requires meeting more than once to make decisions, and assure delivery," says Gleason. "The bride-to-be usually starts working on a flower order about six to eight months before the ceremony."

A COUPLE OF months later, the bride will often have some minor changes to her flower order, according to Gleason.

"Then, about a month before the wedding, we will meet again to make

other small changes and confirm the order," Gleason adds.

Gleason indicated that the whole process takes more time than most people realize. There are two different types of weddings: the simple delivery of flowers and the servicing and setting up of the flowers.

"As far as setting up the arrangements in the church or reception hall, I always try to do that myself," says Gleason.

Prices vary depending on how much time is involved.

THE LATEST trends in wedding flowers have been "sophistication."

"More people are ordering gardenias, stargazer lilies, calla lilies, and dendrobium orchids," says Gleason.

"We still have carnation and rose weddings, but the trend seems to be leaning more towards the exotic.

This is probably happening because these types of flowers have greater availability than before."

Clutch bouquets, or nosegays, a more natural looking arrangement of flowers gathered by the stems and tied with ribbon have become more popular.

"Hunter green and purple are very popular colors for weddings," says Gleason. "Pewbows, arrangements that attach to the sides of the church pews, also are becoming a standard order."

To set up a wedding consultation on your flowers, call Gwen Gleason at (734) 439-8882.

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Buying a diamond: the Four Cs

Every year, approximately two and a half million American men ask the woman they love for her hand in marriage. The proposals are as varied as the people themselves, but the traditional gift of love that they present remains constant—the diamond engagement ring. Whether it is slipped into a glass of vintage champagne, nestled in the petals of a single red rose or even hidden in a box of Cracker Jacks, the gift of a diamond has become indelibly linked with the final stage of courtship—engagement.

When purchasing a diamond engagement ring, it is important to become an informed consumer. It is helpful to learn how to discern between two diamonds that may look alike to the naked eye, but are not. Under scrutiny, it is evident that no two diamonds are alike.

Understanding how diamonds differ requires knowledge of the 4 C's: cut, clarity, color, and carat. These four variables determine the quality of a diamond and are the keys to understanding why two diamonds of equal size may not be of equal value.

DIAMOND SHAPES

Many people confuse shape with the cut of a diamond. Diamonds are cut into a number of shapes depending on the nature of the original rough stone, including brilliant or round, which is the most popular and traditional choice, as well as oval, pear, marquise, emerald, and heart. As a result of modern high-tech cutting techniques, there are many new shapes available as well. These in-

clude the princess, a prism-like variation of the emerald shape, and the trillion, a triangular shaped diamond.

SHAPES AND HANDS

Selection of a shape is a matter of personal preference, however, choosing a diamond that is the most flattering style for one's hand is an important consideration. The size of the hand and the length of the fingers can be factors in determining the appropriate diamond ring. For instance, a tall woman with long fingers can wear almost any style, however, if the hand is very thin, oval or round-shaped diamonds are best as they tend to soften the look. Pear, oval or marquise shaped diamonds elongate the hand and are a good choice for a woman with shorter fingers. Of course, choosing a diamond engagement ring that feels comfortable on the hand is key.

THE FINAL CHOICE

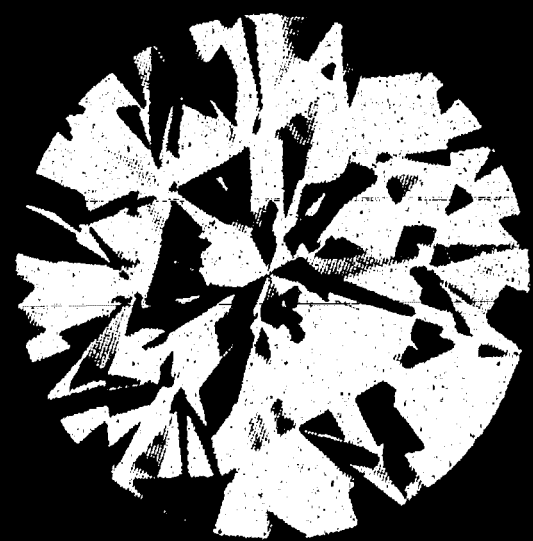
When buying a diamond engagement ring, the final choice rests on both personal preference and budget. Many couples find that two

months' salary is an appropriate spending guideline to follow. Every couple will have to weigh the importance of each of the 4 C's: cut, color, clarity, and carat size. Many jewelers suggest that one should first look at the cut, which determines the sparkling fire of a diamond, and the color, which also effects the diamond's brilliance. Some women may desire a larger stone and will have to juggle the other factors to stay within a budget.

