

32 Pages: This Week

Library board discusses Web access issue

■ Website meant to address children's 'Net access.

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

Community members at the March 21 Chelsea Library Board meeting urged the trustees to make Internet access safe for children.

At the board's May 16 meeting, Library Director Metta Lansdale showed members a new page at the library's Web site dedicated to helping children surf the Internet.

In addition, the board saw the first run of a brochure advertising the library's Internet site.

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The search engines, one established by librarians and the other an offshoot of the popular Yahoo! site, filter requests, returning links to child-friendly sites.

The page also offers links to homework resources, encyclopedias, and educational sites, such as the Museum of Unnatural Mystery.

Lansdale said that the expanded children's offerings replace a link to Kid's Click the library offered previously, although that link can still be found in the children's Internet area.

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Flights of Fancy

Kindergartners from South Meadows Elementary School recently took a field trip to the University of Michigan Museum of Natural History and Science. Posing with a moa skeleton from left are Jackie Bieringer, Chelsea Kent and Hope Morrow. The bones and skeletons were a favorite for the kids.

BUDGET

Continued from Page 1-A

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Board members accepted the resignation of middle school band instructor Krista Blomgren, effective as of the end of this school year. Richardson

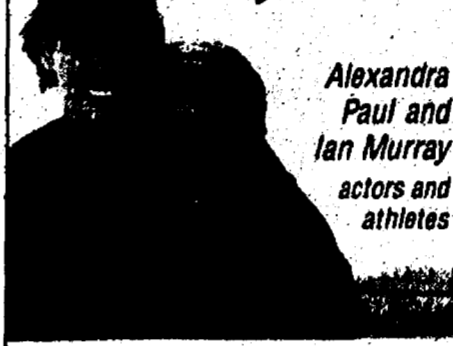
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Catherman comes to the district from a similar position in South Haven Public Schools, but has band director experience ranging back to 1986, at middle school, high school and university levels.

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Polymer Clay	June 20
Mask Making	June 21
Sand Candles	June 27
Art on a Stick	June 28
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Dragon Tears Mosaics	July 8
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Ages 7-11 - Lisa Hinz-Johnson	

High School Age

Portfolio Workshop	1-4 p.m.
June 19, 26, July 10, 17 or 24	
\$10 Anna Lussier	

Adults

Furniture Painting	June 24
\$75 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.	
Ruth Ann Weber	
Trip Journal/Diary	July 15
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Nancy Feldkanip	
Artists Teaching Artists	Mondays
\$5 9 a.m. - 12 noon	
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Young scholarship to aid from match

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Lutheran Brotherhood is a fraternal financial institution

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All donations should be sent to Zion Lutheran Church, Chelsea, or St. Andrews United Church of Christ in Dexter, or to local Lutheran Brotherhood officer Norman O. Wenk, 107 Willow Court, Chelsea. Checks should be made payable to the Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8081 or the individual churches.

NURSE

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Board members and Corbett both emphasized that the district needed to work on notifying substitute teachers of medical needs. Corbett suggested letting classmates know what the signs were that a student needed medication or help.

Jennifer Kundak, a local mother who has asked the board to consider hiring a full-time nurse, said she would not be entirely satisfied until the district did hire a nurse. However, she said that contracting for a part-time nurse seemed like a step in the right direction.

Kundak said that in a recent conversation, 52nd district state Rep. John Hansen told her he is working on a bill to provide school districts clearer guidelines on dispensing medica-

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In that vein, mother Lynn Harris told the board that her son had recently suffered an asthma attack while at school.

When a cafeteria worker took him to the office, however, she said office staff had not given him his inhaler, thinking he was suffering from a cold, which Harris said resulted in the boy missing school for Nebulizer treatments.

Harris said she did not blame the office staff, but said the situation provided a perfect example of when a nurse was needed.

Kundak later thanked the board for a copy of the proposed 2000-2001 budget, which she said she wanted to examine to see if money could be budgeted for a school nurse.

In a May 23 interview, Hansen said that, in working on school medical issues, he was looking for input from everyone with a stake in the issue, especially the main medical providers in every district and elementary school secretaries.

"Day to day, they have to deal with challenges, and I want to give them guidance on responsibility, accountability and liability."

He also said he hoped to provide school staff with provisions for objections they might have in administering medications, either religious objections or to particular drugs.

He said he had found that a district nurse was the exception rather than the rule, and cautioned that even when a nurse is available, a teacher's best bet in an emergency is still to dial 911.

Hansen said that the best advice he had heard on school medications was from Dexter school district nurse Aileen Kernohan.

"She told me that when administering medicine, you have to be sure you have the five rights: the right person, the right time, the right dose, the right medication and the right route."



Photo by Mary Kumbler

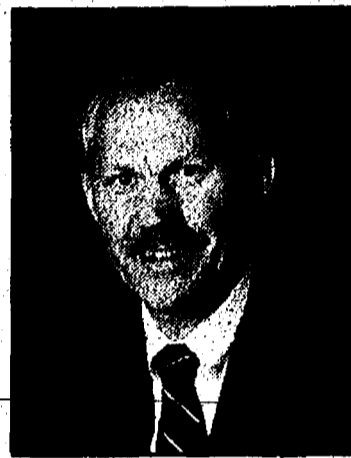
Student Inventors

South Meadows Elementary School students Annie Hollandsworth, Nellie Daniels, Jordan Bert, Casey Kesler and Chelsie Whitsall created posters as part of their activities with the South Meadows Reading Neighborhoods. Students read about different inventions, designed their own, wrote a report on how it would work and created a poster before presenting each of their projects to their class.

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I said no one on earth spends one minute apart from God's earthly presence. But several billion people are living their lives apart from God's spiritual presence, namely, all those who do not recognize

Jesus Christ as God's Son and their Savior. The Bible describes such people as "without hope and without God in the world" (Ephesians 2:12). The Bible also says very clearly about Jesus, "Salvation is found in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven, given to men, by which we must be saved" (Acts 4:12).

It's not enough to live your life and enjoy His earthly presence and blessings. We need to relate to Him spiritually through faith in Jesus Christ. Only Jesus was cut off totally from His Father on earth, when on the cross He said, "My God, my God, why have you forsaken Me?"

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Pastor Mark Porinsky

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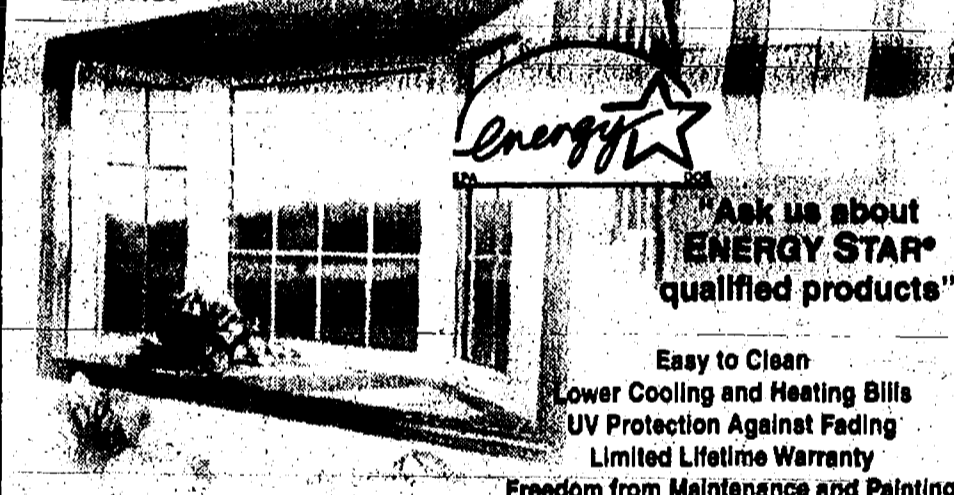
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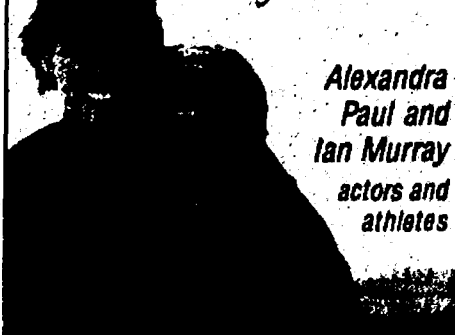
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Hansen said that the best advice he had heard on school medications was from Dexter school district nurse Aileen Kernohan.

"She told me that when administering medicine, you have to be sure you have the five rights: the right person, the right time, the right dose, the right medication and the right route."

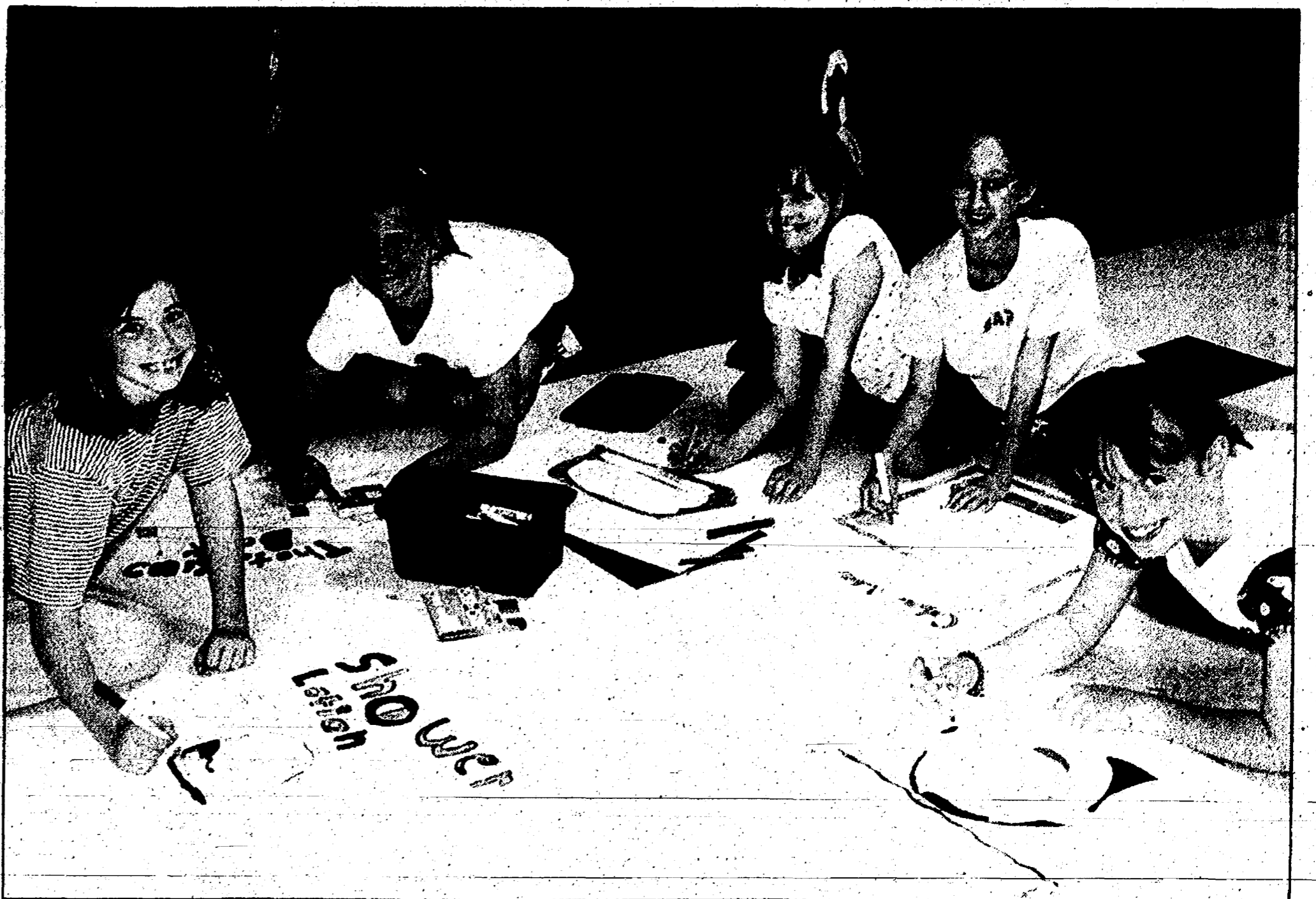


Photo by Mary Kumbler

Student Inventors

South Meadows Elementary School students Annie Hollandsworth, Nellie Daniels, Jordan Bert, Casey Keszler and Chelsie Whitsall created posters as part of their activities with the South Meadows Reading Neighborhoods. Students read about different inventions, designed their own, wrote a report on how it would work and created a poster before presenting each of their projects to their class.

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Often, here on earth, we are not conscious of God's presence. We often go about our daily lives as if He wasn't around, and it seems we're on our own, having to make our own plans and provide for our own needs.

The reality, though, is that He is here. No one on earth spends even one minute apart from God's earthly presence. If He withdrew from us, there would be a noticeable and drastic difference.

I said no one on earth spends one minute apart from God's earthly presence. But several billion people are living their lives apart from God's spiritual presence, namely, all those who do not recognize

Jesus Christ as God's Son and their Savior. The Bible describes such people as "without hope and without God in the world" (Ephesians 2:12). The Bible also says very clearly about Jesus, "Salvation is found in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven, given to men, by which we must be saved" (Acts 4:12).

It's not enough to live your life and enjoy His earthly presence and blessings. We need to relate to Him spiritually through faith in Jesus Christ. Only Jesus was cut off totally from His Father on earth, when on the cross He said, "My God, my God, why have you forsaken Me?"

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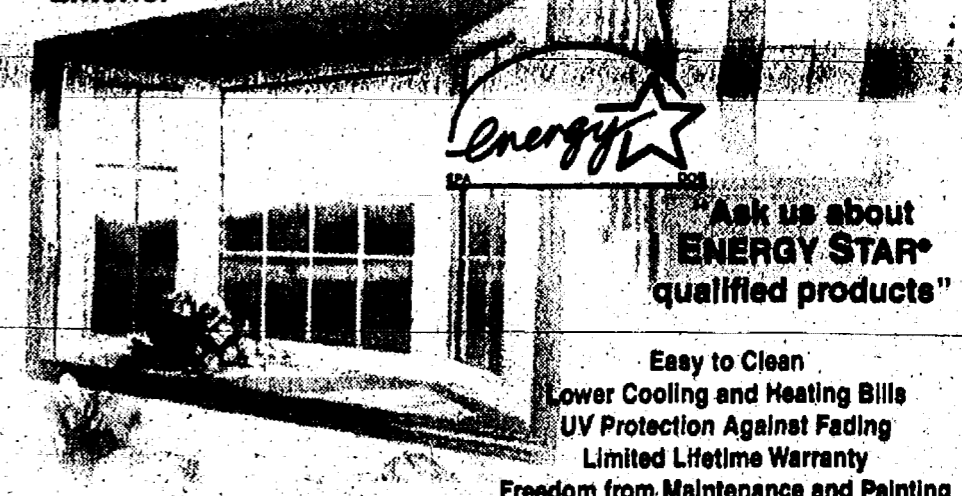
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Heart and Soul race a hit

Chelsea Community Hospital's Heart and Soul Run/Walk was a great success. Weather conditions were perfect Saturday as more than 400 people turned out to be a part of the event.

Computer chips were used to time the runners/walkers in this year's race.

Mike Holik of Grass Lake and Sarah Bone of Adrian were the male and female overall champions in the 10K, respectively.

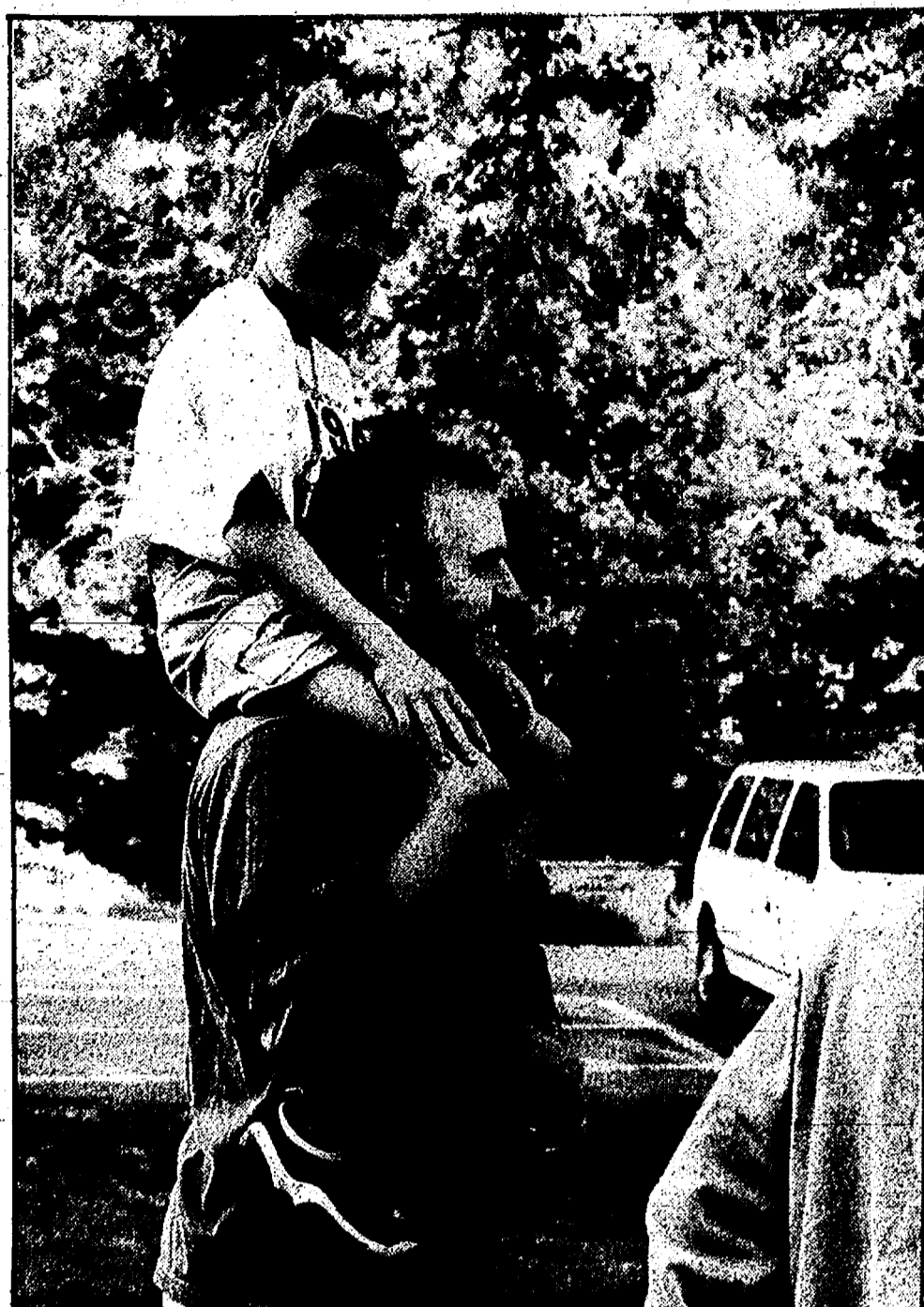
Tecumseh's Steven Pike and Whitmore Lake's Wanda Gunnerson were the male and female winners in the 5K run, respectively. Chad Fortner of Grass Lake and Chelsea's Jennifer Gunderson were the male and female winners in the two-mile run, respectively.

