

## Around Town

### Sandwich shop offers outdoor sidewalk seating

Zou Zou's, the sandwich and coffee shop located at 101 North Main St., received approval from the Village Council to offer outdoor seating on the Middle Street side of the business.

Sisters and co-owners, Marie-Ann Fody and Genevieve Sylvia, presented their petition at the council's June 23 meeting.

The outdoor seating will consist of six to eight small "bistro" tables. Customers will still have to place their order inside to take out. Outdoor service was not a condition of the approval.

After unabashed support for the request by Trustee Carol Rauschenberger, the council voted unanimous approval, leaving themselves the option to rescind their decision in two months and contingent upon approval from Police Chief Lenard McDougall through Zoning Inspector Jim Drollett.

As of Monday, Fody says she has not heard from Drollett and will assume that McDougall has no objections.

### Citizen of Year tickets available

Tickets to the annual Chelsea Citizen of the Year Banquet are now available.

The banquet honors Robert and Marjorie Daniels, who received the surprise award June 22 at the home of their son John.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. July 23 at the Chelsea Community Fair dining hall. Tickets are available at Chelsea Pharmacy for \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children ages 5-12. There is a limit of 200 tickets available.

The banquet is sponsored by the Chelsea Free & Accepted Masons and the Chelsea-Manchester Order of the Eastern Stars.

### Circus comes to town July 13

The 1988 Kelly Miller Circus arrives at Chelsea Community Fair July 13. The circus will hold two shows at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The circus is sponsored by the Chelsea Lions Club as a fundraiser. The club urges attendees to buy tickets early, because the Lions get 50 percent of the money from tickets sold before Monday, and 10 percent of gate sales.

The circus features a variety of animal acts, including Roy Wells' elephants, Cindy Herriott Wells' equestrian show and Myrna Francis' dog show.

The Perez Family trapeze act is a big draw. The show this year includes the Wheel of Destiny and the Russian Swing. The Kelly-Miller Circus was founded 60 years ago during the Depression by Obert Miller and his sons Kelly and Doris.

Tickets may be purchased at Chelsea Pharmacy, Chelsea Eye Glass & Parts Peddler and Village Shoppe. Tent raising will begin at 9 a.m. and is free to the public.

### Reunion meeting to be held Wed.

The Chelsea High School class of 1978 will hold a planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 8 at Seltz's Tavern. Area classmates are encouraged to participate in the planning.

The reunion is set for July 24 at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. For more information call Sue Rodgers at 475-4685.

# Homes, cars damaged in worst storm of year

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

Lyndon Township resident Forest Geesey made sure he was inside his house June 24 as rain and hail pummeled residences throughout the area. But though Geesey escaped harm, he didn't get off free from damage, as a bolt of lightning ripped through a tree not 150 feet from his front door.

Geesey said the bolt made a large boom, shattering part of the tree into several hundred pieces. The electricity then arced across the yard behind his house, sizzling as it went.

"It drove some of the sticks right into the ground," Geesey said. "That shows you the power of it."

Geesey's story is but one of many in the area as heavy rains and hail swept through Chelsea. Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood said hail the size of golf balls was not uncommon in what he categorized as one of the worst storms he has seen.

"I've never seen hail that big before," he said. "That was pretty impressive as far as I'm concerned." Ellenwood said the department ran about 10 calls for storm damage, mostly concerning wires knocked

down by falling tree limbs. The department responded to one rollover accident, which Ellenwood attributed to the weather.

One house on North Territorial Road was struck by lightning, blowing out an electric panel in the garage. Ellenwood said the charge then fed back into the house, starting a structure fire that had to be put out by the department.

Ellenwood said the weather was close to tornado conditions, though no twisters touched down and no one was hurt. The village sounded the tornado siren to warn people about the possibility of a tornado.

Ellenwood warned residents to heed the tornado siren and get under cover. He said the siren is only used once a month to test it or in emergencies.

Unfortunately, Ellenwood said, many people ignore the warnings. He said people should listen to the weather broadcasts and stay away from trees and open areas like golf courses.

Farm Bureau Insurance agent Dave Rowe said Thursday that he had several calls about trees uprooted, most of which weren't covered by insurance. One tree fell on a house, puncturing the roof, and Rowe said he has some damage to a hot tub and spa at his

residence. "Typically they're a great deal of nuisance for the homeowner," Rowe said of storms. "It's been a nuisance storm, so far. It's a pain in the neck."

The storm was far more than a nuisance to Sylvan Township resident Lenny Soloman, however. Soloman's Ford Ranger pickup truck and Nissan 300ZX were totaled when a 60-foot elm tree toppled onto them.

Soloman said the tree had been rotting at the base, but it had withstood several storms in the past. He said he was surprised at the ferocity of the most recent storm.

"Whatever came hit us hard," Soloman said. "The tree came down across my Ranger and cut it in half."

Soloman sat out the worst of the storm in his car, not far from his house. His wife and children avoided the storm by staying in the basement.

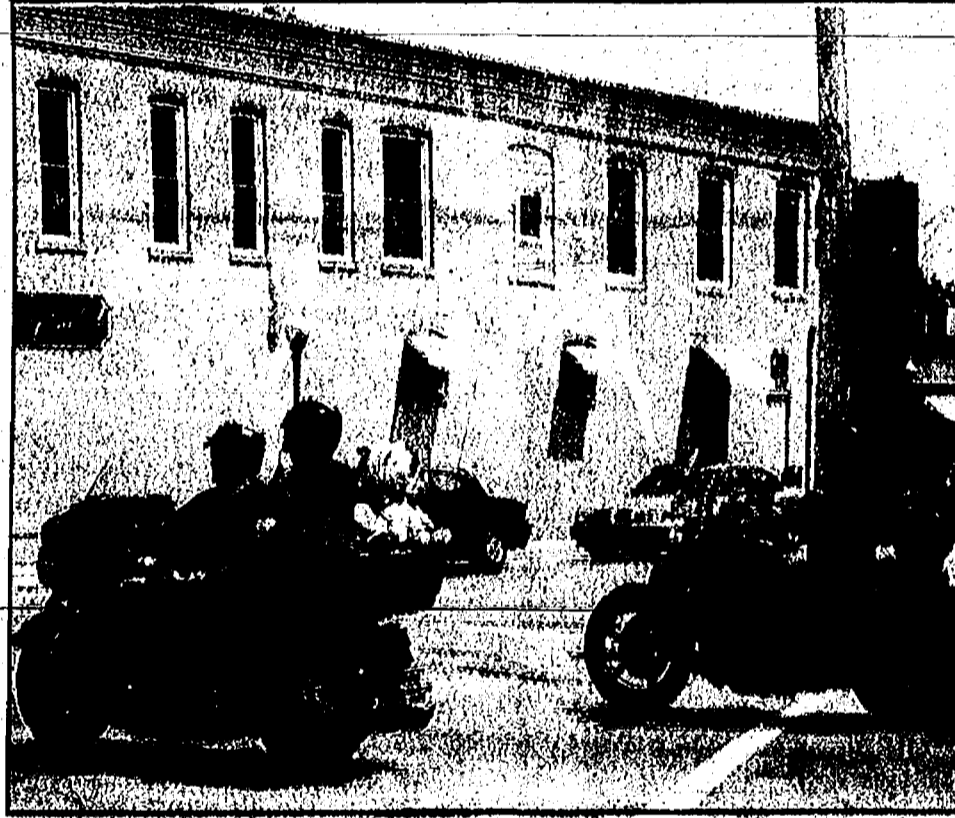
Soloman said the storm knocked out his power until 11 p.m. Thursday night. But, he said, it could have been worse.

"We were fortunate," he said. "If (the tree) had gone the other way, it could have taken the house."



### Memorial Bike Ride

Over 400 motorcyclists drove through Chelsea Sunday as part of the Peace Officers Memorial Bike Ride. Chelsea Police Officer Keegan Stitt participated. The event was organized in remembrance of the fallen officers across the state. It started in Taylor and ended in Lansing, with Chelsea serving as a pit stop.



## Fireworks get help from athletic group

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

As local residents head to their cars after the Fourth of July fireworks Saturday, sponsor Chelsea State Bank and Chelsea High School Athletic Boosters will be working hard to make sure the "oohs" and "aahs" of the show don't turn into the "urghs" and "ughs" of frustration over traffic.

Volunteers from the boosters will be equipped with traffic flow flashlights and two-way radios, according to bank Vice President Scott Tanner, who is organizing the fireworks show. The boosters will be stationed at most of the major parking lots near the fairgrounds, where the fireworks will be held, providing a valuable service to ensure people are safe after the show.

"The police had no chance to control traffic," Tanner said.

"Now with the volunteers, they can control traffic."

Tanner said the plan is to direct traffic out away from the village by routing cars onto the interstate. Cars from various lots will only be allowed to turn right to avoid backups through the intersection at M-52 and Old US-12.

Cars from the Polly's Food Service lot will exit onto Old US-12 going east toward Freer Road. Cars from the north side of Old US-12 west of M-52 will head west toward Pierce Road. North of Old US-12, cars will be directed north toward the center of town.

Tanner said that directing traffic away from the fairgrounds will allow most people to go directly to I-94 and out of town. They can enter at Pierce Road, M-52 or Fletcher Road.

"With this method, we can

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Council nixes manufactured housing plan

Trustee Richard Rigg did not want to 'waste' the planning commission's time reviewing the proposal.

By Michael Rybka  
Special Writer

Chelsea Village Council nixed a plan proposed by developer Rene Papo and Omnipotent Properties June 23 to develop a 31-acre parcel on Cavanaugh Lake Road into a 115-site manufactured-home community.

Papo's proposal depended on whether the council was receptive to the idea of annexing the site into the village. Had that been the case, past precedent dictated that the council forward the request to the planning commission for review. Instead, council voted unanimously against the plan so as not, in Trustee Richard Rigg's words, "waste the commission's time."

Weighing on council's mind was that the proposed development site borders the western property line of property owned by Harold Allen. Allen had hoped to turn his land into a mobile-home park. Instead, the parcel is now involved in bankruptcy proceedings.

In a letter to the council, Papo and associate John D. Langs talked about the need for available affordable housing in the Chelsea market.

In reaction, Trustee Carol Rauschenberger, who expressed regret that Papo was not in attendance to hear what she had to say in person, stated that Papo had the wrong idea if he thought that the village was under an obligation to provide affordable housing.

Trustee Jim Myles argued that it was imperative for the council to, first, acquire a better grasp of its comprehensive plan before the council started

annexing property. Interspersed among these comments, were expressions of willingness from Village President Richard Steele and Trustee Frank Hammer to temporarily wash their hands of the affair and pawn the whole matter off on the planning commission.

It was Rigg's outspokenness on the issue that finally convinced the council to take the action it did.

"He (Papo) implies that there's this dire need with all the people in Chelsea waiting with their tongues hanging out for these mobile homes. I haven't heard from any of them."

"I hope Mr. Papo would be willing to live in the center of this mobile home site for once a year, every 15 years of its existence."

After daring the council to challenge his belief that annexation issues were not separate from the recent six-month moratorium on development, Rigg said that the council should be especially careful when annexation involves areas that have the potential to mushroom to a size larger than the village.

Steele asked Rigg if he would formalize his contentions into a motion. Rigg accepted and it was seconded by Rauschenberger.

This prompted Trustee Brian Cashman to offer some last-minute support.

"We struggled with the annexation request from Mr. Allen because part of his property extended westward of the boundary that Sylvan Township said it would dispute."

"There seems to be no sense in sending it to the planning commission merely to have it shut down at the county level. I agree. I don't think we should waste the commission's time."

## Safety Town



Lisabeth Masaracchia and Paul Werner participated in Safety Town last week to learn the rules of the road. The class of five-year-olds will enter kindergarten next year knowing how to stop at stop signs to avoid trains and other cars at crossings. The kids also addressed dialing 911 on a telephone.

# The Chelsea Standard

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## A Closer Look

By Eric Bowen

I love lighthouses. Or at least that's what someone seems to think. I keep getting catalogues in the mail for lighthouse figurines and lighthouse paintings, all because I ordered a set of checks that depicted lighthouses in the background.

This type of gathering of personal information for marketing purposes is an all-pervasive business nowadays. Solicitors and direct-mail houses abound, as my likes and dislikes are on sale to the highest, or even lowest, bidders, much to the detriment of my privacy.

Take the recent action by Kenneth Starr, who subpoenaed Monica Lewinsky's purchase records from Barnes and Noble. Though Starr certainly invaded Lewinsky's pri-

vacancy, what struck me more was that Barnes and Noble keeps records of reading habits at all.

Marketing companies often use questionable practices for storing information as well. Recently a woman received mail from a convicted rapist who knew intimate details of her life because he had typed it in to a computer as part of a work detail.

My quest for privacy gets a bit murkier when it comes to public records, however. In a recent bill the state Legislature has been moving toward limiting access to personnel records of government employees.

Lawmakers supporting the bill seem to think that the privacy of employees to keep evaluations from their employers out of view of the pub-

lic is of critical importance. They say limiting access will avoid potential abuse and to provide for more accurate and useful dialogue between employee and employer.

But the Legislature's move toward privacy is a dangerous restriction on another of my fundamental rights — freedom of information. To be an informed member of society, I must be able to attend meetings, to read studies and documents, and to know whether employees paid with my tax money are fit for their jobs.

Closing personnel records has resulted in tragedies in the past. Recently a teacher who had relationships with his students was fired from his job in Flint. He landed a job in Miami where he quickly took

up his old practice. The school board there didn't know about his improprieties because the Flint school board agreed not to discuss the incident.

The Flint case is certainly not the norm, and viewing personnel records is certainly a reduction of privacy for teachers or other employees. But the retention of open records is vital to frank discussions between employees and their employers, also known as the public.

Advocating privacy in one circumstance and advocating against it in another may seem hypocritical. But the difference between invasion of privacy for profit and invasion for public good is vast.

I entrust my money to public employees; others entrust their children. We have a right to know who merits our trust.

## Uncle Apollo

Well, I see where they passed out another one of those Chelsea Citizen of the Year awards. Now there's no question that the folks who got it were pretty fine citizens, but I have a number of questions about this whole idea.

First, why "of the year"? I mean, what's so especially special about a year? And if it's really year, don't those run from January to December? So how come they always pass these awards out in June? Maybe it's Citizen of the Fiscal Year instead. But I don't think the village has a fiscal year that starts in June, does it? So just whose fiscal year are these people "Citizens of"?

Besides which, why are they only Citizens of One Year? I mean, weren't they citizens last year? And the year before? Maybe they should be

Citizens of the Decade, or maybe if we're gonna make them Citizens of Something we should find out when they were born and then make them into, like, Citizens from 1937 at 10 p.m. on March 21, or something like that.

And if they're the only Citizens this year, what does that make the rest of us? Some kind of citizen apprentices or something? Think about it. If there are something like 4,000 people in Chelsea and we only get one or two citizens each year, some of us will have to wait a couple thousand years to get to be it. Not that I'd be that far down the list.

Of course, that's not something I'm at all worried about. In fact, after my buddy the governor stopped by and put in a good word for me, I really kinda expected to be... Well,

never mind.

So, what is it you gotta do to get on this list to be named Citizen of the Year. They said something about volunteering for stuff, but what about those of us who don't volunteer because we want other people to have a chance to do it. Seems to me that's pretty self-sacrificing.

I mean, it's one thing not to want the glory, but it's another thing to never do anything to get glory for in the first place. And when I don't buy Girl Scout cookies, that leaves more room in those tiny little cans for somebody else's money, doesn't it?

And do you ever hear me asking for glory? I mean, think of all the stuff I've done for this village over the years. I preserve Arlotta from sure destruction by the bureau-

crats; I got the new water tower built; I alerted our children to the dangers of death carpet; I lay on the road — risking life and limb — to stop the MDOT bulldozers from turning Main Street into a superhighway and wrecking downtown; I stopped them from painting the Jiffy towers a nasty shade of hot pink; I almost bought the Zilwaukee Bridge for use in our fair village. There are a whole bunch of other things, too. But because I never seek glory for all the great things I do, I can't talk about them.

But do you see me expecting to be Citizen of the Year? No. Not even Citizen of the Month, or week, or even day. No, I don't expect any glory for what I do, even if it's just Citizen for a Couple of Seconds. Some scrap of recognition. Anything. Sheesh.

## Guest Editorial

By Robert Shepherd  
 Electrical Superintendent  
 Village of Chelsea

The utility companies are predicting a very hot summer and frankly the village of Chelsea's electric department is a little nervous about having electrical power shortages.

I think all of us remember June 16 about 7:59 p.m., just about the time the Red Wings game was to be played for the Stanley Cup. The power went out in Chelsea and several communities, and about 10,000 people were without power for 3½ hours. Being a hockey fan, and also the electric superintendent for the village, and not being able to do anything about the power loss was very frustrating to say the least.

If the village can not get enough power from its wholesaler there could be problems

with power shortages or no power at all for several hours. But this all depends on the weather — old Mother Nature — and we know no one can predict the weather very accurately. Detroit Edison and Consumer's Energy are predicting some problems and I hope they are wrong. Just in case they are accurate, we can do a few things, although they may be uncomfortable.

Our residents and commercial customers can make a significant load reduction by setting air conditioners to 78 degrees (a little discomfort), delaying baking and laundry until after 7 p.m. and generally avoiding the use of electricity between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The village can control the operation of village pumping equipment (sewage and water), which would not endanger the public health or wel-

fare. It may become necessary for our industrial customers to work one shift after 7 p.m. If it comes to this critical point, I will be contacting them to let them know that we are in a critical system emergency.

If all else fails and a critical electric system emergency occurs in Michigan, it may be necessary for the village to take active measures to reduce load.

The Village Electric Department may have to use rolling black-outs. Switching off a circuit or a section of a circuit for 15 minutes, then re-energizing that circuit and de-energizing another, should substantially reduce the village loads without causing a major hardship on any of our residents or customers.

The village is totally dependent on power from Detroit Edison and Consumer's Energy since the village does not have any generation at this time. This is the reason that I am informing everyone of this possible situation, which would be the most extreme case, I don't want to scare anyone, it's just a possibility that this could happen and we want to be prepared for any emergency.

The village has taken steps to buy some backup power from Stand Energy. Let's try to get through this period of July and August and hope all works for the best.

## Letters to the Editor

### Kids helped make relay a success

I just wanted to take this opportunity to thank the kids of Tech Unlimited for their participation in the American Cancer Society "Relay for Life" that was held at the high school track. I had the chance to witness the behavior of about 40 children, all working to help make a 24-hour relay successful.

This was a group of children who played music (almost 24-hours worth) and completed a laser show for our entertainment.

I was especially impressed with the way these children behaved. They were very professional and polite. They had  
 (Continued on Page Three)

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1998-99 Directory

## Guide to Chelsea Area Schools

"We moved here because of the Chelsea Area Schools," has been a common phrase heard in Chelsea for many years.

As a service to the community, The Chelsea Area Schools and The Chelsea Standard are teaming up to publish a comprehensive school directory.

With guaranteed appeal to every parent of school-aged children, the directory will be a valuable advertising tool delivering your message to current residents as well as families considering a move here, for the entire school year.

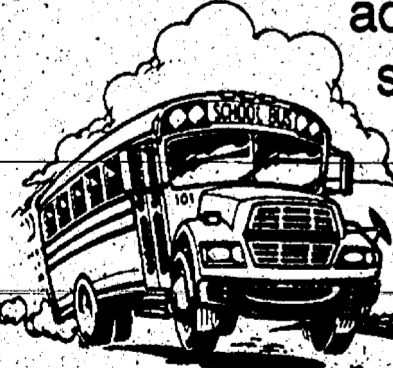
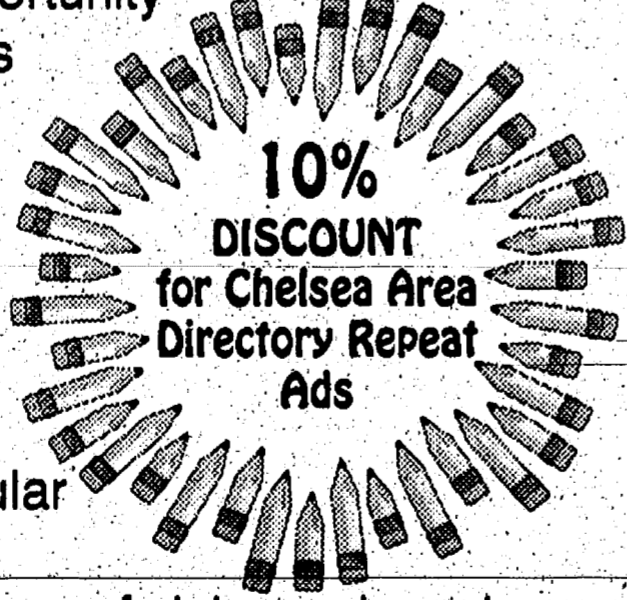
Take advantage of this opportunity to show your support for what is destined to become a useful annual community publication.

The school directory will highlight information about individual schools including hours, administrative staff, extracurricular activities, sport schedules, listings of clubs and services as well as community educational support services.

Distribution in late September will reach more than 5,000 homes within the Chelsea Area School district and will be available at all Chelsea Area Schools.

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## Student Editorial

By Kelly Mendenhall  
Former Chelsea High School Student

Recently, through hanging out with my friends, I have come into contact with a small kitten named Goldy. A mere six weeks old, I cannot think of one thing that I have fallen in love with as quickly as I did with him. He tends to grab onto your heart, and not let it go.

When anyone else looks at Goldy they may see a kitten not much different from any other that they have seen. When I see him I see the beauty of life and living every

time I look into his eyes. You see, my friends saved Goldy from a fairly horrible situation. They live in a rather rough neighborhood in Ann Arbor where sometimes life does not seem to matter too much, even to the kids. So when this life wandered into the neighborhood, the kids there did not give it too much of a chance to survive. That is pretty much the same effect that the neighborhood itself has on the kids.

When my friends found Goldy they thought he was blind because his eyes swelled

tightly shut and covered with pus. He walked with a limp because of a sprained leg, and they later found out (after taking him to the vet) that he also had a respiratory infection. All of this damage done through only one day spent in this neighborhood.

Try to imagine what it would be like to spend a life, or even just a childhood, in this neighborhood. Imagine the toll it takes on the people here, especially the kids. Every day I spend there I see children as young as five years old fist fighting on the playground. I see crying

caused by threats or harsh words coming from adults just as much as kids. How can we, as human beings, possibly justify this? How can we as Americans allow this to be what life is for what could be our future peers or leaders? I refuse to accept that we have done all we can, that we can do nothing more to help these kids. (It is by the way a public housing project built by the government.)

Goldy is actually a good representation of the kids here. They are vulnerable and scared. Both are young, and

have their whole lives ahead of them. Unfortunately even some of those who leave the neighborhood will walk away with their own personal scars. My friends saved Goldy. Shouldn't we at least try to do something to save the kids?

Not just in this neighborhood, but everywhere. We should all be role models to any children, because after all, as adults we are supposed to be their teachers. Is it not time we taught them of better things?

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

a job to do and they came and accomplished just that.

Unlike sporting events, the small number of parents who chose to come and support their children saw first hand what a wonderful job they did. In the heat of the day those kids walked around that track and were still walking at 3 a.m. for their team.

I saw kids from Tech Unlimited helping smaller children who were having trouble walking or having trouble staying awake. One smaller child was tired and a group of the Tech kids carried this smaller child around the track so he didn't let his own team down.

I heard kids saying please

and thank you with respect for the people that they were working for. I saw these kids work as a team to get a job done, and a great job it was too.

I was very lucky to have had the opportunity to get to know a small group of what I would call very responsible young adults, not kids. I hope Chelsea continues to support these young adults in what they are doing, because they deserve all the respect that the community can give them.

Chelsea will be a better community when these young adults grow to become the next generation of Chelsea residents.

Another Team Captain  
Pam Dietz

## Local medical clinic adds staff members

Dr. Warren Atkinson, founder and director of Atkinson Chiropractic, Chelsea, recently added a new associate doctor and two additional staff members.

Dr. Kathryn Kroyer, a native of Toledo, Ohio, has recently joined Atkinson Chiropractic as permanent staff doctor. Kroyer has 10 years experience in patient care with clinics in Cincinnati and Toledo, Ohio. She graduated from Logan College of Chiropractic, St. Louis, in 1989 and specializes in family care and has a postgraduate certification as a Chiropractic Sports Physician (C.C.S.P.).

"Dr. Kroyer is a warm and welcome addition to our staff and has been very well re-



Dault

ceived by our patients," Atkinson said.

Dawn Dault, Herbalife independent consultant, is a lifelong resident of the Chelsea area, married to Scott and mother of three children.

"It has been our desire to incorporate a nutritional



Kroyer

product line in our clinic for years and Dawn's expertise has finally allowed us to do just that," Atkinson said.

Bob Lindsay, certified massage therapist, is also a longtime resident of the Chelsea area, married to Doris, father of two children and grandfather of two grandchildren. He has had a longtime commitment to working in the health care field with a hands-on approach.

"I am a firm believer in chiropractic and its far-reaching



Lindsay

wellness approach to health and find that the complement of massage therapy to chiropractic care really rounds out a more holistic benefit to the patient," Lindsay said. He is a recent graduate of the Ann Arbor School of Massage Therapy and a member of the American Massage Therapy Association.

Atkinson Chiropractic was established in 1978 and is located two miles north of Chelsea on Clark Lake Rd. at M-52.

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I want to thank very much all those people who attended my 80th birthday last Saturday. There were over 200 who signed the book. I thank also all those who could not attend but sent cards. My word, it was overwhelming. There were those who I had not seen for a long time, as well as those who put up with me every day. I am extremely sorry that my wife, Doris could not be there.  
Thanks again and its great to be 80.  
*C. Bruce Waggoner*  
C. Bruce Waggoner

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# Johnson's How-To Store celebrates 30th anniversary

By Michael Rybka  
Special Writer

July 1 marked the 30th anniversary of Sam and Joyce Johnson's ownership involvement in what is now called Johnson's How-To Hardware.

Unlike their 25th anniversary, which was celebrated with months-long sales promotions that began in January of that year, the Johnson's latest benchmark was recognized with a lower level of fanfare.

Part of the reason, explained Sam Johnson, was that the upcoming Summerfest would make redundant the repeating of much hoopla. But, continued Johnson candidly, "I'm afraid the 30th just sneaked up on us before we were able to do anything."

Instead, Johnson chose to

acknowledge the event by reflecting on their business' past, present and future and of his and his wife's good fortune to own a thriving business in a town that he describes as, "an excellent community that I think is unique in many, many ways."

Of course, many things have changed since the Johnsons first bought into the business in 1968. For one, at the time, the business was not called Johnson's How-To Hardware but Gambles. Nor was the neighboring Western Auto, as yet, incorporated into its site. Finally, the Johnsons were not the sole owners of the business as they are today.

The path that Johnson took early in his adult life can be seen, in retrospect, as guided by signposts that led to those successful outcomes.

Immediately after high school, Johnson worked for a few years at a Western Auto in Ypsilanti. From there, he went on the road for nine years selling wholesale auto parts. With destiny calling, his clients included Gambles and Western Auto outlets.

Upon deciding that he was interested in owning a store of his own, Johnson took advantage of his newly found con-

nections by asking representatives from Gambles and Western Auto to let him know when a retail outlet became available. The rest, as nobody says, is hardware history.

For the next nine years, the Johnsons were partners with George and Virginia Elkins, who retired in March, 1969. Since then, they have been the sole owners.

At some time, before or after the buy out, Johnson doesn't remember which, Western Auto made an unsuccessful move to the Chelsea Lanes complex. This made it possible for the Johnsons to take over that space and convert it into their lawn and garden center which remains one of the larger aspects of their business. In fact, Johnson's How-To Hardware is only one of two dealers in the area to carry a complete line of engine replacement parts for Briggs and Stratton, Kohler and Tecumseh Engines.

When Our Own Hardware Inc. — a company based in Minneapolis, the same home base in which Gambles nested — bought out their rival, the Johnsons became a wholly-owned subsidiary of the parent company. At that time, in April 1989, the Johnsons were able to shed the Gambles/moniker and include their own name in the business.

On Dec. 31, 1997, Our Own Hardware Inc. became a wholly owned subsidiary of

Hardware Wholesalers Inc. Recently they have changed their name to Do It Best Corporation.

Unlike many businesses who have suffered under such corporate takeovers, Johnson says that the recent buyout has only been beneficial to his cause. Johnson says that the bigger company has provided him with more efficient delivery schedules, as well as giving them the chance to provide more competitive pricing. In fact, said Johnson, they've been able to reduce prices on just about everything.

While Johnson cites this as an example of their good fortune, they have also displayed their own marketing savvy.

Aware that a void had been created when the Chelsea Pharmacy vacated the downtown area and noticing the gap had not been filled when the Common Market moved in, the Johnsons introduced a four-foot sundries counter into their establishment that included such items as gum candy bars, etc.

"You couldn't go there (Common Market) to buy toothpaste or a bar of soap or anything," explained Johnson. "If you had a headache you had to go outside of downtown for aspirin."

This expansion of their inventory was in keeping with the Johnson's philosophy.

"We've tried to be the local, old-fashioned hardware store," said Johnson. "We've tried over the years to supply a lot of items that are hard to find."

The Johnsons are obviously doing something right because last year was their most successful ever.

"I can't explain why," admitted Johnson, "but it was unbelievable. Every month was just mind-boggling."

The mild winter accounted for an average first quarter, but Johnson views those three months as a challenge that was created to inspire them to keep up with last year's sales.

In spite of their success, Johnson says that there will

not be many more anniversaries to celebrate as the long hours they are forced to put in are beginning to take their toll.

Johnson recalled that when they first went into partnership with the Elkins, the store was open from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on Fridays.

But soon, discount hardware retailers in larger areas started expanding their hours of operation to include evening hours and eventually Sundays. The ripple effect forced smaller markets like Chelsea to follow suit.

"In 1968, very few stores were open on Sundays and certainly not hardware stores," remembered Johnson. "Now we're open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Monday through Saturday) and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays."

Johnson isn't complaining. He realizes that the expanded hours are necessary to satisfy a dramatic evolution in shopper's habits. But they are ex-

hausting. "I'm going to turn 60 this September and working 60 hours a week is getting just a little tiresome after 30 years."

Johnson couldn't be pressed to reveal their retirement plans outside of saying, "We have a plan. It's in the future, but I wouldn't say it's in the near future. Soon enough."

Changing the subject, Johnson shared his overview of the community he has been an integral part of for so long.

"We've been so fortunate over the years to have the right people in charge who were willing to take chances and were able to think ahead," Johnson said. "That's always been one of the best things that Chelsea has had going for it."

When the Summerfest is behind them, Johnson says he'll take a deep breath and repeat the same mantra he does every year.

"We've lived to fight another year."

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**Wednesday, July 15, 1998 at 6:00 p.m.**  
2 1/2 car garage, 99'x99' lot, New roof, 2 bath, Full bsmt., Central air, Oak hardwood flooring, Natural oak trim, Separate dining, Large sunroom, 1 bdrm. down, 2 up, Vinyl siding, Gas forced air furnace  
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PRE-SALE INSPECTION: Thursday, July 2, 5:00-7:00 p.m. or call auctioneers anytime for information.  
Estate of Virginia Wilson  
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**Correction**  
Due to incorrect information provided by the school district, a name was misspelled in the honor roll. The correct spelling is Lauren Dawson.