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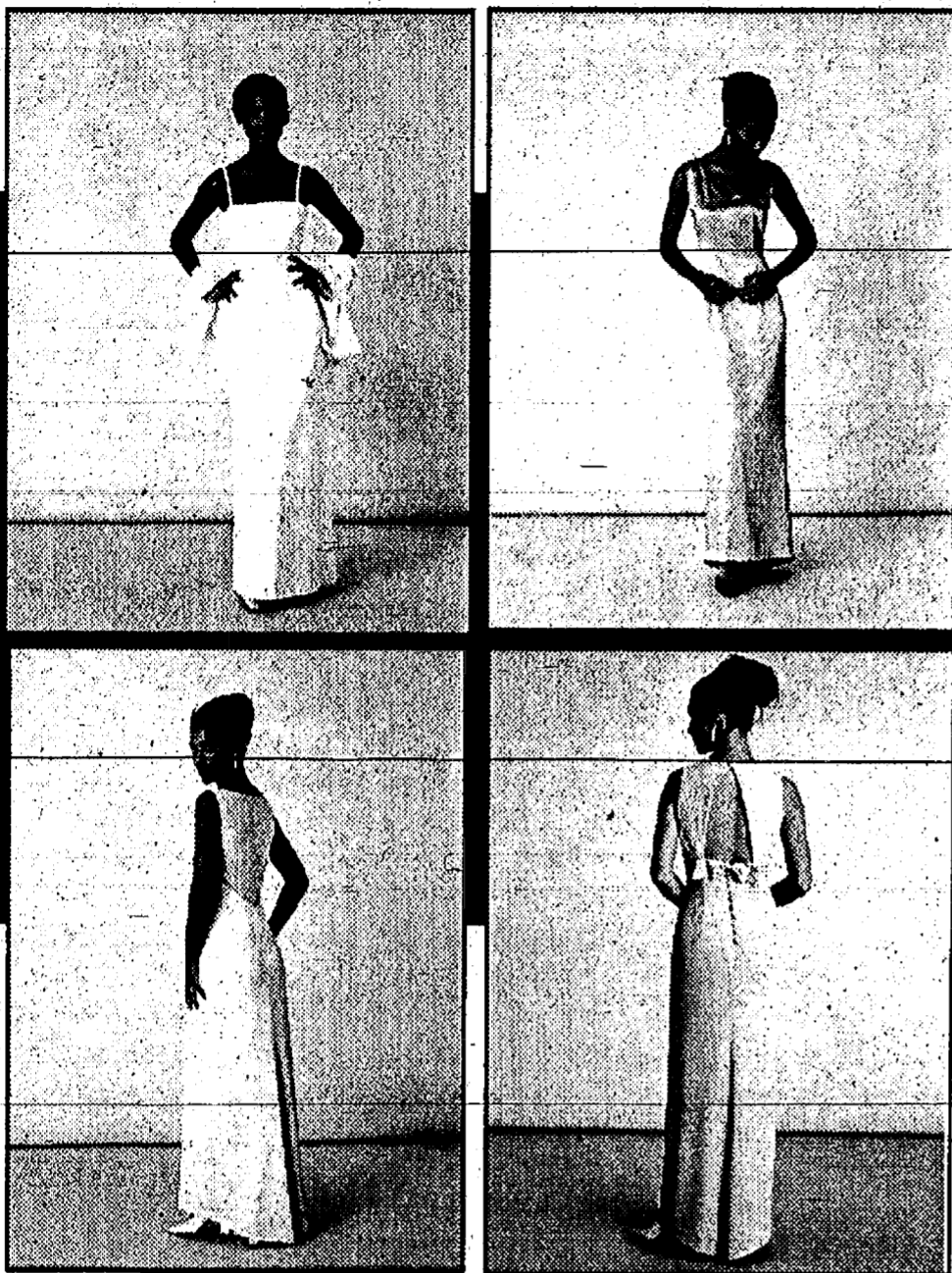
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MS) — You've heard it before: "I know you'll be able to wear my bridesmaid's dress again." Sounds promising, but you're skeptical. That is, until you see that the bride has selected something with just the right amount of fashion and classic detailing, and it's a dress that makes you feel like it's your party she's giving! How'd she do it? Will it cost a fortune? Will the same people who are going to the wedding be at the club dance — because that's where it's going next. Or, maybe the benefit ball. Not expensive and in the budget! With a change of accessories, this dress even may see the annual board-meeting dinner.

Can one dress really take on a full social calendar? Donna Morgan, the designer behind her namesake label, delivers style which ensures that any dress that's bridal still can be the life of yet another party.

"When selecting dresses for your bridal party, think classic shapes — with trims, but not overly trendy. You want to look back at those pictures and for it all to seem timeless," notes Morgan. "A look that flatters any shape, has detailing that adds interest, with fabric that moves easily — guarantees that your wedding group will feel as good as you do on the big day!"

Wedding Roles:

• Who does what

Wondering how to determine the number of attendants and who they will be? Before asking everyone you know, consider the size of the overall wedding, its location, and your budget. Remember, the more attendants, the more bouquets, boutonnieres and gifts to buy.

Beverly Clark, author of "Planning a Wedding to Remember," offers a detailed list of the wedding party members and defines their duties.

MAID OR MATRON OF HONOR

Brides usually choose a maid or matron of honor they feel close to: a sister or best friend. If you're having a large wedding, you may want

both—a married sister for the matron, and an unmarried sister or friend for the maid of honor.

Your maid or matron is indispensable and a big help throughout your planning and ceremony. Her customary duties include the following:

- Helps the bride with lots of details such as addressing envelopes, making favors and helping with the shopping.

- Pays for her own wedding attire.
- Alone, or with bridesmaids, has a shower for the bride (optional).

- Helps organize the bridesmaids with their fittings and on the wedding day.

- Keeps the groom's ring, until

(Continued on Page 4)

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(MS) — All eyes surely will be on the bride in this beautiful gown from the Vera Wang Bridal Collection. Set slightly off the shoulders, this silk crepe cady dress features a sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice with back button detail and a full tulle skirt. The design is true to Wang's belief in clean, modern, architectural lines with couture-level workmanship and details. The suggested retail price is \$2,950.