Dennis Tabor of Grass Lake and Kristen Fillmore won their respective divisions in the two-mile walk.

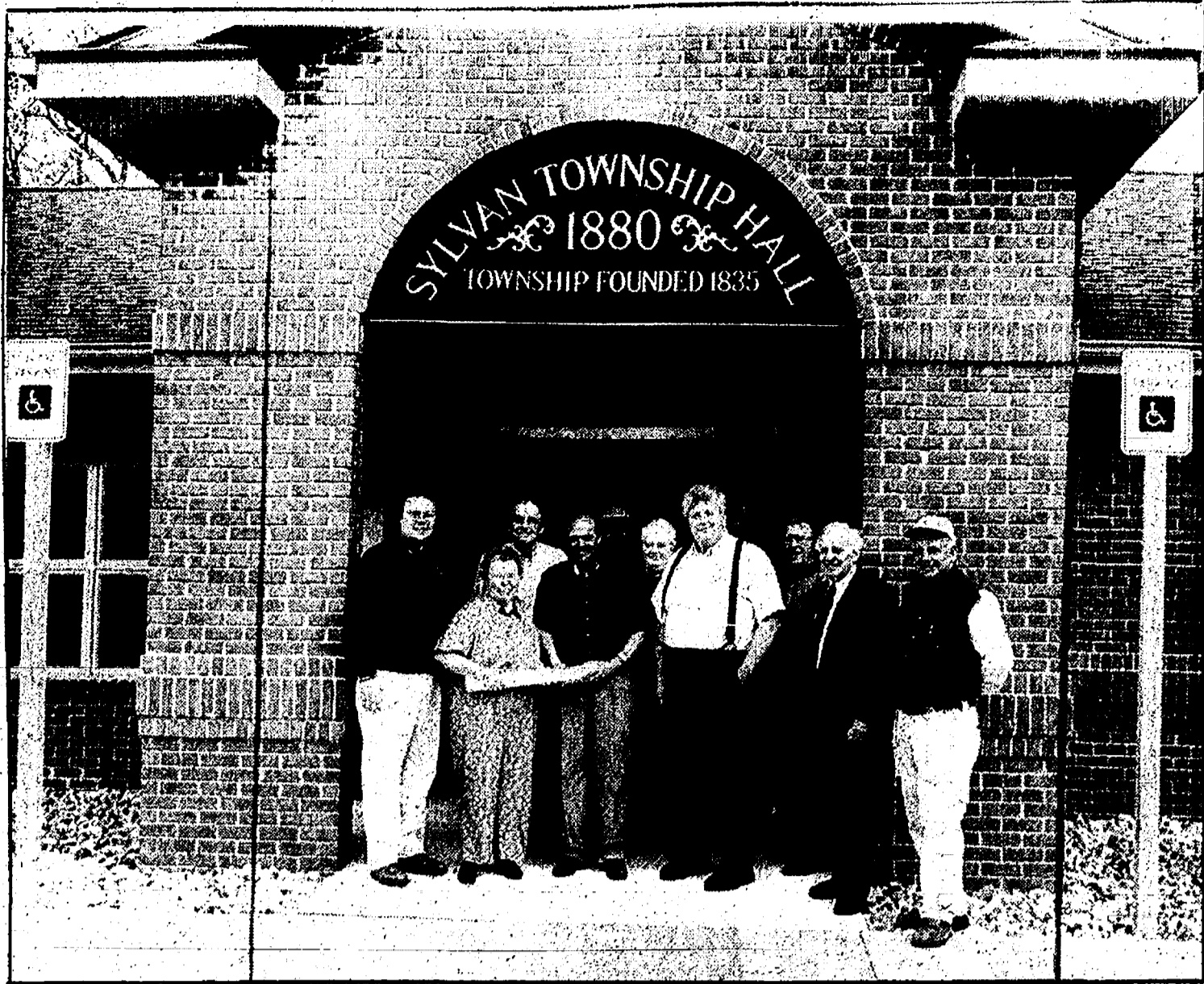
This was the 11th year for the CCH Heart and Soul event. Participants received free T-shirts, refreshments and massages.

"Chelsea Community Hospital is committed to the health and well-being of our community and offers activities to encourage healthy lifestyles," said Kathleen Griffiths, the hospital's president and CEO.

Complete results of the run and walk are available on the CCH Website at www.cch.org.



Maureen Lynn gets a ride with her dad, Thomas.



Building on a Birthday

To commemorate the 80th anniversary of the late Wilford Lane's birthday, Donna Lane submitted plans for a new Lane Animal Hospital to the newly formed Chelsea Area Construction Agency on May 17, and the agency will begin issuing building permits June 1. The Lane plans were the first the agency received. Pictured above, from left, are Jonathan Lane, Donna Lane, George Coash, Bruce Connell, Earl Heller, the electrician on the Lane project, Arlene Grau, Terry Wesner, Jim Drollett, Bill Eisenbeiser, Henry Kowalewski, architect on the Lane project, and Warren Porath, builder on the project. Coash, Grau, Wesner, Drollett and Eisenbeiser comprise the agency board, and Bruce Connell is the agency building official.

Luminaria to be part of relay

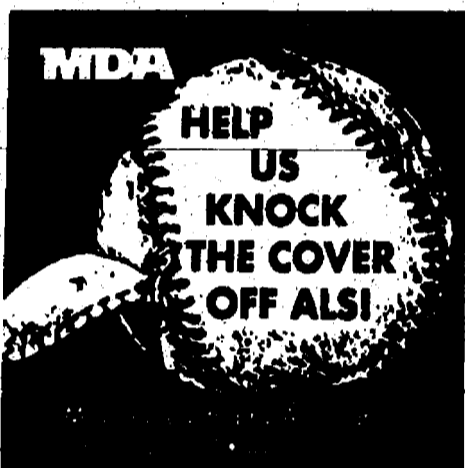
Lighted luminaria will brighten up the old Chelsea High School track during the Western Washtenaw Area Relay for Life Luminary Ceremony on June 24, beginning at dusk.

The Luminary Ceremony is a very special part of the Relay for Life gathering where family, friends, co-workers and neighbors can honor and remember those who have battled cancer. Luminary candles are purchased for a \$10 dona-

tion and the names of loved ones written on the outside of the bag. The luminaries are placed around the track and burn through the night to honor or remember those individuals touched by cancer. The name of the person is read during this touching ceremony.

The 24-hour Relay For Life is the American Cancer Society's signature event. Luminaries can be purchased through a team member, com-

mittee member or by contacting Deanna Shackelford at 734-971-4300.



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Adam Morse on dean's list

Adam Morse, the son of Becky and Dennis Morse of Chelsea, was named to the dean's list at Cedarville College in Cedarville, Ohio.

Morse, a 1998 graduate of Jackson Baptist High School, is a sophomore at the school. He made the list this past winter quarter.

If you see our Grampy this week, wish him a Happy 60th Birthday!
Conrad "Grampy" Knutsen • May 24th



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Art and Soule Gallery opens

The Art and Soule Gallery has announced that its grand opening will be held Wednesday, May 31, through Saturday, June 3 during regular business hours. Owner Kim Soule welcomes the public to visit historic downtown Chelsea and enjoy a complementary refreshment as they browse the village's newest art gallery.

The Art and Soule Gallery opened May 1, and is focusing on local and regional art. Currently, there are displays featuring the works of more than 30 artists. The pieces vary from three-dimensional works including jewelry, glass, sculpture, wood and iron to two-dimensional works in a variety of media, such as waters, oils, acrylics and collage. The gallery offers something for every budget, with works ranging from \$8 to \$8,000. Visitors will see everything from custom earrings to pastels by noted Jackson artist Nancy Schaff.

Familiar names like Candace Compton-Pappas, Tracy Gallup and Ron Bishop are well-represented in the collection, which has drawn strong reviews from critics and customers alike.

Gallery hours are Wednesday - Friday 1 - 8 p.m., Saturday noon-9 p.m. and Sunday noon-4 p.m.



Kim Soule

MOM

Continued from Page 1-A

two said the crowd was still predominantly female.

"What we heard at the rally, over and over, was 'Enough is enough.'"

One common complaint directed to gun control is that present-day American culture is conducive to moral decay, and leads young and old alike to commit murders.

Dunham said that topic was addressed at the rally, when a woman from Japan said that her country and others around the world, watched the same movies and TV, and listened to the same music as Americans.

However, she pointed out that in one year, only 338 children died in shootings in Japan, Great Britain, Germany, France and Canada combined. The figure for the United States was 5,285.

Another common charge in letters to the editor about the event was that mothers would have better served their families by staying home, rather than abandoning them to march in Washington.

But Dunham and Maveal said they saw many mothers with children throughout the crowd, and in some cases, whole families attending the event together.

The mothers from the area had to leave before the rally ended, in order to be back in Michigan before school began Monday morning.

Before leaving the capitol, the Chelsea women left a

memento: a tie belonging to the late Superintendent Joe Piasecki.

Marlene Piasecki, a friend of Mouilleseaux, gave her the tie to take to Washington, along with a photo and a note from Piasecki's daughter saying simply, "I Love You."

They pinned the tie to a Tapestry of Hope, along with hundreds of other memorials of shooting victims. The memorials will all be preserved, and can be seen at www.millionmommarch.com.

Dunham and Maveal emphasize that their efforts are not directed at banning firearms.

"Nobody (at the rally) said, 'No guns!' We are just seeking legislation on licensing, registration and trigger locks. This is just a push for sensible gun laws."

They said they hope that

involvement of mothers in a national push will be able to push for gun laws as effectively as Mothers Against Drunk Driving pushed for more severe drunk driving laws.

But most importantly, Dunham said, "we need to address the problem by setting an example for our children - learning to resolve conflicts and handle disputes maturely."

To that end, she said she wants to purchase a video for local schools or libraries called "Tough Guise."

"We watched it on the bus on the way to D.C. The point was not just on gun laws, but on the attitude of the society towards violence and toughness."

"You don't have to march on D.C. to fix those. You just have to set an example for your family."

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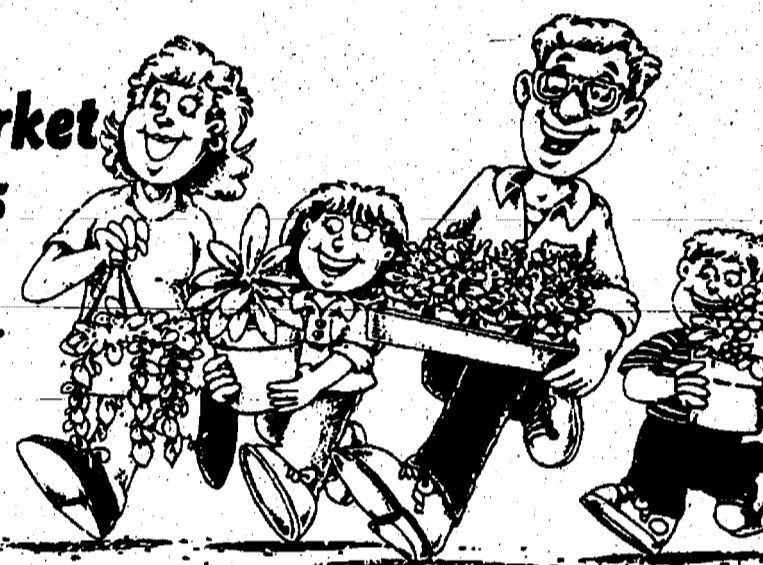
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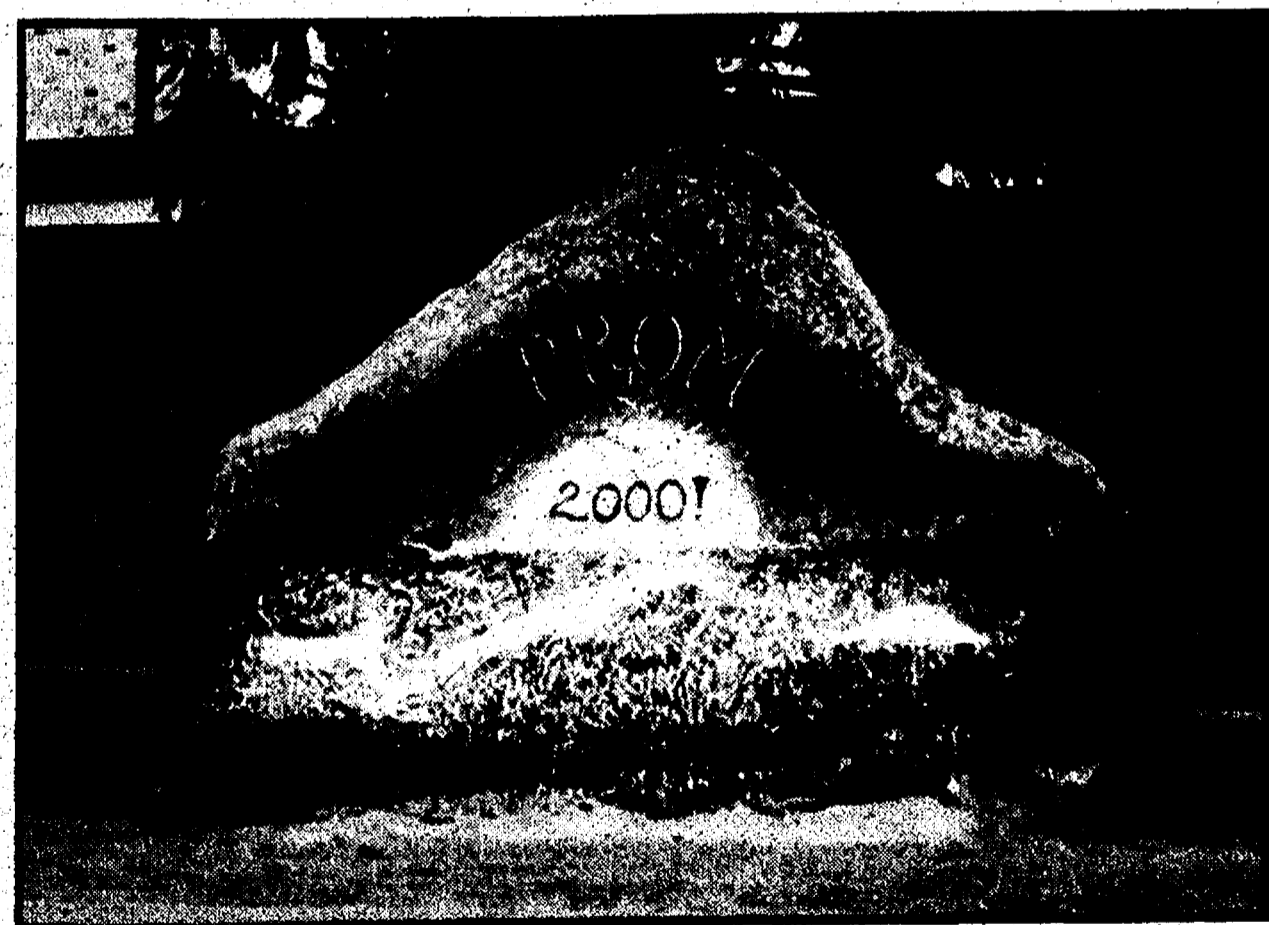
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Beach students make trip to nation's capitol



The following Beach Middle School eighth-grade students recently traveled to Washington, D.C., on a trip that included stops at Civil War battlefields and a visit to the Smithsonian, as well as the Capitol Building: Lucy Abernethy, Jennifer Adams, Jeffrey Alber, Ryan Allen, Marie Angelocci, Gregory Arntson, Sarah Aseltine, Alise Augustine, Trevor Bach, Jamie Barron, Christian Beck, Amanda Becker, Graham Beer, David Bell, Houston Bennett, Kelsey Benton, Antoinette Bogdansk, Maxwell Booth, Mark Borders, Pieter Boshoven, Rachel Boyce, Elizabeth Boyd, Emily Bradburn, Ashley Brainerd, Timothy Bridges, Tabitha Burby, Kali Burnette, Lauren Bush, Leah Bush, Maureen Callery, Andrew Calus, Chad Carlson, Joshua Carty, Nathan Chamberlin, Joshua A. Clark, Andrew Clemons, Heather Cobb, Nicole Collins, Aaron Connell, Lindsay Cook, Blythe Crane, Erin Critchfield, Andrew Daley, James Daly, Caitlin Dark, Sharon Dault, Jessica Davis, Lauren Dawson, Jessica Dean, Brittany Denison, Stephanie Dent, Christopher DeRosia, Heather DeVries, Daniel DeWall, Rachel Dotson, Katherine Drew, Emily Drinkwater, Megan Edgar, Rebecca Edgeworth, Jeffrey Elliott, Adam Ellis, Christine Esch, Erin Estey, Kathy Everett, Chelsea Fernstrum, Ashley Fix, Kevin Fletcher, Lauren Fouty, Kyle Franks, Amanda French, Ashley Gadbury, Spencer Gallagher, Ian Galvin, Benjamin Garrison, Kimberly Gieski, Christina Gaul, Daniel Gauthier, Jenna Gines, Keely Gleespen, Joel Griffith, Jessica Grim, Theresa Guysky, Kayla Hack, Heather Hale, Richard Hall, Sean Harker, Vincent Harder, Joshua Haynes, Katherine Herman, Hilary Herrst, Jaimie Hoage, Marissa Hogan, Joel Hohnke, Ashley Houle, John Houle, Thomas Huehl, Daniele Hughes, Andrew Hurst, Renee Johnston, Stefan Kalmbach, Jayna Katz, Ryan Keiser, W. Ryan Kelley, Matthew Kellogg, Kyle Kendzicky, Kelly Kenney, Samantha Kies, Brian Kinaschuk, Dustin Kishpugh, Amelia Klock,

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Township Board approves two roads

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

Dexter Township Board paved the way last week for two new private roads in the township.

Orchard Ridge, a private road previously approved by the board, was expected to receive its final inspection last week, weather permitting. Mother Nature interfered last month with Elizabeth and Gerald Graves' plans when a storm swept through, damaging the road that had been inspected a day earlier.