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*Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries*

**Hodges, Ackley marry in New Hudson**

Michelle Hodges and Brian Ackley of Dexter were married May 9 at New Hudson Methodist Church.

The Rev. Robert A. Mitchinson presided over the ceremony uniting the daughter of Annette and Richard Foerster of New Hudson and Sharon and Bryan Hodges of Whitmore Lake with the son of Tootie and Bill Ackley of Chelsea.

Melissa Gunningham of Ann Arbor was maid of honor. LouAnn Nicholas of South Lyon, Wendy Visel of Pinckney and Amanda Ackley of South Haven were bridesmaids.

Gregory Ackley of South Haven was best man. Mark Hodges of Cleveland, Ohio, Vincent Salyer of Manchester, David Centofanti of Michigan Center, Robert Kuikahi of Novi, Craig Hodges of Harper Woods and Daryl Hodges of Toledo, Ohio, were ushers.

Timothy Ackley of South Haven was ringbearer and Courtenay Nicole Pylant of Dexter was flower girl.

Tara Hatfield of South Haven was a junior bridesmaid and Keith Hodges of Romeo was a junior groomsmen. Brenda Oliver was soloist.

The couple's reception was



held at Marion Oaks Golf Club in Howell. They spent their honeymoon in the Florida Keys.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of South Lyon High School. She expects to graduate from the nursing program at Washt-

neaw Community College next year and is currently employed by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Chelsea High School. He is employed by Abrasive Finishing in Chelsea.

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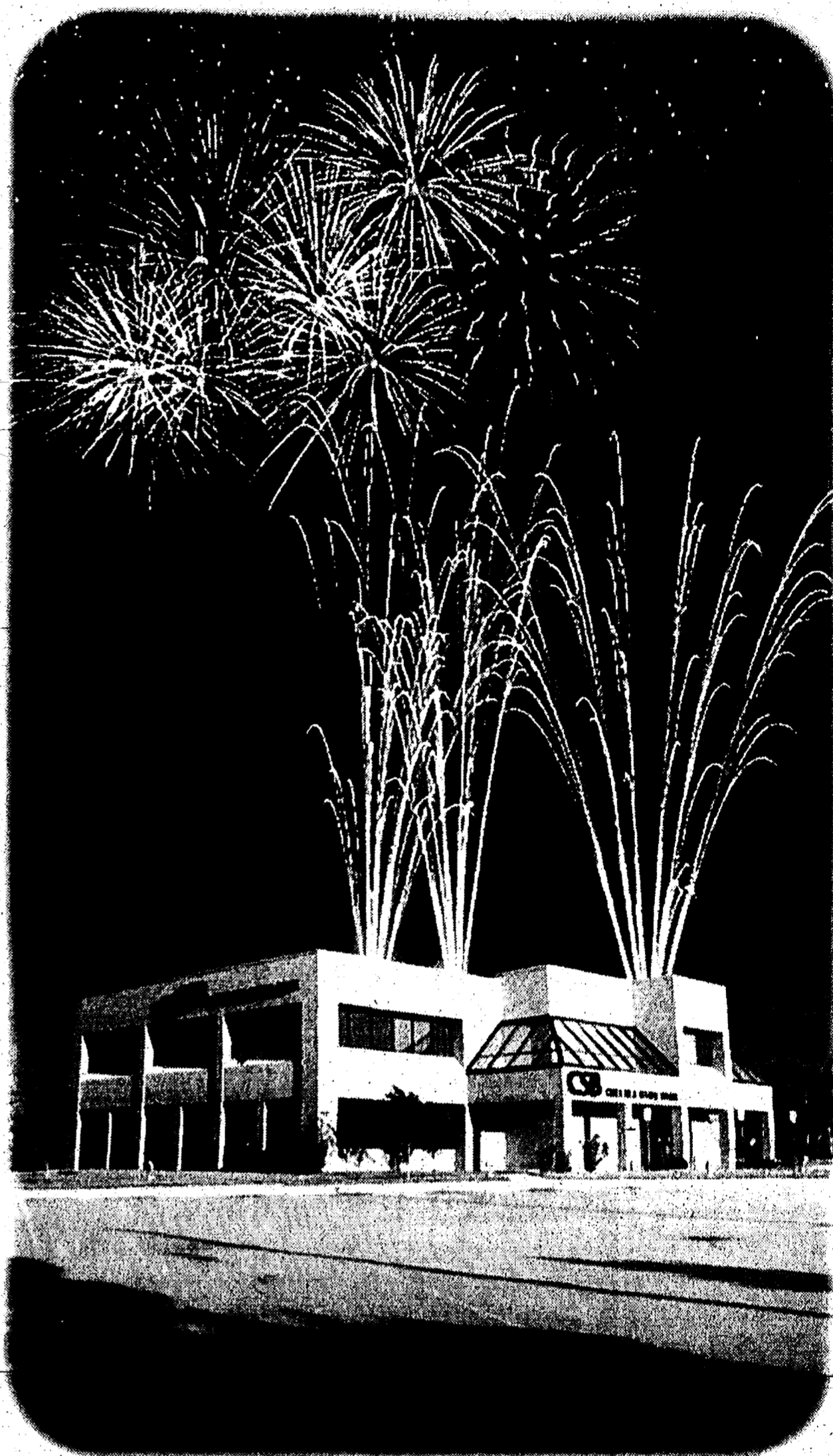
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From all of us at Chelsea State Bank, we wish you a safe and happy holiday this 4th of July.

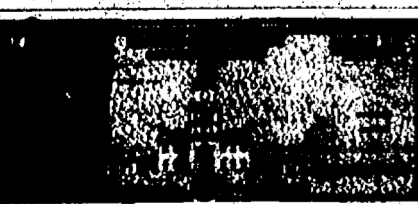


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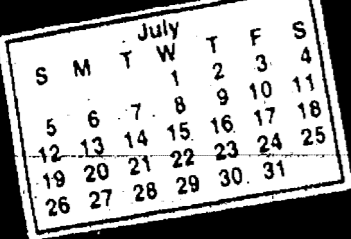
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## CHELSEA & DEXTER

**CHELSEA**  
**Thursday, July 2**  
 American Legion Post No. 31 general meeting at the Cavanaugh Lake Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meet on the first Thursday of each month. Info., Bill Stewart (734) 475-1515, or Marcia Kipfmiller, (734) 475-6368.  
**Monday, July 6**  
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.  
 McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets at the library, 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday, July 7**  
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.  
 Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.  
 Sylvan Township Board meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday, July 8**  
 VFW Post 4076 and VFW Ladies Auxiliary meet at the VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Road, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, July 9**  
 Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets at the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., 7-8:30 p.m. Info. (734) 337-3827.  
 Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.  
**Monday, July 13**  
 Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at the First United Methodist Church, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Info., 475-1240 or 475-2424.  
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

High School media center, 7:30 p.m.  
**DEXTER**  
**Thursday, July 2**  
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m.  
 Dexter American Legion meets at the Dexter Legion Hall, 8 p.m.  
**Friday, July 3**  
 Hudson Mills Metropark, near Dexter-Ann Arbor Road. Big Pinky and the Joint Effort Band will be at the Activity Center, 7 p.m. Fireworks displays will light up the skies beginning at 10 p.m. Free, except for the required vehicle entry permit of \$3. Info., (734) 426-8211.  
**Sunday, July 5**  
 Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Dragonfly Adventure" at the Grove Picnic Area at 1 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Info., (734) 426-8211.  
**Monday, July 6**  
 Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.  
 Lima Township Board meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Dexter Daze Committee meets in the lower level of the First of America Bank in Dexter, 7:30 p.m. Public Welcome.  
**Tuesday, July 7**  
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday, July 8**  
 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.  
 Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Nature Fun In The After-

noon" at 1 p.m. Info., (734) 426-8211.  
**Thursday, July 9**  
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m.  
**Saturday, July 11**  
 Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Summer Morning Bird Walk" at 7:30 a.m. Also "Wildflowers of Summer" at 1 p.m. Info., (734) 426-8211.  
**Sunday, July 12**  
 Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, building 5305 second Sunday of the month. Info., call Don Kenney, (734) 741-9209.  
**Monday, July 13**  
 Reproductive Health Advisory Committee for Dexter schools meets at Wylie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.  
 Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
 Webster Township Historical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Info., 426-2473.  
 Dexter Village Council meets at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday, July 14**  
 Sons of the American Legion meet at the Dexter Legion Home, 8 p.m.  
**Wednesday, July 15**  
 Dexter Heritage Guild meets at the Dexter Museum, 1 p.m. Public is welcome.  
 American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 557 meets at the American Legion Home, 8 p.m.  
 Webster Township Planning Commission meeting at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 St. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Josephs Parish Hall in Dex-

ter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.  
 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 information call week days (734) 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, (734) 426-2196, Shawn Detling, (734) 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2160.  
 Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals M-F to elderly homebound. Serves lunch M-F at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland building. To reserve a lunch, call 24 hrs. ahead, Cindy White, (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.  
 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** - "Helping Children Manage Their Anger" discussion at Saint Clare's Temple Beth-Emeth, 2369 Packard Road is Thursday, July 2, 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, 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor, presents a five week Grief Recovery Series begins July 7, at 7 p.m., and meets weekly on Tuesday. Info. Dwight Forshee, (734) 327-3409.  
 Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples and Huron Valley Mothers of Twins, 30th reunion celebration for all current and former members will be Aug. 17. Info., Susah Allen, (734) 971-3569.  
 Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 484-7219.  
 New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, (734) 426-8931 or the church, (734) 426-8247 for information.  
 New Beginnings, a grief support group for persons experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734) 475-2868.  
 Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-4284.  
 The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw

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(Continued on Page Seven)

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Chelsea State Bank  
 The Meadows at Silver Maples  
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5:30 pm - 7:30 pm  
**Sunday, July 12**  
**Pierce Park**  
**Dave King's Elvis**  
 (Elvis Lives)

5:30 pm - 7:30 pm  
**Sunday, July 26**  
**Chelsea Retirement Community**  
**Luke Schaible**  
 (The Sounds of Germany)

5:30 pm - 7:30 pm  
**Sunday, August 9**  
**Pierce Park**  
**5 Guys Named Moe**  
 Special Guest - Counterpoint (Local Band)

5:30 pm - 7:30 pm  
**Sunday, August 23**  
**Pierce Park**  
**The Gigantics**  
 (Local Band)  
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**Preschool Play Camp**

Youngsters Jaime Simonds, Alek Ostrander, Jennifer Stirling, Morgan Wolter and Daniel Herrst are participating in Dexter Community Education's Preschool Play Camp. They are pictured

with teacher Stephanie Bell and aide Tarah Sharp, Bell's daughter. The camp includes weekly themes based on storybook characters. Other activities include art projects, finger plays and nursery rhymes.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

(Continued from Page Six)

County meets Sunday, July 12, at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, 1:30 p.m. Info. (734) 741-9209.

**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.

**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.

**Silver Lake Open Water Swims** at Silver Lake Beach, Pinckney, includes the 1-, 2- and 3-mile swims, Friday, July 3. Brought to

you by the Domino's Pizza Man Series, and benefits the Easter Seals Society of Michigan. To volunteer, or for more info., (734) 662-1000 or www.AthleticVentures.com

**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.

**Washtenaw County Health Dept.** is offering free and low-cost immunizations that meet state of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call (734) 484-7220 for an appointment.

**The Waterloo Natural History Association**, 17030 Bush Road, Chelsea, presents:

"Campfire Stories" by Lisa Gameo, on Thursday, July 2, 7 p.m., at the Waterloo Riding Stables off Trist Road. Free to the public.

**Family Medicine**

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

**Question:** I see many advertisements for aspirin, Advil, Tylenol, Excedrin and other pain relievers. Can you offer advice on when one product would be better for me than another?

**Answer:** Pain seems to be part of the human condition. It is a signal from a body part which isn't working as it should be and serves to focus our attention on it.

Because aches and pains are prevalent, it is fortunate that remedies for them are, too. The products you mentioned — aspirin, Advil, Tylenol and Excedrin — are on the shelves of essentially every grocery store, pharmacy and gas station. Each works quite well to relieve most of life's annoying aches and pains, and also fever. One isn't "better" in all circumstances than the other, but there are times when you may wish to try one over the other.

Aspirin is the oldest of the common pain relievers and sets the standard for effectiveness and safety against which the others are judged. Its power to bring pain relief is unsurpassed by newer drugs. For a given problem, however, you may find that a different product works better for you. For most situations, though, aspirin is still the best.

Originally, the Bayer Co. of Germany had a patent for aspirin. But because it has been on the market since the last century, the patent has expired. This means that aspirin — also known as acetylsalicylic acid — is now in the "public domain" and any drug company can manufacture and sell it. That is why it is very inexpensive and sold under so many different brand names.

Aspirin's major drawback is that it often causes stomach irritation, which can range from a mild stomach upset to a bleeding ulcer. You can reduce this problem by taking an enteric-coated aspirin product or by using an aspirin tablet that contains an antacid in addition to the acetylsalicylic acid. Also, taking aspirin with food helps reduce stomach

irritation. However, these measures will not eliminate the problem. That's why I usually recommend that my patients with stomach troubles use a "non-aspirin" pain reliever.

Tylenol is a brand name under which several products are marketed. "Regular" Tylenol contains the generic drug acetaminophen, while other Tylenol-brand products include additional ingredients. Tylenol works no better than generic acetaminophen, so purchase the most economical one when you have aches and pains.

Acetaminophen won't cause stomach irritation, so it is the pain reliever of choice for millions of people. Even if you don't have a sensitive stomach or bleeding disorders, it is a good second choice when aspirin fails to relieve of symptoms.

Excedrin is a mixture of aspirin, acetaminophen, and caffeine. It works quite effectively, particularly for mi-

graine pain. It is a poor choice to take before bed, however, because of the stimulant effect of the caffeine. Taking two Excedrin is like washing down aspirin and Tylenol with a cup of coffee. The caffeine that is mixed with the aspirin can be an additional irritant to the stomach.

Motrin is one brand name for the drug ibuprofen. It is effective for aches, pain and fever, just like the other medicines you've mentioned. It can cause some stomach upset, but it does this less than aspirin but more frequently than acetaminophen. The generic ibuprofen works as well as brand name products. So once again, choose the one that is the best value.

The best additional guidance I can offer is to take that pain signal seriously. All of us experience occasional problems for which any of these products should work well. Persistent or repeated pain, on the other hand, may be the consequence of a problem that

you should bring to your physician's attention.

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

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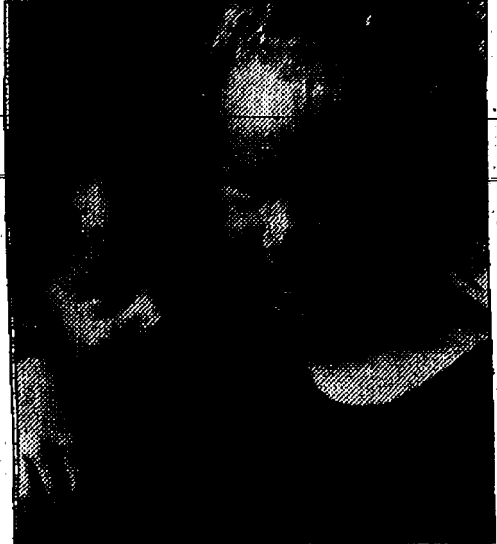
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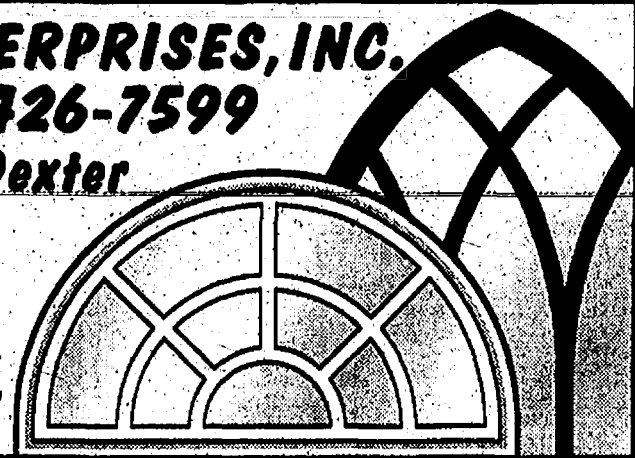
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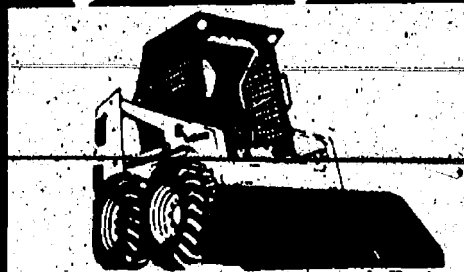
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### Fair Queen Tea

The Chelsea Community Fair Queen-Mother-Daughter Tea, the first event held for the Fair Queen candidates, was held June 24. Candidates pictured are student council nominee Katy Long, senior class nominee Katie Parker, 1998 Chelsea Community Fair

Queen Amanda Warren, sophomore class nominee Sarah Horazdovsky, Rogers Corners Herdsman 4H Club nominee Laura Heller and Tech Unlimited nominee Amy Bergman. Not pictured are Melissa Collinsworth, freshman class nominee; Louisa Hubbard, Key Club nominee; and Kali Wolf, S.A.D.D. nominee. The Fair Queen program will be held Aug 28.



### Japanese Preparations

Anna Marie Cooper (left) and Devon Horvath prepare for their trip to Shimizu, Japan, by eating out at Mikki Japanese Restaurant. The exchange students tried out the food before leaving for Japan June 22. A total of 13 students attended.

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(Continued from Page One)

said OK," Tanner said. "I thought that was going to be my way out of it."

Tanner took up the cause and organized the fireworks show. For the first two years, the show was co-sponsored by a group in Ann Arbor, but is now solely paid for by the bank.

Tanner said the costs range from the fireworks to portable toilets for residents. The bank also makes a contribution to the boosters for their voluntarism.

Tanner said the show is done by a licensed pyrotechnics expert, who knows the dangers of the explosions. To ensure no one is hurt, Tanner asks that no one bring fireworks to the display, including sparklers.

"We ask that people save those for their own picnics," Tanner said. "There are just too many people. We hope people have a good time and enjoy themselves."

"To my absolute shock, he

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These days, one need only look at the warning label on a consumer product to find out that the cape on a Halloween costume "does not enable user to fly." Those who are injured as a result of using a product may wonder whether such warnings enable manufacturers to avoid liability in the event a customer is injured. There is no clear cut answer. Those who are injured as a result of using faulty products will find that their cases hinge on the particular facts of their case.

Additionally, the American Law Institute has issued new guidelines for tort law stating that companies need not warn customers of obvious dangers or inundate them with lengthy lists of possible ones.

If you got more than you bargained for, in the form of personal injury, loss, or property damage, due to the use of a defective or improperly labeled product, call the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., at 426-4695 to schedule a complimentary consultation, and put our 27 years of experience on your side. We charge no fees unless and until you receive compensation for your loss and injury. Our offices are conveniently located at 3249 Broad Street in Dexter.

**HINT: About half of the companies that are taken to court by injured customers in product liability cases lose.**

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**Tips for traveling with pets**  
By Dr. Andrew Maglott, D.V.M.

- If you have decided to take Rover or Fluffy with you on your next vacation, here are some tips that may make your trip more enjoyable.
- Get them used to riding in the car. If Rover and Fluffy don't travel much, taking short trips (to the gas station, park, or just around the block) may help them relax in the car.
- Check when making hotel reservations to be sure that pets are permitted.
- For pets that get motion sickness, do not feed them for 8 hours before leaving.
- For pets who get extremely anxious or stressed when in the car (and it is necessary for them to travel with you), see if your veterinarian will prescribe a tranquilizer for the trip.
- Cats should always travel in a carrier. Also place a leash and harness on them, so you can control them if they try to escape from the car at rest stops, when they are free to use the litter box, get water, etc.
- **DO NOT LEAVE THEM UNATTENDED IN A CAR IN SUNNY WEATHER. THEY WILL OVERHEAT.**
- If you are traveling out-of-state, check the vaccine requirements of the state you will be visiting (ask your veterinarian), to see if boosters will be necessary. If you are driving to Canada, make sure you have proof of current rabies vaccination.
- If you are flying with your pet, a current health certificate (issued within 10 days of departure) is required. Contact the airline to arrange for loading of your pet onto the plane so that any time spent out on the tarmac is minimized.
- If you have any questions, please call Westarbor Animal Hospital at (734) 769-5391.





# Your Money Matters

by David Adams

A previous column mentioned some of the tricks con artists use to rack up hundreds of dollars on your credit card. Today, I'd like to expand on the games con artists play and how to avoid them.

The clever con artist is a good actor who disarms his victim with an affable "nice guy" approach. But, behind this friendly exterior is a shrewd psychologist who can isolate potential victims and break down their resistance to his proposals.

The typical con artist is amoral, seldom violent, and mobile with an excellent sense of timing. He sincerely believes his victims deserve their fate. And, if caught, he'll probably strike again later. Con artists are seldom rehabilitated.

Anyone can be a victim, even someone who considers himself too intelligent or sophisticated to be "conned." During the 1920s, "Yellow Kid" Weil routinely swindled bankers, saying "that's where the money is."

However, many victims share certain characteristics. Often, but not always, they are older, female and live alone.

They are trusting of others, even strangers, and may need or desire supplemental income. Loneliness, willingness to help and a sense of charity are all characteristics a con artist will exploit to gain a victim's cooperation.

Since a con artist is difficult to detect by looks alone, you can often spot him by his words or expressions, including:

"Cash Only" — Why is cash necessary for a proposed transaction? Why not a check?  
 "Get Rich Quick" — Any scheme should be carefully investigated.

"Something for Nothing" — A retired swindler once said that any time you are promised something for nothing, you usually get nothing.

"Contests" — Make sure they aren't a come-on to draw you into a money-losing scheme.

"Haste" — Be wary of any pressure that you must act immediately or lose out.

"Today Only" — If something is worthwhile and available today, it's likely to be available tomorrow.

"Too Good to be True" — Such a scheme is probably neither good nor true.

"Last Chance" — If it's a chance worth taking, why is it offered on such short notice?

"Left-Over Material" — Left-over material might also be stolen or defective.

"Secret Plans" — Why are you being asked not to tell anyone?

The following is a short list of some of the most common ways a con artist steals your money.

**Free Gifts or Prizes:** You may receive notification of winning a prize or gift either through the mail or over the phone. The notification tells you to call a toll-free number. Mink coats, diamond rings or watches, cameras or even savings bonds are promised if you order their product. Watch out, there is a catch to the giveaways. Prices for the products may be inflated. You may never receive your gift after you order, and if you do, the mink coat or diamond ring may be quite different than described or promised.

**Penny Stocks:** The North American Securities Administration Association recently reported that this con game, where high pressure salespeople sell unlisted stocks over the telephone, is "the No. 1 threat facing typical investors today." Penny stock brokerage firms sell these risky shares, which may range from one cent to \$3 for prices which are manipulated to suit their profit goals. Make sure of your investments before you buy and check out the firm that is offering the deal.

**Magazine Sales:** Buying magazine subscriptions from the telephone or door-to-door salespeople, even those who seem to represent legitimate organizations, is risky business. Sometimes the costs for the subscription actually exceed what you might pay at the

news stands. On other occasions, the presenter pretends to be taking a survey about reading habits and offers free or prepaid subscriptions or even a special deal for sweep-stake customers. These come-ons are often gimmicks to sign you up for multiple subscriptions you do not want. Check the seller's reputation by asking for references and office phone numbers that service the subscriptions before you buy.

**Work-at-Home Schemes:** You may have seen the classified ad for a "guaranteed salary" for individuals who want to work at home by stuffing envelopes, assembling craft items or reading or editing book manuscripts. You can tell a scam by the fact that you will have to purchase a plan, system or even equipment before you begin working. Sometimes envelope stuffers are charged a \$1 to \$25 fee for their letters and envelopes. You should be skeptical of any claim of a guaranteed wage. It may be inflated and the work may not be available to make it profitable.

**900 Numbers:** When you dial a "900" number for information on everything from the weather to the latest baseball score, you are charged for the time you stay on the telephone line. Be careful of services that do not tell you exactly how much the call will cost for each minute and how long the call will be to obtain the information.

Some "900" numbers are answered by machine and place the caller on hold until an automated message is available. You will be billed for the entire call, not just the time the message was played. You could also receive a letter in the mail stating you have just won a guaranteed prize. The letter may state the possibility of already winning \$10,000 and all you have to do is call a "900" number to obtain the winning information. The letter even states the odds of winning. The call however is where the company makes the money. Each call will average \$25 per person inquiring, but you're most likely only going to win a buck.

**Pigeon Drop:** A person who you do not know may ask you for a favor. This person has somehow come in possession of something very valuable but for certain reasons cannot cash in on the item. The person gives you the circumstances in which he has obtained the item of value and why he cannot cash in on the money. He will also tell you why he needs the money. He asks for your advice and help. He offers to share the profits if you help.

Another person unknown to you and seemingly unknown to the person who has the valuable item comes into the conversation. The third person says he overheard the conversation and has an idea of how to help and would also like to share in the profit.

The third person says he knows where he can sell, transfer or otherwise obtain cash for the item. He offers "good faith money" to the person with the item for the period of time he has the item until it is converted to cash and split up. The third person

asks you to put up the same amount of "good faith money" to the first person just as he has so that the owner of the item will not feel as if he might lose the item's value. If you give them the money, you've lost it.

Of course the first unknown person knows the third unknown person. They are wonderful actors and very convincing. This scam has been going on for decades and will continue as long as people try to get rich quick or obtain something they don't deserve.

In any situation, you should always follow some simple rules. Always investigate before investing money or signing a contract, be suspicious about extraordinary promises of high or unusual monetary

returns, don't discuss your personal finances or give cash to strangers and report that you've been victimized or swindled and testify in court to help stop this kind of crime.

Don't be embarrassed if you do fall for a scam. Some con artists could win an Academy Award for their acting. They count on the fact that their embarrassed victims won't tell anyone they've been had, so they turn around and do it again and again.

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](http://www.mcul.org).

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 Crowning of the Queen After Parade  
 Entertainment-Chelsea Tae Kwon Do Demonstration 8:00 p.m.  
 Steer Judging 8:30 p.m.  
 Daily Drawing 10:00 p.m.  
 Manchester Market Coupon 1:00 p.m.-Close  
 Senior Citizens Program 1:30 p.m.  
 Compact Tractor Pull Weigh-in 5-6:30 p.m.  
 Compact Tractor Pull 6:30 p.m.  
 Pedal Pull Registration 6:30 p.m.  
 Pedal Pull-Youth & Adult 7:00 p.m.  
 Old Timers Cowboy Games 8:00 p.m.  
 Steer, Lamb and Swine Auction 8:00 p.m.  
 Daily Drawing 10:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY, JULY 10**  
 Classic Tractor Weigh-in 11:00-1:00 p.m.  
 Antique Tractor Weigh-in 11:00-5:00 p.m.  
 Classic Tractor Pull 1:00 p.m.  
 Kids Day 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.  
 Ride-All-You-Want for \$8.00 Discount courtesy of the Manchester Community Fair  
 Drawing for Kids Prizes 5:00 p.m.  
 Antique Tractor Pull 5:00 p.m.  
 Pony Pull 6:30 p.m.  
 Entertainment-Atticus Summer & the Cottonwood Cloggers 7:00 p.m.  
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 Entertainment - "Small Town Sounds" 8:00 p.m.  
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**THURSDAY, JULY 9**  
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**SATURDAY, JULY 11**  
 Large Tractor Weigh-in 9:30-1:00 p.m.  
 Ladies Day Activities 10:00 a.m.-12 Noon  
 Ann Arbor News Day Noon thru Evening  
 Ride all you want, \$8.00 per person with Ann Arbor News coupon.  
 Large Tractor Pull Noon thru Evening  
 Midway-Rides Noon till Closing  
 Entertainment- "Gold Dust" - Patriotic 1:30 p.m.  
 Horseshoe Patch 1:30 p.m.  
 Large Tractor Pull-Continuing 7:00 p.m.  
 North American Flyball Demo 7:00 p.m.  
 Entertainment- "Gold Dust" - Country 8:00 p.m.  
 North American Flyball Demo 8:00 p.m.  
 Entertainment- "Gold Dust" - 50's & 60's 9:00 p.m.  
 Daily Drawing 10:00 p.m.

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# Candidate Night set

The Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce will host a Candidates Night Wednesday, July 8, to introduce the primary candidates running for the 52nd state House seat currently held by Rep. Mary Schroer.

The event will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Dexter American Legion Hall, 8225

Dexter Chelsea Road. Those scheduled to appear are Republicans Julie Knight and Jane Lumm, and Democrats John Hansen, Pam Byrnes, Rebekah Warren and Larry Kesterbaum.

The event is open to all chamber members and guests. For additional information call 426-0887.

# Local woman earns prize

Bridget Eileen Andrews recently received the Alton D. Kidd Memorial Prize at the annual Honors Convocation held at Allegheny College, a selective liberal arts institution in northwestern Pennsylvania.

The Alton D. Kidd Memorial

Prize is awarded to a student to support a summer internship at either the national executive branch or state capital legislative branch.

Andrews, a 1995 graduate of Dexter High School, is a senior political science major at Allegheny College.



Photo by Mary Rumbler

# Memorial Award

Dexter Boy Scout Troop 477 held an award ceremony June 28 as seven scouts were presented the Tim Gillespie Memorial Award. As part of the award, summer camp for Marty Logsdon, Nate Leon-

ard, Ben Leonard, Reino Bruner, Roy Benji, Gary Burgett and Ben Stoddard will be covered. The award is given to those who most exemplify qualities of a good scout.



# Money Management

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

If your business is among the more than one million targeted by the IRS as likely to be subject to the Electronic Filing Tax Payment System (EFTPS), chances are you have a number of questions regarding this new payment process. To help you prepare, the Michigan Association of PCAs (MACPA) provides answers to the following frequently asked questions about EFTPS.

**What is the electronic filing tax payment system?**

EFTPS is a system for initiating and paying federal taxes electronically. The system was designed in response to legislation enacted by Congress requiring the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to transform the Federal Tax Deposit (FTD) paper coupon system to a more efficient electronic system. Businesses should note that the Electronic Filing Tax Payment System is for any federal tax payments (e.g., employment taxes) — it has nothing to do with filing tax returns.

**Who is required to pay taxes electronically?**

All employers who paid

more than \$50,000 in federal employment taxes in 1995 are required to make electronic tax payments for all deposits beginning July 1, 1997. The \$50,000 total includes all withheld income, FICA, Social Security, Medicare and railroad retirement taxes you pay.

Once a business meets the employment-tax threshold and is required to use the electronic system, all future deposits must be made electronically. If your payroll taxes do not meet the \$50,000 threshold, participation in the EFTPS system is voluntary.

**What if I missed the deadline for making electronic payments?**

If, based on your 1995 employment tax deposits, you are required to make your tax payments electronically by July 1, 1997, you should start doing so immediately. However, in response to pressure from small businesses for more time to understand and implement the new electronic system, the IRS extended to January 1, 1999, the date on which it will begin imposing a 10 percent penalty for non-

compliance.

**Do I need a sophisticated computer system to comply?**

No. You may make the transfer through a personal computer using banking software, but you are not required to do so. If you prefer, you can make your payment by phone, either using a touch-tone phone and following the instructions or conferring with a representative.