Sandals

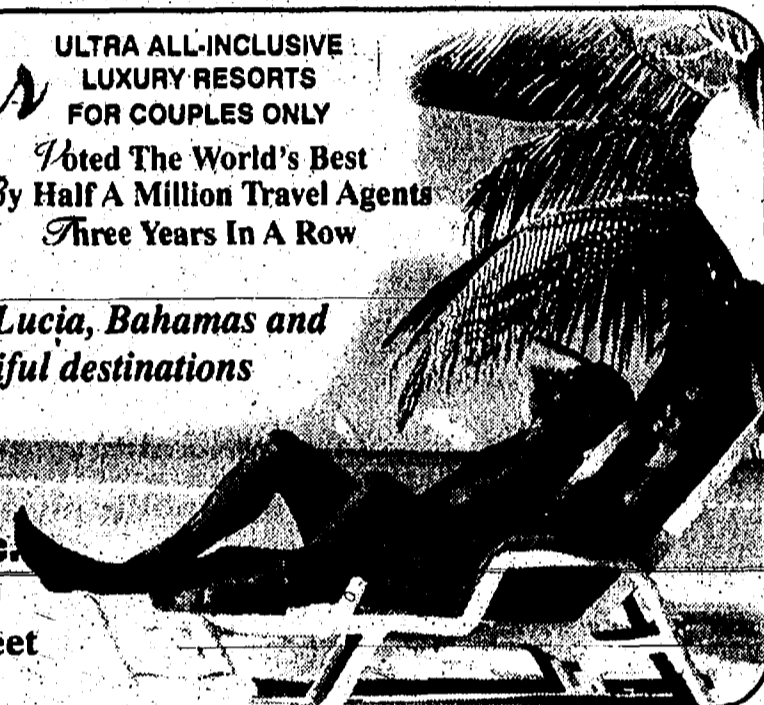
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The wedding party

(Continued from Page 3)

the appropriate time in the ceremony, when she exchanges it for the bride's bouquet.

- Assists the bride in dressing before the ceremony and at the reception before the bride leaves.

- Signs the wedding certificate as a legal witness.

- Assists the bride with the train and veil at the altar.

- Is a member of the receiving line and is seated in a place of honor at the reception.

BRIDESMAIDS

There are no definite rules on the number of bridesmaids you should have. However, 12 is customarily the limit and most do not have more than eight. For a simple wedding, you should have fewer.

You may have an even or uneven number. With three or less, the bridesmaids walk single file down the aisle and precede the maid of honor. With an even number of four or more, you may want them to walk in pairs. If the bridesmaids outnumber the ushers in the recessional, the extras can pair up or walk alone. Most brides try to keep the same number of bridesmaids and ushers because it makes for symmetry at the altar and

in the pictures. They are usually close friends or sisters of the bride or groom, and have few traditional duties, but add a colorful touch to the wedding.

Traditionally, the bridesmaids:

- May be helpful with the pre-wedding errands and tasks.

- Purchase their own wedding attire.

- May, alone or together, have a shower for the bride and attend all pre-wedding parties.

- Attend the rehearsal and rehearsal dinner party.

- Sometimes participate in the receiving line.

THE BEST MAN

The groom usually chooses his brother, a close relative, or best friend; however, it can be the groom's father or son in the case of a second marriage. The best man not only offers moral support, but is the groom's right-hand man in organizing activities and handling important duties.

He is expected to:

- Pay for his own wedding attire.
- Transport the groom to the church and help him dress.

- Supervise the usher's fittings and organize them on the wedding

(Continued on Page 11)



Setting out to break a few traditions on your wedding day? If so, do it with the style and class found in this bridal tuxedo from the Vera Wang Bridal Collection. This beautifully tailored silk crepe tuxedo suit has an elegant satin trim at the buttons, lapel and pockets. This alternative to the traditional gown is the perfect option for the bride who wishes to be feminine and flirtatious, yet tailored. The design gives the bride an aura of sensuality and minimalism, along with the allure of sophistication. This unique wedding ensemble is perfect for other special occasions. The suggested retail price is \$2,950.

Simple styles in fashion for the bridal gown

BY AMBER CLARK
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

June is bustin' out all over, and with it comes the annual parade of June weddings. While the traditional wedding fashions never go out of style, this summer has its new looks and trends like any other season.

Simple is in this summer. A quick look through bridal stores and magazines reveals gowns with fewer frills and lace than usual. Instead, designers have moved towards unusual cuts and lines to create striking summer styles. Short-sleeved and off-the-shoulder looks are popular as ever, but square, scoop and v-necks are also prominent, with necklines being used instead of appliques and trims to create a memorable look. Long gowns with A-line silhouettes are big this year, in fact, one of the season's more popular styles is the Empire waistline, which has made a comeback following the success of the movie *Titanic*. In all cases, the watchword for this summer is uncluttered.

WITH SIMPLICITY reigning in terms of style, designers are seeking to add excitement through the use of color. While most brides want to stick to the traditional white for their own gowns, they are using bolder colors on their attendants this season. Gone are the days of pink and lavender taffeta bridesmaids' dresses. Pastels will always be popular in summer, but the designers are pushing darker colors this season, including hot pink, moss green, navy

and even gray. Another trend is to put the attendants in short summer dresses, contrasting rather than coordinating with the bride, and allowing each to shine in their own way.

Wedding fashions for men are less dynamic, of course, with styles dictated by the time of day and formality of the wedding. However, colors and styles for their accessories are becoming bolder this season along with attendants' fashions. This season's groomsmen are sporting striped or paisley ties and vests in bolder, darker colors.

ALL IN ALL, this season's fashions have a place for those who are after classical elegance as well as those who wish to be bold and daring. The most important consideration, of course, is to satisfy your own personal taste rather than the demands of fashion. If you've always wanted to wear a twenty-foot train with yards of lace than do so! Just keep in mind one practical matter: summer weddings are hot and you don't want to faint. It's best to stick with lighter fabrics like chiffon, organza, satin or silk, and shorter dress styles are cooler. In the end, however, it's your day, so follow your own instincts.