Bruce Pindzia, the township's private road engineer, said minor repairs were needed to the drainage ditches and landscape areas affected by the storm before approval could be given.

"If we had two weeks of ideal growing conditions, the mulch would have held in place and we wouldn't be dealing with it now," Pindzia told the Township Board May 18.

The Graveses attended the board meeting to request most of their \$50,300 in escrow be

returned. They were willing to let the township keep \$10,000 until the repairs were made.

The Graveses wanted to pay their contractor, who has spent \$52,000 out of his own pocket while waiting to be paid for the job from money set aside with the township.

"We're really holding up money he has already spent on the job," Elizabeth Graves said.

The Township Board voted to accept the road upon final approval by Pindzia and return \$40,000 to the couple pending final inspection of the road.

In related news, Jack Campbell, who is developing the private road Oxford Court North, received three variances last week.

The Township Board has allowed a reduction in the road bed width from 22 feet to 15 feet; reduction in an easement from 68 feet to 61 feet for seven feet of the road; and waived a cul-de-sac that would have otherwise been required under the private road ordinance.

nance.

The road will serve two residences.

"We're basically constructing a driveway," Campbell said during the meeting.

Board Trustee Harley Rider said the township's Private Road Ordinance requires a private road if there are at

least two residences served by it. Essentially, he said, it's a shared driveway, though.

Campbell's road maintenance agreement got the go-ahead from the township's attorney. Pindzia will watch the progress and the board will give approval after final inspection.

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Summa Cum Laude Seniors

At right, Chelsea High School Summa Cum Laude seniors were honored May 17. Pictured are Summa Cum Laude seniors Benjamin Heumann, Rebecca Metzler, Jennifer Martin, Amy Dault, Lisa Clement and Ellyn Wheeler (front from left); Melody Whitaker, Katherine Knox, Lindsey Brink, Carolyn Wine-land, Ryan Braidwood and Robert Rohrkeper Jr. (back from left). Not pictured is Summa Cum Laude senior Traci Kern.



Magna Cum Laude Seniors

At left, Chelsea High School Magna Cum Laude seniors were honored during the 27th annual Cum Laude Honors Banquet May 17. Pictured are Magna Cum Laude seniors Chris Grapes, Corinna Christman, Molly Harris and Laura Borden (front from left); Molly Edman, Elizabeth Kaminsky, Deborah Adams, Melissa Steinaway and Rochelle Clemons (center from left); and Amy Sporer, Kris Hammerberg, Alan Blairley, April Marzec, Jessica Hendricks and Diane Richardson (back from left).



Cum Laude Seniors

At right, Chelsea High School Cum Laude seniors were honored during the 27th annual Cum Laude Honors Banquet held May 17 at the Washington Street Education Center. The Modern Mothers Study Club and Chelsea School District sponsored the event. Pictured are Cum Laude seniors Deanna Fulton, Andrea Neff and Annalise Hofing (front from left); Heather Gray, Stephanie Darrow, Sarah Skyles, Sarah Poplawski and Max Cherem (center from left); Joseph Arend, Quentin Mindel, Deborah Postiff, Kate Huehl and Sean Davis (back from left).



Photos by Mary Kumbler

Relay captains to meet

The last Western Washtenaw Area Relay for Life captain's meeting will be held June 6 at 8:30 p.m., at the Chelsea State Bank, 1010 S. Main St., Chelsea. This will be the last official team captain's meeting before the relay.

During the meeting captains will be able to turn in money, pick up T-shirts and yard signs, grab last minute luminary bags, register any cancer survivors and turn in luminary forms. Captains and sponsors are encouraged to attend this meeting.

This year's relay is scheduled for June 24, 10 a.m. to June 25, 10 a.m., at the old Chelsea High School track. Last year the teams raised over \$36,000 in the 24-hour event.

The 24-hour Relay For Life is a community celebration to

honor and remember those who have battled cancer. This unique event is lots of fun and helps raise cancer awareness and funding to find a cure for all cancers. Teams of family, friends, co-workers and neighbors collect donations prior to the event and then dedicate 24 hours to camping out with teammates and taking runs, walking or jogging around the track.

For more information about the meeting or how you can get involved with the Western Washtenaw Area Relay for Life in Chelsea, please call Deanna Shackelford at 734-971-4300.

FARM FACTS

How is cork made? The spongy brown stuff is made at an all-natural factory — the cork oak tree. The cork oak tree is surrounded by bark, like all other trees. But cork oak trees' outer bark, or cork, protects the tree from wind, heat and fire. The inner bark makes a smooth, even tissue that keeps growing and replaces the outer bark. A cork tree lives for about 150 years, but the bark can't be harvested until the tree is 25 years old. Workers peel off the thick outer coat once every nine to 12 years in the spring. After the cork is removed, the inner layer sends new cork cells to the outside so that, in a healthy tree, 1 to 3 inches of outer bark eventually forms — just to be stripped again. The 60-foot-tall, broad, round-topped trees with glossy green leaves grow naturally only in countries like Spain, Portugal and Italy.

Cloudiness of raw egg white is due to the presence of carbon dioxide that has not had time to escape through the shell and is an indication of a very fresh egg. A slight yellow or greenish cast in raw white may indicate the presence of riboflavin.

One of the most widely used inventions of all time, the eraser-topped lead pencil, was patented on March 30, 1858, which reminds us of a delightful insight from Robert Brault: "The average pencil is seven inches long, with just a half-inch eraser — in case you thought optimism was dead."

Paper launches pet column

The Chelsea Standard has decided to try something new, just for its pet-loving readership.

Paws for Thought will be a column written by a Chelsea resident — not one of those syndicated authors — who is not only the editor of an international cat magazine with headquarters in New York City, but also an American Kennel Club judge. This person has bred and shown rabbits, chickens and ferrets and had every imaginable rodent as a child. She even has fish.

This person would be me.

Sure, I'll be writing it, but this column is actually yours, the readers. Its purpose is to entertain, educate and explain. Pick a pet topic. Any pet topic. This column is for the pet owner of any age, who wants only the best for his furred, feathered or finned friend. If you have turtles or snakes, or anything I might have forgotten, this column's for you, too.

So don't be afraid to send me your questions, suggestions, complaints, accolades and press releases. Whatever information you'd like other pet owners to know. I'd prefer that you don't start out asking me how many calories in a mouse, because, offhand, I don't know. But I have ways to find out, if you're really curious.

I'll tell you upfront, even though I am the editor of a cat magazine, I'm not owned by any kitties, as cat lovers will tell you. But I grew up with cats. To do so now would toss me in the category of possibly being biased, for or against certain breeds, including the mixed varieties. Nope, no bla-



LISA ALLMENDINGER

PAWS FOR THOUGHT

tant impropriety or even possible accusations of impropriety will be leveled at me.

I am, however, a dog owner which, cat lovers, does not make me a bad person. Most AKC judges own canines. I have a 9-year-old Akita named Yankee, that travels with me almost everywhere I go, and two young Australian Shepherds, Courtney and Whitney, that like to chase sheep. I won't bore you with their long registered names or all of their obedience and herding and agility titles, either. But suffice it to say I'm a pretty good dog trainer, and I have students competing in the top levels of both obedience and agility across the country.

In other words, bring on those doggie questions, I might just be able to answer them. Ditto rabbit, ferret, turtle, bird, fish, chicken, duck, mouse, guinea pig, hamster questions. Did I forget a type of pet? If so, forgive me, and

send those questions, too.

Paws for Thought will be devoted to the pets in your lives. It will answer as many of your questions as possible. In the space allowed.

This is a pet lover's column and it will cover what's important to you. And when you don't give me something good to write about in the mailbag, I'll come up with something myself. I'll offer you information about advances in veterinary care or the pet food industry. Or whatever I feel like writing about that day.

I might profile a local cat-tery or kennel. Or a special pet. A local veterinarian. Have photo and art contests. Maybe even an essay contest for children. What about a profile on an artist who specializes in pet portraits. Know any? This is your forum, let me know what you'd like me to cover.

You can write to me, Lisa M. Allmendinger c/o The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118 or e-mail me at yankee@tzy.net. Or call me at 433-1052. Not all questions will be answered, due to the volume of mail I expect to receive, but I will do my best to get to as many as I can. As quickly as possible.

(By the way, the calorie count on that mouse? According to Tonya, an Iams Company customer representative, "approximately 30.")

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Tips help you save on insurance



LORI Z. BAHNMÜLLER

YOUR MONEY MATTERS

Unless you've recently purchased a home or filed a claim, chances are you haven't visited your homeowners insurance policy in a while.

The price you pay for your homeowners insurance can vary by hundreds of dollars depending on the company you buy your policy from.

Companies offer several types of discounts, but they don't offer the same discount or the same amount of discount in all states. That's why you should ask your agent or company representative about any discounts available to you.

From the Insurance Information Institute, the following 12 steps may help save money on your homeowners insurance.

Shop around.

Friends, family, the phone book and Internet are some of the sources you can use to find homeowners insurers. Get a wide range of prices from several companies.

But don't consider price alone. The insurer you select should offer both a fair price and excellent service. Quality service may cost a bit more, but you buy insurance in case you need to make a claim, so

it's important to get a company with a good reputation. Talk to a number of insurers to get a feeling for the type of service they give. Ask them what they would do to lower your costs. Raise your deductible.

Deductibles are the amount of money you have to pay toward a loss before your insurance company starts to pay. Deductibles on homeowners policies typically start at \$250. However, if you double that deductible you could save up to 12 percent. Increase it to \$1,000 and your savings potential increases to 24 percent.

Buy your home and auto policies from the same insurer.

Some companies that sell homeowners, auto and liability coverage will take 5 to 15 percent off your premium if you buy two or more policies from them.

When you buy a home...

Consider how much insuring it will cost. A new home's electrical, heating and plumbing systems and overall structure are likely to be in better shape than those of an older house. Insurers may offer you a discount of 8 to 15 percent if your house is new.

Avoiding areas that are prone to floods can save you about \$400 a year for flood insurance. Homeowners insurance does not cover flood-related damage.

Also, the closer your home is to firefighters and their equipment, the lower your premium will be.

Insure your home, not the land.

The land under your house isn't at risk from theft, windstorm, fire and the other perils

covered in your homeowners policy. So don't include its value in deciding how much homeowners insurance to buy. If you do, you'll pay a higher premium than you should. Improve your home security and safety.

You can usually get discounts of at least 5 percent for a smoke detector, burglar alarm, or dead-bolt locks. Some companies offer to cut your premium by as much as 15 or 20 percent if you install a sophisticated sprinkler system and a fire and burglar alarm that rings at the police station or other monitoring facility.

These systems aren't cheap and not every system qualifies for the discount. Before you buy such a system, find out what kind your insurer recommends and how much the device would cost and how much you "save on premiums."

Stop smoking.

Smoking accounts for more than 23,000 residential fires a year. That's why some insurers offer to reduce premiums if all the residents in a house don't smoke.

Seek out discounts for seniors.

Retired people stay at home more and spot fires sooner than working people and have more time for maintaining their homes. If you're at least 55 years old and retired, you may qualify for a discount of up to 10 percent at some companies.

See if you can get group coverage.

Alumni and business associations often work out an insurance package with an insurance company, which includes a discount for association members. Ask your association's director if an insurer is offering a discount on homeowners insurance to you and your fellow graduates or colleagues.

It can pay to be loyal.

If you've kept your coverage with a company for several years, you may receive special consideration. Several insurers will reduce their premiums by 5 percent if you stay with them for 3 to 5 years; by 10 percent if you remain a policyholder for 6 years or more.

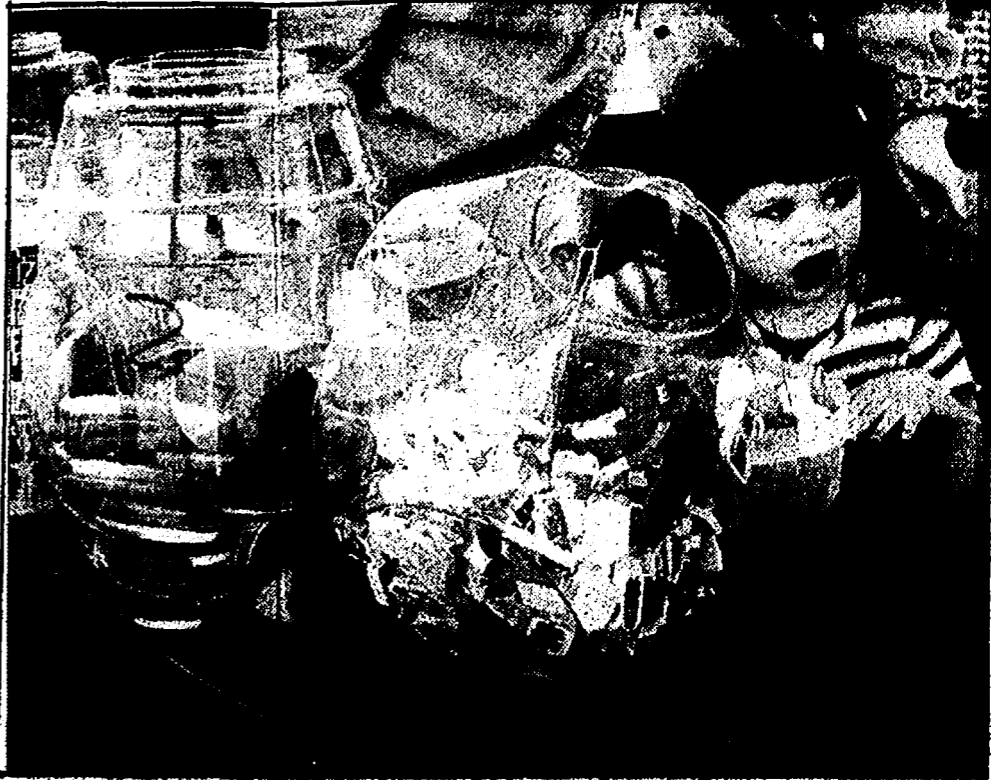
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If you live in a high-risk area — one that is especially vulnerable to coastal storms, fires, or crime — and have been buying your homeowners insurance through a government plan, you should check with an insurance agent or company representative. You may find that there are steps you can take that would allow you to buy insurance at a lower price in the private market.

Lori Z. Bahnmüller is director of public affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League. Send financial questions to: "Your Money Matters" c/o Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054, Plymouth, MI 48170-8054. Or, visit the League Web site at www.mcul.org.



Pick of Prizes

Emily Sedgeman, 2, of Scio Township had her pick of prizes Saturday after winning a game during the Ice Cream Social in Monument Park. Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event and had help from volunteers to pull it off.

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Use care when applying repellent

The Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) Director Dan Wyant reminds consumers to exercise care when applying insect repellent.

Insect repellents are most often used to deter mosquitoes, biting flies, and ticks that are annoying and can pose a serious health risk. However, excessive use of products containing diethyltoluamide (DEET) can result in adverse health effects particularly in children.

Although reactions to repellants are rare, exposure to excessive levels of DEET may cause headaches, restlessness, crying spells, mania, staggering, rapid breathing, convulsions and possibly coma, according to Dr. Brian Hughes, MDA toxicologist.

Before applying repellants to children consider the following advice:

- Read all the label directions before the product and follow them carefully. Not all repellants are intended to be applied to the skin.
- Use repellents sparingly. Low concentrations (10 percent or below) are effective and may be preferred in most situations. Start with a low-concentration product and reapply if necessary.
- If repellents are applied over a long period of time, alternate the repellent with one having another active ingredient.
- Once the child is back indoors and/or the repellent is no longer necessary, wash the treated skin with soap and water.
- Do not use repellents on broken or irritated skin or apply to eyes and mouth. Do not apply to a child's hands that often end up in their mouth. Avoid breathing sprays and do not use near food.
- Consider the use of non-chemical means to prevent biting — screens, netting, long sleeves, closed shoes, and slacks.
- Practice prevention by eliminating breeding grounds for mosquitoes. Eliminate any standing water near the home if possible. For permanent water basins like birdbaths or ornamental ponds use mosquito fish to control breeding. Use biological controls for small lakes and pond such as *Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis* commercially available at many retail stores.
- Use only products that are registered with the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) or the Michigan Department of Agriculture. If you need assistance in determining if a repellent is registered, please call the MDA at (517) 373-9750.

The US EPA warns consumers to immediately stop using a repellent if they experience any of the above symptoms. If the product is swallowed, consumers should immediately contact a poison control center or the emergency room of a hospital.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture is the official state agency charged with the serving, promoting and protecting the food, agriculture and agricultural economic interests of the people of the State of Michigan. MDA programs serve all sectors of agriculture, which is Michigan's second-largest industry.

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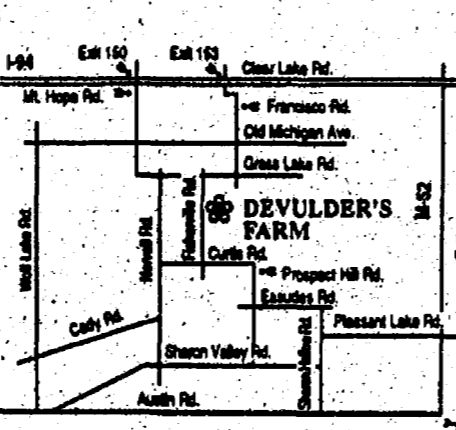
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At the peak of the growing season, gardening questions are as common as weeds. Michigan State University Extension specialists answer timely queries on insects, lawn care, perennial and annual flowers, and related lawn and garden topics.

Q. What's the best way to store gasoline for lawn mowers and other gasoline-powered equipment used around the yard?

A. Store small amounts (two to five gallons) of gasoline only in approved containers. Store it in a separate storage shed, not in the garage or basement, and away from potential sources of ignition, such as a pilot light on a water heater or furnace, electric motors that might produce a spark or any open flame. Refuel gas-powered equipment outdoors after letting the engine cool. Avoid breathing gasoline fumes and never siphon gasoline by mouth. Using fuel-stabilizing additives can extend fuel quality during storage.

Q. How do cicadas make their buzzing sound?

A. Male cicadas have a pair of organs on their first segment of the abdomen. Each is basically a cavity with a lid. Inside is a membrane called a tymbal. The insect uses its muscles to make this membrane vibrate. This vibration

creates the buzz, which the male uses to attract a mate.

Q. What makes those cone-shaped depressions in the sand that I see up north?

A. These depressions are traps made by ant lion larvae to capture prey. This lacewing relative digs a conical pit in the sand with itself buried at the bottom. Only its pincer-like jaws stick out of the sand, ready to capture any prey that slides down the loose sand and suck out its body fluids. Another name for ant lion larvae is doodlebugs. Ants are their most common food. Ant lion larvae are about 4-inch long with spiny, segmented bodies and oversized pincer-like mouthparts; their pits may be one-fourth to one-half inch deep and up to one-and-a-half inches in diameter. In dry sandy areas, a square yard of soil may be dimpled with a dozen or more.