**How do I enroll in the EFTA's?**

To enroll in the EFTA's, you should contact one of the two banking agencies with whom the Department of Treasury contracted to manage the system. You may call First National Bank of Chicago at (800) 945-9400 or Nations Bank at (800) 555-4477. Both banks provide customer service to answer taxpayers' questions on the enrollment and payment processes. You may select either bank. Neither bank requires that you open an account in order to enroll in the system.

**What happens once I'm enrolled in the system?**

After the bank processes your form (which may take six to eight weeks), it will send you a personal identification number and payment instructions. Basically, you have two choices for making your pay-

ment. Under the first choice, known as the ACH debit method, you instruct the agent bank you select to withdraw funds from your account and route them to the Treasury's account at the Federal Reserve Bank. With the second option, the ACH credit method, you instruct your own bank directly to withdraw funds from your account for transfer to the Treasury Department's account. Not all banks offer this service, so you'll need to check with your bank before selecting the credit method.

You will not be charged any fees by the First National Bank of Chicago, Nations Bank or the IRS for their services, but your bank may charge for the services it provides.

**Is the electronic filing tax payment system secure?**

Yes. EFTPS has undergone extensive testing, including security testing, by the government and an individual contractor. And using EFTPS does not give the IRS access to your bank account, since only you and your bank have your personal identification number.

If you have additional questions regarding your specific situation, you may want to consult with the CPA.

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**Dexter**



Photos by Mary...

# Protect your pet

The Humane Society of Huron Valley urges pet owners to use extra caution on the Fourth of July to ensure pets are safe and sound.

Fireworks may be a great delight to the rest of the family, but may send your pet into a panic. Wherever your pet may be, make sure it is wearing a collar and proper identification at all times.

For an identification tag that is traceable 24 hours a day, please call the shelter at (734) 662-5585, ext. 105 from noon until 6 p.m. seven days a week. The shelter will be closed for the Fourth of July holiday, but emergency rescue

will be maintained during that time.

The Humane Society of Huron Valley in Washtenaw County is an independent, donor-supported agency and is not associated with the Michigan Humane Society, which serves only Wayne and Oakland counties.

The agency receives no government funding or financial support from state or national agency or organization. HSHV depends solely on the support of community leaders and families to keep programs and services going strong for the thousands of animals entrusted into our care each year.

## Safety Town

Youngsters Emma Liker, Nicholas Byma and Eric Germiller (above) and Nicholas Sharp took to the road last week as part of Safety Town. The two-week course is offered to youngsters who will attend kindergarten in the fall. It centers on safety and includes visits from police, firefighters, Detroit Edison and Huron Valley Ambulance.



## Adopt A-Pet

Phone: (810) 231-4497

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Volunteers/foster homes are needed. For more information call (810) 231-4497. Visit Animal Aid's Web site at: <http://members.tripod.com/sisa-ac/animalaid.html>

**DOGS**

- 1. "Conrad" — Lab/Springer Spaniel/Chow and Husky mix, neutered male, 1 year, black with ticking, used to a 5-year-old child, vaccinated, 50+ lbs., fenced yard preferred, energetic.
- 2. "Grizzly Bear" — pure Malamute, red and white, neutered male, vaccinated, housebroken but likes to be outside, 8 years.
- 3. "Mariah" — Shepherd mix, spayed female, black and tan, 5 years, vaccinated, on medication for seizures from a rattlesnake bite but has not had seizures in a long time, owner moving, housebroken.
- 4. Possible Lab/Wolf mix puppies — 6 weeks, (7) black, (3) white, (7) males; (2) females, no small children.
- 5. "Toby" — Cocker Spaniel mix, neutered male, buff, housebroken, abandoned, 3-5 years, vaccinated, older kids 10 and up only.
- 6. "Holly" — Hound mix, spayed female, white with black and tan, housebroken, vaccinated, used to cats and dogs, in foster care for over 1 year.
- 7. "Kita" and "Spots" — pure Samoyed and her best friend Lab mix puppy, spayed females, vaccinated, housebroken, home together preferred, fenced yard preferred. "Kita" is white, long hair; "Spots" is black, medium coat, 4-5 months old.
- 8. "Domino" — Dalmatian, small, spayed female, housebroken, vaccinated, on medication for seizures, her last chance, about 8 years old.

**CATS**

- 1. **KITTENS** — 8 weeks, medium coats, (1) black, female; (2) brown tigers, (1) male, (1) female; abandoned.
- 2. "TYLER" — black male, must neuter, medium coat, adult, abandoned.
- 3. "Snowball" — white, long hair, spayed female, vaccinated, older kids, owner moving, litter-trained.



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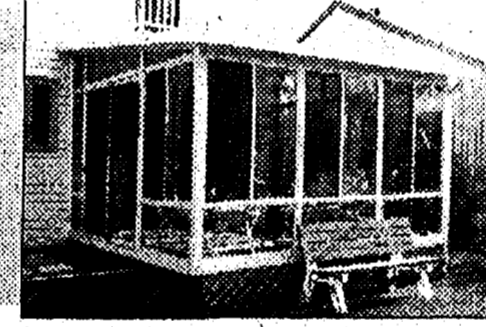
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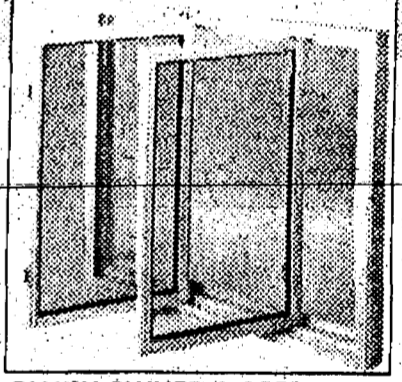
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\*Prime for Life offer requires Home Equity Line of Credit of \$50,000 or more and maximum rate of 8.50% or less. The current variable APR will range between 8.50% and 12.25% depending on the equity in your home and the amount borrowed. Home Equity Line payment example based on current prime rate of 8.50% APR, line of \$30,000 or more, 80% or less loan-to-value and interest-only minimum payment. APR is subject to change monthly, and not to exceed 12.25% on 10/1/98, 10/1/99 and 10/1/00. A 100% financing fee will be charged for refinancing an existing First of America Home Equity Line. Property insurance is required. An annual fee of \$80 may be assessed, this fee is currently waived for the first year.

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# POLICE BLOTTER

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

## Chelsea Village

### Warrant Arrest

Chelsea police were dispatched at 6:34 p.m. June 26 to the Wolverine Bar and Grill, 20460 Old US-12 on a complaint of a false identification. Police contacted Curt Lee Carpenter, 21, who had been detained by the Wolverine. Wolverine personnel suspected Carpenter's friend had given them a false ID that stated he was 23. Police did a computer check on Carpenter and found he was wanted on a bench warrant for minor in possession out of Washtenaw County. The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department was called and he was taken to jail.

Larry Albert McGee, 21, was arrested at 3 p.m. June 27 in the 500 block of S. Main Street. McGee was stopped for a traffic violation and was found to have a warrant out of Jackson County. He was arrested.

### Property Damage

A 43-year-old Chelsea man told police at 8:06 a.m. May 15 that someone had removed the bolts from goal posts at Chelsea High School, 500 Washing-

ton St., causing them to fall down. No damage was reported to the goal posts.

### Larceny

A 36-year-old Chelsea man told police at 2:13 p.m. June 19 that tires were stolen from trucks at Lloyd Bridges Travel, 1603 S. Main St. He reported four tires and rims were stolen from rental cars on the lot. Total value is \$800.

### Hit and Run

A 21-year-old Grass Lake man told police at 10:30 a.m. June 23 that he entered a restaurant in the 1000 block of S. Main Street. When he returned, he found a large dent in the vehicle just below the gas tank opening.

Police responded to a hit-and-run accident in the 1400 block of Chelsea-Manchester Road at 10:02 a.m. June 16. The caller, a 35-year-old Chelsea man, said a vehicle damaged a parked pickup truck, possibly by a semi truck. The officer could not complete the report because he was called off on another call. The caller did complete the report as of

Monday.

## Sylvan Township

### Personal Injury Accident

State Troopers investigated an accident at 1 p.m. June 22 on Winters Road, near Cavanaugh Lake Road. A 30-year-old Chelsea man and his 4-year-old son were driving on Winters Road when the man lost control and veered off the road, striking several trees. The man received cuts to his face and neck, but the child was unharmed. Alcohol was involved in the crash.

## Lyndon Township

### Larceny

A 36-year-old Lyndon Township woman told deputies at 12:21 p.m. June 24 that several bathroom fixtures had been stolen from her house on Coopersfield Road. The house is under construction. She said she had problems with contractors in the past, and the new plumber opened boxes that were to contain the fixtures and they were missing. Total loss is \$700.

### Larceny

A 28-year-old Lyndon Township man told deputies at

8:32 p.m. June 24 that his daughter was riding a four-wheeler near their home in the 20000 block of Lindley Road. The vehicle became stuck in a ravine. The man returned home from work and went to retrieve the four-wheeler, but it was missing. Total value of the vehicle is \$1,400.

## Dexter Township

Deputies responded to the 9300 block of Hidden Lake Circle at 6:49 a.m. June 25. A minivan owned by a 46-year-old man had damage to the rear window on the driver's side. Total damage is \$437.

### Lost Purse

An 86-year-old Dexter woman was shopping at Busch's Valu Land, 3219 Broad St., at noon June 25. The woman paid for her groceries, but later could not find her purse. The purse contained \$50 and identification.

### Minor In Possession

Deputies made contact with a 19-year-old Dexter man and a 20-year-old Chelsea man at 12:55 a.m. June 26 at the Pickeral Lake access. Deputies

could smell a strong odor of intoxicants and asked for a breath test. Both men complied and registered as impaired by alcohol. They were taken to jail.

### Property Damage

A Chelsea man told deputies at 2:43 a.m. June 16 that someone had pulled his mailbox out of the ground at his residence in the 14100 block of Wagon Wheel Court. The mailbox is worth \$100.

### Drunken Driving

A 32-year-old Pinckney man was arrested for drunken driving after deputies pulled over a car that was speeding at 9:05 p.m. June 18 on Dexter-Pinckney Road near North Territorial Road. The driver was asked if he had been drinking and he replied he had. He was found to have a blood-alcohol level above the legal limit.

### Breaking and Entering

A 38-year-old Pinckney man told deputies at 1:12 a.m. June 22 that someone had broken into Trading Post Store, 9270 McGregor Road. Someone had kicked in the back door and taken several cartons of cigarettes. The man said he has an alarm system that calls him when the alarm goes off, but he didn't respond to this alarm. Total value of the stolen items is \$1,500. The man said he would offer a reward for the suspect.

### Civil Dispute

A 38-year-old township man told deputies at 6:54 p.m. June 26 that he came home to find his wife had been drinking. She entered their van and drove it out of the garage. The man received a call from deputies who said they were

going to impound the van. The wife returned to the residence. The man went to get the van and the officer drove it back to the house. The man wanted to report the incident on the advice of a lawyer for use in civil proceedings against his wife.

## Webster Township

### Property Damage

A 42-year-old Webster Township man told deputies at 5:05 a.m. June 25 that someone had damaged his car parked in the 7600 block of Quail Ridge Road. The man said someone had taken a shovel and smashed five windows for approximately \$1,500 in damage.

### Arson

Troopers are investigating an arson of a motor vehicle that occurred at 9:30 a.m. June 26 on Walsh Road at Mast Road. The 1982 Chevrolet Chevette was destroyed in the fire.

## Lima Township

### Larceny

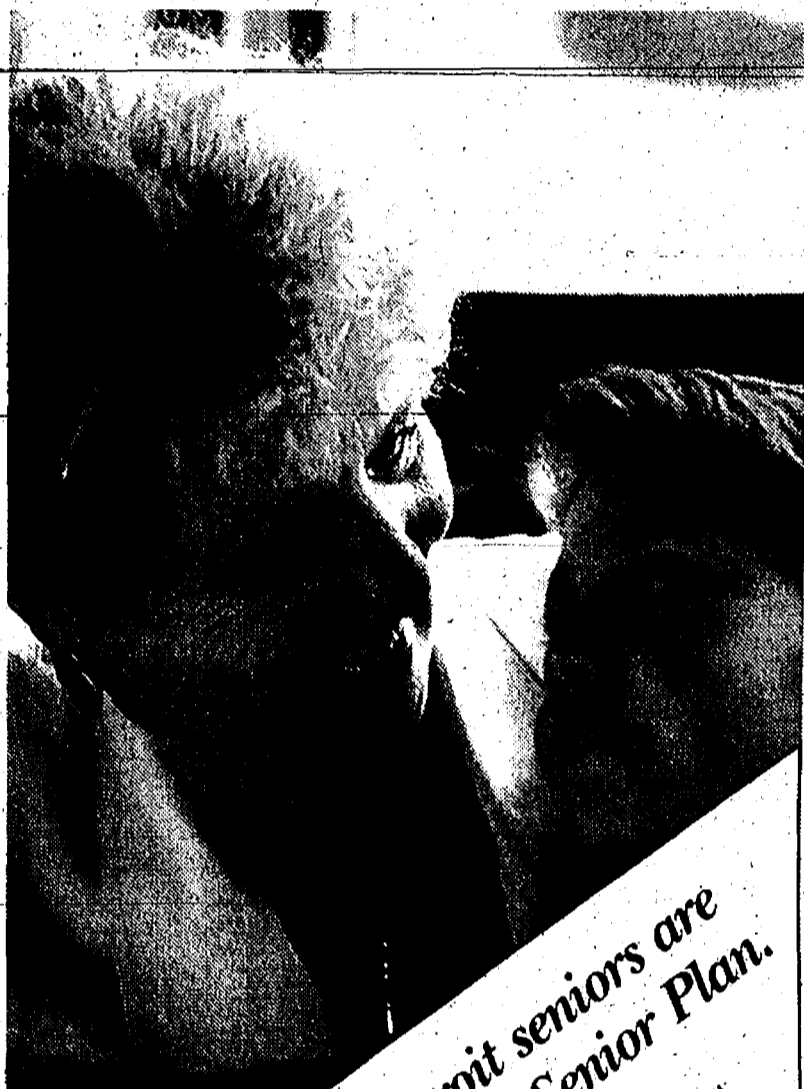
A 63-year-old Ypsilanti man told deputies at noon June 22 that he parked his car at the public access to Four Mile Lake. When he returned to his vehicle, the passenger-side window was broken and \$2 in quarters removed from the vehicle. Total damage to the window is \$300.

## Scio Township

### Breaking and Entering

A 43-year-old township man told deputies at 12:22 a.m. June 29 that he left his residence in the 1700 block of Baker Road earlier in the day and returned to find several items missing from his bedroom. The bathroom window,

(Continued on Page 13)



Attention Medicare Recipients:

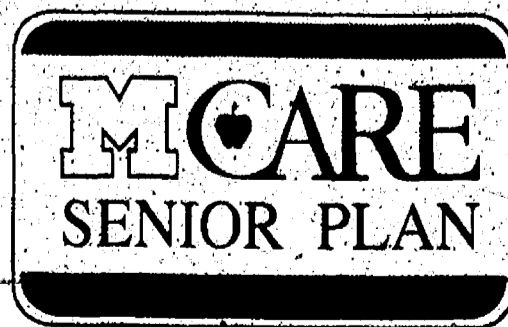
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98-099-SM

Earl F. Doletzky's family can't express in words how very loved & cared about they felt by the many family & friends that sent cards, flowers, food or stopped by and gave a hug even. We definitely felt the love poured out to us.

Thank you, Thank you, He was a great Husband, Dad, Grandpa and Uncle.

HE WAS LOVED.

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July 3  
Natasha  
Rosentreter

Love,  
Grandma  
&  
Grandpa R.

# POLICE BLOTTER

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

(Continued from Page 12)

was unlocked, but that was the only window or door open. A portable stereo was taken, in addition to cash, totaling \$165.

**Property Damage**  
Malicious destruction of property was reported at 5:59 p.m. June 22. A 43-year-old Dexter man told deputies that he was driving west on I-94 near Wagner Road when his window was broken out. The man stopped and looked in the area but couldn't see who had thrown the object.

A 47-year-old Scio Township man told deputies at 1:30 a.m. June 13 that his wife heard eggs hitting their house in the 3500 block of Bradford Square Drive. She went to the window and saw two vehicles with their lights off speeding away from the house. The man found five empty egg containers on the lawn. Total damage to the house is \$200.

A 46-year-old Ann Arbor man told deputies at 4:48 p.m. June 12 that someone had driven across the lawn of Communications Electronics Inc., 254 Wagner Road. The car caused tracks that need to be re-seeded.

**Larceny**

A 41-year-old Scio Township woman told deputies at 12:29 p.m. June 23 that she had parked her car at her residence in the 1700 block of Butterweed Court. The woman entered her car the next morning and discovered her purse missing from the vehicle. Total

value of the items stolen was \$330.

A 38-year-old Saline man told deputies he was working at Liberty Sports Complex, 2576 Liberty Road, at about 1:30 p.m. June 17. The man returned to his locker and found the door unlocked. The man ignored the lock then later tried to use his credit card and found it was missing. The card was apparently used after the time it was stolen.

A 20-year-old Ann Arbor man told deputies at 9:11 p.m. June 23 that he parked his car outside a residence in the 3200 block of Rockcress Court. The man locked all of his doors, but later found the locks opened and several items missing. Total loss is \$1,045.

**Drunken Driving**

Deputies arrived at the scene of an accident at Liberty and Zeeb roads at 2:05 a.m. June 28. A pickup truck was stuck in a ditch. Deputies contacted the driver, a 47-year-old Ann Arbor man. The man was asked to perform sobriety tests and complied. He was taken to jail and found to have a blood-alcohol level above the legal limit.

**Domestic Assault**

Deputies responded to a Scio Township apartment at 4:30 a.m. June 21. A 29-year-old Scio Township woman told deputies her ex-boyfriend, a 34-year-old Ann Arbor man, pounded on the door. She opened it and he punched her in the face. She tried to shut the door, but he entered and

then dragged her around the apartment by her neck. She was then repeatedly beaten by the man. He broke several items in her apartment and had to be pulled off of her by some neighbors. The man told deputies he came to the apartment to visit his children. He became angry because some neighbors were smoking marijuana outside the apartment. The man admitted to pushing her into the closet. The man was arrested.

**Dexter Village Warrant Arrest**

Deputies arrested Michael James Brown, 37, in the 8100 block of Main Street at 5:04 p.m. June 22. Brown was wanted on a bench warrant out of Ingham County. He was taken to jail without incident.

**Breaking and Entering**

A 42-year-old Williamsburg man told deputies at 9:11 a.m. June 23 that someone broke

into a construction trailer on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road and Dan Hoey Road. The top of the trailer door was forced open and someone moved the trailer away from a loader, which the man had put in front of it to avoid theft. Stolen were two items worth a total of \$7,000.

**Property Damage**

Deputies responded to a property damage call at 8:32 a.m. June 25 at the corner of Inverness and Second streets. A 34-year-old woman told deputies that she parked her car in the parking lot the night before and returned to find the rear window broken out. Total damage is \$250. Two other vehicles were also damaged.

(Compiled by Staff Writer Eric Bowen based on reports filed with Chelsea police, sheriff's deputies and the Michigan State Police.)



**Melon on the Move**

Wendy Vontom, 6, Tyler Boik, 8, and Samantha Henshaw, 6, rolled a watermelon between their legs as part of a slew of relays set June 19 during Double Dare Day at Camp Dexter. The camp is held every summer as part of Dexter Children's Services program.

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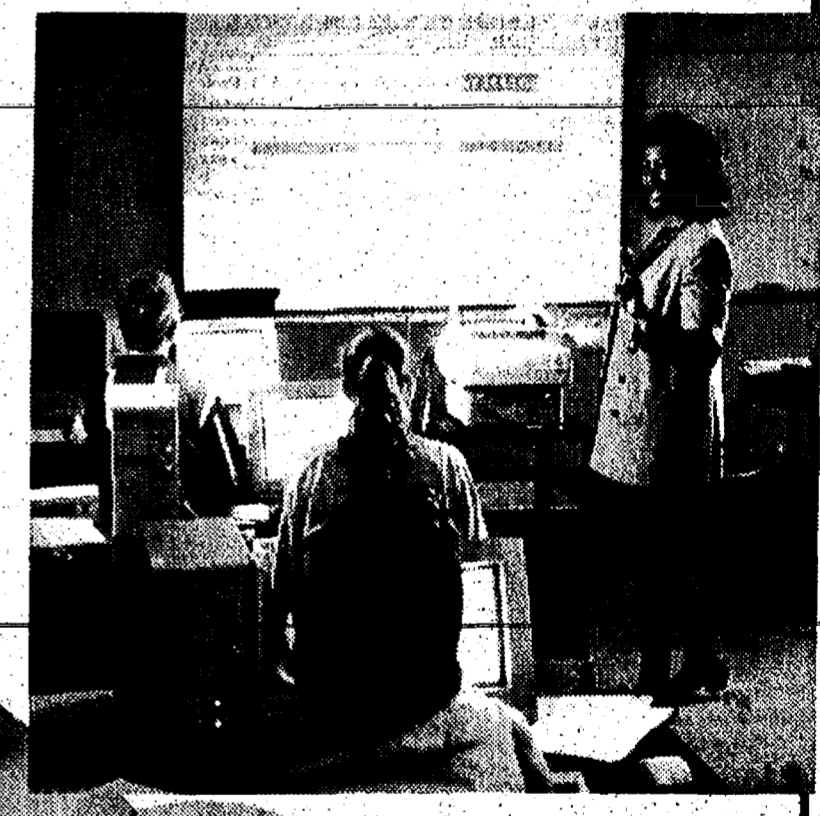
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THIS WEEK'S

# HOME Spotlight



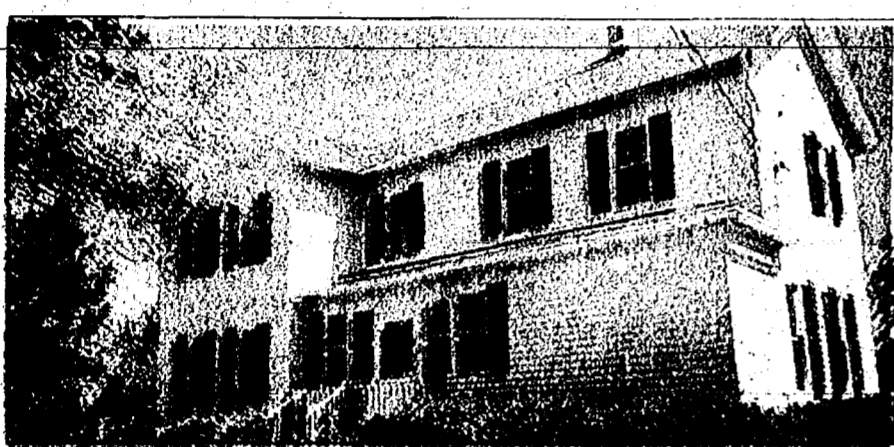
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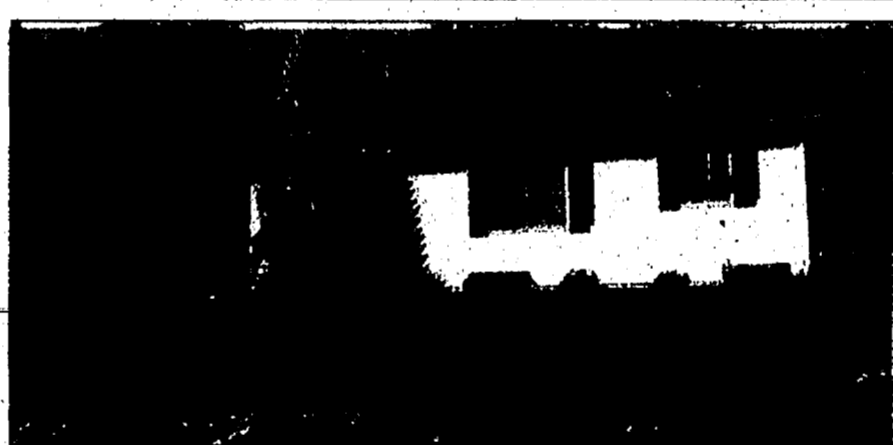


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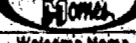
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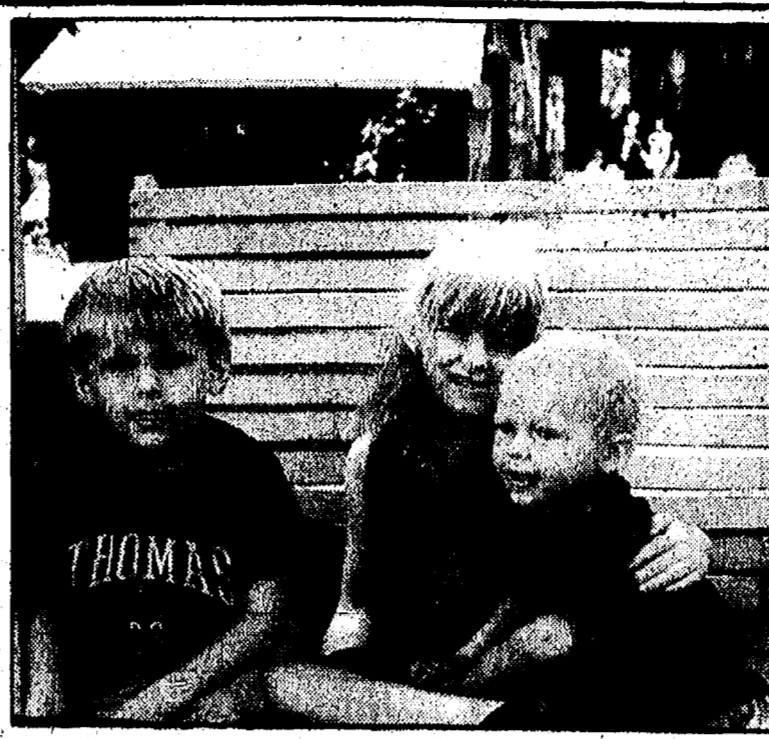
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Photos by Pete Frost

## Log Cabin Day

Waterloo Farms had its annual Log Cabin Days this weekend showcasing old-time crafts and skills.

Nathan Taylor (right) finds out how to sharpen knives. At right Stuart, Tess and John Haadsma enjoy a swing. Above, weavers Jane Stenger, Patti Robinson of Chelsea and Robin Rennie of Gregory show attendees about rug hooking.



## Local officials have no formal stance on state freedom of information bill

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

Backed by local governments and several labor unions, state lawmakers have introduced a bill to limit disclosure of personnel records of government employees. The measure would exempt evaluations from the state's Freedom of Information Act, which allows citizens access to public documents.

According to Mark Gribben, director of newspaper affairs for the Michigan Press Association, the representatives' primary concerns are the privacy of government employees. He said they believe that making personnel records secret would foster better evaluations of workers.

Though local officials haven't taken a formal stance on the measure, most support the idea of keeping personnel records out of the public eye. They tend to agree with the bill's sponsors that some records should be kept private.

"As an employer I guess there are some things that

should be private," said Village President Richard Steele. "You can take access too far. I think there should be some privacy, so I would limit access."

Dave Polley, president of Chelsea Education Association, which represents the teachers in Chelsea School District, said his concern with parents having access to information is the difficulty it can cause for teachers.

Polley said he has experienced no problems up to now with abuse of the access. But he worries that teachers will fear public scrutiny of their evaluations as they try to improve upon the points brought up.

"If (evaluations are) widely accessible, teachers would be looking over their back all the time," Polley said. "On the surface it seems like a good idea, but it makes it a lot more difficult internally."

Gribben said the MPA's position is that the public's right to know about evaluations supersedes the employees' right

to privacy. He said the bill is a threat to free information, which is necessary for people to be informed.

Currently public employees' evaluations are public knowledge. Gribben said that right has been in place for 20 years, so he is not advocating taking away rights from teachers and other employees.

Gribben discounted the argument of the bill's sponsors that evaluations of public employees will be more frank if they are secret. He said an open process ensures better monitoring of teachers and other employees.

Gribben said that evaluations have never been abused as a means to discipline teachers or other employees. He said that parents are most likely to request teacher evaluations over other employees because they come into contact with them most often. He said parents use the evaluations most likely if they have a problem with a teacher.

"There's never been a real run on evaluations," Gribben

said. "It really crops up only in a serious problem."

Gribben said that one of his major concerns is the safety of children.

He said a teacher who has a serious problem with sexually molesting kids or violence can be revealed if evaluations are public. Gribben said personnel evaluations have revealed egregious conduct in school districts around the state, and he believes that access should remain.

"If I entrust my kids to a teacher 180 days of the year, I have a right to know who my child is interacting with," Gribben said. "You have to weigh an employee's right to privacy versus a child's right to safety."

Superintendent Ed Richardson took a middle-of-the-road approach to the issue. He said the Legislature has a tough job in deciding between privacy and freedom of information.

"The Legislature needs to balance the need for personal

(Continued on Page 28)

## Wastewater rates likely to be increased

■ Citizen input to be sought at July 21 council meeting.

By Michael Rybka  
Special Writer

Members of Chelsea Village council want residents to know what a drastic rise in wastewater rates appears inevitable and the decision is not entirely of their own choosing.

For the past two years, the council has been told that wastewater revenues had fallen short of projected budget needs and were even more insufficient if the depreciation of equipment was factored in. The imbalance was covered by a surplus in the wastewater fund generated from previous years.

During the first year of the deficit, the situation was largely ignored, as it did not appear to be a serious problem at the time. After the second year, it became apparent that the situation was not going to reverse itself.

To find the best recourse, the council commissioned the engineering firm of McNamee, Porter & Seeley to prepare a comprehensive study that would include a proposed solution to the dilemma.

When a representative of the firm, Vic Cooperwasser, presented the report to the council June 23, the council was informed that it had more problems than it had bargained on.

Cooperwasser brought to the council's attention a requirement by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality that wastewater revenues needed to be extensive enough to create an equipment replacement fund.

While the MDEQ does not mandate the amount to be set aside, should the fund be found insufficient to meet a pressing need, the MDEQ can punish a municipality by suing for the return of any previous grant funds that were used to construct a respective wastewater facility.

Cooperwasser provided rate-study proposals meant to correct the present deficiency, which was estimated at \$90,000, as well as informing the council of the village's other breaches of MDEQ guidelines.

Cooperwasser faulted Chelsea's "one-size-fits-all" "readiness-to-serve" rate that disregards meter size as well as labeling the 3,000 gallons of usage provided at no extra charge as "fundamentally unfair."

Under Cooperwasser's proposed changes, the current commodity rate of \$2.09 per 1,000 gallons above 3,000 gallons would increase to \$2.60 per 1,000 gallons without the current 3,000 gallon give-away.

The current "readiness-to-serve" basic rate of \$6.27 that applies to any size meter, would decrease to \$3.67 for the smallest, 3/4-inch meter but increase proportionately to meter size.

While the 1-inch meter would also see a decrease (once again, contingent upon 3,000 gallons of usage or less), those with any of the five other standard sizes would see an increase. To illustrate, using the highest end of the spectrum, those with a 4-inch meter would witness an increase from the current \$6.27 to \$61.10.

And, of course, if one exceeds 3,000 gallons of usage, then everyone will see an increase.