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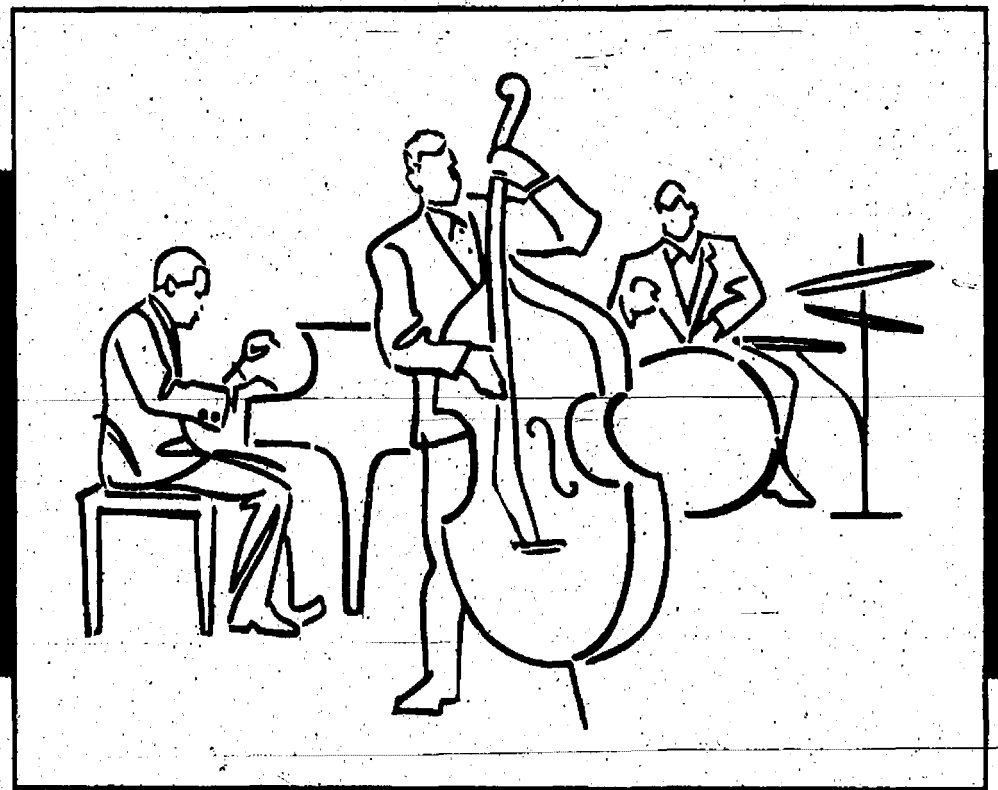
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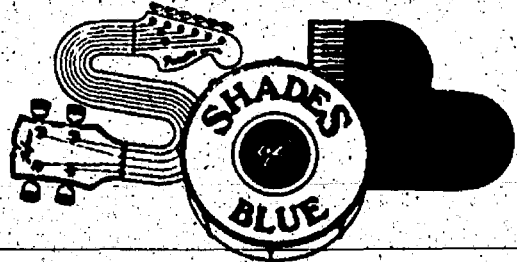
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The wedding day is one of the most exciting and memorable days in a couple's life. The bride and groom want everything, from the gown to the flowers to the food served at the reception, to be perfect. Most of all, they want the memories of the big day to be special.

The entertainment provided at the wedding reception is critical in determining the success of the event. The choice of music for the reception can make or break the entire party. Regardless of whether you use a live band or disc jockey, lively music and a personable bandleader or DJ can help build a mood and play songs that can get the guests dancing.

Hiring the right band or DJ for your wedding can be confusing. Asking good questions, knowing the right answers and getting all guarantees in writing will ensure the selection of reliable, reputable vendors. The following questions and answers, courtesy of Modern Bride magazine, can help you hire the best musicians for the reception.

1. Can I determine the quality of a band's performance by listening to a tape or viewing its video? If you like the sound on the tape and/or the way the band delivers on video, inquire about where you can see the group play at a showcase, an actual wedding or some other place where it is booked.

2. How can I be certain that the band I book will be the one at my wedding? It is essential to get the name of the band in writing on your contract.

3. Does the orchestra have liability insurance? A reputable company will maintain such coverage. Most reception facilities require that the orchestra furnish them with a certificate of insurance.

4. Does the band take breaks? Most bands take a 15-minute break after a

45-minute set. Taped music can be arranged during the breaks or continuous music (at an extra charge) can be planned.

5. Are there additional charges for traveling time, playing during cocktails and overtime? Probably. Ask about that at your initial meeting, and be sure that those charges are clearly stated in your contract and understood before you sign it.

6. Is there a surcharge or sales tax? There is no sales tax on musical services, but there may be some surcharges (i.e. payroll, transportation). Be sure to ask.

7. Does the band have an extensive song list with selections that appeal to a wide range of guests? A good band will be able to play a range of music that spans the decades, from big band to Top 40 to Motown hits, as well as ethnic pieces.

8. Will the band members wear appropriate attire? Unless otherwise noted, and depending on the formality of the wedding, members should wear black tie.

9. Is there a way I can be sure the amplification will not be deafening? Tell the bandleader or DJ of your concern, so if this is not a place where the group has played before, he or she can check out the location to prepare ahead for any acoustical challenges that must be addressed to keep the decibels under control.

10. Does the bandleader or DJ act as master of ceremonies and coordinate the sequence of events at the reception, and if so, should I meet with mine about this before the wedding? The master of ceremonies is usually the bandleader or DJ, and you absolutely should have an in-person meeting to talk over the reception events.