Q. What can I plant to attract butterflies to my garden?

A. The all-time greatest butterfly flowers include asters, Joe-pye weed, black-eyed Susan, butterfly bush (buddleia), liatris, butterfly weed (Asclepias spp.), coreopsis, purple coneflower and milkweed. You can also attract butterflies that typically don't feed on flower nectar by providing plants for their larvae to feed on. Favorite larval host plants include asters, clover, hollyhock, lupine, mallow, marigold, milkweed, nettles/thistles, parsley, Queen Anne's lace, plantain, snapdragon, sorrel, turtlehead and violet. Plants in the cabbage family are favorite larval host plants of cabbage butterflies, but gardeners usually aren't inclined to share their broccoli and generally consider these caterpillars as pests.

Q. Why does my neighbor cut back her petunias and marigolds in midsummer and remove the flower buds from her chrysanthemums?

A. Cutting back flowering annuals such as petunias, coleus and marigolds in midsummer removes long, leggy stems and developing seeds and promotes flowering. Simply cut plants to about half-size with hedge shears or rose nippers, fertilize and water. They'll look a little ragged for a while, but they'll be much more attractive soon. Chrysanthemums are perennial plants rather than annuals, but they, too, benefit from having their stem tips — including flower buds — removed two or three times in early summer. This pinching, as it's called, promotes branching and makes for a bushier plant with more flowers in the fall.

Q. My kids and I watched a praying mantis egg mass hatch, and the hatchlings immediately started eating one another! This makes me wonder just how effective it would be to put egg cases in your garden for pest control.

A. The praying mantis is a predator that consumes many prey every day. It's not selec-

tive in what it eats, however, so it's as likely to chow down on beneficial insects as on pests. As you noticed, mantids are ready to eat as soon as they hatch and will eat their siblings if that's what's available. Camouflage coloration, a neck that allows the mantid to turn its head to spot its prey, large eyes, and forelegs well designed to grasp and hold prey make mantids efficient and effective at ambushing other insects. But because they don't target pests, they aren't a big help with pest control.

Q. I'm looking for a failsafe perennial for a partially shaded, sort of dry area. Any suggestions?

A. The first thing to come to mind is daylilies. They tolerate a wide range of soils, grow well in full sun or shade, need little care, multiply themselves, grow vigorously, bloom profusely and overwinter year after year. Each blossom lasts only one day, but established plants can produce literally hundreds of buds and so can remain in flower for a month or longer. Late summer or early fall is a good time to plant them.



Wylie Raffle Winners

Wylie Middle School's Student Council as part of their spring community service project sponsored a raffle. Raffle winners were Matt Bastian, teacher Mary Seymour, Christie Hanson, Melissa Crawford (not pictured) and Michelle Svetkoff. Bastian won a basketball, Svetkoff won an inflatable chair, Hanson won a gorilla and Seymour won cash. Prizes were donated by Meljer's.



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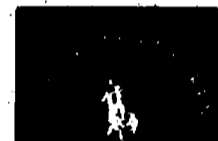
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Drouillard joins Century 21

Sharon Roberts Osojnak broker/owner of Century 21 Northstar in Chelsea announced that Cindy Drouillard has joined the firm as assistant sales manager.

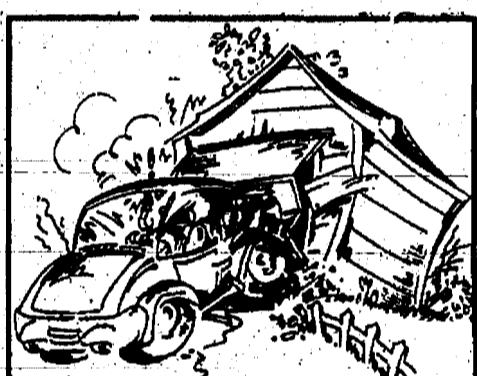
Drouillard brings extensive experience having been an agent with Real Estate One in Brighton for the past five years and complements the accomplished staff at Northstar.

"We're very pleased to have Cindy Drouillard on board. It's an exciting time to be with the Century 21 organization, marked by superior training, the most up-to-date technology in the industry and strong national advertising. We're confident these resources combined with Drouillard's talent will serve our agents well," Osojnak said.

"I'm thrilled to be here and looking forward to my new challenges. The emphasis of my new position is to train, hire and mentor new agents," Drouillard said.

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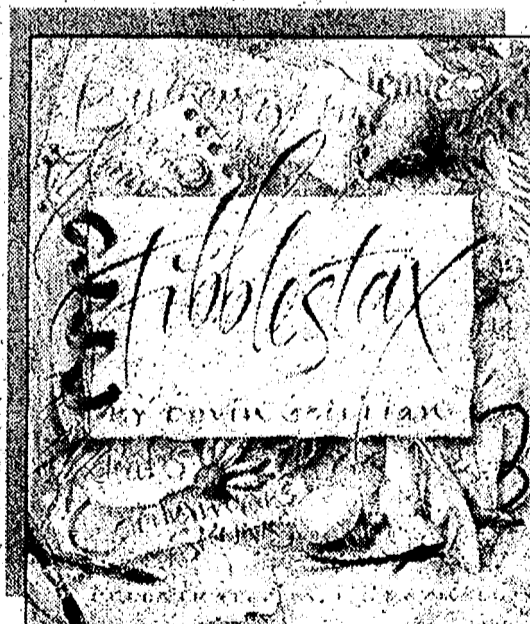
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Montessori school to open

Washtenaw County's first credentialed Montessori middle school program is scheduled to commence this September.

Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor (CMSAA) has announced the expansion of its preprimary and elementary programs to include an innovative middle school (grades 7-8) designed to meet the developmental needs of the adolescent. It is one of only 100 credentialed Montessori middle school programs worldwide.

The program, designed by adolescent psychologist and educator Dr. Betsy Coe, and accredited by the American Montessori Society, has been developed and refined over the past 18 years at her School of the Woods, in Houston, Texas.

At Christian Montessori School, each Montessori classroom, from preprimary through middle school, operates on the principle of freedom within limits. The objective of the Montessori approach is to encourage active, self-directed learning, and to strike a balance of individual mastery with small group collaboration.

Adolescents are provided meaningful work with real consequences in a social structure where they are responsible. Higher level thinking — not just abstract, but critical thinking — is nurtured through Socratic discussion.

According to CMSAA's middle school head teacher, Connie Laufersky, "Adolescent psychologists stress the need for structure and consistency in the 12-15-year age group. Contrary to popular practice, children at this developmental stage are actually seeking limits, consistency and continuity in their lives. Knowing and understanding the ways adolescents are viewing the world is fundamental to the Montessori definition of their optimal learning environment."

"Here at CMSAA, we are fully committed to presenting the strong Montessori middle school curriculum that integrates subjects thematically. With public service, apprenticeships, language preparation in both Spanish and Mandarin Chinese, fine arts, music, hands-on science, five week-long land laboratory ex-

periences, physical education, ropes course community building and more, Christian Montessori promises to deliver a new opportunity for the middle school student."

Parent founded in 1998 and board managed, Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor follows a true Montessori method of teaching. Maria Montessori a graduate of the University of Rome, Italy, believed that the mind and hand are intimately connected. In her "Children's House," Montessori structured an environment in which young children learned through observation and repeated practice with manipulative objects.

From ages 6-12, the continued use of Montessori manipulative facilitates more advanced abstract and critical thinking that carries over into the middle school years.

Every program has its set of ground rules which differ from age to age but is always based upon core Montessori beliefs: respect for each other and for the environment.

Children are free to work at their own pace with materials they have chosen, either alone or with others. The Montessori teacher relies on his or her observations of the children to determine which new activities and materials may be introduced to an individual child or to a small or large group.

Multi-age grouping in each

classroom provides a family-like setting where learning can take place naturally and cooperatively. More experienced children share what they have learned while reinforcing their own learning. Poor group learning is intrinsic to Montessori.

The Christian Montessori middle school will be a learning environment for children aged 12-15 where a higher level of abstraction is developed.

The children's visits to Ann Arbor Hospice involvement with veterans and school programs, including plays and hand bell choir concerts, are also an important part of CMSAA's community service and outreach programs.

The response to the school and its vision has been incredible. CMSAA Administrator Mary Jo Aiken says, "The success of Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor in such a short period of time has been largely attributed to the strength of the staff, the level of parental involvement, and the phenomenal support of other people and organizations."

"We are committed to giving the children the best possible environment for intellectual, spiritual and social learning from preprimary through middle school. When families experience our commitment, they want their children here."



It's a Wrap

Cub Scout Pack 448 will hold its year-end meeting Friday, June 2, 6:30 p.m., at the Dexter United Methodist Church. They will enjoy a campfire, skits, awards, games and refreshments. Boys in grades 1-4 and their families are welcome to join in the fun and see what Scouting is all about. Pictured above are leaders Tom Latshaw, Kay Stefanski, Zbieg Wojcinski and Janet Jakacki leading the Scouts in a balloon race at the April meeting.

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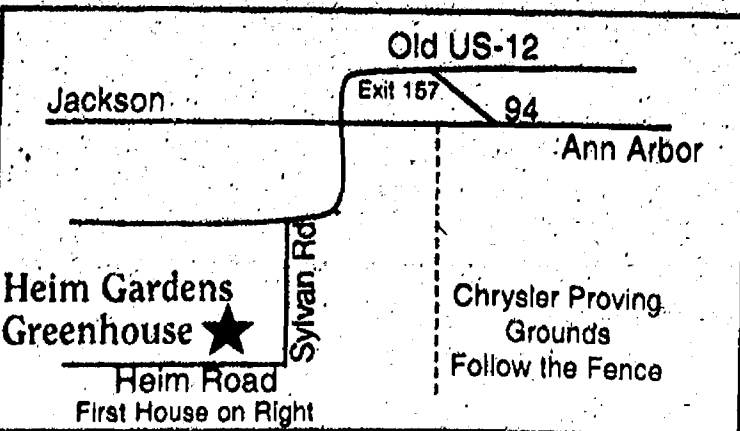
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Photo by Mary Kumbler

van Gogh a Hit

Dexter District Library hosted a presentation on van Gogh called, "Face to Face" last week. It proved to be a hit. Pictured with Victor Tahill of the Detroit Institute of the Arts are Alma and Al Woolf. Tahill gave the talk, which celebrated the life and works of one of the world's greatest artists. The program was offered in connection with a special exhibit at the DIA now through June 4.

New officers named to hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital recently announced its board of trustees chairman and new members for the 2000-2002 term.

Robert A. Davis will serve as chairman of the Chelsea Community Hospital Board of Trustees. He is currently president/CEO and chairman of the board of directors at Pilot Industries Inc.

Davis has been with Pilot since 1977. He is graduate of Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, majoring in physics and mathematics. Davis is married and resides in Chelsea with his wife and three children.

The new board members are as follows:

Dr. Douglas M. Portz is clinical medical director of Chelsea Community Hospital Women's Health Center and chief of surgery at CCH. He is also a clinical instructor at University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor and is on staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Portz is a graduate of Duke

University. He also is a graduate of Wayne State University Medical School and completed his residency and internship in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Michigan Medical Center. He is board certified in obstetrics and gynecology.

Portz has repeatedly received the Best Doctors in America Award. He is married, has two children and resides in Ann Arbor.

Jeffrey Hardcastle is the president of Harwood Solution Inc. in Chelsea. He received a bachelor's degree in finance from Eastern Michigan University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

Hardcastle resides in Chelsea with his wife, Debra, and their four children. They are members of the Chelsea First United Methodist Church.

Dr. Randall T. Forsch is medical director of Chelsea Family Practice Center and clinical assistant professor at University of Michigan. Forsch received his bachelor's degree

from Kalamazoo College and his medical degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine. Forsch completed his family practice residency at University of Michigan Medical School in 1990.

Following his residency, he spent five years working in Idaho and Eastern Oregon with migrant and community health centers. Forsch is currently enrolled in the executive master's program in health management and policy at the University of Michigan.

Forsch and his wife, Christine, make their home in Chelsea with their children Margaux, Kiefer and Nickolas.

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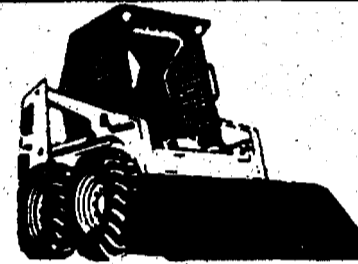
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Even the best-planned vacation with the best-maintained vehicle can go awry because of a mechanical problem, and motorists must know how to safely deal with a breakdown, says AAA Michigan.

First, if your vehicle begins to malfunction, stay calm. Use your turn signals to smoothly pull off, preferably onto the right side of the road, as far onto the shoulder as possible. A vehicle on or too close to the roadway endangers you and your occupants and sets the scene for a potential accident.

AAA members can dial Emergency Road Service directly on their AAA Connect cellular phone with a special logged button, or call (800) AAA-MICH and follow the prompts.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Chelsea Village

Break-ins

The "broken-windows" theory of policing came into play when a report of property damage evolved into a burglary investigation.

A 58-year-old man called the Chelsea Police Department on May 15 to report broken windows in the Rectron plant, 301 Hayes St. A short time later, the man called back to say he thought something more might have happened.

He told the responding officer that over the weekend, someone must have broken the window to get into the plant. Once inside, the perpetrator had ransacked the business, taking between \$100 and \$150 and keys from a cash drawer.

There were indications that the burglar had tried to get into a gun safe, but had left when it did not immediately open.

Property Damage

A senior prank at Chelsea High School could have had rank results if a police officer had not quickly intervened.

An officer on patrol on May 16 saw four high school students, two 18-year-old men and two women, hanging around the parking lot of Farmer Jack. One of the four, a 17-year-old girl, was dressed in full camouflage.

This led the officer to believe that the four might have come from the high school. On the scene, he found food and condiment packets littered about the school campus.

More problematic, however, were a dead deer dropped in an air vent and a dead woodchuck tied to a tree.

The officer called the parents of the students, who thought that the four were in bed.

The students were stopped in their car, and the officer told them they had a choice of facing criminal charges or cleaning up their gruesome prank.

The four cleaned up food, soap and condiments from around the grounds, then hoisted the deer from the air shaft. The deer and the woodchuck were both given a proper burial.

In addition, an officer found a bottle of peach schnapps on the floor of a truck—the students were driving. Preliminary breath tests were administered, but none had a significant blood-alcohol content.

The schnapps was confiscated and destroyed. Following the clean-up, the students faced no criminal charges, but did receive severe sanctions at the school.

Runaway

A 15-year-old girl was reported as a runaway when she missed her curfew on May 15, but returned home a short

time later.

The girl said she had been visiting friends at Scio Farms Estates. She had been entered in the Law Enforcement Information Network as a runaway, but was removed post haste.

Dexter Village

Arson

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department is assisting the Dexter Area Fire Department in investigating possible arson in a May 16 fire at the Dexter Country Market, 7001 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road.

A deputy spoke to two assistant managers at the store on May 17, who told the deputy two teen-age employees had found and extinguished the fire, which had erupted in a trash barrel.

The area around the fire was littered with the burnt ends of matches. Neither of the assistant managers knew if the store's employees smoked, let alone if they smoked near the barrel.

The teen-age boys who found the fire told a fire department investigator that doors near the bin are sometimes open, possibly providing public access.

The case is open pending further investigation.

Property Damage

The project coordinator for work on the old mill, 3515 Broad St., came to the sheriff's station on May 16 to report vandalism at the mill.

The man said that unknown suspects broke in through windows and painted orange graffiti on the walls. Total damage was estimated at \$100.

Lost Property

A 38-year-old man came to the sheriff's station on May 16 to report that he had lost his cell phone on May 5.

The man said he had left the phone at Dexter Pub, 8114 Main St. He called the pub several times when he realized the loss, but employees there said they could not find it.

The man said he had called the phone company to report

the loss and cancel the account. The company said they would notify the man of any activity on the account.

Dexter Township

Break-in

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the May 9 theft of animal tranquilizers from the Dexter Animal Clinic, 9300 North Territorial Road.

A doctor at the clinic told a deputy that the robber must have known where the drugs were stored in the clinic, as the office and cash drawer were left undisturbed.

In addition, a number of drugs were left untouched as the thief stole \$240 worth of Ketamine. Ketamine is sold on the street, sometimes known as "Special K." It is used as a tranquilizer, but can have hallucinogenic effects.

The robber got into the clinic by pushing a window screen off a rear window. Total damage was estimated at \$200. Deputies had no suspects.

Threats

On May 15, a deputy was dispatched to the 9800 block of Winston Road for an informational report of threats.

The deputy spoke with a 47-year-old man, who said he needed a report of the incident to file for a personal protection order.

The man said he has had an ongoing problem with his neighbor, an 83-year-old woman. He said that day she had been muttering at him as he worked outside, eventually using profanity to insult the man and his wife.

The woman denied using profanity at any time, but shook her finger at the man while talking to the deputy and called the man a "monster."

A lawsuit is pending between the two, to settle a dispute over property matters.

Lima Township

Property Damage

A 63-year-old man called the sheriff's department to report that someone had driven his lawn tractor to its ruin.

A deputy spoke with the man

at his home in the 12000 block of Trinkle Road. He told the deputy that he had left the tractor parked in front of his garage on May 8. When he came home that day, he found it in the backyard.

When he started the tractor, the man noticed it vibrating badly. He took it for service, and was told that the tractor, a 1999 model, had severe front-end damage.

A 51-year-old man at the service company told the deputy that the damage was consistent with someone driving the tractor into a tree, or down a steep embankment. Total damage to the tractor was estimated at \$3,000.

The owner of the tractor said an Ypsilanti paving company, on his request, had been leaving paving debris for his driveway. He added that he did not think drivers for the company were the culprits.

Scio Township

Stalking

A sheriff's deputy followed a 49-year-old man to court on May 15 to keep him from stalking a 45-year-old woman.

The man appeared in court in Chelsea on charges of assaulting the same woman. The judge in the case issued a no-contact order, barring the man from calling or talking to the woman.

Following that hearing, the deputy told the man that any further contact between the

two would result in stalking charges against the man, who said he was aware of that, and did not intend to contact the woman.

Violation of Personal Protection Order

A 38-year-old man with a history of homicide and armed robbery was arrested again on May 15.

Deputies nabbed the man for violating a protection order his 39-year-old common-law wife had taken out against him in March, when he was released from prison.

The couple's 17-year-old daughter had told a deputy at a court hearing earlier that day that she was afraid of her father, and said she would call the sheriff's department if the man showed up at her home.

That night, the woman did call the deputy. When the deputy responded to the home with backup, no one answered the door. A prosecutor advised the deputies they did not need a search warrant in this instance.