Working from an estimate derived by the council, Cooperwasser and Wastewater Treatment Supervisor Brad Roberts, the average resident is equipped with a 3/4-inch meter and uses approximately 6,000 gallons of water per month. This hypothetical resident is currently paying \$12.54 per month. Under the new proposal, the monthly statement would read \$19.27, which is an increase of 53.7 percent.

This, and other examples across-the-board, instilled the council with a sense of uneasiness.

Trustee Frank Hammer predicted the proposals would be a public relations disaster and, with the benefit of hindsight, bemoaned the village's custom of waiving the first 3,000 gallons of water usage.

"That's what is making these proposed increases appear artificially high," said Hammer. "In a sense, we're paying the piper for what we've done. Apparently, our methods have been out of

(Continued on Page 28)

## Local administrators' salaries released

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

With the announcement of Chelsea School District Superintendent Ed Richardson's salary two weeks ago, the final salaries for all of the local administrators have been set for next year.

Richardson will be compensated \$90,000 for the 1998-99 school year, up 5.3 percent over his last contract. Richardson's salary comes in lower than Dexter's new superintendent, however, who will receive \$92,500.

For her duties as head of personnel and assistant superintendent, Iva Corbett will receive \$79,224. Corbett started in the position at the beginning of this school year.

Jim Novak, who started last fall as executive director for business operations, will receive \$74,169 for the year. Novak's post was created this school year after the resignation of assistant superintendent Christine Annesse created a void, and her post was split into two positions.

Special Education Director Hank DeYoung will receive \$83,288. Community Education

Director Jeff Rohrer comes in at \$68,674, with Athletic Director Wayne Welton getting \$68,674, as well. Curriculum Director Laurie Kotchenruther will receive \$69,329.

At the high school, Principal Ron Mead's salary is \$82,479, and Assistant Principal Robin Raymond's is \$66,242. Middle School Principal Bill Wescott will receive \$76,394 and Assistant Principal Mike Bareis will get \$60,664. Rounding out the school administrators are Pierce Lake Principal Lucy Stieber at \$69,853, North Creek Principal Sharon Whitmore at \$69,161 and South Meadows Principal Lisa Nickel at \$65,269.

Richardson said all of the administrators must have attained at least a master's degree before they are allowed to become administrators in the district. Some have two master's or doctorates.

All administrators work a full year without receiving summer vacation. Richardson said teachers' salaries at 188 days were comparable to administrators if weighted for

(Continued on Page 28)



## Heat Relief

Danny Best, Amanda Gates, Aaron Gates, Brian Nichols and Michael Hafner set up shop in front of their home Friday hoping to

earn a little extra cash. The budding entrepreneurs braved the hot weather and netted about 90 cents in profits.

# SPORTS

Let's Go  
Bulldogs!



## Who cares about lockout?

If all goes according to plan, on July 1 the National Basketball Association will lock down and lock out its players.

Oh, goodie, another labor dispute in professional sports. Who would have guessed that happening?

What's sad is this time the sports-addicted Mound doesn't even really care. I mean I love my Detroit Pistons, but I just don't really give a hoot.

After all, I'm hoping this all means the true end of Mikie (I refuse to say his Airness) Jordan. Please, retire already. Go away.

That's right, the Mound is not (repeat "not" several times) a Jordan fan.

My best memory of Jordan is watching Bad Boy Rick Mahorn, in his first stint with the Pistons, throw Mikie off the court.

"And stay there," I believe I yelled at the television.

But he didn't. No, instead,

### FROM THE MOUND



by  
Dennis Mansfield

the bald one was promoted to basketball demi-god.

Sorry, Mikie isn't the greatest basketball player ever. Today, maybe. In history, I don't think so. That honor most likely belongs to Oscar Robinson, a man who averaged a triple double.

But there's also another reason for the Mound's distaste for Mikie. I simply believe that he is bad for the game.

Never before in the game of basketball has a player put himself before the game — in any professional sport. But now the game of basketball lives and breathes Jordan.

Folks, that is exactly why I love high school sports. No one is bigger than the game itself.

Hey, both Saline and Milan had the schools' respective baseball teams in the state playoffs. The teams were in the playoffs.

It wasn't Bobby Korczyk and the rest of the Hornets. Nor Bobby Boone and the Big Reds.

And I had the joy of covering it, without making the sports pages look like the business section of The Wall Street Journal, full of all the latest transactions and ongoing negotiations.

No sir, here we talk about sports. That won't change.

Many of the high school standouts we watch so proudly this year will be gone, taking their dreams and talents to college or elsewhere.

This fall, we will yell and scream for a new group of kids. And the year after that, another group of kids.

So, Mikie, go ahead and retire. And I'm not worried how long the NBA players sit. They're just not worth the money, time or aggravation.

The Mound will simply wait for the sounds of fall, with the smack of pads on the local gridiron and the thump of the basketball in the high school gym.

That's how sports are meant to be — played, not negotiated.



### In the net

The Chelsea Volleyball Club's 14-and-under team brought home the bronze medal in the Club Division of the Michigan Junior Volleyball Association's state tournament in Grand Rapids on June 13-14. The team included (front, left to right) Cara Long, Anna Arend, Katrina Moffett, (second row) Beth Stankevich, Heather Tanner, Meghan Tandy, Janelle Vleck, Tracy Carter, Allison Mann, (back) coach Audrey Lodewyk and assistant Brenda Moffett.

## About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



As the friendly mailman bounced happily along the sidewalk, whistling a merry tune, his thoughts were of nice things and the beautiful weather that day.

Then, out of the darkness found beneath the heavy shrubbery in the elderly lady's front yard, charged the huge Rottweiler. His enormous teeth glistened in a mouth drooling with saliva as he closed the distance between himself and the meek, mild deliverer of good and bad tidings.

The above scenario is one best reserved for late night TV, but it is also a situation that takes place every day, somewhere along some postal delivery person's route, as the carrier is attempting to deliver your mail and mine.

I am a dog lover. I have owned perhaps a dozen of the critters, most of which lived under better conditions than I

did. But dog lover or not, I will admit to owning several dogs that thought the mailman was their mortal enemy and would put on such a show of ferocity each time the carrier stepped onto our property that it scared even me.

Though most of the animals I owned would not harm even a flea, they would give the impression that they would fight till the death with the mailman, garbageman, meter readers or anyone else who came within their reach when they were loose and in the same area as these public servants as they tried to do their jobs.

Many of these loving companions, that would not harm a flea, have bitten, chased or frightened almost every mail carrier at one time or another.

Most dogs that are left in our homes and yards when we are not at home know that one of the jobs we expect them to

do is protect our property in our absence.

Most dogs have this natural instinct and will be protective or aggressive when a stranger enters a zone that the animal feels is its to protect. And this is not a totally unacceptable trait for an animal that has been chosen to be our companion.

The key to the situation is to let the animal make its presence known but to have it do so in a manner that is not threatening to those that must make regular visits to our properties, sometimes when we are not at home.

No mail carrier, meter reader, delivery person, or anyone else for that matter, should be expected to attempt to do the job assigned and risk getting chewed on by the meanest dog in the neighborhood as it approaches your porch.

Most problem dogs are owned by people who are sure their dog will not chew up the mail carrier. Now, they know their dog doesn't bite, and everyone else knows the dog doesn't bite, but does the dog know it?

Several mail carriers I am acquainted with, tell me the dogs that cause them the most trouble are not the big, mean Doberman on the chain in the yard. It's more often the snippy little lap dogs that sneak out the door or around the corner as the carrier approaches the mailbox and shreds their pant leg.

The visitor can pretty well judge how far the chain will reach on the dogs that are properly tied up. But when little "Snookums" or "Poopie" charges out from under the car or through the unlatched door, the mailman knows he's a goner.

Some mail carriers carry a pocket full of dog biscuits to offer to the overacting canines and say this will often calm the ones that are not dead-set on making a meal of your leg. Other carriers take a different approach and carry a can of pepper spray to fend off the bad ones. I'm not too sure I like that idea, but then again it's not my leg being chewed on. If it were, I might prefer using a 44 Magnum rather than a can of spray. (Just joking, dog lovers.)

Another method used by some post offices is to notify by phone the owner of the residence with the problem animal and inform them that the animal is preventing regular delivery and that their mail will have to be picked up at the post office until the problem is corrected.

Most areas have a leash law of one kind or another that requires all dogs to be chained or tied up when they are not in a fenced yard. If everyone obeyed these laws, things would be much safer for the mail carriers. But not everyone does.

Next week, back to the woods!

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### Kickers celebrate winning season

**RIGHT:** The Chelsea girls' 11-and-under soccer team recently finished first in the Great Lakes Soccer League with an overall record of 8-1-1. The team includes (front, left to right) Hanna Taylor, Jamie Franks, Staci Morrison, Anne Seelbach, Mary Kate Setta, Katie Hardcastle, Anna Drow, Rebecca Reesman, (back) Taryn Hammer, Ann Gordenier, Brittany Mattson, Margaret Wheeler, Johanna Kane, Kelly Kennedy, Lindsay Olsen, Jennifer DeWall and coach Bart Hammer.



### Warriors win slugfest

Chelsea's Golden Warriors, better known as Team No. 8 of the Roberto Clemente League for 7- and 8-year-old sluggers, boosted their record to 2-1 with a 16-5 win over Team No. 7 on June 22.

The Warriors' Christopher Schmelz and Robbie Pagliarini each had four hits, while Greg Rebuldela had three hits and drove in five runs in the victory.

Kyle Coburn and Andrew Korc also had three hits for the Warriors.

The Warriors offense, however, was absent in a 7-2 loss to Team No. 6 on June 17.

Schmelz, Korc and Josh Moffet each had two hits in the loss.

David Boyle, Schmelz, Rebuldela and Pagliarini had three hits apiece.

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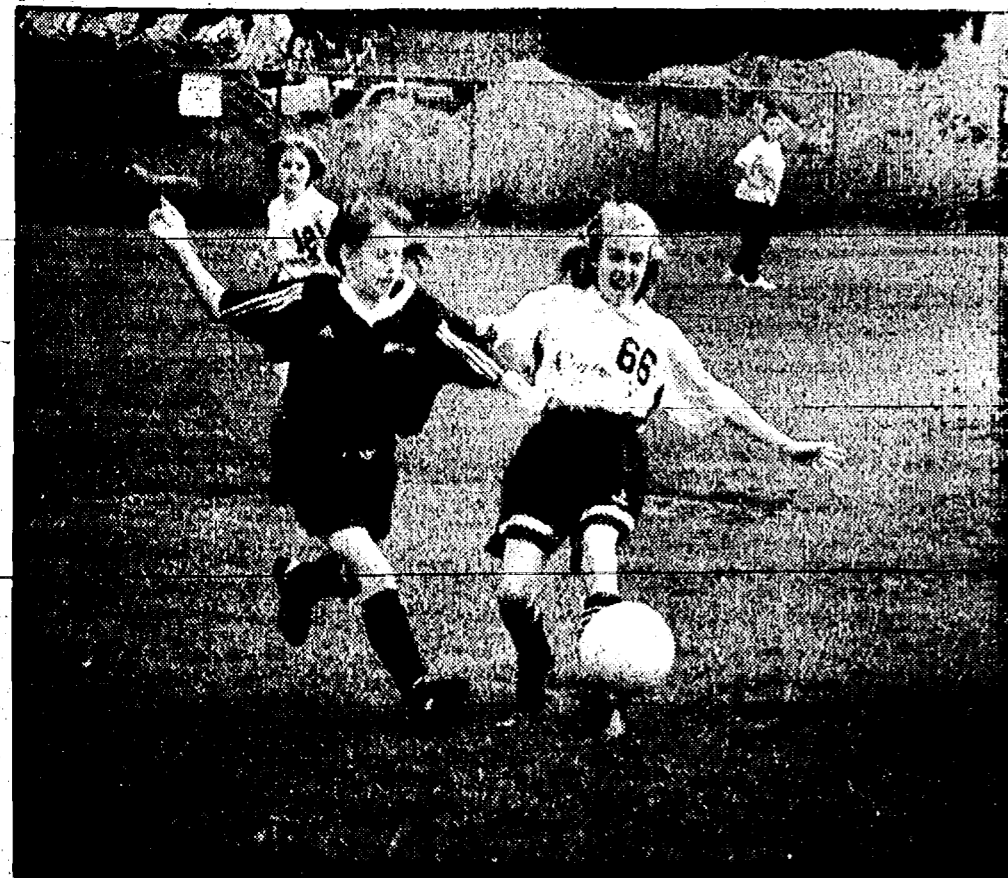
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Chelsea's Katie Hardcastle (66) shows her determination during a recent 2-1 win over Livonia, one of the team's eight victories this season.

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Warren McArthur  
M.S., CHMM  
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Members of the Chelsea girls' 11-and-under soccer team take a well-deserved plunge after winning the Great Lakes Soccer League.

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Tues., Thurs. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

### Camp openings available

The first session of WRAP Camp, slated July 6-10, has a few openings in grades 3-6.

The second session, set July 13-17, still has openings in each grade level except second.

The continued popularity of WRAP Camp may be due to all the exciting outdoor activities it includes. Among the many activities for fifth- and sixth-graders will be a trip to an apiary to learn first-hand how a beekeeper takes care of bees and removes the honey. Each camper will be supplied with a bee suit and a tasty chunk of comb honey.

Fourth- through sixth-graders will learn the art of canoeing from a Canadian wilderness guide, and will hone their survival skills using map and compass. They will also explore Mill Lake with nets to discover the many "creatures of the deep." Fourth-graders will learn

about bird banding and will build their own nest box for bluebirds.

Third-graders will learn about owls inside and out when they dissect owl pellets. Second-graders will build wren houses. First-graders will build their own bug zoos complete with an "insect critter" to study when camp is through.

All campers will enjoy a visit from Species Survival Center naturalists who will bring live rainforest animals. "Mr. Reptile" will bring live reptiles and amphibians for all to enjoy. And the counselors for each grade level will fill every day with fun activities. Each day will end with a sing-a-long, and Friday it's pizza for lunch followed by the ever-popular "Water Olympics."

Contact Chelsea Community Education at 475-9830 for information on camp openings.

### Adult softball standings

<b>Adult Coed Softball</b>		Vogel's Party Store	8-2
Cleary's Pub	6-2	3-D Sales and Service	5-5
Edward Surovell	6-1-1	North Lake Store	5-5
D & J Floors	5-3	Chelsea Big Boy	3-6
RBI's	5-2-1	Chelsea State Bank	0-11
Chelsea Family Practice	4-4	<b>Adult Men's Softball</b>	
Heritage-Log Homes	4-4	CJ's Party Store	7-2
Colorbok	1-7	Westgate Animal Clinic	6-3
Chelsea Retirement Comm.	0-8	Cavanaugh Clams	6-3
		Program Services	2-6
		Mason's Dirt Works	1-7
<b>Adult Women's Softball</b>			
Vanston O'Brien	9-1		

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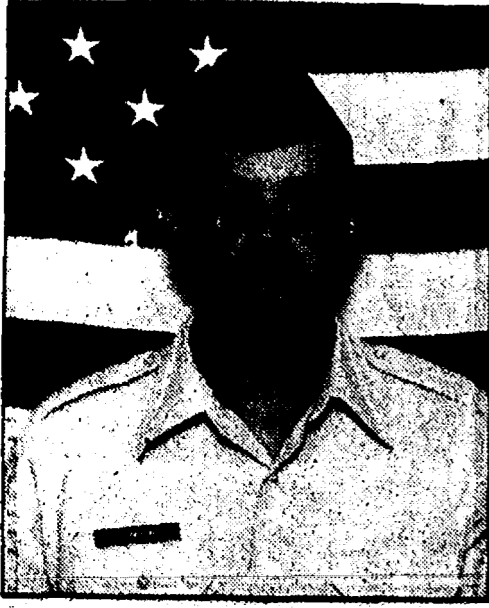
**CHELSEA:** 920 S. Main 475-6377  
**SALINE:** 211 W. Michigan Av. 944-1001

**ANN ARBOR:** 1880 Packard 665-5601  
2185 W. Stadium 995-9700  
**YPSILANTI:** 3066 Washtenaw 434-7722  
2216 E. Ellsworth 572-0590  
Other Locations: Brighton, Plymouth, Hillsdale

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# Schoch finishes training

Air Force Airman Matthew L. Schoch has graduated from basic military training at



Matthew Schoch

Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

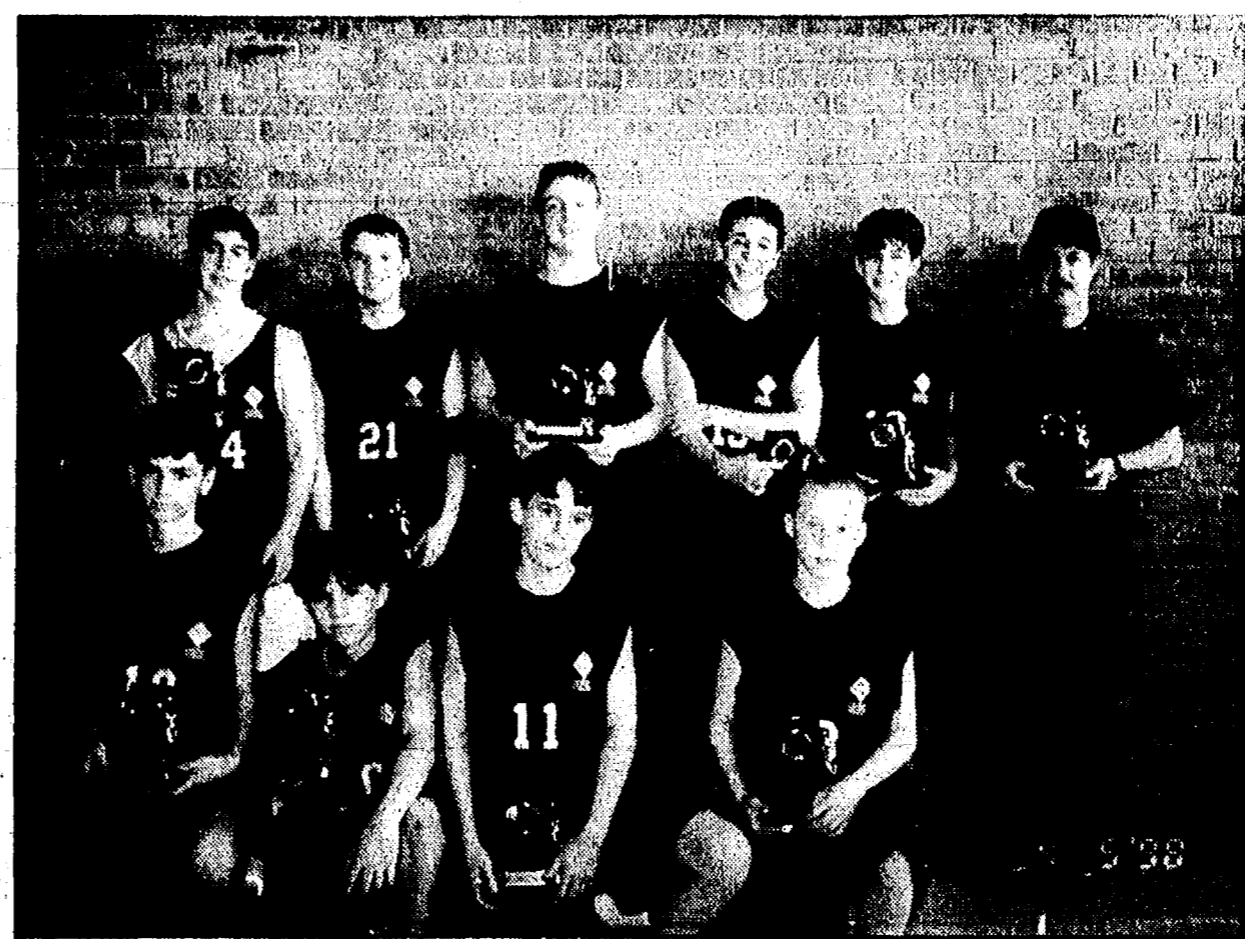
During the six weeks of training, the airman organized the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman was an honor graduate of the training.

Schoch is the son of Lincoln B. and Paula Schoch of Scio Township.

He is a 1995 graduate of Ann Arbor Pioneer High School.



## Hoopin' it up

At left: A group of soon-to-be Chelsea High School freshmen recently placed second overall in the Ann Arbor Recreational Basketball League. The team included: (front, left to right) Tim Bentley, Jeff Walters, Kent Reames, Brad Campbell, (back) Dan Mueller, Zach Miller, Joe Tropodi, Josh Summey, Nick Gadbury and Coach Nick Gadbury. Not pictured are: Matt Moffett and coach Bob Moffett. Bottom left: The Chelsea sixth-grade girls' basketball team went undefeated in the Ann Arbor Recreational Basketball League's sixth-grade division and were co-champions in the league's recent championship tournament. Included on the team are: front (left to right) Becky Sprague, Missy Morcom, Meghan Reames, Sidney Olinsky, team managers Alyssa Gadbury and Aubrey Gadbury, (back) Nicole Collins, Ashley Gadbury, Jenna Connelly and coach Nick Gadbury. Not pictured are Katrina Moffett, Melissa Koch, Amanda French and coach Bob Moffett.

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The trio of upcoming CHS freshmen Reames, Campbell and Walters also recently took second place in their age group at the Superball IV 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament at the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor.

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## Locals earn scholarships

The Washtenaw 100 Club has awarded six \$1,000 college scholarships to area students. Recipients of this award are sons and daughters of active duty police and firefighters within Washtenaw County, and are selected for scholarship.

demonstrated leadership, community involvement, and the applicant's clarity of future personal goals.

Recipients of this year's scholarships are David Paton of Chelsea; Ann Damron of Saline; Kelly Jones of Ann Arbor; Amanda Masten of Britton; Shawn O'Farrell of Pinckney; and Sarah Rosander of Tecumseh.

The Washtenaw 100 Club is an organization of local business people that support firefighters and police officers who serve within Washtenaw County.

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**Summer Roller Hockey**  
For Ages 4 years - Adult

Registration Deadline: July 10 Individual Fee: \$80.00  
Player Evaluations: July 13-16 Team Fee: \$745.00  
Schedules Posted: July 17  
Season Begins: July 19  
Season Ends: Sept 15

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The family of Robert (lefty) Schantz would like to thank all of our family, friends and neighbors for all the kind words, thoughts, and prayers. This has been a trying time for all of us, and we are very thankful to have people like all of you to help us through this.

Thanks Again.  
The Robert (lefty) Schantz Family

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# Two area farms old enough for centennial list

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller has announced that the Michigan Historical Commission recently certified 30 farms as centennial farms, including two in Washtenaw County.

This marks the 50th year that the Michigan Historical Commission has honored working farms in Michigan that have been in the same family for 100 years or more.

The newly designated centennial farms in Washtenaw County have been in the same families since the late 1800s. The farms are:

- A 105-acre farm owned by August Rossetti, located at 8875 Chelsea Road in Manchester. This farm has been in the Rossetti family since 1898. The farm produces corn, hay, soybeans and beef cattle.
- A 300-acre farm owned by Gary Gross, located at the corner of Neal Bemis and Kothe

Roads in Manchester. This farm has been in the Gross family since 1869. The farm produces corn, hay, wheat and soybeans.

"As we celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Centennial Farms Program, I congratulate the Rossetti and Gross families as their farms join the roster of more than 5,000 Michigan centennial farms," said Miller, the state's official historian. "Centennial farm owners can be proud of their efforts to preserve Michigan's rich farming heritage, and for reminding us of the important economic and social role family farms have played in our culture."

The Centennial Farm program, with support from the Detroit Edison Company, Consumers Energy, local electrical cooperatives and farm groups, continues to recognize farms that have remained in

the same family for generations and highlights the family farm's contributions to Michigan's development.

Farm owners receive a Michigan Centennial Farm Certificate from the Department of State's Michigan Historical Center and a metal display marker for the farm. Michigan electrical utility companies supply the green-and-yellow markers to commemorate the dramatic change electricity brought to farm operation and family life.

Centennial farm families are eligible for membership in the Michigan Centennial Farm Association established in 1955.

A centennial farm is classified as "a working farm of 10 or more acres that has been continuously owned by the same family for at least 100 years." The Michigan Histori-

cal Commission also has established a Sesquicentennial Farm Program to recognize certified farms that have been owned by the same family for 150 years or longer.

The Commission is supported by the Michigan Department of State, the official state agency charged with preserving, protecting and interpreting Michigan history. The department's Michigan Historical Center administers the Michigan Historical Museum system, the State Archives of Michigan, archaeological and historic preservation programs, and publications, including Michigan History Magazine.

For more information about the Centennial Farm program, contact the Michigan Department of State, Michigan Historical Center, State Historic

Preservation Office, 717 W. Allegan St., Lansing, Mich. 48918-1800; or telephone (527) 373-1667, or visit the department's web site at: [www.sos.state.mi.us](http://www.sos.state.mi.us).

## Local man helps in rescue

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class James B. Allred, son of James P. Allred of Pinckney, recently participated in a rescue at sea aboard the guided missile destroyer U.S.S. Cole, currently on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf.

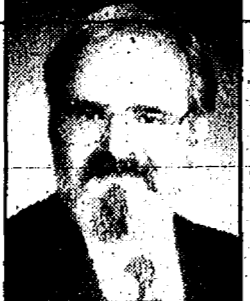
Responding to a distress call from a merchant vessel sinking in the northern Arabian Sea, Allred's ship located the Honduran-flagged ship and rescued six crew members. Allred's shipmates also

helped injured and dehydrated crewmen.

An AEGIS destroyer, Allred's ship is one of the most powerful warships ever put to sea. The computer-based AEGIS weapons system is the heart of the ship's war-fighting capability. It centers around a powerful radar that enables the crew to detect, track and fire on more than 100 targets at a time.

The 1991 graduate of Pinckney High School joined the Navy in August 1993.

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Hours: 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Everyday

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Carry-Out SPECIAL 14" - 1 Item Pizza for \$5.99

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Single	10" ..... \$7.99
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604 Domestic
606 Employment Information

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702 Sporting Goods
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE TO UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE
Notice is hereby given that on Friday, June 19, 1998, on the 24th floor of the American Natural Resources Building in Detroit, Michigan at 9:00 a.m., Aurora Loan Services, Inc. ("Lender"), as secured party, will offer for sale or cause to be sold all of the real estate...

CLASSIFIED works in many ways!
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE
DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Leslie J. Lalorier, a single man, of Ypsilanti, Michigan (Mortgagee), to Household Finance Corporation III, (Mortgagee), a Delaware Corporation...

MORTGAGE SALE
DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ALICE ELLIOTT, a married woman, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, to Capstone Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated the 26th day of September, 1997, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw...

Messages
MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Anthony V. Lupi, a single man and Anthony E. Lupi and Barbara A. Lupi, his wife, of 330 E. Shore Drive, P.O. Box 604, Whitmore, Michigan (Mortgagee), to First of America Bank-Ann Arbor, N.A., whose interest was acquired by merger by First of Michigan Bank (Mortgagee), dated the 29th day of November, 1990, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw...

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Estate of JONATHAN J. WIKKE, a/k/a JONATHAN JOE WIKKE, deceased. Social Security No. 247-32-8726
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
The decedent, whose last known address was 1214 Lester Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48198 died February 3, 1998.

NOTICE
GIVEN pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS sessions held on June 17, 1998 will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, June 29, 1998, at the Office of the County Clerk, Register, Room 107, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

103-Personals
ATTENTION DETROIT DRAGWAY FANS!
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Anyone may be eligible for a major bank credit card regardless of credit history or income. Fee \$44. 313-770-6645.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE
DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by CHARLES A. COBB & KATHERINE L. COBB, of Ypsilanti, Michigan (Mortgagee), to Household Finance Corporation III, (Mortgagee), a Delaware Corporation...

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Reel in the dough with an attention grabbing garage sale ad in the Heritage Classifieds!

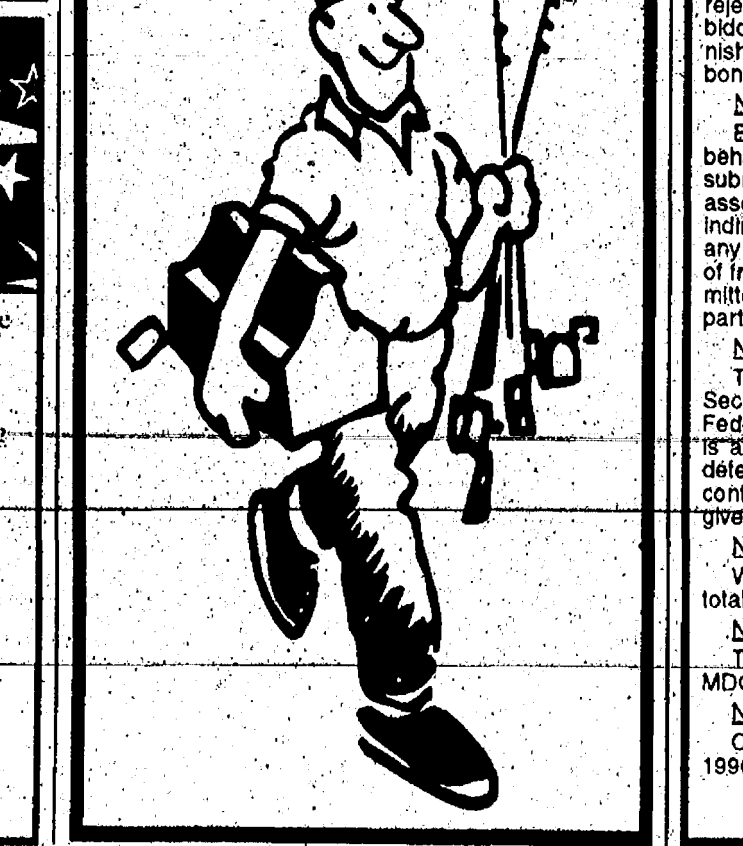
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VILLAGE OF DEXTER SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION
JOB NO. 130-97-011
RECEIPT OF BIDS
The Village of Dexter will receive sealed bids until 2:00 P.M., local time on Tuesday, July 21, 1998 at the Village of Dexter Offices, 8104 North Main Street, Dexter, Michigan, 48130, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

ADVERTISEMENT
VILLAGE OF DEXTER SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION
JOB NO. 130-97-011
RECEIPT OF BIDS
The Village of Dexter will receive sealed bids until 2:00 P.M., local time on Tuesday, July 21, 1998 at the Village of Dexter Offices, 8104 North Main Street, Dexter, Michigan, 48130, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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The Dexter Leader and Chelsea Standard Auto Classified section has the new or used vehicle you've been looking for...
Placing your ad is now easier than ever, too!
Call 475-1371

HOLIDAY DEADLINES
The Heritage Newspapers Classified Department will be closed Friday, July 3, as we observe the Fourth of July Holiday.
DEADLINES
The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader and Saline Reporter/Milan News Leader Classified Advertising deadlines are not affected by this holiday.
Washtenaw Scene: Classified Advertising Deadline: Wednesday, July 1 at 5 p.m.
Have A Safe and Happy Holiday!!
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader (313) 475-1371
The Saline Reporter (313) 429-7380
The Milan News Leader (313) 439-1802
The Washtenaw Scene (313) 429-7380



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# Proper sanitation of fruits, vegetables crucial to health

Summertime in Michigan means consumers will be enjoying a wide range of locally produced fruits and vegetables. Michigan Farm Bureau Commodity Specialist Bob Boehm warns, however, that proper sanitation of fresh produce is crucial to ensuring a safe and wholesome food product.