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The Saline Reporter
The Milan News Leader
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Classical to contemporary: choosing the wedding songs

BY AMBER CLARK
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Music is a significant part of any wedding ceremony, as it provides the backdrop for one of the most important days of your life. The next time you watch a movie pay close attention to the background music. You'll realize that it's an important factor in communicating the emotion of the scene. It can also bring back memories of the scene in later years. What do you think of when you hear the theme from *Love Story*?

Most people are familiar with the familiar *Bridal Chorus* ("Here Comes the Bride") from the opera *Lohengrin* and Mendelsson's *Wedding March*, but there is no reason to restrict yourself to these two selections. Indeed, some places of worship specifically prohibit these pieces from being used because of their secular origin. Choosing wedding music is more complicated than you might think, and it's best to clear all of your selections with your priest, minister, rabbi, or other official who will be conducting the ceremony.

MUSIC IS USED before the ceremony during the prelude and processional, during the ceremony, and then after the ceremony for the recessional and postlude. The music for the prelude and postlude is provided for the entertainment of the guests, and is often played by an organist or a string quartet. Professional musicians have a standard set of classical selections appropriate for weddings. You can either meet and choose what you like or leave it to their discretion, depending on how important the music is to you.

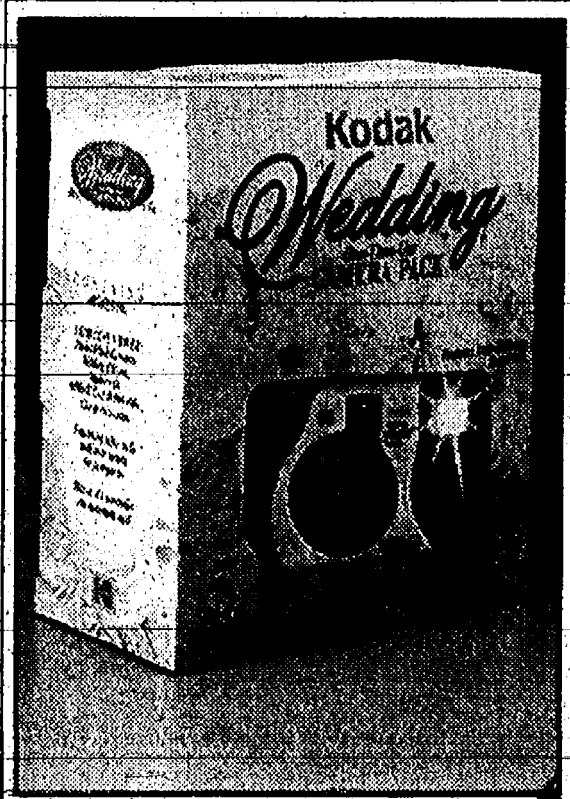
The music for the processional, the service and the recessional are more important and require greater thought. The processional tends to quiet and subdued while the recessional is usually bright and peppy. Both should have a walking tempo, although the recessional tends to be faster. Some of the more popular processionals and recessionals are listed at the end of this article. Organists usually play the processional and recessional out of tradition and convenience, but a string quartet, wind ensemble, trumpeter, harpist, or guitarist can also be used quite effectively. It depends on the pieces you select and the kind of sound that appeals to you.

Music during the service itself is largely a matter of personal taste, and is less ruled by tradition. Most couples will select their favorite hymns, and incorporate secular pieces as well. Friends or family members with musical talent are often called upon to sing popular songs that have spe-

cial meaning for the bride and groom. The religious official can help you to decide where to place musical selections in the service and guide you in what is appropriate.

PROCESSIONAL MUSIC: *Bridal Chorus*, Wagner; *Ave Maria* Schubert; *Ave Maria*, Bach/Gounoud; *Canon in D*, Pachelbel; *Trumpet Voluntary*, Dupuis; *Prince of Denmark's March*, Clarke; *Trumpet Voluntary in D*, Purcell; *Air on the G String*, *Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring*, Bach; *Sonata Prima*, Vivaldi; *Rigaudon*, Campra; *Processional of Joy from the 9th Symphony*, Beethoven; *Water Music*, Handel; *Wedding Processional and Air*, Leupold.

RECESSIONAL MUSIC: *Wedding March*, Mendelsson; *Trumpet Tune*, Purcell; *Hornpipe Suite*, *Royal Fireworks Music* and *Hallelujah Chorus*, Handel; *Carillon-Sorte*, Mulet; *Concerto in G-3rd Movement*, Bach; *Toccata from the 5th Symphony*, Widor; *Fugue in C Minor*, Buxtehude; *Agincourt Hymn*, Dunstable; *Capriccio Italiane*, Tchaikovsky.



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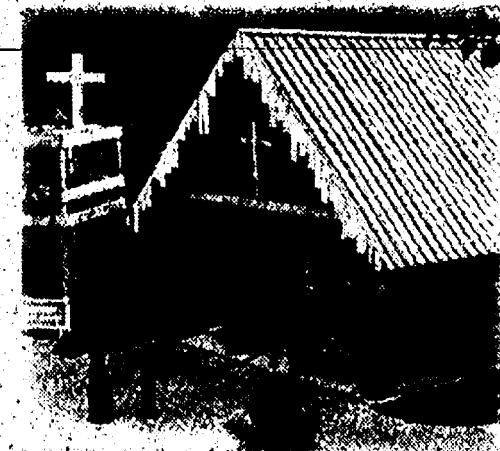
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Milan: one stop for every wedding need

BY HELEN POLASKI
STAFF WRITER

Congratulations—you're getting married!