The man was found with the woman and taken into custody. The woman said she did not want to make a statement at that point, but the girl told deputies she was glad they came.

The man has been convicted of homicide, carrying a concealed weapon, armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon. He was due in court

May 25 on charges in this incident.

Larceny

On May 12, a 47-year-old man called the sheriff's department to report that someone had stolen his cell phone from his car.

The man said that the culprit had taken the phone, valued at \$300, from his car while it was parked in his driveway in the 1200 block of Shady Oaks Drive. The thief had also taken 50 cents in change.

A man called the sheriff's department on May 13 to report the theft of a cell phone and pocket knife from his truck.

The man said the truck had been parked at his home in the 800 block of Stonegate Road. He said he must have left the door unlocked, allowing the thief entry. Total value of items stolen was estimated at \$300.

A 52-year-old man told the sheriff's department that someone had stolen a cell phone from his car on May 12.

The man said that someone had gone through several of his vehicles while they were parked in his driveway in the 5000 block of Green Knoll Lane. The vehicles were locked, but the thief had jimmied the locks.

Total value of missing property was estimated at \$100.

See POLICE — Page 13-A



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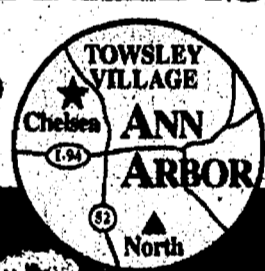
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County to charge areas for sheriff road patrol

By Shawn Lawrence
Associate Editor

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners has tentatively approved a plan to restructure the police services that will force rural townships to start paying more or lose police protection.

In an emotional debate, the board agreed to the restructuring by a 10 to 5 margin. The board will take a final vote on the proposal at its June 7 meeting.

The proposal to create a new method of allocating Sheriff's Department resources was written by County Administrator Robert Guenzel. Guenzel's proposal was the third to surface in recent weeks as officials in the county tried to draft solutions to

the question of police resource allocation.

The issue was addressed by the County Board for two main reasons: first, to resolve long standing complaints from municipalities of inequity in police funding, and second, to shift more dollars from the sheriff's budget to pay for operating the county jail.

Last year, the county hired the Northwestern Institute to study the sheriff's department and make recommendations on how to best allocate the county's money and personnel. The Northwestern study presented several findings which led the county commissioners to conclude that a new formula for paying for police was needed. The Northwestern study stated

that the current method of sharing police across the county was not particularly well-defined, and that the cost of the sheriff's department was not equitable among the municipalities in Washtenaw County.

The debate among the commissioners quickly transformed into a territorial fight, with commissioners from the rural areas of the county on the opposite side of commissioners in population centers such as Ann Arbor. Ann Arbor commissioners argued that Ann Arbor residents were paying more than their fair share for the sheriff's department since Ann Arbor taxpayers fund their own police department and have little need for county deputies. Rural commissioners argued that the out-

city areas of the county use fewer county services in general than Ann Arbor residents, and county policing was one of the few services the taxpayers in those regions should be able to expect for their county taxes.

The current method of policing in the county has two main components that will change under the new method. Presently, the sheriff maintains jurisdiction over the entire county. Calls for service are handled by the general road patrol, which provides for a minimum level of police protection over the entire county.

In addition to the general road patrol, municipalities have been allowed to contract for additional deputies to be specifically stationed in the

municipality which pays for them. For instance, the Village of Manchester has a contract for four deputies who patrol and answer calls for help exclusively within the village. The four surrounding townships, Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon, do not contract for deputies and rely solely on the general road patrol for policing.

Guenzel's proposal eliminates the general road patrol completely and will require all municipalities that desire police protection to contract for specific deputies.

The plan also creates a new cost formula for contract deputies. The new formula calls for municipalities to contract for 'police service units,' rather than deputies. A police service

unit will consist of a deputy and all the support costs required for that deputy. The support includes the cost for supervision (sergeants, lieutenants and commanders), investigation, clerical support, dispatch services, transportation and non-personnel support.

Under the current method, a contract for one full-time deputy costs \$57,989 plus mileage reimbursement. Under the new plan, contracted deputies will cost \$109,019. The county will provide a grant of \$37,239 to municipalities up to a certain level of staffing, which would bring the total cost of deputies to \$71,781. But if a municipality wants to have deputies beyond

See PATROL - Page 16-A

POLICE

Continued from Page 12-A

Webster Township

Marijuana Possession

A speeding ticket came at the wrong time for a 17-year-old Whitmore Lake boy.

A deputy started to follow the boy's car to ticket him for speeding. The car pulled into the wrong lane for some time, which the deputy suspected meant the boy was trying to hide contraband before stopping.

When the boy stopped, the deputy asked if he would allow his car to be searched.

The boy consented to the search, and the deputy found plastic bags containing what was believed to be both marijuana and hashish.

The bags were sent to a state police lab to confirm their contents. The boy was arrested and released pending test results.

Manchester Township

Recovered Property

A paddle boat stolen on April 27 was found on April 30, run aground at Iron Lake.

A 51-year-old man who owned the boat found it on the lake. He had not reported the boat as missing because it was in poor condition. But he

wanted a report should any further thefts occur.

Freedom Township

Property Damage

Two businesses in the 3900 block of South Fletcher Road, Advanced Industries and Greene Manufacturing Corporation, were shot at repeatedly between May 12 and May 15.

The owners of the businesses said that when they opened them Monday morning, they found bullet holes in walls and doors of the businesses, and a deputy found a .22-caliber shell casing in the road nearby.

Total damage to the two

businesses was estimated at \$2,200. Neither reported any disgruntled former or current employees, and neither had received any threats.

Property Damage

A 46-year-old man called the sheriff's department on May 5 to report that three window panes in his house in the 11000 block of Pleasant Lake Road had been shot out.

Total damage to the window was estimated at \$1,580. There were no suspects.

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

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COMMENTARY

Thursday, May 25, 2000

Page 14-A

Street Talk

By Corinna Christman

What will you miss most when you leave high school?



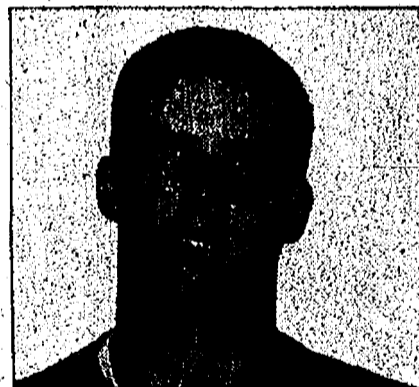
"I will miss all the familiar faces in Chelsea because I'll be 1,300 miles away in Massachusetts."
Lisa Clement
Sylvan Township



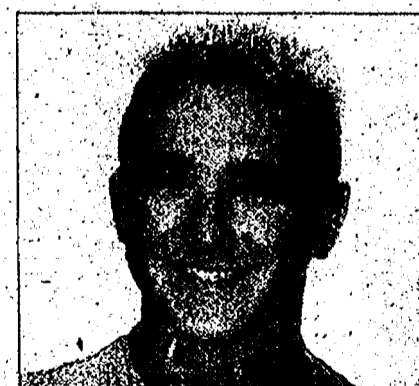
"I will miss the friends I have known forever, being close to my family, and our little quaint town."
Jenni Martin
Sylvan Township



"All of the friendly people and the great support from the community for athletics."
Lindsay Powers
Lima Township



"The great athletic program."
Alan Bairley
Dexter Township



"I will miss the circus in Mr. Brumfiel's class every day."
Luke Olinyk
Sylvan Township



"Seeing the same faces on a day to day basis, and my friends and teachers."
Jessica Herman
Grass Lake Township



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GUEST EDITORIAL

Remember America's war dead Monday

By Bishop David R. Brown
Guest Editorial Writer

More than one million men and women have lost their lives fighting for freedom in the U.S. armed forces. We can never reimburse the price they paid. We can summon no words to allay the pain of their loved ones. We can, and we should, honor America's war dead on Memorial Day.

We, as beneficiaries of America's departed heroes, should make three pledges on Memorial Day to ensure that the supreme sacrifice of our nation's war dead never will be in vain.

The first pledge we should make is to fly the U.S. flag and to participate in our community's commemorative events. America's patriots shed their blood in defense of our nation's

core values of freedom, justice and equality as well as the U.S. flag that symbolizes our values. Memorial Day should unify all Americans in solemn tribute to those who did not come marching home and to consecrate the principles for which they fought.

The second pledge we should make is to teach our children and grandchildren that the freedoms they may take for granted were purchased by incredible sacrifice. When we lead by example, by bringing our children and grandchildren with us to Memorial Day public observations, we teach the leaders of tomorrow that freedom is not free.

The third pledge is to participate in our democracy in order to give patriots present the best opportunity to triumph

against evil. Today's troops form the light of hope that pierces the darkness of tyranny, but that light is growing dim due to inadequate military spending and foolhardy defense policy.

Safeguarding the bounty of one million war dead is a military that is smarting from a 300 percent increase in deployments and a one-third decrease in active-duty strength since 1987. This is a military receiving fewer tax dollars, as a percentage of gross domestic product, than the military that suffered the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

We must act as if Memorial Day 2000 is Dec. 6, 1941, as if "We the People" have an opportunity to deter aggression, save lives, and give our men and women in uniform a fighting chance. We must

demand that our congressional representatives and our president reverse the declining readiness of the armed forces. Our telephone calls, e-mails, faxes and letters to Congress and to the White House can reverse the neglect that erodes our military, threatens national security, and endangers the values for which Americans gave their lives.

These contemporary pledges flow from the earliest traditions of Memorial Day. Southern women in the spring of 1865 planted flowers on the graves of Confederate war dead. Gen. John Logan, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization of Union veterans, ordered his group to decorate the graves of Union troops on a uniform date in 1868.

These and other commemo-

rations would give rise to the first national Memorial Day observance on May 30, 1863, at Arlington National Cemetery. Gen. James Garfield, keynote speaker for the observance, said those who lost their lives fighting for freedom engaged in the ultimate expression of humanity's "highest virtues." The general was right!

More than one million men and women, preponderantly of modest means and infinite courage, sacrificed all of their tomorrows while fighting for America's unifying "virtues." Surely we can honor their sacrifice, transmit the values for which they fought, and preserve the common defense that is liberty's backbone. By our vigilance, the sacrifices of America's departed heroes shall never be in vain.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mothers march misguided

How unfortunate that Gwen Stubbs (One mom in a million, May 18 edition *The Chelsea Standard*) left her children on Mother's Day and joined those misguided mothers in Washington. How much better it would have been if they had directed their anger at Hollywood and television and video games, which glorify violence and immorality.

Instead, they want to pass more laws to restrict the ownership and use of guns by law-abiding citizens. I would hope that they (these concerned mothers) would ask themselves these questions: Will gun registration have any effect on criminals having guns? Do you think that a criminal who possesses a gun (probably stolen) will run right down to the police station to register that gun? Do you think that a criminal will have a trigger lock on the gun that he is illegally carrying? Do you think being able to purchase only one gun a month will impair his ability to do great bodily harm when he so chooses?

We gun owners abhor violence just as much as the concerned mothers, however, we attempt to consider the issue on a more rational, fact-based manner. To start, the number of children killed each day is not 12 - unless you include the age 19-24 cohort, which is made up of drug-dealing criminals. For children under 10, the correct figure is 0.4 per day; the lowest in years, but still a tragic figure.

Another fact which concerned mothers chose to ignore is that

crime has diminished in those states that have liberalized their concealed-carry laws. In Macomb County, right here in Michigan, violent crime has dropped 45 percent since they began issuing concealed weapons permits to all honest and trained citizens.

Gun owners support instant background checks and mandatory gun safety training. Perhaps the concerned mothers could demand that every school teach proper gun handling and safety. I am sure the NRA would be happy to supply the lesson plans.

And while you're still "adrenalized" be sure to write your congressmen and demand that the laws that are already on the books be vigorously enforced.

Russ Reister
Chelsea

Lima Township is facing a crisis

In Lima Township, we are facing problems. No one wants to run for supervisor; too much hassle; too little time to do what needs to be done. We have a fire budget eating us up, not due to the fire department, but due to false alarms on 1-94. We take in \$105,000 in property taxes and spend \$145,000 on this fire department.

We have very little gravel on local roads, due to the fact that we have no money. Our lawyers and court costs are down but still very high.

We now have a mobile-home park on the agenda and I'm afraid either way, another lawsuit in our township. If we are sued, the money does not come

from insurance companies, it comes from taxpayers. We may wind up with more taxes to cover it.

In other countries when they disagree, they first have wars and when it's over, no one wins. In this country, we go to court and pay big fees, and who is the winner or loser?

In all things, we need to sit down and discuss to make the best out of bad situations. I would like to point out again, in a lawsuit in Lima, the taxpayers will pay the cost, so make sure to register your opinions in a mannerly way.

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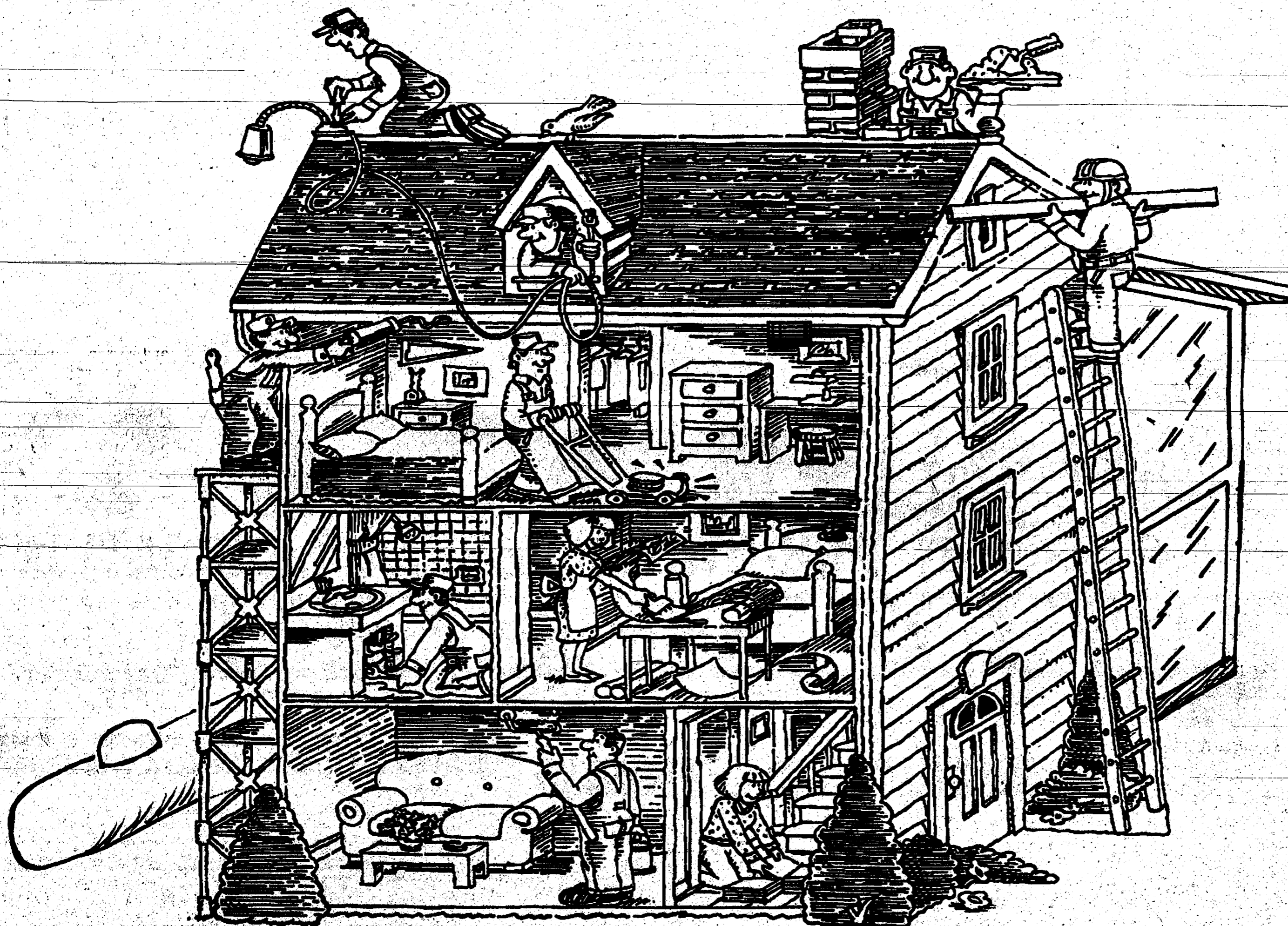
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PATROL

Continued from Page 13-A

that level of staffing the county has determined sufficient, they will be required to pay the full \$109,019. The staffing levels deemed sufficient by the county were based on the Northwestern study.

Three municipalities, Manchester Village, Dexter Village and Ypsilanti Township are grandfathered in at current staffing levels under the new plan since those areas are already contracting for deputies beyond the level set by the county.

Guenzel's plan allocates a half-mill from the county budget to pay for the grants to reduce the cost of police service units to the municipalities. That half-mill totals about \$4.5 million, based on 2000 taxable values. About \$800,000 of the \$4.5 million would be spent on administering police services. The remaining \$3.7 million would be available directly to the municipalities.

The \$3.7 million in county grants will help fund 100 deputies (police service units), and if those 100 deputies are not "purchased" by municipalities, they will be made available to municipalities that might want to hire more deputies than the

sufficient level determined by the county. If there is still grant money left over, the remaining money will be set aside by the county for unspecified future items in the sheriff's budget.

Paying for facilities to house the deputies will remain the responsibility of the municipalities.

The plan, if given final approval by the commissioners on June 7, will take effect at the first of the year, 2002. Deputies must be contracted by municipalities prior to August 2001, in order to begin working in 2002.

Guenzel defended his plan at the meeting.

"In my opinion, this is a fair way of funding (the sheriff's department)," he said. "It makes a very big commitment on the part of the county, and also asks the local governments to pay something. It also gives us the needed dollars to make capital improvements at the jail."

But some commissioners weren't so enthusiastic about the plan.

Commissioner Joe Yekulis has argued for weeks that any plan to eliminate the general road patrol would have an adverse effect on the quality of life for residents in rural parts of the county.

"If this proposal passes tonight, it will be a dark day in the history of Washtenaw

County," he said. "Four of the six townships in my district do not contract (for deputies) and have scarce resources to do so. Historically, the mission of the county has been to protect the residents."

Yekulis also said he believes the public should have an opportunity to scrutinize and discuss the plan before the board votes on it. He made a motion to table the preliminary vote, but the motion was defeated by two votes.