The following are some tips to keep in mind as you prepare fresh food for yourself and your family:

- Buy fresh fruits and vegetables from reputable grocers or directly from farmers at city markets. Familiarity with a retail food business will help you gauge the quality and consistency of their fresh food and will make it easier to approach them with questions and concerns about their products.

- Buy only top-quality fruits and vegetables. This doesn't necessarily mean "perfect looking." Some less-than-

perfect looking produce may have been grown organically (without pesticides) but wholesomeness and taste will not be compromised.

- Many shoppers place fresh fruit and vegetables into plastic bags provided by grocery stores. These bags are a convenient way of protecting the produce while shopping or during the trip home. But fresh food should never be stored in closed, plastic bags

because condensation that occurs may hasten ripening or cause the growth of mold. Never place washed produce back into a bag that once held unwashed food.

- Wash all fruits and vegetables in cold water without detergent or soap. Soap residue can be difficult to remove from some foods and soap is not intended to be consumed.
- Water helps remove soil particles and other debris that

may be hard to see, especially on leafy green vegetables like lettuce. Place the food in a colander and rinse well making sure to clean all sides of the produce, or fill a clean sink with clean, cool water

and let the fruits and vegetables soak for a few minutes.

- Some fruits and vegetables, like strawberries and mushrooms, have a high water content and should only be washed just prior to eating.

**WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
ON JULY 15, 1998 AT 8:00 P.M.  
AT THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH RD., DEXTER, MICHIGAN

**AGENDA**  
1. Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance: Section 4.04 Land Division Act, Section 4.10 B 1 Agricultural Permitted Uses, Section 4.10 D 14 Agricultural Special Uses, Section 5.05 F Keeping of animals as Accessory Use.  
Written comments will be accepted by the chairman at the above address prior to the hearing.

**WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION**  
John Kingsley, Chairman

**LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS PUBLIC HEARING**  
Tuesday, July 7, 1998 at 7:00 P.M.  
at Lyndon Township Hall - 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea

**AGENDA:**  
1. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Bruce and Deborah Oakley, of 5200 South Lake Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118.  
2. Board may consider other matters as deemed necessary.  
Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118.  
The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.  
Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 313-475-3666.  
A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

**LYNDON TOWNSHIP**  
Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

**VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ZONING ORDINANCE**

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the Zoning Text with the following changes:  
1. ART. 3, SEC. 3.10 INCREASE THE ACCESSORY STRUCTURE SET BACK TO FIVE (5) FEET FROM THREE (3) FEET.  
2. ART. 3, SEC. 11.08 AMEND LAST SENTENCE TO READ 11.09.  
3. ART. 15, SEC. 15.18B - AMEND LAST SENTENCE TO READ 11.09.  
The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan, on **TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1998 at 7:30 p.m.** The petition, as filed by **THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA** is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.  
Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

**CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION**  
Doug Denison, Chairman

**SYLVAN TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE**  
MONDAY, JULY 6, 1998, 9 A.M. UNTIL 12 NOON  
FOR PRIMARY ELECTION - TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Sylvan Township.  
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI to register qualified electors and amend registration records.  
IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, You must amend your registration record.  
Election is being held to nominate the following offices:  
Governor  
Representative in Congress  
State Senator  
Representative in State Legislature  
County Commissioner  
Precinct Delegates

ALSO, to vote on the following proposition:  
PROPOSITION TO RENEW THE INCREASE IN THE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARKS AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOPMENT, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF PARK LANDS AND RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS.  
"To renew the millage expiring after December 1, 1998, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining park lands and recreational facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens?"  
The County Treasurer's Statement:  
I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 11, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:  
[For information purposes, other millages in effect but not subject to the constitutional tax limitation are indicated in brackets]

Unit	Millage	Dates
Washtenaw County:	25 mill (parks)	1988-future
	25 mill (parks)	1997-2006
	25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
	.02 (drains)	indefinite
Sylvan Township	[1.16 (charter)]	indefinite
Washtenaw Comm. College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	0.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
	0.85 mill	1997-2006
Washtenaw Intermediate School District	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
	0.12 (fixed op.)	indefinite
Chelsea Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1994-2013

Dated: June 11, 1998  
Catherine McClary  
Published in compliance with Section 498 of Michigan Election Law and MCLA 211.203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation act.  
Date: 6-15-98  
If you have a proposition, you must print the proposal as it will appear on the ballot.

**SYLVAN TOWNSHIP**  
LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

**LIMA TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE**  
MONDAY, JULY 6, 1998, 6 P.M. UNTIL 8 P.M.  
FOR PRIMARY ELECTION - TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Lima Township.  
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 10411 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. to register qualified electors and amend registration records.  
IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, You must amend your registration record.  
Election is being held to nominate the following offices:  
Governor  
Representative in Congress  
State Senator  
Representative in State Legislature  
County Commissioner  
Precinct Delegates  
Township Supervisor  
Township Treasurer

ALSO, to vote on the following proposition:  
PROPOSITION TO RENEW THE INCREASE IN THE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARKS AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOPMENT, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF PARK LANDS AND RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS.  
"To renew the millage expiring after December 1, 1998, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining park lands and recreational facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens?"  
The County Treasurer's Statement:  
I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 11, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:  
[For information purposes, other millages in effect but not subject to the constitutional tax limitation are indicated in brackets]

Unit	Millage	Dates
Washtenaw County:	25 mill (parks)	1988-future
	25 mill (parks)	1997-2006
	25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
	.02 (drains)	indefinite
Lima Township	[1.16 (charter)]	indefinite
Washtenaw Comm. College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	0.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
	0.85 mill	1997-2006
Washtenaw Intermediate School District	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
	0.12 (fixed op.)	indefinite
Chelsea Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1994-2013
Dexter Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2014
Dexter Library District	0.5 mill	1994-indefinite

Dated: June 11, 1998  
Catherine McClary  
Published in compliance with Section 498 of Michigan Election Law and MCLA 211.203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation act.  
Date: 6-17-98  
If you have a proposition, you must print the proposal as it will appear on the ballot.

**LIMA TOWNSHIP**  
Ariane R. Barais, Clerk

**WEBSTER TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE**  
MONDAY, JULY 6, 1998, 8 A.M. UNTIL 5 P.M.  
FOR PRIMARY ELECTION - TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Webster Township.  
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 5665 Webster Ch. Rd. to register qualified electors and amend registration records.  
IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, You must amend your registration record.  
Election is being held to nominate the following offices:  
Governor  
Representative in Congress  
State Senator  
Representative in State Legislature  
County Commissioner  
Precinct Delegates

ALSO, to vote on the following proposition:  
PROPOSITION TO RENEW THE INCREASE IN THE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARKS AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOPMENT, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF PARK LANDS AND RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS.  
"To renew the millage expiring after December 1, 1998, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining park lands and recreational facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens?"  
The County Treasurer's Statement:  
I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 11, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Webster Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:  
[For information purposes, other millages in effect but not subject to the constitutional tax limitation are indicated in brackets]

Unit	Millage	Dates
Washtenaw County:	25 mill (parks)	1988-future
	25 mill (parks)	1997-2006
	25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
	.02 (drains)	indefinite
Webster Township	[1.16 (charter)]	indefinite
Washtenaw Comm. College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	0.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
	0.85 mill	1997-2006
Washtenaw Intermediate School District	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
	0.12 (fixed op.)	indefinite
Ann Arbor Public Schools*	13.66 mill	1994-1999
	0.3 mill (library)	1994-1999
	0.12 (fixed op.)	indefinite
Ann Arbor Public Library District	2 mill	1997-indefinite
Dexter Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2014
Dexter Library District	0.5 mill	1994-indefinite
Livingston Intermediate School District	[1.5 mill (charter)]	1974-indefinite
	1.81 mill (charter)	1988-indefinite
Pinckney Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1994-1998
Whitemore Lake Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2013

Dated: June 11, 1998  
Catherine McClary  
Published in compliance with Section 498 of Michigan Election Law and MCLA 211.203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation act.  
Date: 6-15-98  
If you have a proposition, you must print the proposal as it will appear on the ballot.

**WEBSTER TOWNSHIP**  
Hana M. Baldus, Clerk

**LYNDON TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE**  
MONDAY, JULY 6, 1998, 8 A.M. UNTIL NOON  
FOR PRIMARY ELECTION - TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Lyndon Township.  
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118 to register qualified electors and amend registration records.  
IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, You must amend your registration record.  
Election is being held to nominate the following offices:  
Governor  
Representative in Congress  
State Senator  
Representative in State Legislature  
County Commissioner  
Precinct Delegates

ALSO, to vote on the following proposition:  
PROPOSITION TO RENEW THE INCREASE IN THE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARKS AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOPMENT, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF PARK LANDS AND RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS.  
"To renew the millage expiring after December 1, 1998, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining park lands and recreational facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens?"  
The County Treasurer's Statement:  
I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 11, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:  
[For information purposes, other millages in effect but not subject to the constitutional tax limitation are indicated in brackets]

Unit	Millage	Dates
Washtenaw County:	25 mill (parks)	1988-future
	25 mill (parks)	1997-2006
	25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
	.02 (drains)	indefinite
Lyndon Township	[1.16 (charter)]	indefinite
Washtenaw Comm. College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	0.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
	0.85 mill	1997-2006
Washtenaw Intermediate School District	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
	0.12 (fixed op.)	indefinite
Ingham Intermediate School District	4.75 (charter)	indefinite
	1.4 (charter)	indefinite
Chelsea Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1994-2013
Stockbridge Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2004

Dated: June 11, 1998  
Catherine McClary  
Published in compliance with Section 498 of Michigan Election Law and MCLA 211.203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation act.  
Date: 6-18-98  
If you have a proposition, you must print the proposal as it will appear on the ballot.

**LYNDON TOWNSHIP**  
Janis Knieper, Clerk

**DEXTER TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE**  
MONDAY, JULY 6, 1998, 8 A.M. UNTIL 2 P.M.  
FOR PRIMARY ELECTION - TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Dexter Township.  
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road to register qualified electors and amend registration records.  
IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, You must amend your registration record.  
Election is being held to nominate the following offices:  
Governor  
Representative in Congress  
State Senator  
Representative in State Legislature  
County Commissioner  
Precinct Delegates

ALSO, to vote on the following proposition:  
PROPOSITION TO RENEW THE INCREASE IN THE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARKS AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOPMENT, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF PARK LANDS AND RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS.  
"To renew the millage expiring after December 1, 1998, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining park lands and recreational facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens?"  
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

The County Treasurer's Statement:  
I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 11, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:  
[For information purposes, other millages in effect but not subject to the constitutional tax limitation are indicated in brackets]

Unit	Millage	Dates
Washtenaw County:	25 mill (parks)	1988-future
	25 mill (parks)	1997-2006
	25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
	.02 (drains)	indefinite
Dexter Township	[1.16 (charter)]	indefinite
Washtenaw Comm. College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	0.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
	0.85 mill	1997-2006
Washtenaw Intermediate School District	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
	0.12 (fixed op.)	indefinite
Chelsea Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1994-2013
Dexter Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2014
Dexter Library District	0.5 mill	1994-indefinite
Livingston Intermediate School District	[1.5 mill (charter)]	1974-indefinite
	1.81 mill (charter)	1988-indefinite
Pinckney Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1994-1998

Dated: June 11, 1998  
Catherine McClary  
Published in compliance with Section 498 of Michigan Election Law and MCLA 211.203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation act.  
Date: 6-25-98  
If you have a proposition, you must print the proposal as it will appear on the ballot.

**DEXTER TOWNSHIP**  
William Eisenbeiser, Clerk

### VILLAGE OF CHELSEA CANCELLATION OF JULY MEETING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS HAS CANCELLED THEIR JULY 15, 1998 MEETING DUE TO LACK OF AGENDA ITEMS.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

### DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL MEET TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1998, AT 7:30 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6800 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD. DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

AGENDA

1. Discuss possible dates for public hearing re: proposed zoning ordinance, master plan and zoning map.
2. Discussion regarding Toledo Pipe Line's request for conditional use permit
3. Civil Infractions

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION  
Bill Milam, Chairman

### SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

HEARING TO BE HELD THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1998, 7:30 P.M. SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 112 W. MIDDLE STREET, CHELSEA

SUBJECT OF PUBLIC HEARING:  
To hear comments on the rezoning of 75.55 acres vacant land SE corner I-94 and M-52.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION  
The land referred to in this Commitment, situated in the County of Washtenaw, Township of Sylvan, State of Michigan, is described as follows:  
Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 24, Town 2 South, Range 3 East, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw county, Michigan; thence South 84 degrees, 58 minutes, 25 seconds West 977.43 feet along a line which is parallel with and 41.96 feet Northerly of the centerline of the I-94 Expressway; thence South 00 degrees, 24 minutes, 00 seconds East 169.51 feet along the Northerly extension of an existing fence line to a point on the Southerly right-of-way line of the I-94 Expressway, said point being the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing South 00 degrees, 24 minutes, 00 seconds East 1542.03 feet along said fence line; thence South 88 degrees, 43 minutes, 15 seconds West 2775.60 feet along an existing fence line (and the Easterly extension thereof); thence North 01 degrees, 16 minutes, 45 seconds West 200.00 feet; thence South 88 degrees, 43 minutes, 15 seconds West 236.85 feet; thence North 21 degrees, 13 minutes, 50 seconds East 640.70 feet along the centerline of M-52; thence along the Southerly and Easterly Right-of-Way lines of the I-94 Expressway in the following courses: South 68 degrees, 28 minutes, 15 seconds East 535.00 feet, North 51 degrees, 47 minutes, 10 seconds East 1470.93 feet, North 84 degrees, 58 minutes, 25 seconds East 1124.39 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, said parcel being a part of the North 1/2 of Section 24, Town 2 South, Range 3 East, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Written comments may be sent to Bruce Lowry, Secretary, Sylvan Township Planning Commission, 17237 Lands End, Chelsea, MI 48118.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION  
Luann S. Koch, Clerk

### VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1998

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Deputy Clerk Beaman  
Trustees Present: Daut, Hammer, Myles, Rauschenberger.  
Trustees Absent: Cashman and Rigg.  
Others Present: G. Burkhardt, D. Rosentrefer, B. Roberts, J. Drolett, G. Steger, J. Frank, R. Harook, S. Kanten, R. Papo, P. DeLoof, G. Fidal, K. Myles and S. McElrath.

The first order of business was public participation. Mr. Gus Steger addressed Council regarding the downtown parking survey and situation. Discussion by Council.

Motion by Hammer and supported by Myles to approve the adjusted consent agenda with the following changes. All Ayes.

Add to Old Business:  
Request from Chelsea Historic District

Add to New Business:  
The Purchase of Video equipment  
June 4th Special meeting minutes  
Department Reports  
Dan Ellenwood addressed council on the Fire Departments monthly activities. Jim Drolett, Zoning Inspector gave his monthly report.  
Dan Rosentrefer, Water Superintendent reported to council the water department is now beginning to do collection samples for corrosion control.  
Trustee Myles reported on the recent DDA parking survey.  
Trustee Rauschenberger reported on Chelsea Historic District Commission.  
Motion by Hammer supported by Myles to remove from the table Cavanaugh Lake Wastewater Study. All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Brad Roberts, WWTP Superintendent briefed council on his memorandum to council.  
Motion by Hammer supported by Daut to deny the request of Jones & Henry Engineering firm. Ayes: Hammer, Daut, Myles, Steele, Nay; Rauschenberger. Motion carried.  
Motion by Hammer supported by Daut to remove from the table Huron River Watershed Resolution and Agreement. All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Motion by Daut supported by Hammer to ask for a re-draft of the Huron River Watershed Resolution and have the re-draft brought back before Council at a later date. All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Village Council received a report from Glenn Burkhardt from McNamee, Porter and Seeley, Inc. on the Harris Homes drainage issue. Discussion followed between Mr. Burkhardt, Mr. Michael Tohlman and Council.  
Mr. Steele asked Mr. Burkhardt to contact Mr. Schram from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality to check into cleaning the drain pathways to the Bridgetown Drain.  
Motion by Daut, supported by Myles to table this drainage issue until we have a report back from Mr. Burkhardt.  
Developers from Farmer Jack project gave presentation to Council.  
Water well drilling update was given by Village Manager Myers.  
Motion by Hammer supported by Daut to authorize the estimated expenditure of \$4,500.00 to continue to do test well drilling. All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Request from Chelsea Historical District Commission to be a part of the review process of the facade at 104 E. Middle Street as an advisory capacity.  
Motion by Daut supported by Myles to allow for the Chelsea Historical District Commission to be a part of the review process of the facade at 104 E. Middle Street. All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Village Manager Myers shared with Council the results of the RFP for 104 E. Middle Street. Only two companies provided us with proposals.  
Village Trustee Myles asked the selection committee to inform Council when they would be meeting.  
President Steele opened the Public Hearing for tax millage.  
Village Manager Myers briefed Council on the calculation of the millage.  
Motion by Hammer, supported by Rauschenberger to set the millage for 16.6144 mills for the 1998 summer tax. Roll call: Ayes: Hammer, Daut, Steele, Myles and Rauschenberger. Motion carried.  
(Resolution attached as Appendix A)  
Motion by Myles supported by Hammer to approve the appointments of Douglas Denison, Richard Daugen and Dan Parkansky to three year terms ending June of 2001. All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Trustee Hammer addressed Council on the proposed adoption of Ordinance No. 127 "To Impose a Building Moratorium".  
Discussion was held by Council and members of the audience.  
Motion by Hammer, supported by Rauschenberger to adopt Ordinance No. 127 with changes to the ordinance to read: Omission of Items C and D under Section II - Imposition and changing the language on Item B (under Section II) to read "Projects having already come before the Planning Commission for preliminary and/or final site plan review as well as any plat reviews, and/or projects which have submitted plans with all necessary fees. All Ayes. Ordinance approved. (Ordinance attached as Appendix B).  
Trustee Myles briefed Council on requests to have the Village Council meeting video taped. Discussion followed.  
Motion by Myles supported by Hammer to authorize the purchase of video equipment at a cost not to exceed \$900.00. Roll call: All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Motion by Myles supported by Hammer to adjourn meeting. Motion carried. All Ayes. Meeting adjourned at 10:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Georgia M. Beaman, Deputy Clerk

### AREA BIRTHS

A son, Jacob Perrin Lammers, born May 9 to Deborah and Peter Lammers of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are John and Leona Ransom of Stockbridge, Sedgewick, Kansas. Paternal grandparents are Sally and Stewart Lammers of Dexter.

A daughter, Aubrey Lynn Bell, born May 13 to Stacy Beckman and Robert Bell of Whitmore Lake. Maternal grandparents are Ginni Fry of Ypsilanti and Robert Beckman of Holland. Paternal grandparents are Sally and Robert Bell of Pinckney.

A son, Garrett Hunter, born June 19 to Donald and Pennie Ward of Gregory. Maternal grandparents are John and Leona Ransom of Stockbridge. Paternal grandparents are Donald Sr. and Nancy Ward of Gregory.

A son, Joseph Thomas Winkle Jr., born June 1 to Joseph and Susanne Winkle of Jackson. Paternal grandparents are Cheri and Jon Falk of Chelsea and Tom Winkle of Adrian. Great-grandparents are Peter and Ramona Boychuck of Pinckney, Joseph has a sister, Taylor, 5.

### SYLVAN TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

HEARING TO BE HELD THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1998, 7:30 P.M. SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 112 W. MIDDLE STREET, CHELSEA

SUBJECT OF PUBLIC HEARING:  
To consider amending the Zoning Ordinance Revision, LC Zoning District, Amend Section 30.02 Permitted Uses (LC District) by adding the following new subsection "h".

"h" Offices for Professional services, such as legal, insurance, real estate, finance, medical, dental, architectural and engineering, provided the following conditions are met:

- 1) No trucks, drilling rigs, and similar vehicles shall be stored on the premises.
- 2) No materials or field equipment shall be stored outside the office building.
- 3) The building shall not exceed one story in height at 8,000 square feet in gross floor area.

Written comments may be sent to Bruce Lowry, Secretary, Sylvan Township Planning Commission, 17237 Lands End, Chelsea, MI 48118.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION  
Luann S. Koch, Clerk

### LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE SPECIAL MEETING PLANNING COMMISSION

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1998, 8:00 P.M. LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD, CHELSEA

A combined Preliminary & 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' 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

Written comments may be sent to: Gregory McKezie, Chairman  
Lima Twp. Planning Commission  
P.O. Box 59  
Chelsea, Mich. 48110

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSIONS

### SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

HEARING TO BE HELD THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1998, 7:30 P.M. SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 112 W. MIDDLE STREET, CHELSEA

SUBJECT OF PUBLIC HEARING:  
To hear comments on the rezoning of Chrysler Proving Grounds to Industrial-Automotive Research and Testing (I-ART).

LEGAL DESCRIPTION  
Commonly referred to as Chrysler Proving Grounds including all of portions of Sections 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 33, 34, and 35.

A complete legal description is in the Office of the Clerk, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Written comments may be sent to Bruce Lowry, Secretary, Sylvan Township Planning Commission, 17237 Lands End, Chelsea, MI 48118.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION  
Luann S. Koch, Clerk

### VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the Zoning Text with the following changes:

ART. 11, SEC. 11.03, 1st PARAGRAPH, INSERT THE WORD "USE"  
ART. 11, SEC. 11.03 B, C, & D INSERT THE WORD "USE"

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan, on TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. The petition, as filed by THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

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

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION  
Doug Denison, Chairman

### VILLAGE OF CHELSEA PLANNING COMMISSION

THE FOLLOWING SITE PLANS WILL BE REVIEWED AT THE JULY 21, 1998 MEETING OF THE CHELSEA PLANNING COMMISSION TO BE HELD AT THE SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 112 W. MIDDLE ST., CHELSEA, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M.

1. Amended site plan - Frame Hardwoods (Industrial Park)
2. Amended site plan - Hardwood Solutions (Industrial Park)
3. Revised Preliminary Site Plan - Farmer Jacks
4. Final Site Plan - Sylvan Pines
5. Final Site Plan - Little Professor Book Store
6. Final Site Plan - Aga Trading (Commerce Park)
7. Other items that may come before the Planning Commission.

Signed, written comments, concerning the applications will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 965 South Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, MI 48118.

A public hearing on the site plans will be held, if requested in writing by any property owner or occupant within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered.

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

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION  
Doug Denison, Chairman

### VILLAGE OF CHELSEA PLANNING COMMISSION

THE MEETING WAS CALLED TO ORDER AT 8:07 P.M. BY PRESIDENT YATES AT THE FIRST OF AMERICA BANK BUILDING, 8123 MAIN STREET.

Present: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Absent: None  
Also present: Manager Kuckel

Approval of Minutes  
- Moved Kimmel, support Hall to approve the minutes of the May 26, 1998, regular meeting as presented.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

Approval of Agenda  
Added under New Business 7. Appoint Alternate to Semcog.  
- Moved Stacey, support Coy to approve the agenda as amended.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

Non-Arranged Citizen participation  
R. Hall, representing Parents for Safety, read a letter regarding the financing of sidewalks in the Village. Copy filed with minutes.

Bills and Payroll  
Moved Darr, support Stacey to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$109,342.98 dated June 8, 1998.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

Reports  
Village Manager - 1. Monthly update  
2. V. Putala, OHM, made presentation of Engineering Projects Update  
3. Letter MDOT approving 1998 S&D sewer bonds (N.E. Sanitary Sewer) Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department Law Enforcement Report  
Sgt. Minzey presented the April Law Enforcement Activities Report  
- Moved Kimmel, support Stacey to receive the report for filing.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

Old Business  
None  
New Business  
1. Consider setting public hearing for Dexter Fastener Technologies, Inc. application for Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate.  
- Moved Kimmel, support Darr to set a public hearing for 8:00 P.M. July 13, 1998, FOA, for the purpose of taking public input on the Dexter Fastener Technologies, Inc. application for IFT.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

2. Consideration of Proposed Sales Agreement between the Village of Dexter and Gilbert, Co. for 3515 Broad Street.  
- Moved Coy, support Stacey to approve the Proposed Sales Agreement between the Village of Dexter and Gilbert, Co. for \$120,000 and a down payment of \$6000.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

3. Consideration of 2940 Baker Road, Convenience Depot, PUD - Final Site Plan. T. Lekander made presentation of the project.  
- Moved Stacey, support Kimmel to accept the Planning Commission recommendation to approve the Final Site Plan for 2940 Baker Road, dated March 1998, revised May 1998, contingent upon the following: 1) final approval of Village engineers. 2) the applicant must enter into an easement agreement with the Village to construct improvements in the right-of-way.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

4. Consideration of 8071 Main Street - Special Land Use Application  
- Moved Darr, support Hall to accept the Planning Commission recommendation to approve the Special Land Use request for accessory apartment(s) on the upper floor of the commercial building located at 8071 Main Street.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

5. Consideration of Zoning Map Amendments  
- Moved Coy, support Rush to adopt the Zoning Map Amendments, dated June 6, 1998, as presented.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

6. Planning Commission Appointments  
- Moved Stacey, support Darr to re-appoint J. Baukema for a three year term and to appoint S. Bogart for a three year term to the Planning Commission.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

7. Appoint Semcog Alternate  
- Moved Darr, support Rush to appoint Trustee Coy as Alternate Delegate to Semcog.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation  
R. Hall: 8165 Fifth, posed questions regarding sidewalk construction in the Village. W. Steptoe, 7250 Dah Hoey Road, expressed his concern regarding his inability to hear Council members speak when seated in the rear of the room.

President's Report  
Streetscape progress report  
Announcement of next DDA Meeting.  
Adjournment  
- Moved Stacey, support Hall to adjourn the meeting at 9:35 P.M.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried  
Filing approved: 6-22-98

Respectfully submitted,  
Donna L. Fisher  
Village Clerk

### VILLAGE OF CHELSEA INITIATES STORMWATER UTILITY BILLING

Pursuant to Chelsea Village Ordinance No. 123 adopted on July 8, 1997, the Village of Chelsea will be initiating billing for stormwater utility services.

Property owners will receive their bills as non-ad valorem tax bills with their summer tax statements. Some properties will be sent stand-alone bills.

Single-family residential, duplex, three-unit and four-unit properties will be billed on a flat rate basis. All other properties will be billed based on a rate formula which examines both the impervious and total area of each property. Impervious areas are those which inhibit stormwater from penetrating the soil, such as buildings, roofs, driveways, parking lots and sidewalks.

VILLAGE ADMINISTRATION

### VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ELECTRIC USERS

Due to the extremely hot weather, electric bills will be higher than usual due to the increased use of cooling devices used. The use of air conditioning, fans, dehumidifiers and other appliances add to the higher electric bills.

Some tips on how to reduce your electric: 1) during the day keep your window blinds closed, this prevents the sun from shining in and heating your home; 2) set your air conditioning unit to 78 degrees or to your comfort range; 3) do laundry and baking after 7:00 p.m.; 4) opening refrigerator and freezer doors only when necessary; 5) turn off all lights that are not necessary; 6) avoid using electric energy during the day between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. if at all possible.

These ideas will help to conserve electric use as well as lowering your electric bills. If we all work together there will be enough electric energy to go around. Everything you do to reduce your energy consumption makes a big difference.

Robert G. Shepherd,  
Electric Superintendent, Village of Chelsea

### STOP DEADLY NEUROMUSCULAR DISEASES

Please help us put on the brakes.

MDA  
Muscular Dystrophy Association  
1-800-572-1717  
People help MDA, because MDA helps people.

### DEXTER VILLAGE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — JUNE 8, 1998

The meeting was called to order at 8:07 P.M. by President Yates at the First of America Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.

Present: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Absent: None  
Also present: Manager Kuckel

Approval of Minutes  
- Moved Kimmel, support Hall to approve the minutes of the May 26, 1998, regular meeting as presented.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

Approval of Agenda  
Added under New Business 7. Appoint Alternate to Semcog.  
- Moved Stacey, support Coy to approve the agenda as amended.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

Non-Arranged Citizen participation  
R. Hall, representing Parents for Safety, read a letter regarding the financing of sidewalks in the Village. Copy filed with minutes.

Bills and Payroll  
Moved Darr, support Stacey to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$109,342.98 dated June 8, 1998.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

Reports  
Village Manager - 1. Monthly update  
2. V. Putala, OHM, made presentation of Engineering Projects Update  
3. Letter MDOT approving 1998 S&D sewer bonds (N.E. Sanitary Sewer) Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department Law Enforcement Report  
Sgt. Minzey presented the April Law Enforcement Activities Report  
- Moved Kimmel, support Stacey to receive the report for filing.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

Old Business  
None  
New Business  
1. Consider setting public hearing for Dexter Fastener Technologies, Inc. application for Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate.  
- Moved Kimmel, support Darr to set a public hearing for 8:00 P.M. July 13, 1998, FOA, for the purpose of taking public input on the Dexter Fastener Technologies, Inc. application for IFT.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

2. Consideration of Proposed Sales Agreement between the Village of Dexter and Gilbert, Co. for 3515 Broad Street.  
- Moved Coy, support Stacey to approve the Proposed Sales Agreement between the Village of Dexter and Gilbert, Co. for \$120,000 and a down payment of \$6000.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

3. Consideration of 2940 Baker Road, Convenience Depot, PUD - Final Site Plan. T. Lekander made presentation of the project.  
- Moved Stacey, support Kimmel to accept the Planning Commission recommendation to approve the Final Site Plan for 2940 Baker Road, dated March 1998, revised May 1998, contingent upon the following: 1) final approval of Village engineers. 2) the applicant must enter into an easement agreement with the Village to construct improvements in the right-of-way.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

4. Consideration of 8071 Main Street - Special Land Use Application  
- Moved Darr, support Hall to accept the Planning Commission recommendation to approve the Special Land Use request for accessory apartment(s) on the upper floor of the commercial building located at 8071 Main Street.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

5. Consideration of Zoning Map Amendments  
- Moved Coy, support Rush to adopt the Zoning Map Amendments, dated June 6, 1998, as presented.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

6. Planning Commission Appointments  
- Moved Stacey, support Darr to re-appoint J. Baukema for a three year term and to appoint S. Bogart for a three year term to the Planning Commission.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

7. Appoint Semcog Alternate  
- Moved Darr, support Rush to appoint Trustee Coy as Alternate Delegate to Semcog.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation  
R. Hall: 8165 Fifth, posed questions regarding sidewalk construction in the Village. W. Steptoe, 7250 Dah Hoey Road, expressed his concern regarding his inability to hear Council members speak when seated in the rear of the room.

President's Report  
Streetscape progress report  
Announcement of next DDA Meeting.  
Adjournment  
- Moved Stacey, support Hall to adjourn the meeting at 9:35 P.M.  
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates  
Nays: None  
Motion Carried  
Filing approved: 6-22-98

Respectfully submitted,  
Donna L. Fisher  
Village Clerk

To Place A Classified Ad Call 475-1371

# HOUSES OF WORSHIP

## CHELSEA

**Assembly of God**  
First Assembly of God  
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea  
475-2615  
Rev. James Massey, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Noon fellowship dinner, followed by prayer & bible study.

**Chelsea Christian Fellowship**  
337 Wilkinson St.  
475-8305  
John Dambacher, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;  
Worship Service, 10 a.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.