Now that you've found your soul-mate, it's time to let your friends and relatives know. But, before you say "I do," you'll need to make plenty of additional decisions, including: decorations, flowers, which hall, where to get the cake, photos, and how many invitations, not to mention where to spend the honeymoon, are still up in the air.

Not to worry, Milan has much to offer the bride-to-be, and the future bridegroom, too!

First things first. A consultation with Weddings With Care is in order. After that, together with owner Jerri Johnson, the two of you can brainstorm some decorating ideas. And for those who have time to spare, you may want to wait until July to pick out a gown, since Johnson's wedding apparel all goes on sale at that time. For more information on Weddings With Care, contact Johnson at 439-8272.

For the bride, picking out her wedding dress can be a time-consuming task. Choosing the right style, fit, and design, and all in the right price range takes dedication. If you're having trouble finding the

dress that is "you," stop in at Liz's Creations of Milan. Her custom gowns are made to order—you can't get the wrong dress if you helped design it! Liz Alery, owner of Liz's Creations, also crates gowns for the bridesmaids, flower girl, and mothers of the bride and groom, as well as handling wedding consultations. Call Alery at 439-8875 or 439-8861.

NOW THAT you've found each other, you and your knight in shining armor will want to throw a big bash. After you decide where to hold the wedding ceremony, it's onward and upward. Finding a hall or banquet room can be a tough job, so start early.

Here are a few suggestions: Campfire Restaurant, 1035 Carpenter Road, offers a banquet room and is equipped with a private bar. The stage, strategically placed in the corner, is large enough for a live band or disc jockey. For booking information call Laurie at 439-8889.

Also, Milan Senior and Community Activity Center's new facility is large enough for up to 200 people to enjoy a sit-down dinner, has plenty of parking, alcoholic beverages are allowed (ask when obtaining application), and is located on the scenic Saline River near Wilson Park. For application information call Milan Parks and Recreation at 439-1549.

ANOTHER important aspect of the whole process is ordering invitations. For this you needn't go far—Milan has two stores which offer invitations and they're only a block apart. Collins Center, 1 W. Main Street, sells Rytex White Lace Wedding Invitations and Social Announcements.

"The book includes everything from invitations to the garter," said store owner Sandy Collins. "Just stop in and see what we have to offer, or call 439-7908."

Higby Printing has six different invitation books from a variety of companies. A seven-day turnaround time—three days on rush orders—offers the bride more options when time is of the essence. Higby Printing's books include invitations, and other accessories. For more information, contact Higby Printing at 439-1939.

What about a wedding cake? A cake is a must, and flavors, like everything else, are at the bride's discretion. Food Town offers wedding cakes in a variety of styles, shapes and flavors, and may be ordered two weeks in advance. To purchase your cake from Food Town call 439-1140.

CAKES also may be purchased at Milan Bakery located at 42 E. Main.



The black, four-button, notch Savoy by Perry Ellis, from the EPD Collection, offers men style and comfort.

"We have a variety of flavors including white, yellow, French vanilla, marble, chocolate, cherry chip, strawberry, and banana, and have several different set ups which gives the bride more to choose from," said owner Charlotte Thompson.

Charlotte encourages anyone who is interested in purchasing a cake to "stop by and look at my wedding cake books and get a price quote," or call 439-2655 for more information.

Finally, just when you think you have everything in order, you remember you haven't chosen a photographer yet! Again, not to worry, Brian Auten's Photography located in downtown Milan is ready to immortalize the happy couple.

According to Auten, his wedding package includes on site photography which includes the church, studio photos and coverage at the reception. Both color and black and white photos, formal and candid, and family photos can be handled through Auten Photography.

"The package tells you everything," he said. "There are no hidden costs."

For a free consultation, dial 439-1500.

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Your wedding day will be here before you know it. If you want to be ready and have your special day run smoothly, you have to be organized. Use this checklist to help you keep all of your arrangements in order.

NINE MONTHS BEFORE THE WEDDING

- Announce your engagement
- Discuss the formality, size, and location of the wedding/reception with both families
- Set the wedding date and time
- Meet with clergyman or judge to confirm date and time
- Reserve site for the ceremony

EIGHT MONTHS TO GO

- Discuss the wedding budget with your parents
- Determine the approximate number of guests
- Reserve reception site
- Select and invite attendants
- Select wedding and engagement rings and arrange for engraving

SEVEN MONTHS TO GO

- Have your engagement party
- Begin making your guest list
- Discuss honeymoon plans
- Begin shopping for wedding attire

FIVE MONTHS TO GO

- Talk to the wedding official and organist about music, decorations and procedure at the ceremony

- Select readings and music for the ceremony
- Select music for the reception
- Schedule rehearsal dinner
- Get a list of services and menu possibilities from the caterer or other reception contact

FOUR MONTHS TO GO

- Register at gift and department stores
- Meet with the caterer or club manager to plan reception details
- Meet with florist, photographer and baker
- Complete honeymoon plans and make hotel and travel reservations

- Make doctor and dentist appointments
- Shop for your trousseau

THREE MONTHS TO GO

- Order invitations, announcements and other stationery
- Select attire for the groom and groomsmen
- Confirm delivery dates of all attire and schedule fittings for bridal and bridesmaids' gowns
- Purchase wedding album and guest books
- Schedule wedding portrait

TWO MONTHS TO GO

- Address invitations
- Select bridesmaids' and groomsmen's gifts
- Have formal bridal portraits taken
- Make lodging arrangements for out-of-town guests and attendants
- Arrange transportation for the bridal party to and from the ceremony and reception sites
- Coordinate menu plans for the rehearsal dinner with the groom's family
- Finalize the arrangements for flowers, menu, wedding cake(s) and music
- Change insurance policies, charge accounts, bank accounts, will, driver's license and Social Security listing to reflect name and/or address change
- Write wedding announcement for newspapers
- Make appointment with hairdresser for the day of or before your wedding

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ONE MONTH TO GO

- Mail invitations
- Send maps to out-of-town guests
- Set up table for wedding gifts
- Record all gifts and write thank-you notes as gifts arrive
- Notify the wedding party of rehearsal time and invite guests to the rehearsal dinner
- Make bags of rose petals or rice for throwing as you leave the reception
- Make arrangements for a dressing place for all the bridesmaids



Couples can sail away to a romantic honeymoon on a cruise.