The vote on the policing proposal came after a lengthy discussion on the progress of the new multi-million dollar homeless shelter being constructed in Ann Arbor. Yekulis said he saw some parallels between the two issues.

"I often hear from (other commissioners) that we must care for the least among us," Yekulis

said. "Why does that apply to poor people but not to poor townships? If we cared as much about the taxpayers in this county as we do the homeless population, we would truly be a world-class county."

But Commissioner Dillard Craiger (D-Ypsilanti) said he believes the new funding formula is fair to the rural districts.

"I'd like to live on a 1,000-acre farm too," he said. "But I live on a 60 by 100-foot lot. The people

in the western part of the county choose to live that way."

He also said he believed the \$71,000 per-deputy cost would not be an undue burden on the taxpayers in municipalities that don't currently contract for police services.

"You can raise \$70,000 at a rummage sale," he said. "You're telling me you can't come up with that?"

Commissioner Ray Schultz supported the proposal, but did

not support the complete elimination of the general road patrol.

"I like to consider myself a county commissioner," he said. "It seems that in the interest of fairness, it wouldn't hurt to have some minimal level of protection in the outlying parts of the county."

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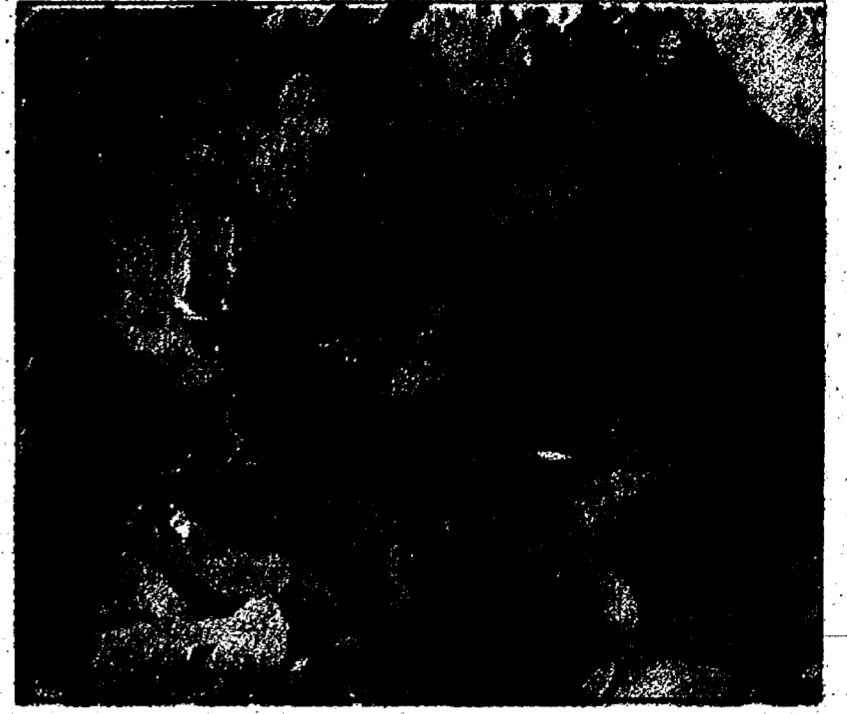
COMMUNITY

Thursday, May 25, 2000

Page 1-B



PAINT WITH PLANTS



Gardeners can be artistic with wide range of plant colors

By Charlene Harris

Special Writer

There are as many ways to plant a garden as there are gardeners, and the color, or color combination in the garden is definitely a matter of individual preference. Whatever your preferences, there are ways to combine color, texture and form that will bring out the best in all your plantings.

As young children, most of us preferred bright primary colors. Psychologists tell us that color preferences develop as we grow older and reflect our personality. Much of what has been written about color involves emotions and artistic expression.

Although our preferences for colors may vary, who can stand before a painting by Monet or van Gogh and not feel an emotional response? Is it the style, the color or the color associations that evoke our response?

The same is true of the plant colors in your gardens. Color, whether flower or foliage, is the first item that draws our attention and evokes our response. Blending colors in a garden is much the same as blending colors on a canvas. We, as gardeners have the ability to "paint with plants," and the wide range of plant colors allows us to express our own artistic inner emotion.

Often when selecting plants I

walk around the garden center comparing one plant with others until I find those that "fit" together, like painting by numbers. A color wheel can be helpful in selecting colors and developing a color scheme with plants. Try matching the colors on a color wheel to those in a fabric, wallcovering or painting you like and then with plants.

More important than the flower is the foliage. Most flowering plants bloom for only one to two weeks. For the remaining six to eight months, we are left with the foliage. The foliage of one plant may accent the colors of another plant's bloom.

The most artful expression of this planting technique I've seen was at Sissinghurst, a small walled garden in Britain. Originally, I'd planned an early morning visit of three hours to photograph the garden before the crowds arrived. Within the first hour, I realized it would take several visits over the entire growing season to absorb all the subtle plant combinations in the garden.

One particularly stunning combination included a large-leaved steel-blue hosta sistered with a planting of over 30 blue-flowered Siberian iris. The background was an extensive planting of tall bright-green ferns, which framed the entire

See PLANTS — Page 10-B



Chelsea Post Office has new plantings that incorporate a variety of color. The Chelsea Garden Club donated the materials and planted them.



While Mark Arrigan was working on a doctorate degree in clinical child psychology at the University of Kansas, he found teaching, not psychology, was the career for him. So, he returned to his hometown to work on a teaching degree in math and secondary education at Rhode Island College. Arrigan is completing his first year as a math teacher at Chelsea High School.

Arrigan makes switch from child psychology to teaching

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

Mark Arrigan had dreams of becoming a child psychologist. But while working as a teaching assistant in graduate school, he found his true passions lie in education.

This past fall he was hired to teach math at Chelsea High School.

Arrigan grew up on Rhode Island. He graduated from Brown University in 1994 with a bachelor's degree in psychology. For two years, he worked in the Department of Psychology at Rhode Island Hospital.

But while working on his doctorate degree in clinical child psychology at the University of Kansas, he found teaching, not psychology, was the career for him. So, he returned to his hometown to work on a teaching degree in math and secondary education at Rhode Island College.

Arrigan and his wife, Lisa Opiari-Arrigan, a pediatric psychologist, moved to Ann Arbor two years ago when she was hired by the University of Michigan Hospitals. Arrigan finished up his student teaching at Huron High School and became certified to teach in the spring of 1999. Shortly thereafter, he was hired in Chelsea.

Arrigan says he applied for jobs in several other districts and interviewed at six, from Southfield to Belleville. But Chelsea appealed to him over the others because of its proximity to his wife's work and because of its top-notch facilities.

"The facilities were definitely a draw and the teachers," Arrigan says. "The feeling that I

TEACHER FEATURE

got from them and the atmosphere I observed when I went through the process were appealing to me.

"It was very professional. Everyone was very courteous and seemed very involved in what they were doing. The administrators seemed very respectful and seemed to be interested in development of teachers."

Arrigan has spent his first year teaching pre-algebra and geometry to students in grades 9-12. He works closely with mentor Julie Deppner, who shares lessons, ideas and materials, and he seeks guidance from Lonnie Mitchell, chairman of the high school Mathematics Department.

Arrigan says he chose to teach math over other subjects because he was good at it in school. "I enjoyed math. I was always good at statistics," he says.

Arrigan describes his teaching style as eclectic and active. His classes usually begin with a series of questions to warm up students for the hour of instruction.

"I really try to involve them with various activities or games," he says.

In some respects, he models his style after his former high school math teacher by sharing life experiences to demonstrate a point.

"He was very good at bringing

in his experiences into math class to make it more enjoyable and interesting," Arrigan says. "I'd like to do more of that as I go. Obviously, in the first year you're trying to get used to the book and curriculum."

Arrigan is certified to teach at both the middle and high school levels. Teaching freshmen and sophomores the math basics seems to be what enjoys the most.

"Right now, I am happy where I am," he says. "I've enjoyed the students, the level they're at and seeing the freshmen progress — how they change academically and socially."

"I really like this level because you can make an impact on their homework and work habits."

The only hard rules in his class are no talking while he is, and come to class on time and prepared for the day's lessons. Arrigan finds the first rule is often the most difficult for his students.

"I often tell them to 'zip it' because as freshmen and sophomores they tend to be very chatty and very sociable. They have a hard time learning when it's the right time to be talking and when it's not."

Over all, Arrigan says he has been impressed with students in Chelsea.

"I think they're very hard-working students. They're very sincere and respectful," he says. "There are times when you can put an assignment on the board and walk away, look over, and they're doing what they're supposed to."

"I think they all bring a unique background and differ-

See ARRIGAN — Page 10-B

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Friday, May 26

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission invites schools from throughout the county to attend "Super Friday" at Rolling Hills Family Water Park, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the park is located at 7660 Stony Creek Road, south of Ypsilanti, between Merritt and Bemis roads. Any questions call (734) 484-9676.

Saturday, May 27

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., presents "Mornings, Mochas & Melodies," featuring live folk and acoustic music, Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This week's entertainment is Nylon Country. For more information please call (734) 475-6081.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday
Chelsea American Legion, Herbert J. McKune Post 31, meets on the first Thursday of the month, starting at 8 p.m. Any questions, call Pat Merkel (734) 475-1824.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of each month. For further information call the chamber offices at (734) 475-1145.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meets on the first Thursday of each month. For information call Bob Pierce (734) 475-6081, or the chamber offices, (734) 475-1145.

Little Professor Reading Group for adults meets every other Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Call with questions, (734) 433-2665.

Senior Nutrition Program meets Thursdays at noon for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call (734) 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Friday

Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center offers a new Nicotine Anonymous meeting Fridays noon to 1 p.m. in the center's Community Room, located at 900 Victor's Way, Suite 310, Ann Arbor. For more information call (734) 930-0201.

Saturday

Christian Film Ministries will be offering a free family oriented film every second Saturday of the month starting at 7 p.m. at Chelsea Hospital, Woodland Room B. For more info., call Hala at (734) 433-0902.

Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets on the second Sunday of the month from 1:30-4 p.m. Call (734) 741-9209 or 1-800-852-9781.

Monday

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets every second Monday of the month at the First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., at 12:30 p.m. Summer and holiday season meetings may vary. For information call Christine Forsch, president, (734) 475-4273, or Jennifer Kundak, publicity chair, (734) 475-2424 or jak@mich.com

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

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.

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of the month at 8 p.m.

Mystery Book Club meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. at the library's new location on the second Monday of the month.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, Chelsea, 7:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-4264.

Tuesday

Chelsea Amateur Radio Club (rprr: 145.45) meets every fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at Key Bank, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road (next to Chelsea Lumber). Summer and holiday

season meetings may vary. Information: Jeff Cowall (N8KPA), (734) 475-2424 or jcowall@fame.com

Chelsea District Library Board meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., Washington Street Media Center meeting room.

Chelsea Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.

Chelsea Rotary Club meets every Tuesday at the Common Grill, 12:30 p.m.

Lima Township Planning Commission meets on the third Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m.

Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays at noon for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call (734) 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Wednesday

Grief Support Group is for people who have experienced the death of a loved one, offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community. Meetings are on Wednesday mornings from 9:15-10:15 a.m. Call (734) 475-8833 for location.

OTHER

Chelsea Lanes will give you free bowling for your grades. During the summer you can bowl for free with Bowling Bucks. Bring in your final report card, the higher your grades the more bowling you will receive. Call (734) 475-8141 for more info.

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program meets at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at (734) 475-0160.

Chelsea Together. For more information, call weekdays (734) 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or (734) 475-5935, 5-9 p.m.

Faith in Action House Community Center is open daily, and pro-

vides 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.

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.

Parent to Parent Program in-home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call (734) 475-3305.

DEXTER

Monday, May 28

Dexter American Legion Post 537 will host a Memorial Day parade and program. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. and travel down Dexter-Ann Arbor Road and Main Street. The program directly follows in Monument Park.

Thursday, June 1

Dexter High School Honors Convocation, 8 p.m., at Mill Creek Middle School

Friday, June 2

Dexter High School graduation, 8 p.m., at Al Ritt Field. The rain date is Sunday, June 4 at 2 p.m.

Hudson Mills Metropark will be having an Antique Gas Engine and Tractor Show, plus other events, Friday June 2 - Sunday June 4. A Metropark vehicle entry permit is required. For more information contact Hudson Mills Metropark at 1-800-477-3191, or locally (734) 426-8211.

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

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

Village of Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets the

second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at National City Bank.

Monday

Dexter-Chelsea Right to Life's next meeting will be on June 19 at 7 p.m. in the Mary Room at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 3540 Dover St., Dexter. Info., Anne Young (734) 426-5010.

Dexter PTO meets every fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the media center at Mill Creek Middle School.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets the first Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. at National City Bank.

Dexter Village Council meets the second and fourth Monday of the month 8 p.m. at National City Bank.

Tuesday

The Village of Dexter Parks Commission meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at National City Bank, 7 p.m.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn the first and third Tuesday of the month at 8:30 p.m.

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets on the first and

fourth Tuesday of each month in the Dexter Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James' Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 426-8696.

Wednesday

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 National City Bank, Dexter. Info., (734) 426-1080.

Monument Park Committee meets on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the basement of the National City Bank (go through the back door of the bank). This is a public meeting. For questions please call Jeff Hall (734) 426-2883.

Parents For Safety is a non-profit organization dedicated to safety issues within the schools and the village of Dexter. Meetings are open to the public every third Wednesday of the month in the Mill Creek Middle School media center at 7:30 p.m. For more information please call Rhonda

Hall at (734) 426-2883.

Village of Dexter Zoning Board of Appeals meets the fourth Wednesday of each month 7 p.m., at National City Bank.

OTHER

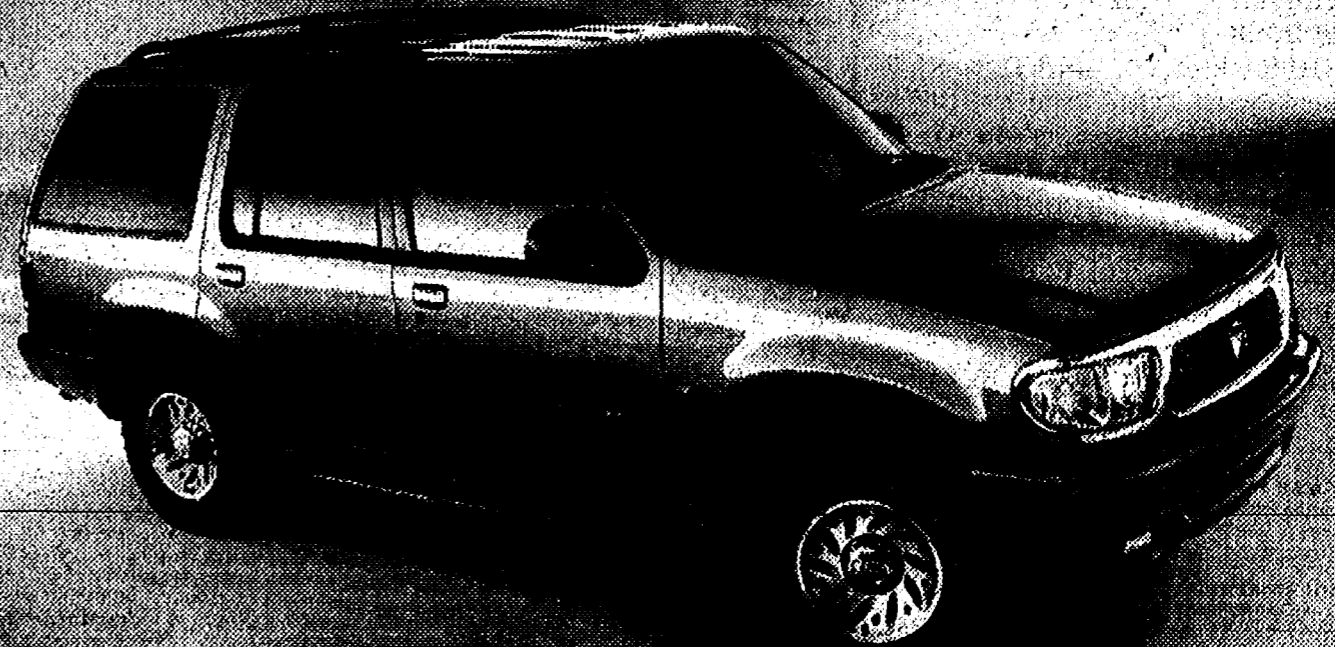
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Dexter District Library will host Spring Storytime now until June 15 for children ages 3-6 years old. Monday and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required. For more info., call the Library at (734) 426-4477.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149, Marian Burgett, (734) 426-2198, 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.

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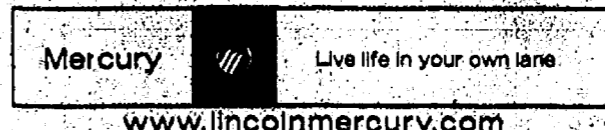
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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Laczo - Helf speak vows in Ann Arbor

Kristy L. Laczo, daughter of Ronald and Diane Laczo of Chelsea, and Jonathan M. Helf, son of Michael and Kay Helf of Addison, were married June 5, 1999, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor, with the Rev. Richard Rentner officiating.

Maid of honor was Jennifer Laczo of Chelsea, sister of the bride. Best man was Brad Proudfoot of Hudson.

Bridesmaids were Karen Lucas of Manchester, Connie Eschbach of Rochester Hills, Gret Boulter, sister of the groom, of Oshkosh, Wis., and Carmen Albertson of Briny Breeze, Fla.

Groomsmen were Shandy Parlee of Addison, Jamie Thomsen of North Adams, Brian Boulter, brother-in-law of the groom, of Oshkosh, Wis., Paul Williams of Napoleon and Coker Weiner of Ypsilanti.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Weber's Inn. The couple honeymooned in Florida, and currently resides in Ypsilanti.

ENGAGED: Kimberlee K. Smith of Atlanta, daughter of Robert and Karyn Sporzynski of Chelsea and Kenneth and Lauren Smith of Saline, and Douglas H. Herbert, son of Barry Herbert of Atlanta, have set a May 2001 wedding. The future bride is a Chelsea High School graduate and attended Michigan State University. She is employed by North Side Realty in Atlanta. The future bridegroom attended Western Michigan University and is employed at Herbert Construction.



ENGAGED: Erin N. Hack, daughter of William and Debra Hack of Chelsea, and Justin Strong of Ann Arbor, son of Robert and Eleanor Strong of Chelsea, have set a July 2000 wedding. The future bride is a 1997 graduate of Chelsea High School and is pursuing a dual degree from the division of kinesiology at the University of Michigan. The future bridegroom is a 1997 graduate of Chelsea High School and is pursuing a bachelor's degree from Concordia College.