**Baptist**  
Faith Baptist  
Faith-In-Action Bldg.  
Main St., Chelsea  
475-7841  
Jack Story, Pastor  
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

**New Life Baptist**  
Meeting in Pierce Lake  
Elementary School  
433-0105  
Dr. Ray Babb, Pastor  
Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.

**North Sharon Baptist Church**  
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake  
428-7222  
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

**Catholic**  
St. Mary's Catholic Church  
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea  
475-7561  
Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor  
Saturday: Confessions, 12-1 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.  
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.  
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

**Church of Christ**  
Church of Christ  
13661 E. Old US 12, Chelsea  
475-8458  
Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Church of the Nazarene  
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea  
475-2526  
Jeff Crowder, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.  
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

**Episcopal**  
St Barnabas  
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea  
475-8818  
Rev. Dr. Jerold Beaumont  
Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.  
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

**Free Methodist**  
Chelsea Free Methodist  
7665 Werkner Rd.  
475-1391  
Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor  
Nathan Perkins, Associate Pastor  
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Mid-week services.

**Lutheran**  
Faith Evangelical  
9575 North Territorial, Dexter  
426-4302 or 426-8442  
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;  
Worship, 10 a.m.  
Wednesday: Worship, 7:30 p.m.

**Our Savior Lutheran**  
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea  
475-1404  
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor  
Sunday: Heritage, 8:15 a.m.;  
Education hour, 9:30 a.m.; Cele-  
bration/Communion, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Praise Band, 6 p.m.; Adult Choir, 7 p.m.

**St. Jacob Evangelical**  
12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake  
517-522-4187  
Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School and  
Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.

**Zion Lutheran**  
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea  
475-8064  
David Hendricks, Pastor  
Sunday: Worship at Holy Zion,  
9:15 a.m. Informal Service, 7 p.m.

**Methodist**  
First United Methodist  
128 Park St., Chelsea  
475-8119  
Rev. Richard Duke  
Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou  
Sunday: Worship, 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday: Worship, contem-

porary format, 7 p.m.

**Manchester United Methodist Church**  
501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester  
(734) 428-8495  
Rev. Dave Mulder

**North Lake United**  
14111 North Territorial Rd.  
475-7569  
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Fellow-  
ship, 11:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.;  
Choir, 8 p.m.

**Salem Grove United Methodist**  
3320 Notten Rd.  
475-2370  
Rev. Jim Paige

**Sharon United Methodist**  
Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake Rd.  
428-8430  
Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship, 10:30 a.m. (July and August only)

**Waterloo Village United Methodist Church**  
Washington St., Waterloo  
Kathy Kusch, Minister  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.;  
Worship service, 11 a.m.

**Chelsea Retirement Chapel**  
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea  
475-8633  
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher  
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

**Mormon**  
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints  
Gary Spooner, President  
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea  
475-1778  
Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.;  
Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.; Priest-  
hood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

**Non-Denominational**  
Baha'i Faith  
705 S. Main St., Chelsea  
475-2718  
Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

**Chelsea Hospital Ministry**  
775 S. Main St., Chelsea  
475-1311

**Covenant**  
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor  
50 N. Freer Rd.  
475-2508  
Sunday: 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: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship, 10:45; Evening small groups, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

**Mt. Hope Bible Church**

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by  
**JIFFY mixes**  
**CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY**  
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 49118

**DEXTER**

**Catholic**  
St. Joseph Catholic  
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter  
426-8483  
Rev. Bernard D. Tyler, Pastor  
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.  
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon.

**Episcopal**  
St. James  
3279 Broad Street, Dexter  
426-8247  
Rev. David J. Horning  
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.

**Lutheran**  
Faith Lutheran  
9575 N. Territorial Rd.  
426-4302  
Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;  
Worship, 10 a.m.

**Peace Lutheran**  
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza  
313-930-2324  
Rev. Larry 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.;  
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 a.m.;  
Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

**The Webster Church**  
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter  
426-5115  
Rev. Kenney 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 (734) 475-1371.  
Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

# CROSS ROADS

By Linda Wacyk  
Amy Foundation

He didn't mean for it to happen. Honest. He thought she understood when he told her to be careful — his book bag and instrument case were in the driveway. She was only trying to be a good neighbor, after all, offering shelter from the biting winter wind as he waited for the bus. How could he know she would back up once he climbed in? Only when he felt the sickening thump under his feet did he worry. But he hoped. Maybe the tire had grazed his books. They had lasted through years of middle-school abuse. Surely they would survive the weight of a half-ton van. Later on the bus, he detected no real damage. The backpack bore only the usual scars: the soft-sided trumpet case looked unscathed. It was only later, as he sat down in his second-row seat in the band room that he saw. Chatting with fellow musicians, he reached into his case and retrieved his brass cornet, its bell shining — and perfectly flat. Soft gasps and snickers eventually broke the shocked

silence around him. He stared incredulous. He couldn't help it. A little burst of strangled laughter escaped his throat. It looked so very funny. But then the horrifying thought: How would he explain this at home? How would he replace this instrument, the one he had purchased with his very own money and used? The future looked bleak. He didn't know then (or even imagined) that the sad, amusing story would move his grandma to loosen her tightly-held purse strings and, in one burst of uncharacteristic generosity, leave him a legacy: A brand new trumpet. He didn't know then (as he examined the crack that split the flattened brass) that the new, silver trumpet would call to him so compellingly. Even if he hadn't promised, as a condition of the gift, to diligently practice, he would have done it just for the sheer joy of hearing its clear, round tones. He didn't know then (as he tugged uselessly on the twisted tubes) that his dad, convinced of his commitment, would spring for two high-priced tickets to a con-

cert by the Canadian Brass — a concert that would forever change his life. He didn't know that all these things — a well-meaning neighbor, a misunderstanding, a tragic encounter of a conversion van and a cornet — would come together to push him to excellence, earning a place of honor in his middle-school band and inspiring the creation of a brass quintet (The Teenage Brass) that played Amazing Grace in a way that made more than a few moms cry. He didn't know it then, but he knows it now. And he's seen first-hand that what the apostle Paul said in the first century is still true: All things really do work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose. His plans are for our good, even when it looks like we've dug ourselves into a hole. Now he has two pieces of advice. First, buy hard-sided cases, even if they don't look so cool. More important, though, when life hands you a flattened trumpet, keep your ears to the wind and listen. God may have some beautiful music in store.

## AREA DEATHS

**CECILE IOILA SHERMAN BERNATH Mason**  
(Formerly of Chelsea)

Age 86, died peacefully on June 25, 1998, with her daughter, granddaughter and pastor at her side. A resident of Chelsea for over 60 years, she recently moved to Mason with her husband, Lewis, to live close to their daughter, Janet Bernath Kakela. Cecile was born in St. Johns on April 6, 1912, to Elta and Lucille (DeWitt) Sherman, the fifth of seven children.

A graduate of Michigan Normal College (EMU), she taught in Jackson, and married her husband of 60 years, Lewis Bernath, on March 19, 1937. Cecile contributed to the community by serving as public librarian, Girl Scout leader for 15 years, volunteer in and for Chelsea Public Schools, Faith in Action board member, participant on the Chelsea 1995 committee and Advisory Board member of Chelsea Senior Citizens, to name a few. A member of the First Congregational Church for over 50 years, she served as Sunday school teacher, deacon, church moderator, and numerous other positions.

Throughout the later years of her life, Cecile enjoyed physical fitness activities of walking, participating in exercise classes and square dancing. During her 70s, she learned the joy of writing about her life experiences and embroidering many fine pieces, both of which she shared with family and friends in numerous ways. In 1996, she joyfully rode in the Chelsea Community Fair Parade as Senior Citizen Queen and proudly published her writing in Ideals magazine.

Survivors are her daughter, Janet Bernath Kakela, of Mason; her granddaughter, Megan Bernath Kakela of Franklin, Ohio; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lewis; her five sisters, Irma, Thelma, Bernice, Neva and Esther; one brother, Harry; and her beloved grandson, Andrew Bernath Kakela.

The family received friends at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea on Wednesday, July 1. A service of worship celebrating her life and faith followed at the church, with the Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew officiating. A private committal took place at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Those who want to make memorial contributions may to First Congregational Church or Faith in Action.

Arrangements were made by Cole Funeral Chapel.

**SHIRLEY E. PETSCH**  
El Paso, Texas  
(Formerly of Chelsea)

Shirley E. (Williams) Petsch, age 64, of El Paso, Texas; formerly of Charlotte and Chelsea, died Thursday, June 25, 1998, in El Paso, Texas. Mrs. Petsch was born in Charlotte the daughter of Alfred and Dora M. (Hiltner) Williams, and moved to Chelsea with her family as a young girl. She was a graduate of Ann Arbor High School and received her bachelor's degree at the University of Texas, El Paso.

Surviving are four children, Mark Petsch of Ft. Worth, Texas, Mary (Ron) Taylor of Midwest City, Okla., Michael (Sandra) Petsch of Tempe, Arizona and Matthew (Rochelle) Petsch of Virginia Beach, Va.; six grandchildren; one brother, Alfred (Doris) Williams of Charlotte, as well as three sisters, Phyllis Spitzley of Lowell, Bar-

bara (Orrin Randall) Bingham of Saline and Martha (Thomas) Knaggs of Rowlett, Texas. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 30, at the Burkhead-Green Funeral Chapel in Charlotte. Interment was in the Maple Hill Cemetery.



**HAROLD HERMAN SCHAUER**  
Chelsea

Age 86, died Sunday, June 28, 1998, at Chelsea Community Hospital following a short illness. He was born on Sept. 22, 1911, in Ann Arbor, the son of Albert and Katherine (Schuler) Schauer. Mr. Schauer has lived in the Chelsea area since 1957, coming from Dixboro. He was very active in the Chelsea Senior Citizens, retired as a custodian at Chelsea High School after 13 years of service, and had also been employed at Argus Camera in Ann Arbor.

On December 4, 1935, he married Doris Martin in Ann Arbor, and she preceded him in death on July 11, 1995. Survivors include one daughter, Catherine Ludwig of Ypsilanti; four sons, Charles (Charlotte) of Chelsea, Carl (Ruth) of Whitmore Lake, Albert (Margaret) of Ann Arbor, Bruce (Carol) of Ann Arbor; 15 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Elsie Gorst and Lucille Nottingham; and two brothers, Alfred and Arthur.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 1, at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Richard Dake officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Monday and Tuesday. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Senior Citizens Center.

**CHARLES A. PARISHO JR.**  
Ypsilanti

Age 47, died unexpectedly Wednesday evening June 24, 1998, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born Feb. 28, 1951, in Ann Arbor, the son of Charles A. and Doris L. (Seeters) Parisho Sr. Mr. Parisho had been a resident of Washtenaw County all his life, and was employed by Yellow Cab of Ann Arbor and a member of the Moose Lodge #1253 of Ann Arbor.

He is survived by two sons, Nicholas Parisho of Ypsilanti and James Wilton of Clarkston; his

father and step-mother, Charles A. and Ellnor Parisho of Chelsea; two sisters, Elizabeth Ann Brumley of Willis and Sandra Parisho Marshall of Ann Arbor; his uncle and aunt, Joe and Sunny Parisho of Des Moines, Iowa; several cousins, including Jack and Ginny Parisho and their families of Chelsea. He was preceded in death by his mother on April 10, 1985.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 27, at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to a Memorial Scholarship Fund for his sons. Private interment was in Washtenong Memorial Park, Ann Arbor.



**ANITA R. McDONALD**  
Chelsea

Age 52, died Sunday, June 28, 1998, in her home of lung cancer. She was born on September 18, 1945, in Crystal City, Texas, the daughter of Catarino & Herlinda Rodriguez. Anita was a resident of the Chelsea area for 18 years, coming from Texas. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Ladies of St. Mary's, Modern Mothers and the Chelsea Garden Club. She volunteered as a translator at Faith in Action.

On July 30, 1977, she married Dennis M. McDonald in Houston, Texas, and he survives. Other survivors include four children, Karan Swann of Texas; Michelle McDonald, Stephen and Ryan McDonald of Chelsea; 2 grandchildren, Emily Kerby and Jacob Swann of Texas; her mother, Herlinda Cerna of Texas; 10 brothers and sisters, Emma Gonzales, Linda Guzman, Sarah Umphrey, Lola Rivas, Nana Rodriguez, Kiko Rodriguez, Jesse Rodriguez, David Rodriguez, John Rodriguez, Rick Rodriguez, and several nieces and nephews. The family would like to acknowledge the loving care of Individualized Hospice.

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday, July 1, 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chelsea, with Fr. William Turner officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to Ladies of St. Mary's.



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## Bank offers investment services

Richard Dorner, president and CEO of Ann Arbor Commerce Bank recently announced the addition of Trust and Investment services.

John Nixon III will oversee the new Trust and Investment area, and Kate Slocum will be the account administrator.

Nixon, who has more than 17 years of investment experience from various local financial institutions in the Washtenaw County area, most recently was employed as Investment Specialist for Key Investments at KeyBank in Ann Arbor.

According to Dorner, when planning the layout of the offices in the bank's new facility, the opportunity to expand and

include Trust and Investments became a reality.

"My wife, Deanna, and I met John over 10 years ago through his community involvement while he was employed at E. F. Hutton," Dorner explained. "He was my first choice."

Adds Trustee Richard Greene, "John is actively involved with many charitable organizations and has become known as a real community leader. We are happy to have him join us."

Nixon, a graduate of U-M, has acted as an instructor at Washtenaw Community College in adult education business classes and has been active with the WCC Foundation.

He has devoted many hours toward philanthropic efforts, is a board member of the Ann Arbor Art Center and current chair of the Finance Committee.

He organizes the fall charity for Arbor Hospice, served nine years in various volunteer positions with Matthaei Botanical Gardens, helped with the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival, and recently retired from the Michigan Theater's Board of Directors.

Nixon and his family enjoy their membership at Liberty Sports Complex, exercising regularly.

For more information, stop by Ann Arbor Commerce Bank, 2950 State Street, Ann Arbor or call (734) 995-3611.



## Alternative Grads

Chelsea Alternative High School Class of 1998 were honored by staff, students, friends and families June 10 in the Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room. The graduates are Mike Rickerman, Cory Dixon, Jeff McConville, Erin Walker, Greg Reid, Shanell McWhorter and Able Jasmin.

## 'Sailor of Year' awarded to CHS grad

Petty Officer 1st Class Eric A. Kruger, whose wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Wayne and Karen VonWald of Chelsea, recently received the Navy

and Marine Corps Achievement Medal and was named Sailor of the Year.

Kruger was cited for superior performance of duty while

serving at Naval Nuclear Power Training command, Orlando, Fla. Kruger was singled out for a Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal because of his initiative in making a significant contribution to the accomplishment of the command's mission.

The 1983 graduate of Chelsea High School joined the Navy in July 1986.

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# Chelsea Summer Festival

July 24th & 25th

Together with the Merchant Association of Chelsea, *The Chelsea Standard* and *Dexter Leader* newspapers, we will be putting together a special insert that will appear in the July 23rd paper. The insert will highlight the entertainment and events that will be taking place during the Chelsea Summer Festival Sales. It will also contain maps which will pinpoint locations and help everyone get around and see everything the Summer Festival has to offer, both Uptown and Downtown.

Extra copies of the insert will be printed and made available at an information booth and other various locations around town. Don't miss this excellent opportunity to advertise your business to the residents of Chelsea and all the visitors that will be coming into town during the Chelsea Summer Festival, July 24th & 25th.

**Call to reserve your space today!!!**  
**Deadline is Thursday, July 16th**

**The Chelsea Standard & Dexter Leader**  
20750 Old US 12 • Chelsea (734) 475-1371 •  
FAX (734) 475-1413  
Publication Date: July 23rd

## Wastewater rates to increase

(Continued from Page 15)

vogue for at least three years." Trustee Brian Cashman attempted to ease Hammer's anxiety by stating that, while the increases sounded drastic from a percentage basis, in terms of the actual dollar

amount, the average resident would see an increase of only \$6.73. Cashman admitted, however, that this amount would still be an issue with many.

There was some talk, particularly from Trustee Jim Myles, that some form of immediate rate adjustment take place before a bad situation became worse.

Motivating this train of thought, was a vision of the MDEQ converging upon Chelsea with all its bureaucratic might and expropriating village funds.

Cooperwasser stated that there was, as yet, no need to panic, as the MDEQ always

gave a municipality ample warning before it conducts an audit. Furthermore, said Cooperwasser, the council had nothing to fear from his information, the MDEQ of Chelsea's violations.

With that assurance, President Richard Steele stated that he would feel more comfortable with gathering public opinion before any action was taken.

Restated by Hammer and seconded by Trustee Carol Rauschenberger, this plan was accepted unanimously.

Consequently, the village council encourages residents to attend its July 21 meeting for optimum feedback.

## Official salaries released

(Continued from Page 15) the extra work time.

Salaries in the village were also released recently.

Village Manager Jack Myers makes \$62,057 per year. As of June this year, Myers has worked for the village for seven years, having come from a job at the University of Michigan before taking the position as village manager.

Recently hired Village Engineer Christine Linfield receives \$43,084 per year. Her position was split off from assistant village manager, which has yet to be filled.

Of the utility superintendents, Electric Superintendent Bob Shepherd has the highest salary at \$51,809 per year. Department of Public Works Superintendent Dave Bulson has the next highest at \$47,444. Wastewater Treatment Plant Superintendent Brad Roberts is compensated \$45,186, and Water Superintendent Dan Rosentreter receives \$44,035.

## Information bill

(Continued from Page 15) privacy with the need for the public's right to know whether or not someone is being evaluated properly and whether or not there is anything in their evaluation that is harmful to kids," Richardson said. "So whatever legislation that will strike that equal balance will be the tough issue."

## Farm facts

Worldwide exports of U.S. beef, including variety meats, in 1997 grew by 13 percent in volume and 3 percent in value compared to 1996. Global food safety concerns and Asian economic turmoil contributed to a reduction of 20 percent in volume and 24 percent in value of variety meats exports.

A new use for soybean oil has been discovered that may make people more comfortable this spring and summer. MSU Extension Entomologist Tom Ellis says some new mosquito repellents are now on the market in which soybean oil is the active ingredient that keeps the pests from biting.

Many consumers still do not know there are no "good" foods or "bad" foods. A survey by Creamer Dickson Basford found 44 percent of Americans are confused by news stories discussing what foods to avoid eating. The Dietary Guidelines for Americans show all foods can fit in the diet with balance, variety and moderation, coupled with appropriate physical activity.

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1997 Chevrolet Malibu, 4-dr.	\$15,900
1998 Buick Regal, nice	\$19,500
1995 Olds 88, 4-dr.	\$12,900
1995 Olds Cutlass, 4-dr.	\$11,900
1995 Chevy GEO Metro, 9,700 mi.	\$8,995

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1995 Olds Achieva	\$9,995
1995 Buick Park Ave Ultra	\$15,900
1995 Buick LeSabre, 4-dr.	\$12,900
1995 Olds Cutlass Ciera 4-dr.	\$9,450
1995 Olds 88-30,800 miles	\$14,900
1994 Buick Regal	\$7,995
1994 Chev Astro Van Conversion	\$9,995
1994 Buick Park Ave	\$12,500
1994 Buick Century	\$7,995
1994 Chrysler Concorde	\$7,995
1994 Chev 3/4 Ton 4x4	\$14,900
1994 Buick LaSabre Limited, 4-dr.	\$9,995
1994 Chev. S-10 Blazer	\$13,900
1994 Geo Prizm LSI	\$4,995
1992 GEO Tracker, auto trans. air cond.	\$7,995
1991 Buick Park Ave	\$7,495
1991 Chev Astro Van, 4x4	\$4,995
1991 Olds Cutlass Ciera, 4-dr.	\$4,995
1991 Plymouth Voyager	\$3,995
1991 Chevy Cavalier, 2-dr.	\$2,995
1990 Chev Lumina, 4-dr.	\$4,995
1989 Pontiac Bonneville	\$4,995
1981 Ford Escort (nice)	\$2,995.00

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# Saline Celtic Festival



July 11, 1998

A supplement to the Heritage Newspapers-Western Region



MAYOR RICK KUSS

**O**n behalf of the citizens of Saline, I welcome you to the 1998 Saline Celtic Festival. This celebration honors our 32-year sister city, "twinning" association with Brecon, Wales. This special relationship affords us the opportunity to experience firsthand the rich cultural heritage of this Welsh city. We look forward to rekindling many long-standing friendships when we

represent Saline in Brecon later this month.

The Saline Celtic Festival is Washtenaw County's fastest-growing event. Hundreds of volunteers work thousands of hours throughout the year to recreate a little bit of Wales in Saline. Virtually every business, civic organization, and community group is involved in some part of the festival. The entertainment, athletic competitions, food, and shopping all reflect the Celtic culture. Take a step back into ancient Wales with us at the Saline Celtic Festival.

—Mayor Rick Kuss

## Discount tickets available

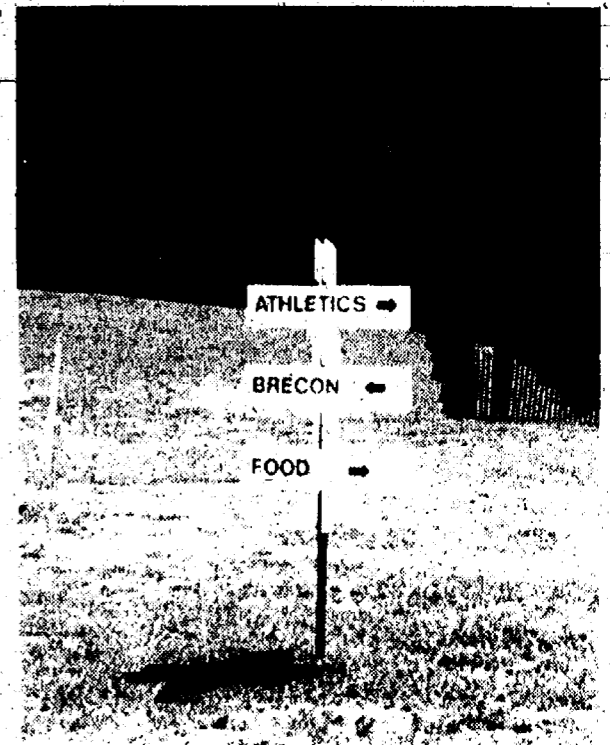
BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

The Celtic Festival is just around the corner, and advance tickets are available at a discounted price for those who want to secure their passes before the July 11 event, when tickets can be bought at the gates.

Any tickets purchased before the event cost \$5, while children 10 and under are admitted free, and must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets are priced at \$8 at the gate.

In order to receive the reduced price, area residents must buy tickets by the end of business day on July 10 for the July 11 festival.

Tickets can be purchased at the following locations in Saline:



(Continued on Page 6)

## Buses to ferry Festival-goers

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

AATA buses will be on hand for the July 11 Celtic Festival to transport guests from parking sites at Ford Motor Co. on Michigan Avenue, Saline High School or Saline Middle School to Mill Pond Park.

There will be no on-site parking at Mill Pond park, and Houghton school parking is reserved for the athletes, entertainers, clans and merchants.

The buses, which are air-

conditioned and handicapped accessible, are expected to make the rounds approximately every 15 minutes to reduce any waiting at the pick-up and drop-off sites.

Milan Transit will provide shuttle service for the physically challenged, from Houghton down the hill into Mill Pond Park.

The buses will be making an initial trip to the park preceding the parade, but shuttle activities will be put on pause while the parade winds through town at 10 a.m.

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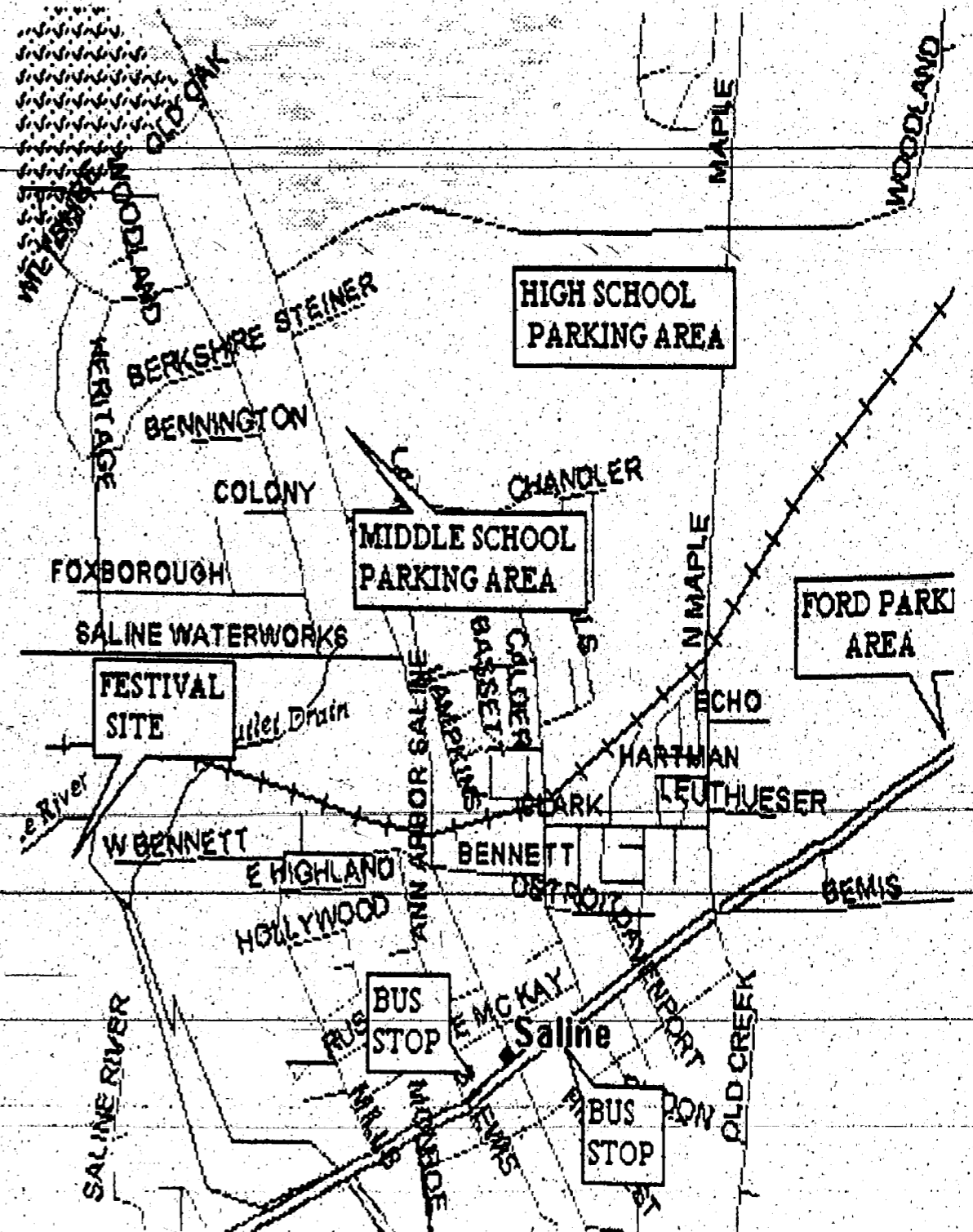
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University Bank is proud to have supported the Celtic Committee in the past by providing it with temporary office space.



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# SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

## EVENT LINE-UP SALINE CELTIC FESTIVAL JULY 11, 1998

## SANCTIONED HIGHLAND ATHLETIC EVENTS

10 a.m. Parade: Saline Middle School to Mill Pond Park

11:30 a.m. Opening Ceremonies: Main Stage

### MAIN STAGE

12 Noon The Contrapreneurs

1 p.m. The Fiddlers Philharmonic

2 p.m. Lothian Schools Strathspey and Reel Society

3 p.m. Finn McCoul

4 p.m. Swing City Flings

4:45 p.m. Loretto Reid & Brian Taheny with Celtic Mettle, featuring step-dancer Nathan Pilatzke

5:45 p.m. Simon Mayor & Hilary James

6:45 p.m. Liz Carroll, Jim DeWan and Larry Nugent

### BRECON STAGE

12 Noon Loretto Reid & Brian Taheny with Celtic Mettle, featuring step-dancer Nathan Pilatzke

1 p.m. Simon Mayor & Hilary James

2 p.m. Swing City Flings

2:45 p.m. Liz Carroll, Jim DeWan, and Larry Nugent

3:45 p.m. The Contrapreneurs

4:45 p.m. Finn McCoul

Stage schedule is subject to change

There will be a Pub session of casual music from 8-11 p.m. in the Mainstage Area on Saturday. Performers from the festival will participate, all other musicians and dancers are welcome to join in.