- Make a household check for home furnishings that are still needed

ONE TO TWO WEEKS TO GO

- Double-check all arrangements
- Have blood tests done and pick up marriage license
- Have final fittings for all attire
- Address and stamp all announcements
- Record each gift as it is received and write a thank-you note promptly
- Check on all accessories for wedding outfit and for bridesmaids' outfits
- Provide photographer with a list of desired photographs
- Send wedding announcements to photographer
- Draw up a seating plan for reception; make place cards for bride's table
- Give caterer or reception contact a final estimate of number of people attending
- Pack for the honeymoon

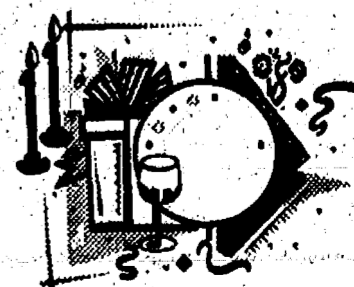
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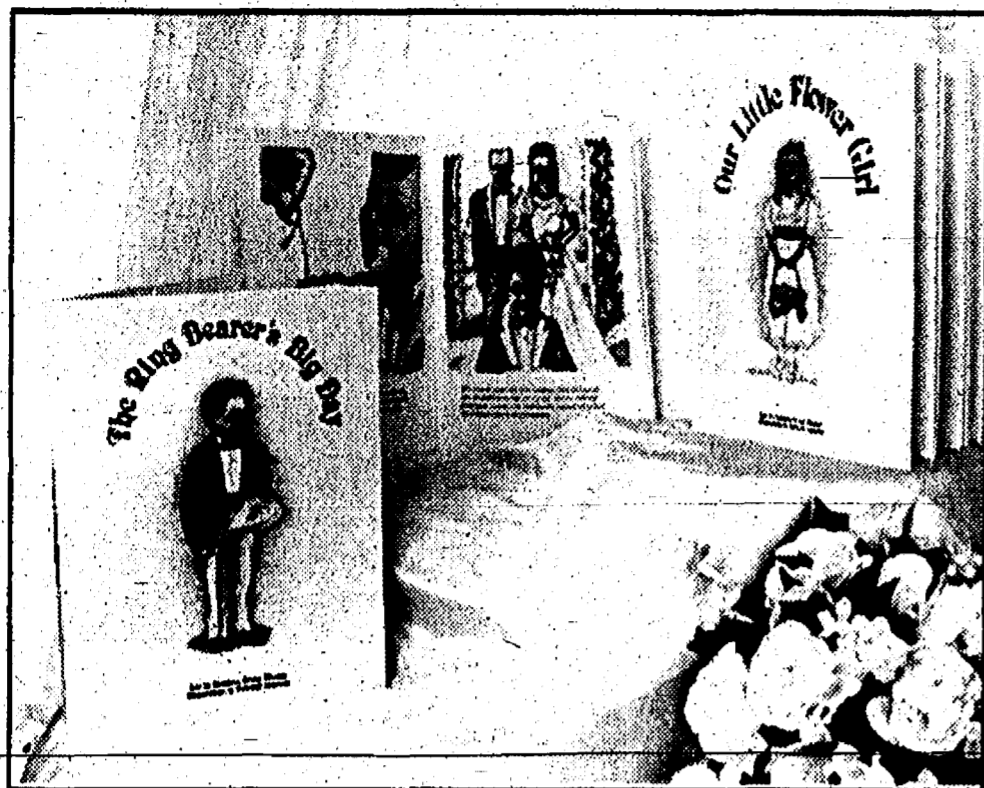
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THE DAY BEFORE THE WEDDING

- Have your hair done
- Have a manicure, pedicure, and facial
- Attend bridesmaids' luncheon; give gifts to attendants
- Attend rehearsal and rehearsal dinner





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Wedding roles defined

(Continued from Page 4)

- day.
- Keep the bride's wedding ring until the appropriate time during the ceremony.
 - Deliver the officiant's fee before or after the ceremony.
 - Sign the wedding certificate as a witness.
 - Make the first toast to the bride and groom at the reception and reads any telegrams.
 - Dance with the bride.
 - See that the suitcases are loaded into the honeymoon car and that the groom has his plane ticket, itinerary and traveler's checks.
 - Take the groom's wedding attire to the cleaners or rental shop.

THE USHERS OR GROOMSMEN

Like the bridesmaids, there is no definite number of ushers. A guide to follow is one usher for every 50 people. Generally, the size of the wedding determines the number. For example, you wouldn't want 10 ushers with only 50 guests.

It's not necessary to have the same number of ushers as bridesmaids; however, it is better balanced if they are close in number. The ushers will walk down the aisle in the processional singly, if less than four, and may be paired with four or more if you like.