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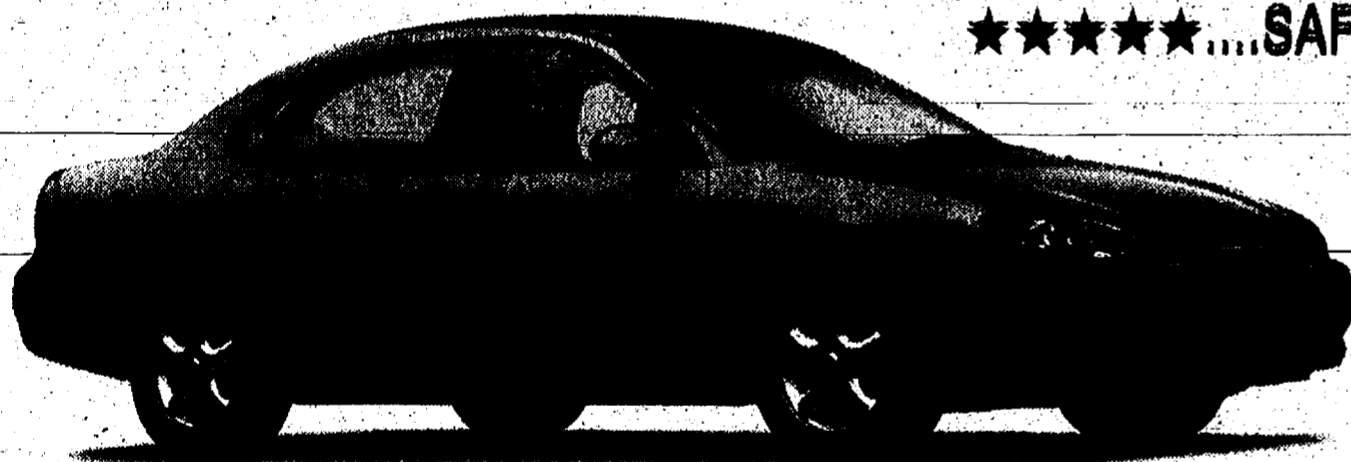
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PALMER



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Abraham Lincoln



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Student Project Fair

Wylie Middle School recently held its annual Project Fair. The event offered students an opportunity to show off their knowledge in different areas. Projects ranged from written contributions to running an experiment to test their hypotheses. Pictured is fifth-grader Tommy LaRosa with his project on Abraham Lincoln.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Ava Mariana Therese, born May 16 in St. Joseph Hospital to Catherine and Duane Hoepfner Jr. of Stockbridge. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Janice Coffman of Stockbridge. Paternal grandparents are Duane Hoepfner Sr. of Ludington and Beverly Hoepfner of Saginaw. Great-grandparents include Walter and Catherine Berjeski of Chelsea and Rita Kocsis of Hemlock. Ava's siblings include 7-year-old

Abigail, 6-year-old Sophie, 5-year-old Isabella and 3½-year-old Noah.

Two boys, Joseph James and William Andrew, born May 9 to Robert McFate and Kristen Raeder McFate of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Wendy and Paul Raeder of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Leona McFate of Jackson. Great-grandparents include Myfanwy Robinson of Dover.

Dexter Rotary Club



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Upcoming Programs:

June 1 Sue Fisher, Thera Paws
June 8 John Shoemith, American Red Cross Discussing the automated external defibrillator
June 15 Rotary Visitors Day, Jim Frenza, Ann Arbor Hands on Museum
June 22 Tour of Dexter Area Historical Society, 3343 Inverness Street
June 29 Installation of New Officers (dinner meeting 7:00pm)

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Noralee Burkhardt
Wayne Burkhardt
Susan Carlson
Jim Christman
Larry Courson
Paul Cousins
Pam Dooley
Clark Ewing
Rob Ewing
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Teachers receive special Chapbooks.com grants

Dawn Putnam, Marcy Ott, and Cathy Guinan of Chelsea High School received grants from Chapbooks.com, Inc. and the Chelsea Education Foundation to publish anthologies of student work in real books using Chapbooks.com's Internet-based publishing service.

In Putnam's Writing 10 classes, students chose their best piece of writing from the semester to publish in the class anthology. Several local businesses and organizations will be selling copies of the book.

"The goal of our writing anthology is to create an authentic audience for students' writing. Research shows that when students write for a real audience, their writing improves," Putnam says.

This is the second volume published by Putnam's classes

this year.

Also receiving grants from Chapbooks.com, Inc. were Ott and Guinan. Both published collections of student work from creative fiction and Writing 10 classes, respectively. Each student in the two classes will receive a copy of their class book.

"It is very motivating for students to see their work in print," Ott says.

"One of the benefits is that the students see value in revision," Cathy Guinan adds.

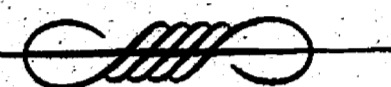
"We're proud to be working with Chelsea High School to promote the power of Classroom Publishing," says Matthew Josefowicz, president of Chapbooks.com.

Putnam, Guinan and Ott applied for the grant earlier this semester at the Chapbooks.com Website.

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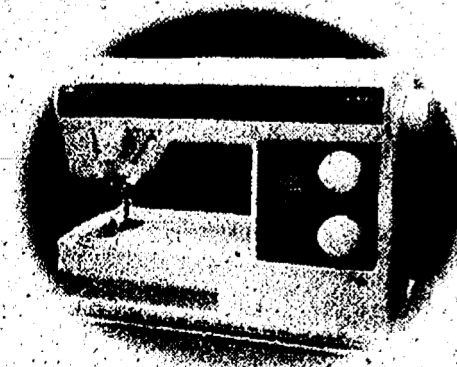
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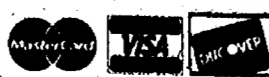
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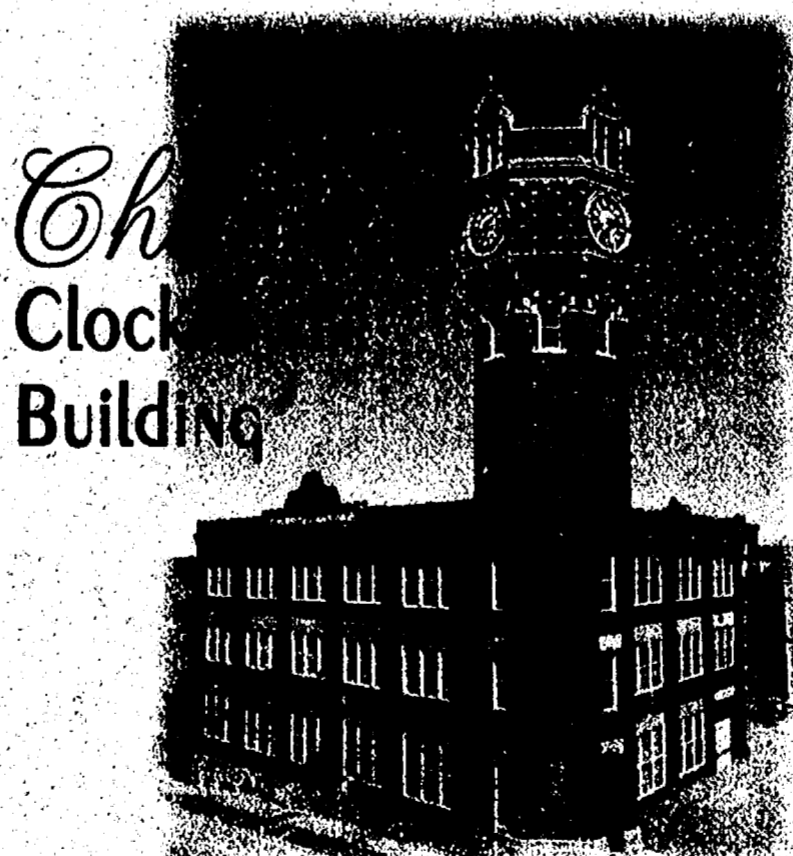


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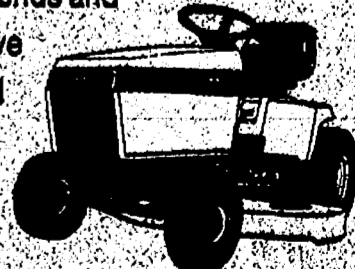
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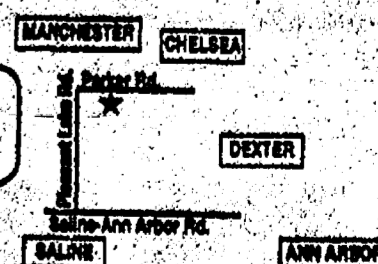


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The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

Thursday, May 25, 2000

Bulldogs nail down SEC title, prep for tourney

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

It isn't easy to win two championships in one day, but the Chelsea varsity baseball team did just that on Saturday May 20.

As host of the SEC Tournament, the Bulldogs had home field advantage when they faced Tecumseh in their first game of the day. These were two well-matched teams, and the winner would clinch the Southeastern Conference Championship.

A good baseball game is a close baseball game. This game was close.

Chelsea won 8-5 in the bottom of the eighth inning on a two-out, two-strike long home run by junior Cory Picklesimer. While Picklesimer's heroics ended the game, many other players contributed to the successful outcome.

Chris Cooper took the mound on only two days rest. Visibly tired, he fought hard, gave up no earned runs and went the distance to earn his seventh win of the year.

In the top of the eighth inning, Tony Scheffler used his entire 6'5" frame to leap, stretch and snare a line drive. He stepped on first base to end a potential game-winning rally by the Indians, and the game went to the bottom of the eighth, still tied 5-5.

That is when Picklesimer stepped to the plate. When he launched his ball over the left center-field fence, the Bulldogs claimed the conference championship.

In addition to his home run,

Picklesimer had one other hit and Scheffler had two hits. Ryan Barwick had a double in the game and Cooper hit his sixth home run of the season. Ben Myers added a RBI single and Matt Moffett also had a hit.

With the first game over, the Bulldogs went into the SEC Tournament Championship game against Saline. The Bulldogs had to regroup after celebrating the SEC clinching win.

This was a wild, hard-fought game. Chelsea spotted the Hornets a four-run lead in the first inning but bounced right back with four of their own. Many Bulldogs contributed to this come-from-behind win.

Nate Keiser, Picklesimer and Chris Brigham shared pitching responsibilities in the game. Brigham earned his sixth win in relief. Barwick led the team in hitting, including one double. Phil Fishburn, Cooper, Keiser and Moffett all had one hit each.

"The big hits of the day belonged to senior left-fielder Ethan Rendell and junior second baseman Nick Battistone who each singled in two runs in the bottom of the sixth to erase an 8-5 hornet lead," Welton said.

With the bases loaded in the top of the seventh, Barwick stopped a hard line drive and stepped on to third to end the game. Not only did he get Brigham out of a bases loaded situation, but his beautiful defensive play secured a 9-8 Chelsea win.

The Bulldogs had won the

tournament championship and the SEC championship. Two championships in one day.

"It was a wild week of exciting baseball and a championship for Chelsea," Welton said.

The season record now stands at 25-8.

"Winning the Southeastern Conference Championship and getting to 25 wins were two goals of the Chelsea varsity baseball team," Welton said.

So far they have accomplished both of these goals and given head coach Wayne Welton 500 career wins.

The Bulldogs were finally able to complete their double header against Pinckney on Wednesday, May 17. The game was originally scheduled and started on May 11, but was suspended in the bottom of the first inning due to rain. It was rescheduled for Tuesday, May 16, and again canceled due to rain.

Finally on Wednesday the first game was finished and the second game played. Chelsea won them both, a 10-0 six-inning mercy in game one and a 13-5 full game in game two.

Chris Cooper took the mound for the first game. His pitching went a long way toward securing the mercy. He struck out nine and walked none. Cooper also led the hitters by going four for four, including the game ending two-run home run. It was his fifth of the year.

Scheffler, Barwick and Fishburn each had two hits. Barwick added his sixth homer of the year. Brian Sayers, Myers, Nate Keiser, Moffett and Pick-



The Bulldogs celebrate Cory Picklesimer's game-winning homer.

Photo by Jerry Milliken

lesimer each had one hit apiece. Brigham and Picklesimer shared the pitching in game two.

After the mercy in the first game, the Pirates played much tighter and held Chelsea to a 5-5 tie through their half of the fourth inning. The Bulldogs broke things open in the tie with a run in the bottom of the fourth and seven fifth-inning runs.

Scheffler and Barwick led all hitters with three hits apiece, and each of them hit home runs. It was Barwick's seventh and Scheffler's eighth. Each also had three RBIs. Keiser and Sayers each had two hits, while Myers had a double and Moffett, Rendell,

Picklesimer and Cooper each had one hit.

These wins gave the Bulldogs the number one seed heading into Saturday's SEC tournament. The dogs ended the regular season with a 10-2 record.

The Bulldogs added to their win totals on Monday at Jackson Northwest. In that double header Chelsea won the first game 12-9 and crushed Northwest 17-1 in the second game.

Mike Radka and Brian Sayers shared the pitching responsibilities in game one, with Sayers getting the win in relief. Leading hitters for the Bulldogs were sophomore Moffett with three hits and two RBIs.

"The biggest blow of the day, belonged to junior catcher, Myers who hit a grand slam home run in the fifth inning," Welton said. "It was Ben's second homer of the season."

Also getting hits for Chelsea were Fishburn, Sayers and Barwick. Scheffler and Cooper each had an RBI double.

In the second game, junior left hander Keiser pitched an excellent game in this four-inning mercy contest.

"It was Nate's fourth win of the season," Welton said.

Senior left fielder Ethan Rendell led the hitting attack with three hits. Picklesimer, Moffett, Sayers and Scheffler

See TITLE — Page 7-B

Varsity softballers ride high in league showcase

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

Jenny Diesing took the mound for all three games on Saturday, May 20, as the Bulldogs hosted the SEC Tournament. The Bulldogs had two heartbreaking losses earlier in the week, first to Jackson Northwest and then to Pinckney. The loss to the Pirates put the Bulldogs in a second-place tie with Dexter in the SEC.

"For a team that people doubted at the beginning, we seemed to do well," said head coach Kim Reichard. "However, it really hurts to that we should have been in second with no tie."

On Saturday the Bulldogs shook off the disappointment and came back strong to play solid offensive and defensive softball in the tournament.

Chelsea took on Saline in the first game. The Bulldogs had only six hits and four errors, but they used their home field advantage to pull ahead in the seventh inning. Chelsea scored two runs in the fourth but was down 3-2 entering the bottom of the seventh inning. Traci Kern led off with a walk. Ashley Augustine moved her another base with a hit, and Kern scored on Betty Wescott's single. Augustine scored on an error, giving the Bulldogs the win.

Stephanie Crews had two hits in the game.

The Bulldogs faced archrival Dexter in the second game and put up one big inning offensively. Chelsea scored six runs in the third inning and successfully shut down the Dreadnaughts.

"The team had no errors and played excellent defense,"

Reichard said. "The intensity was there."

Augustine had a single RBI. Crews had a single RBI, and Powers had a double with three RBIs.

"Talk about key hits," Reichard said. "Diesing had three strikeouts and no walks. The key was the big inning and errorless defense with no walks."

The excitement over the win was tempered when Betty Wescott got hit in the head with a pitch. The force cracked her helmet and cut her head. She did not require stitches and will be fine, but she was out for the day. Janelle Vleck finished the Dexter game behind the plate and caught for the entire Tecumseh game.

Reichard believes her Bulldogs should have won their third win of the day against Tecumseh.

"We could have won this," Reichard said. "We were up two in the fifth inning, 3-1."

But in the fifth inning the Indians combined two walks, three hits and one error to score four runs.

"We wanted it so bad," Reichard said. "Just to defeat them and to gain our confidence back. We ended the day in second place."

But again the Bulldogs were sobered by an injury. In her second turn at bat, Augustine was also hit in the head. She too will be fine but could not finish the contest. Jessica Herman came in to play second base, a position she has not played once this year.

"Herman hasn't played an inning at second base all year and made a key play with a force out at home," Reichard



Ashley Augustine dives to make a tag while Michelle Dettling looks on.

Photo by Doug Trojanowski

said. "Janelle is a sophomore. I was proud that they stepped up to the challenge."

The final score of the Tecumseh game was 3-5.

Earlier in the week the Bulldogs were able to complete their rain-delayed dou-

ble header against Pinckney.

In the first game the Bulldogs combined for 16 hits. Powers had four hits, one a double with an RBI; Crews had three hits, including a double; Jessie Cole had two hits, and

Betsy Ruhlig had two hits with four RBIs.

"We had one error and Pinckney had five," Reichard said. "Diesing allowed only three hits and had no walks."

It was the loss in the second

game to Pinckney, 2-3, that gave the Bulldogs the SEC tie with Dexter.

"We choked as soon as they scored because we knew if we lost we would lose second place," Reichard said.

The team had only six hits and only scored two runs. They left eight on base.

"Nobody wanted to hit the key hit," Reichard said. "We panicked after the three runs scored and couldn't do the job."

At the beginning of the week the Bulldogs faced Jackson Northwest and lost a heart-breaker.

Leading 4-1 going into the seventh inning, Chelsea only had to hold them in order to win. But with two outs, Diesing walked two batters and then Bartman came up and hit a home run.

"A real bummer," Reichard said. "We had only five hits."

Augustine had a double and Ruhlig had a triple. The Bulldogs committed three errors.

Cara Long pitched the second game and had three strikeouts and three walks.

"Carly Daniels has been out for the past two weeks and Long has filled in and done a great job," Reichard said.

Crews had two hits, Vleck had two hits and scored two runs and Augustine stole four bases in a solid game with no Bulldog errors.

On Saturday, May 27, the Bulldogs will host the Chelsea Quad beginning at 10 a.m. They retain the home field advantage almost to the end of the post-season, hosting the MHSAA pre-district tourney on May 30, the MHSAA district on June 3 and the regionals on June 10.

Girls' track team runs second at MHSAA regional meet

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The Chelsea High School girls' track team earned runner-up honors at the MHSAA Division 2 regional at Lowell on Saturday. It was the 10th time since 1990 that the Bulldogs finished in the top three in their regional.

Battle Creek Lakeview won the 16-team meet with 104.4 points, followed by Chelsea with 66, Lowell with 50, Mason with 41.4, Portland with 38 and Haslett with 35.4.

Chelsea won five events and qualified in seven for the MHSAA individual state meet to be held Saturday, June 3, at Grandville High School near Grand Rapids. Athletes who qualify for the state meet finish first or second or make a preset additional qualifying standard in the regional meet.

Senior Mora Arnold had an outstanding day, winning three events and anchoring a relay to a second place finish. Arnold, the defending state champion in the 200-meter

run, won the 100-meter run in 12.4, a season best, the 200-meter in 28.1, and the 400-meter in 58.9.