11 a.m.-7 p.m. Merchant Village

11 a.m.-11 p.m. Food Fare

12 Noon Opening Ceremonies

12:15 p.m. Professional Athletic Events

1-4 p.m. Children's Activities

—Children's Highland Games sponsored by Saline Jaycees

—Storytelling by Paula Schaffner

—Music by Simon Mayor and Hilary James

—Shield Decorating

Amateur Athletic

2:45 p.m. Cabar Feidh

3 p.m. Opening Ceremonies

3:15-6:30 p.m. Amateur Athletic

7 p.m. Public Participation

—Farmer's Walk

—Haggis Hurl

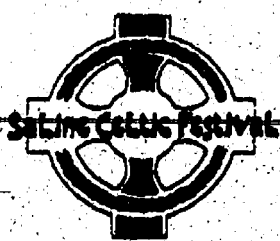
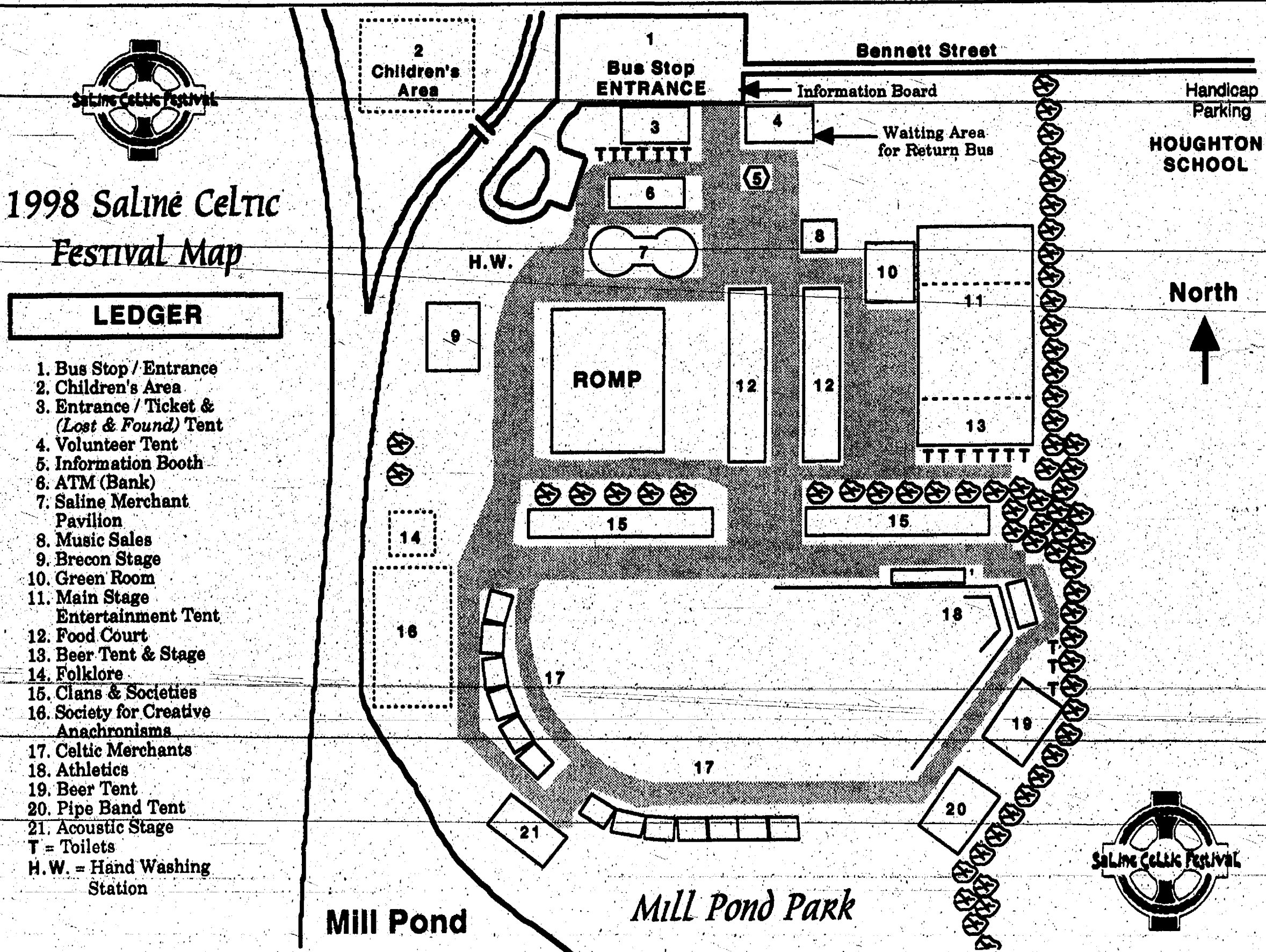
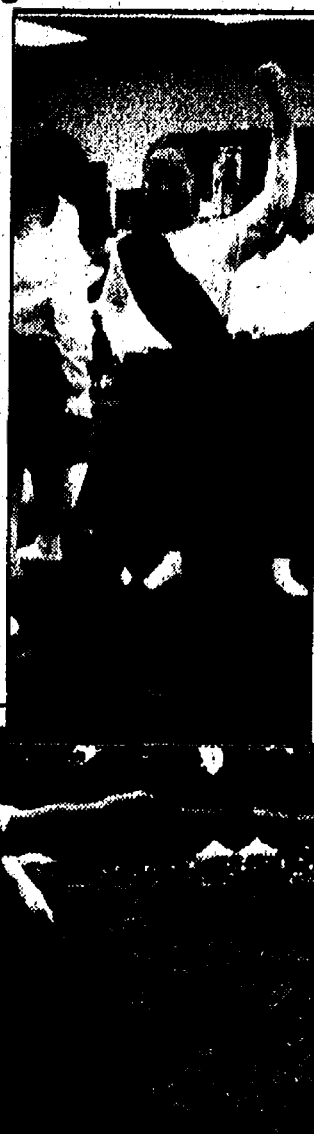
Calling of the Pipe & Drums (Pipe Bands)

Spirited Field Entertainment

Joseph Steele Steward

McFarlane's Company

Society for Creative Anachronism



## 1998 Saline Celtic Festival Map

### LEDGER

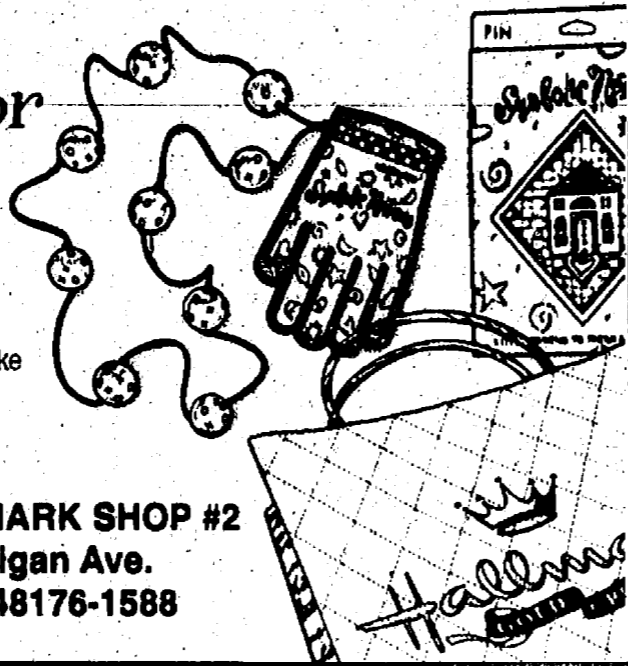
1. Bus Stop / Entrance
  2. Children's Area
  3. Entrance / Ticket & (Lost & Found) Tent
  4. Volunteer Tent
  5. Information Booth
  6. ATM (Bank)
  7. Saline Merchant Pavilion
  8. Music Sales
  9. Brecon Stage
  10. Green Room
  11. Main Stage Entertainment Tent
  12. Food Court
  13. Beer Tent & Stage
  14. Folklore
  15. Clans & Societies
  16. Society for Creative Anachronism
  17. Celtic Merchants
  18. Athletics
  19. Beer Tent
  20. Pipe Band Tent
  21. Acoustic Stage
- T = Toilets  
H.W. = Hand Washing Station



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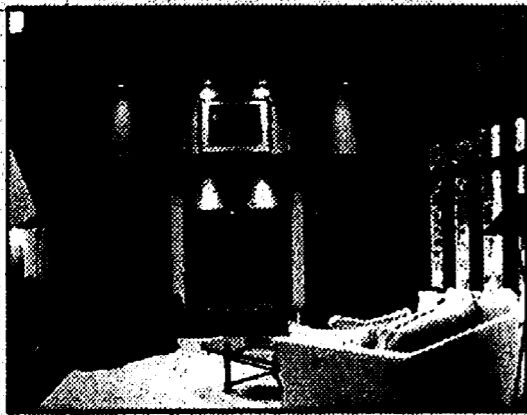
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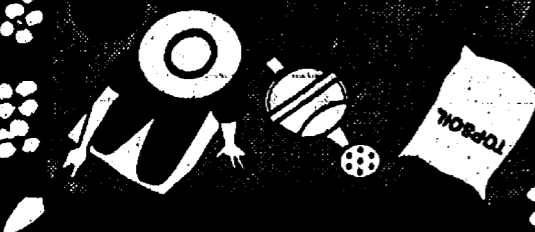
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# Traces of Celtic blood run through your roots

BY ARTHUR PENDRAGON  
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Okay, just what is a Celt? Pronounced "kelt," the name signifies a group of people who trace their roots to ancient Europe. They include the Welsh, Irish, Scots, Britons, and the peoples of Brittany and Cornwall. But like all matters involving the human race, the origin is much more complicated than that.

According to one theory, the ancient Celts were settled in the Po Valley of Europe. They were a successful bunch where the men wore long plaid skirts, all the women were as strong as oxen, and the children were above average in intelligence. In addition to the skirt thing, they liked to wear their hair back and bleached with lye. (Sounds a little like California!)

**THINGS WERE** going great for these folks when a major drought hit the neighborhood for a couple of dozen years. Crops failed and businesses took the proverbial nose dive. Of course, nothing lasts forever, and right on cue, the rain came. Anyone who has seeded a new lawn knows what happened next. It rained so hard that this happy valley sunk under the mud.

The Celts are ancient, but not stupid, so they loaded up the family chariot and headed out of town, leaving behind a city buried in the mud. Various historians, anthropologists, Democrats, Republicans, and other apologists have expounded on the theory that this is the basis for the legend of Atlantis. A civilization under the sea has a better ring than a permanent mud bath.

So now this whole civilization begins roaming the world. The farther they roamed, the more they came to know, meeting other cultures along the way. Like relatives everywhere, the Celts stayed longer than expected, plopping down in various Mediterranean locales, like North Africa, trading cultures and old jokes until their welcome was beyond worn.

They were fierce fighters, as you might expect; after all, when guys wear skirts, they tend to develop an attitude. With the ancient Celts, you either went along or got along, and pretty soon, they started to expand their franchise into Europe.

**ABOUT THE** same time, the Roman empire was taking hold. It was more of an "Emp" than a "Pire," and the Celts, who were bivouacked in France and Germany, had a hankering for pasta and vino, so they headed south. Once in Italy, they founded a city on the site of what is now modern-day Milan (see map for south of Saline).



They fought their way almost to Rome, but couldn't concentrate on fighting the Romans because they kept battling with each other. (This is a recurring theme throughout the history of the Celtic people; see pub brawl). Then they retreated north, making pit stops in what are now Spain, Poland, and Hungary, headed back to the forests of northern Europe.

Lacking organization and a solid credit rating, they were pushed around by other tribes and, eventually, their old nemeses, the Romans, until they paddled across the English Channel and the North Sea. They settled in Ireland and later in Scotland, England, and Wales. The Romans followed, but never really conquered them before finally leaving to return to sunnier climes.

The Celts' principal religion was Druidism. They were suspicious of anyone stealing their prayers, curses, and incantations, so they never wrote down anything and presumably never talked if captured or had one too many.

**THIS PLAN** worked so well that we really don't know much about them today. We do know the Druids were big on trees and rocks. They also liked human sacrifice. They would rather cut a head off than a tree down, which accounts for the lack of Druids and the abundance of wood.

The ancient Celts traveled far and wide through Europe and anywhere else they could get to inexpensively.

We can presume that boys being boys and girls being girls, little Celts were left behind in every locale they ravished. The point is that no matter where your roots run, you have an even money chance of having a little Celtic DNA combining in your history.

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# Celtic wordsmith will win 'by hook or by crook'

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Do you go the whole nine yards?

Do you have a clue what that means?

Hint: it has nothing to do with football.

Come and play "Stump The Crowd" at the Saline Celtic Festival, when Elliot MacFarlane will try and stump you with questions on the origins of well-known words and phrases, such as "fine kettle of fish," "lock, stock and barrel," "going out in a blaze of glory," "by hook or by crook," and others.

MacFarlane, whose Scottish ancestor came over in 1758 and

fought with Wolfe in the Seven Year War, will bring MacFarlane's Company back for their third year at the Saline Celtic Festival, to march in the parade and appear throughout the day at Mill Pond Park.

THIS SMALL group of volunteers is the "traveling arm" of Seven Eagles Living History Center in Grand Rapids, Ohio, a non profit education center presenting living history, with classes in blacksmithing, basketweaving, woodfire oven cooking, tanning hides, and making bows and arrows.

The group reenacts Scottish (and other) living history at various festivals, parades, and other cultural and historical events in Ohio, Michigan, Mississippi, Kentucky, and Ontario, Canada, to raise money for charities and nonprofit organizations; Habitat For Humanity and Boy Scouts of America are among those benefiting from their performances. This year, the Saline Celtic Festival is donating to the Fund for the Arts in northwest Ohio, supporting people who re-enact historical music and crafts of two centuries ago.

"We usually present a time period of a hundred years ago in our costume and speech, but this year we may try and cover a 200 or 300 year period," says MacFarlane, whose house is full of books and magazines for his historical research.

THE COMPANY will show the Highland Tug, a 2-man tug-of-war in which the contestants stand on



Men of Celtic origin will attempt to "Stump The Crowd" at the Festival.

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a block and have to keep their balance while tugging. "The origin of

the Highland Tug lies in a legend about two Scottish giants who stood on mountain tops and tried to pull each other into Loch Lomond to prove who was the stronger," explains MacFarlane, who in the 'real world' is involved in adult education.

Members of the audience will be invited to participate in five basic choreographed moves from Elizabethan stage fencing, while quoting Shakespeare.

"We'll tell some short stories on Scottish history, and also talk about the different types of Scottish clothing; how the kilt developed, and bonnets, weskits and shirts, and the differences between Highland and Lowland dress. Audiences also love to hear about Scottish weapons, dirks, daggers and swords, so we'll demonstrate their use, and discuss the time periods they belonged to."

MACFARLANE and his brother Simon are members of the St. Andrews Society of Detroit, and belong to about 20 other Scottish organizations. "MacFarlane's Company pays dues to many historical societies, the Williamsburg Foundation, Celtic societies, historical preservation organizations, and Britain's National Trust."

Volunteers go to museums and workshops and do extensive research. "We have a couple of

costuming, visiting archival collections to take photos and do sketches in an effort to accurately reproduce the old costumes. Many of them make their own costumes," explains MacFarlane, whose sister sews his Scottish shirts. "Another member excels at making longbows, and teaches classes on this."

MacFarlane's Company can also be seen at Highland Games in Detroit, Fort Wayne, Oberlin, Ohio, and Sarnia, Ontario; at the Muster on the Maumee at Ft. Meggs/Perrysburg, Ohio; the River of Time in Bay City, MI; and the Highland Fling weekend at the Holly Renaissance Festival.

## Festival tickets at various sites

(Continued from Page 2)

Saline City Hall, 100 N. Harris Street; the Saline Recreation Complex, 1866 Woodland Drive; Saline Area Chamber of Commerce, 740 Woodland Drive; Patrick's Pasty Shoppe, 131 E. Michigan Avenue; the Drowsy Parrot, 105 N. Ann Arbor Street; and Lodi Food Mart, 6135 Saline-Ann Arbor Road. Tickets are also available at the Saline Celtic Festival office, 409 E. Michigan Avenue; or call 944-2810, fax 944-2706.

In Ann Arbor, tickets can be picked up at the Kerrytown Bistro, 415 N. Fifth Avenue, and Lewis Jewelers, 2000 W. Stadium Blvd. and

members who are very interested in school kids records call them

# Festival Planners

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 Wes Langer, Co-Chair  
 Norlaine Tinsey, Secretary  
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 Jim Hill, Beer Tent  
 Valerie Mann, Children's Events  
 Marciah Boerema, Children's Events  
 Nancy Trout, Children's Events  
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 Pat Patrick, Food Vendors  
 Peg Long, Celtic Gardens  
 Ed Doll Jr., Celtic Gardens  
 Ron Cundiff, Gate  
 Gary Chriscinske, Gate  
 Elizabeth Busch, Merchants/Celtic Twilight Dinner  
 Cindy Janecke, Parade  
 Karilyn Roberts, Parade  
 Virginia Newell, Parade  
 Kristine Chandler, Promotion, Festival wares  
 Sheila Pursglove, Publicist  
 Paul Bunten, Security/Traffic  
 Charlie Herbert, Security/Traffic  
 Wes Langer, Site Engineer  
 Jim Spickard, Transportation  
 John Sickler, Signage  
 Einor Jacobsen, Sound Systems  
 Ted Toth, Stage  
 Rose Carol Toth, Celtic Office/Videography  
 Kathy Chapin, Volunteers/Celtic Office  
 Shiela Blough, Celtic Office  
 Susan Keezer, Opening Ceremony  
 Bethany Little, Celtic Twilight Dinner  
 Sheila Little, Celtic Sales  
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# Here's how to stay in step with dancers at the Festival

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

If you're curious as to what the different jigs, reels and flings are all about, here's a short primer on dances from the British Isles:

The *Irish Jig*, when danced by a man, is the story of Paddy's Leather Breeches, which have been shrunk by a careless Irish washer-woman. If danced by a woman, it represents an angry Irish washer-woman whose husband has stayed late at the local pub.

Highland Dancing originated in the Scottish Highlands around the 11th century. According to tradition, Highland warriors would dance the *Highland Fling* on their shields after battle, which is why it is danced in one spot without traveling steps.

The *Sword Dance* was performed by Highland warriors on the eve of battle, with sword and scabbard crossed on the ground. According to legend, warriors who could successfully dance without touching the sword with their feet would be victorious in battle.

The *Sailor's Hornpipe*, a traditional solo dance known throughout the British Isles, derives its name from an English wind instrument made from an ox horn.

*The Strathspey and Highland Reel* begins at the slow tempo of the Strathspey, quickening to the fast tempo of the reel. It uses the basic step from Scottish Country Dancing, combined with figure eight movements.

*The Strathspey and Half Tulloch* is believed to have derived from cold churchgoers trying to stay warm outside the church while waiting for the preacher to arrive.

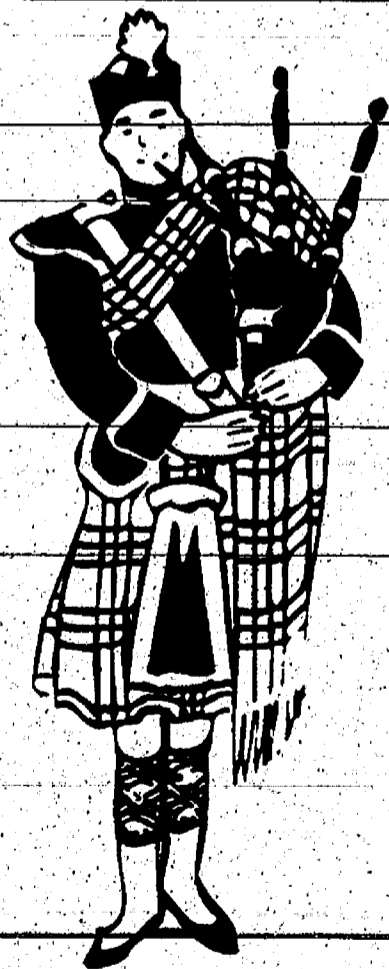
*Scottish Country Dancing*, a modern form of the country dancing of 18th century England and Scotland, developed in the Scottish Lowlands, and was accompanied by a fiddle. Sort of a cross between ballet and square or contra dance, and requiring very intricate and precise footwork, it is danced in rows with sets of partners facing each other. The Royal Scottish Country Dance Society was founded in 1923 to preserve traditional Scottish country dancing.

*Scottish National Dances*—for example, the *Scottish Lilt*, *Flora Macdonald's Fancy*, the *Scotch Measure*, and the *Earl of Erroll*—were created to be danced by women, with many of the steps from classical ballet.



The trio of Laurence Nugent, Jim DeWan, and Liz Carroll will offer a show-stopping musical performance for Festival-goers on July 11.

See story on pages 12-13



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# Fun is just stone's throw away at athletic contests

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

So how do you like your logs? Over-easy.

The caber is a 30-120 pound log, 12'-20' long, that is tossed end-over-end, for style, not distance. While the origin of the sport is unknown, one suggestion is that it was developed by foresters for throwing tree trunks into the river. Once the narrow end of the caber is vertically balanced in the arms of the athlete, he runs forward, stops and heaves the caber upward. The caber must spin in such a way that the large end hits the ground, then falls over with the narrow end falling away from the athlete. A perfect throw will land at the 12 o'clock position, straight away from the athlete that released it, but all good scores come within the 9 o'clock to 3 o'clock area. Timing and momentum are keys, not mere strength. Contestants start with the lighter and shorter cabers and work their way up until they are eliminated.

When a Scot says something is just a stone's throw away, he isn't kidding. These guys throw a 16-pound rounded field stone, called a clach neart, for distance. Some athletes spin to gain momentum. The sport has its origins in the tradition of the clach cuid fir, or "manhood stone", which had to be lifted or thrown a certain distance to prove one's masculinity. The Saline record is 50'9".

In the 28-pound weight for distance, the athlete grasps the weight in one hand and begins swinging the weight from side to side. Once momentum is achieved, the athlete spins the weight around, usually twice, to impart additional momentum and releases the weight. The Saline record is 86' 4.5".

In the hammer throw, a metal ball is attached to a wooden handle, usually rattan, to create a hammer, with the total length not exceeding 50". For men, the "light" hammer weights 16 pounds. The athlete spins the hammer in a circular motion, building up momentum, releasing the hammer when ready. The Saline record is 130'6.5".

In the 56-pound weight for height, competitors throw the weight over as high as possible over a horizontal cross bar, using only one hand. The Saline record is 16'.

**SIXTEEN ATHLETES** - eight professionals and eight amateurs - will compete in these events, with the professionals starting at 12 noon, and the amateurs at approximately 3 p.m. Following the amateur events, around 7 p.m., the public are invited to take part in the Haggis Hurl and Farmer's Walk.

The athletes, whose ages range from 19-40 years old, and weights from 190-300, include an engineer, computer programmer, high school teacher, policeman, stu-

dent, editor/publisher, and farmer. Two are from Ontario, Canada, two from Indiana, one each from Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, and the remainder from Michigan.

The eight professionals - Kurt and Jason Pauli, Harvey Barkauskas, George McAulay, Peter Brown, Mark Valenti, Joe McPhie, and Steve Pulcinella - who have competed in the amateur ranks for several years before turning professional - compete for prize money.

The eight amateurs - Frank MacKenzie, Derk Wilcox, Mike Calvin, Kevin Galbraith, Mark Meyerhoff, Ken Crum, Hank Carson, and Mike Fisher, who have all competed for more than three years - compete for awards. Fisher is back to defend his title as overall amateur champion.

Professional competition gets under way at high noon.

Brothers Jason and Kurt Pauli wear the MacQueen tartan from their mother Nancy's family. Jason, 6'3" and 270 lbs., has been competing in the Scottish Heavy Events for nine years; this will be his fifth year as a professional. The two brothers were introduced to the Heavy Events by their father, Jim Pauli who competed for over 20 years as a professional, and is now a professional judge as well as competing in Masters competitions. Jason's training for events during the season consists of lifting two days a week, throwing four days a week, and one day off. In the off season, his training consists of an Olympic style based lifting program four days a week.

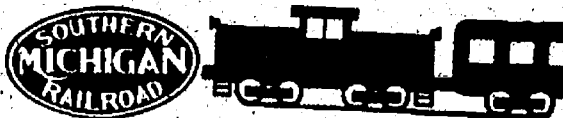
Kurt Pauli, 25, a computer hardware/software design engineer for GSE Inc., in Southfield, stands 6'2" and weighs 250 lb. He began throwing the caber as an amateur in 1990, turning professional in 1992. He has competed in 102 professional games from 1992 to 1997, with several wins under his belt. Kurt runs NASGA (North American Scottish Games Athletics) with his father, dedicated to the promotion and understanding of Highland Games athletics in North America; NASGA maintains extensive information on competitions, rankings of athletes, and records. A newsletter is published twice a year, and their website - [www.nasgaweb.com](http://www.nasgaweb.com) - keeps up to date with the latest information in Scottish Heavy Events.

Pauli started VP Productions in 1996 with Highland Games World Champion Ryan Vierra, producing and selling training videos and championship videos for the Scottish Heavy Events.

Harvey Barkauskas, 47, from London, Ontario, has been involved in the Heavy Events for 16 years, getting into it quite by accident. Driving home from a track meet, he noticed an ad for the Highland Games in Cambridge, Ontario. One

(Continued on Page 11)

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# 'Creative' Society takes a step back in time

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

"We dress up and hit our friends with sticks, with broad grins on our faces," jokes David Hernstra, who will be bringing an Ann Arbor chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism to the Saline Celtic Festival.

Founded in 1966 in California, the SCA is a non-profit educational organization devoted to the study of the European Middle Ages and the Renaissance, and is part of the "living history" movement. Members, who number around 20,000 all over the world, practice various aspects of historical culture and technology as well as doing more traditional historical research. The various chapters of the SCA—called Kingdoms, Baronies, Shires, Colleges, Principalities, and Cantons—sponsor events such as tournaments, revels and feasts, where members dress according to medieval and Renaissance styles, and participate in the activities of the period.

The Ann Arbor chapter—"The Barony of Cynnabar"—will bring about forty people to the festival, and set up displays of medieval crafts, arts and sciences.

"We take on the names and costumes of our characters, whether that's a Roman or Elizabethan, or in this case, Celt," explains Hernstra, who will go by his alternative persona—Daibhd Ruadh MacLachlan. Girded in his MacLachlan tartan, he



Costumes from days gone by are in style at the Celtic Festival.

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jokes that people mistake him for "Braveheart," a movie he has yet to see.

"We'll march in the parade with our armor and weapons, demonstrate some individual combat and squaring off against one another, and have a medieval style battle of the clans, between the MacLachlans and the visiting McLeods, led by Kieran McLeod, a.k.a. Jason Monarch, from Walled Lake. There'll be music,

dance, Celtic jewelry, and a display of Celtic style wall hangings based on the Irish Book of Kells, an ecclesiastical illuminated manuscript."

The chapter holds regular Monday meetings on the U-of-M north campus, and various practices throughout the week, for archery, dance, and armed combat. For information on this chapter of the SCA, call Chuck Cohen, 913-0245.

## There's more to a kilt than meets a Scot's eye

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

If you've ever wanted to know what a Scotsman wears under his kilt, perhaps Joseph Steele is your man.

Steele, from Indiana, will be giving several 10-20-minute presentations throughout the afternoon at the Saline Celtic Festival, including a presentation on Highland garb, with a demonstration of the Great Kilt and the Arisaid.

He will also explain the Ancient History of the Celts, with information on the Celtic Empire, migration to Greater Britain, Pict versus Roman, Fergum Mor MacErc, St. Columbia, Kenneth MacAlpin, and

Malcom III Cadmor.

If tales of Witches and Monsters set your spine tingling, come and listen to him tell stories of the first sighting of Nessie, the Loch Ness Monster, in 59 A.D., and of Shamas and the 3 witches.

For Bonnie Prince Charlie buffs, he'll demonstrate highland weapons, and explain the highland charge of the '45 Jacobite Rebellion; he'll also have demonstrations of pole arms, the College of Pike, and cannonfire.

This multifaceted Celtic performer also gives a demonstration on Clansmanship, with Alistair MacRuoha and The Auld Clanswoman.

# Star athletes to test talents in Celtic Festival arena

(Continued from Page 9)

of the athletes he coached suggested he might be interested in the type of weights they throw; Barkauskas showed up, borrowed a kilt, competed, and the games were in his blood. Competing in both the U.S. and Canada, he has won 76 individual overall championships to date.

Peter Brown, from Rockford, is a technical recruiter for Techstaff in Grand Rapids. A graduate of Central Michigan University, where he coached two years of track, has a masters in sport administration. He was invited to the 1992 Olympic trials hammer throw. 6'2" and 270 lbs., Brown will be wearing the Ogilvie tartan.

Joe McPhie, 42, sporting the MacPhie tartan, weighs in at 240 lbs., and 6'3". He has competed for 13 years, five of them professionally. Holder of the Utah State record Sheaf toss in 1991 and 1992, he has also placed in several championships.

Mark Valenti, 24, 270 lbs. and 6'0", was a district and regional qualifier in the shot-put in high school. After turning pro in 1996, he sat out that year due to injury, but returned in 1997 and placed well at several games around the country.

Pennsylvania's Steve Pulcinella, 6'1", 290 lbs., is a printer and co-owner of Iron Sport Gym Inc. 32 years old, and married with two daughters, he will sport the MacInnes tartan. Winner of several Strongest Man titles, he became a Highland Games professional in 1995, and has won titles all around the east coast.

George McAulay of Midland also will be competing as a professional in the five events.

Amateur competition will begin after the pros finish at 3 p.m., with amateurs demonstrating their expertise in the same five events.

Stand clear when Derk Arend Wilcox and Kevin Galbraith enter the caber toss—the two of them, who have been diligently practicing in Ann Arbor parks, managed to break the caber they borrowed from festival athletics director Rob Carmichael. The pair, who have been practicing the various events with Wilcox's ingeniously devised home-made equipment, have been ably assisted by Galbraith's five-year-old son, who

is clearly following in dad's massive footsteps.

At 6'7", 30-year-old Ann Arbor native Wilcox is the tallest athlete at the festival. Currently employed as an editor, Wilcox has been competing for three years, and has competed twice at Alma. Formerly a wrestler, he was the bronze medal winner at the Inaugural Great Lakes Games. Of Dutch, Irish, English and American Indian heritage, he chose the Wallace tartan for his kilt—made by his wife Lauren—out of admiration for the great William Wallace of Scots history.

Wilcox's brother-in-law, Kevin Galbraith, coming to his first Saline Celtic Festival, is a three-year veteran of the Great Lakes Highland Games in Alma. This former Saline resident, is 6'2", and 290 lbs. He'll wear the tartan of the Galbraith clan, a 'wild and lawless bunch' in the 17th century Highlands. A teacher and Elementary Library Media Coordinator for Pinckney Community Schools, he also serves on the Board of Directors for the Michigan Association for Computer and related

technology Users in Learning, a professional organization of about 13,000 computer-using educators from around the Great Lakes region.

The youngest of the group is Mike Fisher who started competing in Highland Games at the age of 14, and is in his fifth year of amateur competition. He held all the shotput and discus records for East Lambton Secondary School in Watford, Ontario, and in 1997 won the Lambton Secondary School Athletic Association junior boys' overall champion for winning 3 events in track and field—shotput, discus and triple jump—the only person to ever win this honor for the school.

Criminals don't want to mess with this cop—Ken Crum, from Gibraltar, is a police officer in Woodhaven. Weighing 255 lbs., Crum has been competing for three years. He will be wearing the McKenzie tartan.

Agriculture teacher Hank Carson, from Heltonville, Indiana, weighs in at 285 lbs., and is 6' tall. This is the second year he has competed in Highland Games contests, and has also competed in powerlift-

ing, freestyle wrestling, and strongman contests. He will wear the kilt of the Galloway district, where the Carson name was first recorded, the Carsons being a sept of the Macpherson clan.

Publisher of the *Great Lakes Fitness Guide*, Novi resident Mike Calvin, 6'0" and 280 lbs., was a Michigan State champion wrestler, and a college wrestler at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas. Currently in his third year in Celtic/Highland games, his favorite events are weight for height and the Farmer's Walk.

Redford Township resident Mark Meyerhoff, standing 6'5" and weighing 283 lbs., would like to turn pro one day. An employee of Airborne Express, Meyerhoff did Highland Games during college 1983-86, out in Arizona. When he moved back to Michigan in 1990, he got back into Highland Games in Detroit, and throughout Michigan and Canada.

Frank MacKenzie of New Haven will round out the amateur division.

Both pros and amateurs will take part in the Farmer's Walk and Haggis Hurl at 7 p.m., in which the public is invited to take part.

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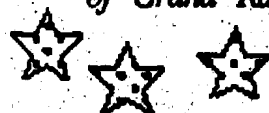
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# Music groups display their magical powers to tantalize spectators at 3rd Celtic Festival

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

According to legend, the Scottish giant Bennendonner built the Giant's Causeway—the volcanic rock formations that can be seen on the north east coast of Northern Ireland, and on Scotland's Isle of Staffa in Fingal's cave—to cross from Scotland to Ulster. He was frightened back home again by Irish giant Finn McCoul, who dressed up as a baby—if this was the a baby, how huge was his father! Bennendonner fled, destroying his causeway, leaving only the remnants at either end.

Legend also has McCoul creating Lough Neagh in the middle of Ulster by picking up a clod of earth and throwing it at another giant in Scotland—it fell into the sea, becoming the Isle of Man halfway between Ireland and England.

Finn had mystical and magical powers, and joined the shape changer people in Ireland; when his sweetheart Sibh was kidnapped by the shape changers and transformed into a red deer, Finn found her and became a buck.

The music group *Finn McCoul* will bring some of their legendary and magical powers to the Saline Celtic Festival; a fine group of musicians from the Windsor/Detroit metro areas, the group consists of Frank Edgely (concertina, pipes), Charlie Wilkie (guitar,) Frank Edgely Jr. (fiddle,) Tim Logsdon (mandolin,) Jim O'Callahan (banjo, bouzouki,) and Dale Dahl (whistle, flute). They will present an array of traditional tunes and songs from Scotland and Ireland onstage, and also provide music for the Ceili dance led by Carolyn Brazzil.