The ushers or groomsmen are usually brothers, relatives, or close friends of the bride or groom. Their duties include the following:

- Pay for their attire.
- Arrive at the church one hour before the ceremony to seat the early guests.
- Seat people with pew cards in

the reserved or special section.

- Distribute wedding service programs, if any.
- Seat the bride's guests, usually on the left, and the groom's on the right. (In the Orthodox Jewish wedding the sides are reversed.)
- Direct the placement of the wedding gifts.
- Seat the groom's parents on the right front pew and then the bride's mother in the left front row. She is the last person seated before the procession begins.
- Unroll the aisle runner, then take their places.
- Escort the bridesmaids out of the church after the recessional.

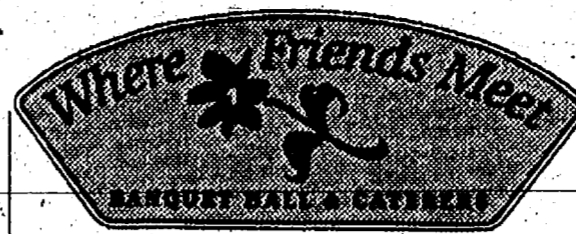
The Flower Girl

You may have one or two little flower girls. They should be about the same size. Usually the range in age is from about 4 to 8. Tiny tots, although very cute, are too young to understand what is going on and may be distracting.

She may carry a basket of rose petals that she scatters down the aisle, or a small bouquet. If rose petals are prohibited in your church, she may carry baby roses to pass out as she walks down the aisle.

RINGBEARER OR TRAINBEARER

It is not necessary to have a ringbearer or trainbearer. However, if you do know one or two cute little boys about 4 or 5, you may want to let them take part. The ringbearer or trainbearer also may be a little girl. The duties are minimal, but the children look adorable and add a special touch.



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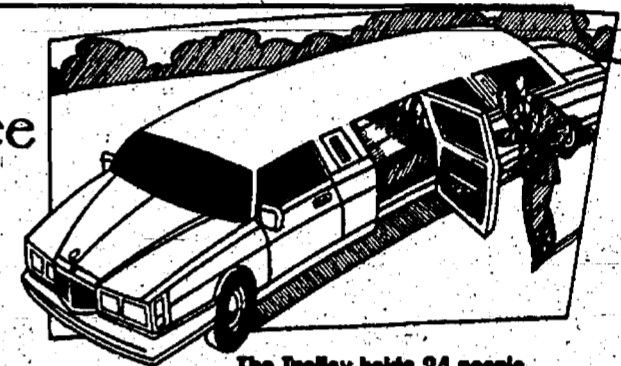
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Wedding traditions have their roots in many different eras

So much of a wedding day is steeped in tradition and symbolism.

A number of traditions upheld as common practice today actually originated with the ancient Greeks and Romans. Let's take a look at some of those time-honored traditions:

• **WHITE:** Ever since Queen Victoria wed in white in 1840, white has remained traditional for wedding gowns and bouquets. All-white and cream bouquets have become symbolic for the qualities of purity and serenity.

• **FLOWERS:** The bride's bouquet heralds joy and a future ripe with possibilities. The all-white bouquet might include a cascade of orange blossoms, which dates back to the Saracens. The custom came to Europe with the returning crusaders who are believed to have witnessed the custom of a bride wearing a garland—a symbol of maidenhood. The orange blossom tree is an evergreen and the flower a symbol of everlasting love. The bride's bouquet is tied with many knots—lover's knots—symbolic of hope, love, and good fortune.

• **RICE:** Thrown at the end of a ceremony, rice is a symbol of fertility. Today, however, bird seed and paper confetti often replace rice.

• **VEIL:** For centuries brides have worn wedding veils, designed to keep the "evil eye" from seeing the bride and to deter a glance from a jealous person, who could potentially ruin the wedding. When the veil is raised, it symbolizes the bride's freedom of parental control.

• **GARTER:** The inclusion of this lacy accessory stems from an era when garters were used to hold up silk stockings. In old England, it was considered fair sport to try and steal the bride's stockings and garters before the ceremony. In order to prevent this, bridal couples began to throw the garter willingly to all unattached young men present.

• **LUCKY SIXPENCE:** Long ago it was customary for the bride to place a genuine silver sixpence in her shoes on her wedding day. Good fortune would be hers not just for one day but throughout the couple's lives.

• **RING PILLOW:** Traditionally made of white satin and lace, the ring pillow cradles the nuptial rings as the ringbearer carries them down the aisle. Throughout history, exquisite pillows have been used to present crowns and jewels to kings and queens. Long the symbol of unending love and fidelity, the use of rings can be traced back to Egyptians, who presented their brides with circles of rush or hemp, which were replaced each year. Today, the symbolic significance is underscored by placing the rings on the pillow—a royal way to present the most cherished of gifts.

• **KISS:** A kiss is a way of sealing the pledge. There is an old custom that states the bride must cry at the end of a ceremony or there will be tears during the marriage. In medieval times, brides were supposed to cry or their virtue was suspected.

• **WEARING SOMETHING BLUE:** Associated with the idea of protection, it represented the moon, a traditional protector of women. To the ancient Egyptian, blue water was the color of heaven.

• **HORSESHOE:** This symbol, often associated with marriage, is a sign of good luck. Often the bride will attach a tiny sterling silver horseshoe to the hem of her wedding gown. The Greeks and Romans believed the U-shape was able to protect man from evil. The fact that the horseshoe is nailed with seven iron nails is significant in that it represents the seven gifts of the Holy Spirit. Also, it is associated with blacksmiths and metallurgy. It is significant that the water in which a blacksmith washed his hands was considered to contain powerful fertility agents.

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