*Finn McCoul* is just one of many performers bringing an authentic array of traditional and contemporary music from the British Isles to this year's Festival.

Many of the musicians and dancers will also be leading workshops at Mill Pond Park on evening of Friday, July 10.

One of the highlights of Festival



*Finn McCoul is among the featured musical groups for the July 11 festival.*

else they can get their hands on! Individually and collectively they've played for dance weekends, festivals and camps from Washington state to Washington, D.C., and all over Michigan as well. Their varied backgrounds include stints with Irish, bluegrass, old-time, international and contra dance bands, as well as musical theater and symphony playing. They play at the Fourth Friday advanced dances at Pittsfield Grange in Ann Arbor.

Our own group of young musicians, *Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic* perform a variety of folk fiddle music representing our rich American heritage. Tunes are drawn from Appalachian, western, cajun, Celtic, old time and swing, bluegrass and Canadian traditions as well as original and contemporary pieces. Under the direction of Bob Phillips, this group of talented high school students from the Saline area has evolved from a fiddle club into a semi-professional organization that plays and tours regularly.

*Lothian Schools Strathspey and Reel Society*, one of the leading fiddle groups in Scotland, was formed in 1982 to preserve and develop interest among young Scots in traditional Scottish fiddle music. The orchestra is made up from schools in and around Edinburgh, led by musical director Yla Steven. The age ranges of the players are from 11-18 years old. The group tours, performs and competes regularly.

(Continued on Page 13)

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*Hilary James and Simon Mayor will combine their musical talents for the Festival.*





Loretto Reid and Brian Taheny will appear with Celtic Mettle.

## Musical talent flourishes at Festival

(Continued from Page 12)

Dynamic multi-instrumentalists *Loretto Reid* and *Brian Taheny* will return to the Festival with the group *Celtic Mettle*. Loretto and Brian meld their County Sligo fire and passion with an adventuresome flair that cannot be resisted. Their shows capture the hearts of everyone who sees them. The two musicians, originally from Ireland, began performing in 1978, and are both composers and performers. Experience traditional and new-to-traditional music played by some of the best—Loretto Reid (Irish flute, tin whistle, concertina and button accordion), Brian Taheny (fiddle, guitar, mandolin, bouzouki and cittern), Bill Brennan (piano and percussion), Leon Taheny (percussion), and Roweena Taheny (vocals). Canadian style champion step dancer *Nathan Pilatzke* will join this wonderful group of musicians with his amazing flashy footwork.

*Liz Carroll* is an internationally renowned Irish fiddler who plays a vast repertoire of traditional Irish tunes along with many of her own compositions. She astounded the Irish music world when she won the senior All-Ireland Fiddle Championship at the age of 18. She was awarded a 1994 National Heritage Fellowship by the Folk and Traditional Arts Program of the National Endowment of the Arts, and is recognized as one of the most outstanding Irish Fiddlers of all time. The music comes from deep within her soul, and is played with flawless technique and relaxed demeanor.

*Jim DeWan* will be accompanying Liz with his marvelous guitar and bouzouki playing. Jim often tours with the Trinity Irish Dance Company, with whom he works as

musician, composer and sketch-writer. The third member of the trio is *Laurence Nugent*, an extraordinarily gifted flute and whistle player who has established a fine reputation on the Celtic circuit, touring extensively in the U.S., Canada and Europe. He has twice won the All-Ireland Tin Whistle Championship.

*Simon Mayor* is regarded as Europe's leading mandolin virtuoso, as well as a fine fiddle player, guitarist, composer and wit. His partner, *Hilary James*, is a singer par excellence, whose superb voice easily crosses the great musical divides. Their wide ranging and entertaining show includes everything from Irish and Scottish fiddle tunes to heart-rending ballads, hot instrumentals, and sophisticated classical melodies. Add to this their own beautifully evocative compositions with wonderful English flavor and you have some idea of their versatility. Their concert in the children's area is also a "don't miss"!

The *Swing City Flings* is a group of dancers led by *Wendy Holden*, of Ann Arbor. The members will perform dances from the four regions of the United Kingdom, with plenty of intricate Highland footwork, quick dance steps of the Irish jigs, and traditional styles of dance from England and Wales.



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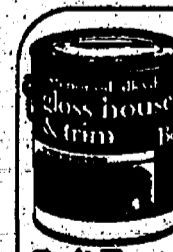
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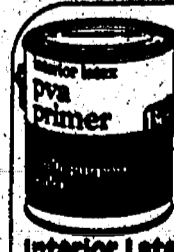
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## Workshops help map your way around the dance floor

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

"If you can walk, you can dance a Welsh folk dance", says Wendy Holden, who will teach a Celtic Festival workshop on Welsh dance on Friday, July 10, 6-7:30 p.m. "The moves are very simple and easy, and you just have to memorize the dance pattern."

Other workshops—which cost \$5 each—include Irish fiddle, Irish flute, tin-whistle, Celtic mandolin, traditional ballad, step dancing, ceili (Irish folk) dance, and Celtic percussion.

To register, call the Saline Celtic Festival office at (734) 944-2810.

Holden will be bringing the Swing City Flings—including Saline residents Jessie Kittel, Morgan Barrie and Alice Bowe—to perform at the festival on July 11.

A Los Angeles area native, Holden came to Ann Arbor over twenty years ago, to study at the University of Michigan. A dancer her entire life, starting ballet at 7, she has studied several different styles of dance over the years.

As a grad student at the U-of-M, Holden ventured into international folk dancing as a means of staying fit, and found teaching dance to be a natural calling.

Of Polish and Russian extraction, she studied with teachers who had been to Eastern Europe, at workshops in Chicago, Ann Arbor and Detroit. To get first hand experience, she went to Macedonia and Romania, getting Romanian certification as an instructor of that country's dances.

After starting her family, Holden danced and taught folk dance at the Ann Arbor "Y" for fourteen years, where she now teaches exercise and dance workshops.

"In the 1980s folk dance started to die out around the U.S., and I wanted to keep it alive in Ann

Arbor," she explains. "I developed a Fitness Through Ffolk Dance class at the "Y," stressing 45 minutes of warm-up, aerobic exercise and cool-down, and 15-17 dances. People really enjoyed it, and it seemed a good concept for the '80s."

By the end of the decade, Holden's two children were old enough to dance, and she switched her focus to teaching children basics of dance, using lots of rhythmic ideas and introducing easy international folk dance.

"This was a magical period in my life; my students were good learners and were really into the idea. We moved on into Scottish dancing, which, with its ballet-like moves, was a natural for me with my background in ballet."

Holden took her son and daughter, then 12 and 10, to Scotland and England, where, apart from a little tourism, they spent their time hitting as many workshops, music and dance experiences as they could fit into five weeks.

"The trip was pivotal in our lives," enthuses Holden. "My kids were so energized and motivated by the whole experience."

Their first appearance at the Saline Celtic Festival was in 1996, the Festival's first year.

The Swing City Flings—featuring 8-10 children—will present two dances from each of the four regions of the United Kingdom—England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, including jigs, reels, hornpipes and strathspeys, *The Lord of Carnarvon*, and *The Duke of Perth*.

Holden has choreographed a suite of four reels in one piece: the Cumberland Reel, the Kingston Jig, the White Cockade and the Isle of Skye.

"Our own country's Virginia Reel is based on the Cumberland

(Continued on Page 21)

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The parade will have a distinct musical flavor on the morning of Saturday, July 11.

## Parade serves as kickoff to festivities on July 11th

The Celtic Parade kicks off at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 11 and winds from the Middle School to Bennett Street down to Mill Pond Park. Parade participants are asked to meet on the Middle School lawn by 9:15 a.m.

"AT THE END of the parade, the entertainers and athletes in the parade can go straight into the park," Janecke declared. "Everyone else should look for volunteers, who will direct them to the gates."

Serving Saline as grand marshals this year will be Wayne Clements and Warren Rentschler.

A number of parade-goers have been booked to march, including a trio of pipe bands, Celtic Pipes and Drums, Glendaloch Pipes and Drums, and Caber Feidh of Dearborn. Also in attendance will be professional Celtic athletes, entertainers, and the American Legion Color Guard.

Saline's mayor and city council, as well as U.S. Representatives Nick Smith and Debbie Stabenaw, State Representative Bev Hammerstrom, and State Senators Jim Berryman and Alma Wheeler Smith, will be marching on.

"We can always use more people to be in the parade," said Janecke. "Whether its music, or floats, or marching groups, just about anything is appropriate for the parade."

Organizers currently are seeking several individuals with classic cars as well as newer cars (preferably convertibles) to chauffeur the dignitaries through the parade.

**CHILDREN ARE** invited to participate in the fun with their bicycles, which can be decorated free of charge before the event at the Middle School.

"We'll have people at the Middle School who can put ribbons on the kids' bikes," Janecke noted. "They

don't have to sign up beforehand; they can just show up the day of the parade and ride along."

Anyone interested in entering a float or group, or those with cars, must fill out an entry form. Participants are asked to sign up by June 26, so informational packets can be sent out. Contact the Chamber office at 429-4494 to obtain an entry form.



Parade-watchers have embraced the Celtic spirit by donning suitable attire.



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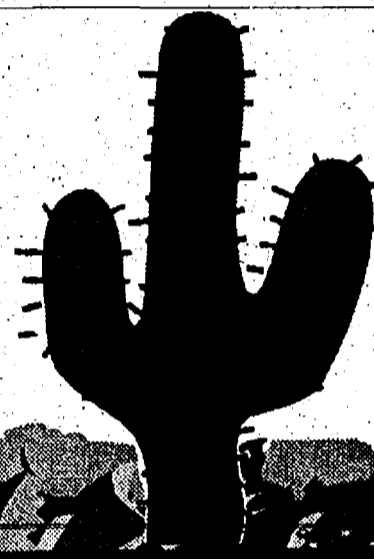
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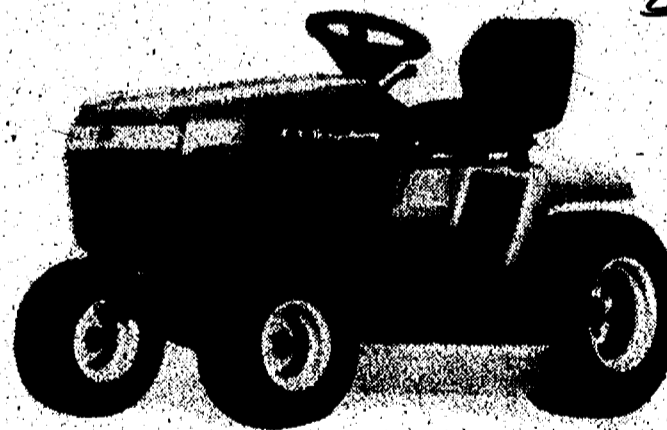
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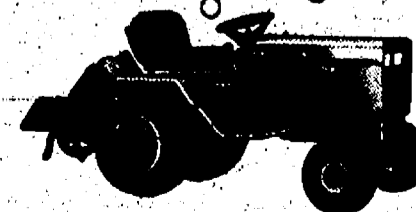
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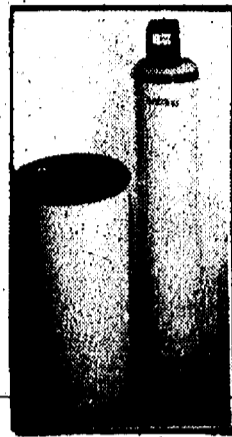
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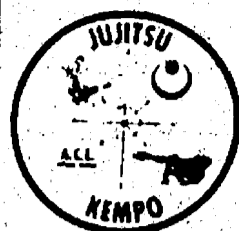
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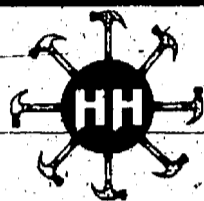
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# You can take whirl at art of Haggis Hurling

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

"Yoohoo! Sweetie! Here's your lunch!"

Splat.

Legend has it the noble sport of Haggis Hurling has its origins in ancient Scotland, when Highland wives would throw their husbands' lunches across the stream to them, presumably before some bright spark invented the lunch pail.

The term Haggis Hurling does not refer to the understandable digestive reaction to finding a sheep's stomach stuffed with its heart, liver, lungs, oatmeal and suet on your plate, but rather to throwing the haggis as far away as you possibly can, which would be most people's second reaction.

It is one of the sporting events the public can try their hand at during the Saline Celtic Festival on Saturday, July 11, 7 p.m. following the professional and amateur athletics.

"We use real frozen haggis from Akroyd's store in Detroit," explains committee chair Rob Carmichael. "Physically, they're a little larger than a softball and weigh about a pound. Last year we made the mistake of keeping them in a cooler, and by the time we started the contest they were pretty mushy. We learned from our mistake, and this year, we'll keep them in a freezer until we need

them."

Strict Highland custom is adhered to. Participants stand on a half a whiskey barrel, and dirty their hands with peat soil from auld Scotland. Anyone successfully throwing their haggis across the 'dram line' is rewarded with a wee dram of whiskey.

Men and women compete in their own divisions, with \$100 prizes going to the winners' charity of choice.

The second sport open to the public is the Farmer's Walk, a trial of brute strength, where contestants walk with a 200-pound weight in each hand. In earlier times, heavy milk churns or logs were used.

Members of the crowd can compete against the professional and amateur athletes, with a \$200 purse for first place, and other cash prizes for second and third.

"Last year's event was won by professional athlete Harry MacDonald, who managed to struggle 300 feet, going right through the course, through the merchant's area and almost into Mill Pond," says Carmichael. "However, several members of the public managed to walk for 150 feet which was very good. You really need to be in shape for this, although dedicated shoppers, used to lugging heavy shopping bags around the mall, probably have a head-start on the rest of us."

Participants can be recognized as those with knuckles hanging to the ground for several days afterwards.

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The Contrapreneurs: (l-r) Paul Winder, Debbie Jackson, David Orlin, and Marty Somberg.

## Irish fiddler has a foot in two musical worlds

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

"Firmly rooted in the 19th century, but with a foot in both worlds," is how Ann Arbor resident David Orlin describes his life.

Orlin, who will be performing with the Contrapreneurs at the Saline Celtic Festival, is a violin bowmaker, one of only three in the state; there are between 40-50 in the whole country.

Trained as a violin maker with internationally renowned David Burgess, he went on to specialize in bow making, making new bows in both modern and earlier (baroque) styles, and a great deal of restoration work. "A violin bow may be old, valuable, have sentimental value, or simply work better than any other for a musician," he explains.

He makes about a dozen bows a year for clients, who include musicians with symphony orchestras in Chicago, Detroit, and Cleveland, dealers and collectors.

His workshop on the northwest side of Ann Arbor is in a cinderblock building that was a former dairy processing plant and houses other instrument makers and a jeweler.

After taking piano lessons as a kid, Orlin progressed to guitar in junior high in the sixties, as well as banjo and mandolin.

He has played the fiddle for about 20 years, playing mostly for dance, and counts musicians Liz Carroll, Kevin Burke, and fellow Contrapreneur Marty Somberg, among his musical idols.

A native of Ann Arbor, Orlin enjoys a musical marriage with Diane Winder, professor of cello at EMU.

In addition to performing at the Festival, Orlin will teach a workshop

on Beginning Irish Fiddle on Friday, July 10, for which he suggests participants bring a tape recorder; he will also be playing in the pub session on Saturday evening, from 8-11 pm.

"Irish music is dance music, and I'll be stressing this in the workshop," he explains. "You have to do different things to bring out the dance rhythm."

Of Irish extraction himself, Orlin has played with the The Contrapreneurs for eight years, around the state and country. The Ann Arbor group, specializing in dance tunes from Ireland, New England and Appalachia, spends their weekends playing at contra dances, and at summer festivals. This will be their second appearance at the Saline Celtic Festival.

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# Storyteller to weave tales from all over British Isles

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Saline storyteller Paula Schaffner returns to the Celtic Festival for her third year of spinning Celtic yarns for the youngsters on the Isle of Children, on the other side of the bridge across the Saline River.

A children's librarian at the Ann Arbor District Library, Schaffner originally was invited to perform at the first Festival by former Saline schoolteacher Carol Burmeister, who was in charge of the children's events, and who had been kindergarten teacher to Paula's now-fifth grade daughter.

Schaffner, who describes herself as a former 'army brat' and a 'native of everywhere', moved to Saline nine years ago from New York state; her husband works at the University of Michigan. Of Scots and Irish lineage, she loves stories of the

island culture.

"I'll be telling some traditional Welsh stories, because of Saline's links with Brecon, Wales; and also some Irish and Scots tales, perhaps the story of the Selkie. Part of being a children's librarian is being a storyteller, so it's something I'm used to doing and enjoy very much. I usually have a huge audience range at the Festival, all the way from toddlers to teens to adults. I'll be using my old faithful felt story boards to keep the interest of the younger ones."

Schaffner will be weaving her tales from the British Isles at 1 p.m. The Saline Jaycees are organizing children's version of the Highland Games from 2-3 p.m., followed at 3 p.m. by a concert with British musicians Simon Mayor and Hilary James. Shield decorating will be an ongoing activity all afternoon.

# A recipe to remember

SHEEP HAGIS RECIPE

Ingredients:

- The stomach of a sheep
- The pluck — i.e. the heart, liver, and lights (lungs)
- Half a pound minced beef-suet
- Two teacupsful toasted oatmeal
- Four onions
- One pint of the pluck boilings (no other liquid)
- Four teaspoons salt
- One and a half teaspoons pepper

Wash the bag well in cold water, put it into hot water and scrape it; then let it lie in cold water all night with a little salt. Wash the pluck well; put it into a pan, letting the windpipe hang over the side into another pan to avoid mess; cover it with boiling water. Add a teaspoonful of salt and

let it boil for two hours; then take it out of the pan; and when it is cold, cut away the windpipe. Grate a quarter of the liver (not using the rest for the haggis), and mince the heart and lights with the suet and par-boiled onions. Add to all these the oatmeal, which has been dried and toasted to a golden color before the fire or in the oven; also the pepper and the salt, and a pint of the liquid in which the pluck was boiled. Mix these all well together. Take the bag and fill it little more than half full of the mince; if it be too full, it will burst in boiling. Prick the bag occasionally with a needle to prevent it bursting. Boil this for three hours, then serve it on a hot plate.

from the Edinburgh College of Domestic Science © 1952, courtesy of Jo Hewat Olmstead



Men of muscle will test their strength in various athletic contests.

## Athletic contests loaded with star heavyweights

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

If the sixteen athletes at the Festival were laid end to end across Mill Pond Park, they'd stretch over 100 feet and weigh close to two tons.

### PROFESSIONALS

**Steve Pulcinella, Pa.** 6'1", 290 lbs. 32 years old.

Best event: 56 lb. weight for height, 17'6".

1993 North American Strongman Championships—first place

1993 Virginia's Strongest Man—first place

1994 Competitor - World's Strongest Man Contest in Sun City, South Africa

1995 became Highland Games professional

Highland Games titles: Delco Games, PA; Bonnie Brae Games, NJ; Elizabethtown Games, PA; Ligonier Games, PA; Capital District Games, NY; Syracuse Games, NY; Loon Mountain Games, NH; Fair Hill Games, MD.

**Kurt Pauli, Mich.** 6'2", 250 lb. 25 years old. MacQueen tartan.

Amateur career: competed in 17 games, 1990-92, was 1992 East Coast Amateur Champion

Professional career: competed in 102 games 1992-97, in U.S. and Canada

Wins: Edinboro, PA, (1995, 96, 97); Savannah, GA, (1995, 96); Chatham, Ont. (1995, 96, 97); Detroit, MI (1995, 96, 97).

Best events: 16lb. hammer, 56 lb. weight for height.

Competitive Olympic Weightlifting since 1984. Best Lifts: Snatch 264 lb. Clean & Jerk 353 lb. Competitive track and field (35 lb. weight, shot, discus.)

**Jason Pauli, N.Y.** 6'3", 270 lbs. MacQueen tartan.

Best events: caber toss, hammer throw.

**Peter Brown, Mich.** 6'2", 270 lbs. Ogilvie tartan.

Best past performances: 28 lb. distance—92', Stone—43', 56 lb. height—16'6".

caber nil, 16 lb. hammer—96'.

**Joe McPhie, Ind.** 6'3", 240 lbs. 42 years old. MacPhie tartan.

Best throws:

Stone: Open—27' Braemar—36'.  
Weights for distance: 28 lb.—61', 56 lb.—28'

Hammer: 16lb.—101', 22 lb.—84'.  
Weight for height—13'.

Sheaf: 16 lb.—24', 20 lb.—24'

Western States Scottish Amateur Athletic Championships, Highland Ranch, CO, 2nd place 1991, 1992.

North American Masters Caber Championships, Flint, MI 4th place, (1996), 4th place (1997).

North American Masters Championships, Fergus, Ont. 2nd place (1996), Flint, MI 3rd place (1997).

Utah State record Sheaf toss, 16 lb. 24' Cedar City, Utah (1991), 20 lb.—24' Payson, Utah (1992).

**Mark Valenti, Ohio** 6'0", 270 lbs., 24 years old.

Personal best  
Stone—45'8"; 28 lb. weight—67'11"; 56 lb. weight—33'5";

22lb. hammer—80'3";  
16 lb. hammer—105'4-1/2"; 56 lb. weight for height—14'

2nd place pro class spring Highland festival, Edinboro, PA (1997)

8th place East Coast Amateur Championships (1995)

**Harvey Barkauskas, Ont.**

Seven time Canadian Heavy Events Champion

Oldest person (41) to win Canadian Championship

4 time winner of the U.S. Masters (1993-95, 97)

Winner of the caber toss at Expo 86 Invitational

Holder of 7 Canadian Masters Records

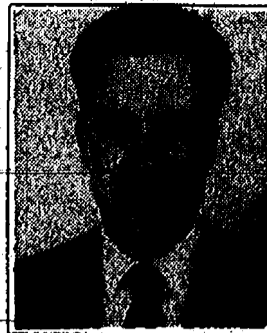
Competed in the World Master Olympic Weightlifting, winning a bronze medal in Atlanta, 1993.

Best official performances:

17 lb. stone—46'8"

20 lb. braemar—39' 1-1/2"

56 lb. distance—37'2"



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The sound of bagpipes will reverberate throughout Saline's Mill Pond Park during the July 11 Celtic Festival.

## Three pipe bands to belt out tunes at Festival

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Nero may have fiddled while Rome burned, but ancient coins depict the demented emperor playing another of his favorite instruments, the Roman bagpipes—or "*tibia utricularis*", which he used to inspire his troops.

Scotland's national instrument — in Gaelic, the *piob-mhor*, or great pipe — has its lineage in the depths of antiquity, one of the oldest instruments played by man. The first documented bagpipe was found on a Hittite slab at Eyuk, dating to 1,000 B.C. The bagpipe is mentioned in the bible, in Genesis, and Daniel; these early pipes were without the bag or reservoir, and probably evolved after percussion, the earliest musical instruments. The primitive form of the modern bagpipes was played by the Greeks and Romans, with variations spreading throughout Europe.

The Scottish Highland Pipes are one of over thirty different kinds of bagpipes from all over the world, including the French *Musette*, Italian *Zampongo*, Russian *Volynka*, North African *Zukra*, Indian *Mashug*, Egyptian *Zumarah*, and the Spanish *Galicia*.

Modern Scottish Highland Bagpipes have three drones coming out of the top of the bag, which produce a constant sound, a single chanter which the nine notes of the pipe scale

are played on, and a bag of sheep or elk skin which the piper presses with his arms when he needs to take a breath, keeping the music free from pauses.

**BAGPIPES** have been popular throughout Great Britain since the Middle Ages. Both Chaucer and Shakespeare make references to bagpipes, and Henry VIII was a fan of the bagpipes — perhaps they drowned out the nagging of his six wives.

When introduced in Scotland, bagpipes quickly became a huge part of Scottish culture.

Different kinds of pipes and piping evolved, with Highland Bagpipes, Lowland Bagpipes, Northumbrian Pipes and Irish Union pipes playing marches, strathspeys, hornpipes, and reels.

In the 16th and 17th century, pipers took over the duties of the harpists, composing music to commemorate important occasions, whether that was a battle march, mournful lament, or joyful tune. Scottish clan chiefs would have their own clan pipers, often a hereditary position, who held a high position in the clan. Pipers often used caves and hollows for practice, where the acoustics allowed the piper to hear his own music.

**THREE PIPE** bands will be playing at the Saline Celtic Festival on July 11: Glendaloch, Caibar Feidh,

and the Celtic Pipes and Drums.

The Glendaloch Pipe Band is a non-profit, educational and cultural group based in Kentwood, Michigan. Organized in the fall of 1994, they performed in public for the first time in 1995. The goals of the band include promoting an appreciation of the music of the Great Highland Bagpipe, an appreciation of Celtic traditions in general, and Scottish traditions in particular; and teaching the playing of bagpipes and Scottish style drumming.

Their objective is to become the premier pipe band in the state of Michigan, and one of the best in the United States and Canada; traveling to Scottish festivals and games, they perform and compete against other pipe bands. Since Glendaloch was formed the band has enjoyed considerable success, including seven first place finishes out of ten contests entered last summer alone. Because of these successes, the band has drawn members from throughout southwest Michigan and this year a Grade 5 band has been started to train new members to move up to the Grade 4 band. The band is also looking to take part in the World Pipe Band Championships in Scotland in the year 2000.

The Cabar Feidh Pipe Band, formed in 1993, were first known as

(Continued on Page 21)

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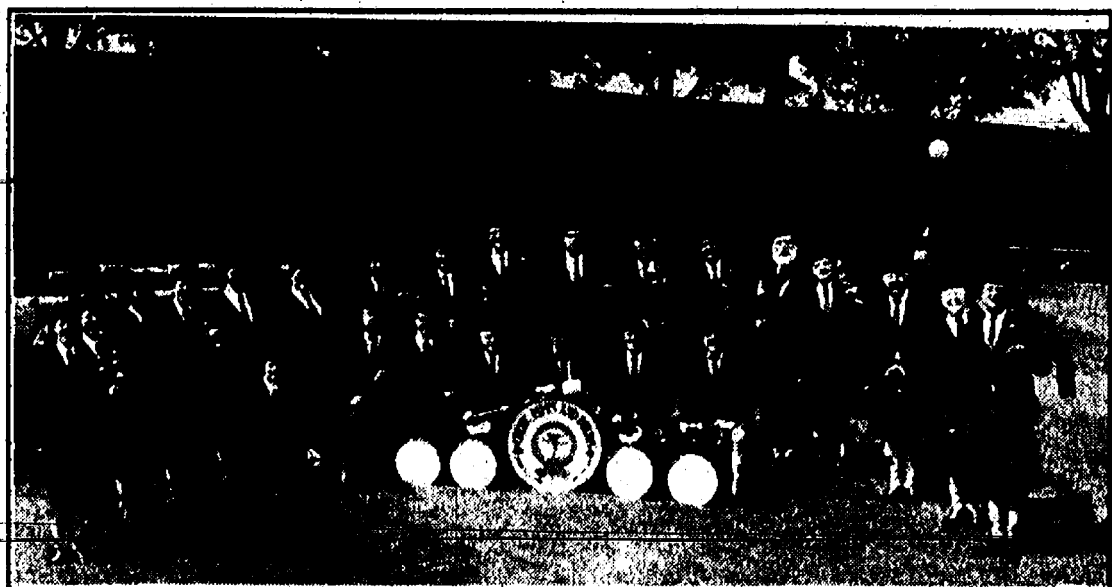
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From Birmingham, the Celtic Pipes and Drums will be in the Saline musical spotlight.

## Celtic band has hit high notes for VIPs from around the globe

(Continued from Page 20)

the Glasgow Rangers Pipe Band, changing their name and uniform to the present, in 1996. Their goal is to win Grade Five competition at the Saint Andrews Highland Games in August. The band, currently numbering 27, maintains a very special relationship with the various veteran groups throughout the state, due to the number of ex-servicemen in the band, and the hospitality of the smaller towns they parade in. When under the old Glasgow Rangers name, some of the members traveled to the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas for a convention, a special four days. The band also plays at weddings, funerals, birthdays, family reunions, church fetes, and ceremonies.

The Celtic Pipes and Drums, of Birmingham, is led by Pipe Major George Tait, and wears the Drummond of Perth tartan. Formed in

1975, the band currently numbers 38 members, both men and women, with ages ranging from 14 to 66.

This award winning band's past activities include playing for president Gerald Ford, vice-president Walter Mondale, the Crown Prince of Japan, Miss America at the Alma Highland Festival, and each year leading the St. Patrick's Day Parade in downtown Detroit.

The band, which can be seen in parades and concerts throughout southeastern Michigan almost every weekend of the year, has played concerts in Hart Plaza during the Republican National Convention, the nationally televised Ladies P.G.A. golf tournament at the Indianwood Golf Club, participated in organ dedication ceremonies in several churches and twice performed with the Macomb Community College Symphony Orchestra.

## Scottish dancing mirrors ballet

(Continued from Page 14)

Reel, which was brought over by Scottish and English settlers, and slightly changed," she adds in an interesting historical sidenote.

Holden, who may perform a sword dance or highland fling at the Festival, points out that Scottish dancing is similar to ballet with its emphasis on precision footwork and leaps. "Scottish mercenaries brought back the idea of ballet from the French court, and this had a huge impact on Scottish dance," she ex-

plains. "Scottish dance was in danger of being lost at the turn of this century, and was saved by two women who wrote down the dances and codified them, and created the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society in 1923. This rather destroyed the spontaneity and resulted in a very formal style with strong ties to ballet, which is beautiful to watch and perform. To see a more spontaneous style of Scottish dance, watch the clogging and stepping of Nova Scotia dancers."

## The tale of the tape

(Continued from Page 19)

28 lb. distance—76'11"

22 lb. hammer—102'4"

16 lb. hammer—124'6"

56 lb. height—15'1"

George McAulay, Mich. no information available at press time.

### AMATEURS

Ken Crum 6'0", 255 lbs.

Derk Arend Wilcox 6'7", 280 lbs.

Wallace tartan

Kevin Galbraith 6'2", 290 lbs. Gal-

braith tartan

Mike Fisher 6'1", 195 lbs.

MacFarlane tartan

Hank Carson 6'0", 285 lbs.

Mark Meyerhoff 6'5", 283 lbs.

Mike Calvin 6'0", 280 lbs.

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# In Memoriam

Thirty-two years ago, the City of Saline and Town of Brecon came together in a program designed to promote cultural interaction across international boundaries. For the citizens of Saline and Brecon, this association has meant more than a government program. It has meant friendships that have not only spanned the miles, but also the years.

We pause for a moment to remember dear friends who have passed away over the last 32 years. Listed below are those who were active participants in this ongoing exchange on one side of the 'pond' or the other. We miss them greatly and wish they could have stayed a bit longer to join today's festivities.

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- Mr. H.S. Morgan, Councillor
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- Mrs. Freda Stewart, Wife of Don Stewart
- Mr. Lyn Arnold
- Mrs. Lyn Arnold
- Mr. Brian Evans
- Mr. Arthur Jones

**SALINE**

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- Mrs. Eira Morris
- Mrs. Lyn Musker
- Mr. Gwilym Thomas
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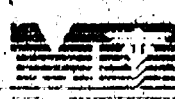
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