Arnold combined with Sarah Brigham, Nina Kramer and Jill Drexler in the 800-meter relay to finish second and qualify for state with a season's best time of 1:49.6.

"Qualifying in four events is quite an accomplishment," said coach Bill Bainton. "It takes a lot of focus and stamina. With preliminary and semi-final rounds, Mora ran

seven races, and ran very smart and very well."

Sophomore Kari Taylor qualified for state by winning both the shot put at 39'3/4" and the discus at 112'8". Taylor qualified in the shot put as regional champion last year.

Danielle Montpetit, also a sophomore, made the qualifying height of 8-8 in the pole vault on her way to a fifth place finish. Jill Drexler finished third place in the long jump with 15'5 1/2."

Several other Bulldogs

turned in good performances in non-scoring efforts. The 3,200-meter relay, consisting of Amy Dault, Alison Sacks, Karri Kuczajda, and Sarah Kaminsky, ran a season best of 10:48.5. Kuczajda also ran her best 800-meter race of the season at 2:43.3.

Sarah Brigham was a finalist in the 100-meter run, finishing eighth. Julia Arnold ran a season-best of 28.7 in the semi-final round of the 200-meter. Katie Bach's 54.5 in the 300-meter hurdles was her best ever. Julie Mida equaled her

best of 7'6" in the pole vault.

With the second place finish, the Bulldogs also become the alternate for the MITCA Team State, in which the top team from each of the 10 regionals compete. Chelsea only goes if Lakeview turns the invitation down, which is unlikely.

Chelsea competes in the SEC meet at Milan on Wednesday, then in the Selby Classic, a Jackson honor roll meet, on Tuesday, May 30, prior to the state meet on June 3.

Varsity soccer team heads into post season on roll

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

The Chelsea girls' varsity soccer team has had a fantastic season. They have an overall record of 12-3-1, with 8-2-1 in the conference, they have clinched their first ever second-place conference finish and face their last two games of the season coming off a five-game winning streak.

The most recent win was on May 16 at Tecumseh where the Bulldogs scored three goals in a 10-minute span. Sarah Poplawski generated the offense as she sent passes to fellow Chelsea forwards Kate Huehl and Kim Tourroo for two breakaways and two Chelsea goals within two minutes of each other. Caitlin Biedron received a long cross from Ashley Cook about eight minutes later to give the Bulldogs a three-goal lead.

Tecumseh cut into the Chelsea lead midway through the first half on a controversial

penalty kick awarded to the Indians. Two more Bulldog goals came in the second half, however, and the Chelsea defense didn't allow another shot on goal during the contest.

With 12 minutes left in the game, Kim Tourroo sent a ball to Kate Huehl, who was deep in the Indians' penalty box. Huehl hit a perfect first-touch, left-footed shot past a helpless Tecumseh goalkeeper. Later, Nikki Palluzzi passed to Caitlin Biedron who scored on the breakaway right as time expired.

"I'm really pleased with the way we dominated the game," said head coach Chris Orlandi.

"We have a ton of injuries, but we continue to play really hard. If we can find a way to get healthy, there's no telling how far this team can go in the tournament."

But not all the news was great. Chelsea lost forward Poplawski to a mild separated

shoulder early in the second half. The injury will likely take two to three weeks to heal.

"Losing Sarah is really tough for us," Orlandi said. "But she's the kind of athlete that will do whatever it takes to get herself back on the field as soon as possible. She'll find a way to make it back."

Just one day before the Tecumseh win the Bulldogs went to Ann Arbor to face the Division 1 Huron River Rats. Chelsea won an impressive defensive game 1-0.

Kate Huehl scored her eighth goal of the season on a pass from Laura Baird in the 51st minute of play.

"Chelsea played their best defensive game of the year as the team frustrated Ann Arbor Huron's potent offense for the full 80 minutes," Orlandi said.

"Laura Baird was outstanding as she made 13 saves to keep the Bulldogs in the contest."

Huron completely dominated the first half, outshoot-

ing Chelsea 11-1, but the second half was more competitive as shots were 9-8 in favor of Huron.

"I knew if we could survive playing into the wind in the first half, we'd be in the game," Orlandi said. "That's exactly what we did. We simply survived the first half, and then we capitalized on an opportunity in the second."

Orlandi believes that is the blueprint a team needs to follow when it's overmatched skill-wise.

"I'm unbelievably proud of the effort," Orlandi said. "Baird was incredible, and Carolyn Wineland, Amy Sporer, Rebecca Metzler, Corinna Christman, Chris Broshar and Kate Wheeler did a fantastic job of making life on the Huron attackers miserable."

"Our defensive players are holding their heads high tonight."

The only goal of the game came 11 minutes into the second half. The play started with

a huge punt from Baird. The ball landed at about midfield, took a big bounce, and a racing Huehl tipped it beyond the Huron defense.

The race was on.

The Huron keeper came out charging and collided with Huehl just inside the 18-yard box, but not before Huehl got her foot on the ball and sent it into the net.

"The goal was a great individual effort on Kate's part," Orlandi said. "Once we got the lead, the defense did the rest. We played a great team game."

The Bulldogs played Ann Arbor Pioneer on May 23 and will play the much-resched-

uled Pinckney "Soccer Night" at home on May 25 to end the regular season.

MHSAA district competition will begin on Tuesday, May 30, at Tecumseh when the home team will face Parma Western. All games will be held at Tecumseh's Colonel Field.

On Thursday, June 1, Dexter will face Jackson at 4 p.m., and Chelsea will face the winner of the Tecumseh/Western game.

The District Championship, also at Tecumseh, will be played on Saturday, June 3. The winners of semis play at 11 a.m.

Golfers 5th at meet

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

The MHSAA regional match for girls' golf was scheduled for May 19 but was canceled due to rain and a soggy course.

"We finally got it in," said head coach Jim Tallman. "We were forced to compete at a different course, Dama Farms in Howell, due to unplayable conditions at the original site."

The Bulldogs finished fifth out of the 11 schools that competed. They put together a team score of 456. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook won the match with a team score of 340. Dexter finished just ahead of the Bulldogs in fourth place with 449.

Liz Menge led the scoring for the Bulldogs with a 112, while Rochelle Stafford and Molly Martin both had 113 and Julie Inwood had 118.

This young and inexperienced golf team has improved steadily throughout the year. With their win last Monday the team moved into sole possession of third place in the SEC. The Bulldogs defeated Lincoln at Pine View Golf Course.

"It wasn't one of our better

performances of the season. However, it was good enough to win," Tallman said. "The wind played havoc with our games, as well as a four-day layoff due to the rain and the week-end."

The final scores were Chelsea 242 and Lincoln 258. Leading the Bulldogs in scoring were Liz Menge and Julie Inwood, both with 59, Molly Martin with 61 and Rochelle Stafford with 63.

The Bulldogs will finish the season this week at home against Saline and then play in the league tournament on Friday.

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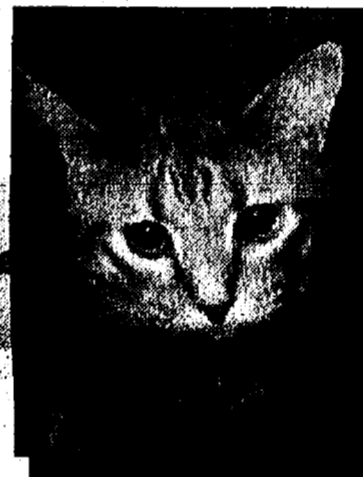
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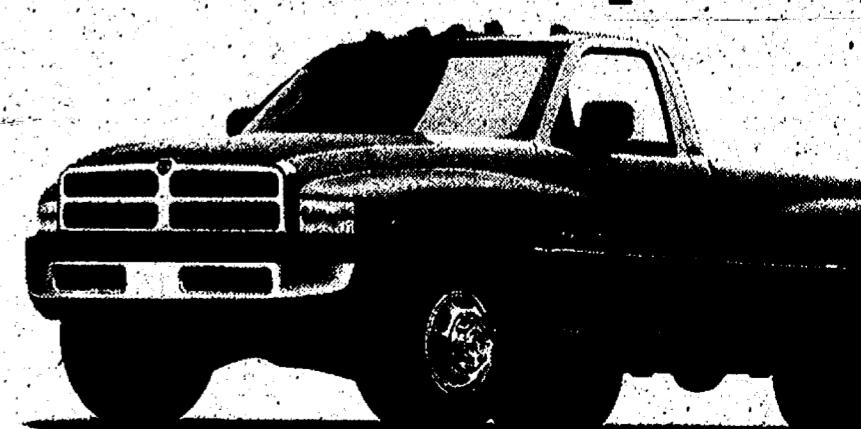
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TITLE

Continued from Page 5-B

each added two hits, and Brigham hit his first home run of the year. Jerry Milliken also had two hits, including a triple. Battistone and Chad Schwartzberger each had a hit in the 17-hit, four-inning game.

Still basking in the glow of their two great wins at the SEC, the Bulldogs are looking forward to the great competition they will face at the St. Joseph Invitational. There they will defend last year's championship. That will be followed by state tournament play in district and regional competition. Chelsea will host both.



Chris Cooper strong-arms the competition.

Photo by Jerry Milliken

Beach boys take SEC crown

Phil Keren

Staff Writer

The Beach Middle School boys' track team beat Pinckney middle school 96-41 on May 22 to win the Southeastern Conference championship.

Joel Griffith set a school record in the 200-meter hurdle race. Double winners for Beach were Neil Stirling (high jump and 55-meter hurdles) and Andy Hurst (400 meters and long jump).

Other individual winners were Karl Wint in the pole vault, George Royce in the 200-meter run and Jason Medeiros in the 70-meter run.

The winning 400-meter relay team consisted of Adam Ellis, Kyle Franks, Medeiros and Craig Urwin.

The 800-meter relay team (Brian Kinischuck, Wint, Royce and Medeiros) and the 1,600-meter relay team (Andy Hurst, Mark Borders, David Midura and Aaron Connell) also posted victories.

On May 17, Beach Middle School defeated Dexter Middle School 92-45.

New school records were set in the 200-meter hurdles by Beach's Joel Griffith and in the 1,600-meter relay by Hurst, Borders, Midura and Stirling. Ellis and Midura finished first and second in the 100-meter dash, while Hurst and Borders were first and third in the 400-meter run.

The winning 800-meter relay team of Royce, Kinischuck, Jason Medeiros and Wint had

a season-best time of 1:44.5.

The 400-meter relay team of Ellis, Medeiros, Urwin and Franks had a season-best performance of 49.7 seconds.

Urwin also had first place finishes in the 70-meter dash and the shot put.

Coaches Pat Clarke and Dave Jolly said that it was the best team effort of the year.

The Beach track team defeated Lincoln on May 15 by a score of 114-23. Neil Stirling set a new school record in the 55-meter hurdles and also took first place in the high jump and the 200-meter hurdles.

Other double winners for Beach were Ellis (long jump, 100 meters) and Wint (pole vault, 200 meters).

Netters 2nd at regional, on to state

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The Chelsea boys' tennis team took second place at regional competition to qualify for the state meet as a team for the first time in school history.

"This is the first time that any Chelsea tennis team has qualified as a team for the state finals," said head coach John Capper. "And there was much rejoicing."

Capper was clear that it was not one outstanding individual effort that landed the Bulldogs in second place at regionals.

Instead it was a tremendous, all-flight, in-depth team effort. In fact, the only medal winning team was third doubles Evan Wildey and James Ballas, who took home the silver. They lost the gold to Grosse Ile 6-0, 6-1.

Wildey and Ballas defeated Riverview, 6-2, 6-1, and came back from being down a set against major rivals Divine Child to win the semis, 5-7, 7-6(5), 6-0.

"This win against Divine Child proved to be extremely valuable to the team," Capper said.

Both Joe Arend at first singles and Jon Spooner at second singles lost in the semis to tough opponents, Ian Ballard and Brian Merkel also went out in their respective semis, both to Grosse Ile opponents.

Shawn Hayes and Mark Tapping reached the semi-final as did Mike Offenbacher and Joe Gentz. And Robert Gray and Andy Mossburg earned two valuable points for the team in their quarterfinal. In the end Chelsea took second place with 14 points, two points ahead of Divine Child.

Track team sends 6 to state

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The Chelsea boys' track team spent May 20 in Lowell, Michigan at the regional track meet, and due to excellent performances by some members, the Bulldogs are sending six athletes to the state track meet on June 3.

Continuing his shot put dominance, Joe Tripodi took first place with a two-inch personal best throw of 55'11", good for first place, state qualification and the sixth best throw in the state in all classes.

"Joe Tripodi was outstanding in the shot put, winning our only regional championship in a single event," said head coach Eric Swager. "He made up for a disappointing

discus result by dominating (the shot put)."

Ben Smith cleared 6'4" in the men's high jump. That height was good enough for third place at regionals where only the top two performances automatically advance. But the height was two inches better than the state qualification standard of 6'2", so Smith earns an automatic invitation to state.

The 3200-meter relay team of Jake Freeman, Steve Erskine, Jared Daniel and Nathan Zeigler posted a 8:13.76 time, taking second place at the regional meet and advancing to the state meet.

The state meet will be held at Grandville, on the west side of Michigan, on June 3. Swager was quite thrilled with his team's performance.

"Our goal was 50 points and a top five finish," Swager said. "We were close. I want to give special praise to our relay teams. Each team won regional medals."

In fact, the Bulldogs took fifth place of the 16 teams in attendance at Lowell but scored only 49 points.

"It was a beautiful day in Lowell, and our team has many bright spots in spite of our youth," Swager said. "We keep learning from every meet."

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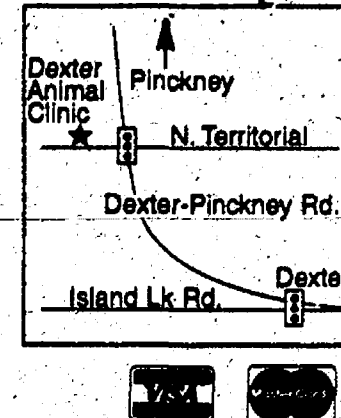
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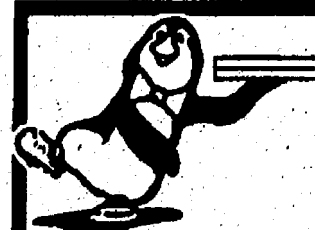
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Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 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 Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-7561
The Rev. Dr. William J. Turner
Sunday Masses: Saturday, 4:30
p.m., Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ
13661 E. Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-8458
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Stockbridge Church of Christ
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(734) 851-8141 or (734) 851-4334
Sunday: Bible classes, 10 a.m.;
Worship Services, 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible classes, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., in the Chelsea
Retirement Community Chapel
(temporarily)
(734) 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
(734) 475-8818
The Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education, 10
a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 8:30 p.m.

Free Methodist

Chelsea Free Methodist
7685 Werkner Rd.
(734) 475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
Jason E. Boyer,
Youth 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 (WELS)
9575 North Territorial Rd., Dexter
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The Rev. Mark Porinsky
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vice, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service,
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Sunday: Sunday School and Bible
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David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
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Tuesday: Aerobics, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday: Aerobics, 8:30 p.m.

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(734) 475-8119
The Rev. Richard Dake
The Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-
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Sunday: Worship Services, 8:30
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The Rev. Faye McKinstry

North Lake United
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(734) 475-7569
The Rev. Wayne Hawley
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.;
Choir, 8 p.m.

Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake
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The Rev. Carolyn Harris and
The Rev. Daniel Harris
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist
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The Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
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(734) 475-2508
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
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Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

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Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
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(734) 426-8247
The Rev. David J. Horning
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and
10 a.m.; Nursery and Sunday
school, 10 a.m.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran (WELS)
9575 N. Territorial Rd.
(734) 426-4302
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship service, 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood
Plaza
(734) 930-2324
The Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; AAL
Meeting, 9:35 a.m.;
Celebration, 11 a.m.;
Prayer service, 7 p.m.

Shalom Lutheran (ELCA)
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Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River Dr., Dexter
(734) 426-8480
The Rev. William Donahue,
Senior Pastor
The Rev. Fred Finzer,
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Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Presbyterian
Covenant Presbyterian
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Erik Hansen, Pastor
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urgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

Presbyterian
Unadilla Presbyterian
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
Joh Qiu, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
On the Square in Stockbridge
M-52 and M-106
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.
Communion and pot luck first
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Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.

Quaker

Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Rd., Chelsea
Isabel Bliss, Pastor
(734) 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting
at 10 a.m., first Sunday of each
month; all other Sundays,
5:00 p.m.

United Church of Christ
Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
(734) 428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
(734) 475-1844
The Rev. David Cleaver-
Bartholomew
Sunday: Church school, 8 a.m.;
Worship service, 10 a.m.
Nursery provided for
10 a.m. service.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7661
The Rev. Nancy M. Doty
Sunday: Sunday School and
Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
Kris Abbey, Pastor
Sunday: Worship and Sunday
School, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday
each month.

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
(734) 475-2545
The Rev. Dr. Orval L.E. Willmann
Sunday: Church school for all
ages, 9:15 a.m.;
Worship service, 10:30 a.m.;
Communion Service, every
first Sunday of the month.
Wednesday: Children's choir 6 p.m.

DEATHS

DONALD E. BALDWIN
Ellenton, Fla., formerly of Chelsea
Age 69, died May 20, 2000, at
the Sarasota Memorial Hospital in
Sarasota, Fla. He was born June
19, 1930, in Anna, Ill.

Donald served in the navy, and
was a former mayor and former
police commissioner of Chelsea.
He was also the past master of
Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM. He
also served as president of
Rockwell Industry. He moved to
Florida from Muskegon in 1992.

Donald is survived by his
special friend, Eleanor Vicich; a
daughter, Jennifer Koennicke of
New York Mills, Minn.; a son,
David R. Baldwin of Orlando; and
a sister, Sandra S. Downey of
Georgetown, Texas.

There will be no memorial
services. Arrangements by the
Kicliter Funeral Home in Pal-
metto, Fla.

DAVID PROHASKA

Chelsea
Age 69, died Thursday morn-
ing, May 18, 2000, at University
Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was
born Feb. 16, 1931, in East Chi-
cago, Ind.

Dave was the owner of Chelsea
Print and Graphics and owner and
consultant for DaPro Associates.
He received a bachelor's degree
from Purdue University. Dave was
an economic development special-
ist with the Washtenaw Develop-
ment Council, a former board
member and volunteer of the
Washtenaw County Chapter of
the American Red Cross. A mem-
ber of the Chelsea and Manchester
chambers of commerce, a former
member of the board of directors
of the Chelsea Area Players, a
former campaign chairman and
member of the board of directors
for the Chelsea United Way, a
former member of the Chelsea
Village Planning Commission, and
he served on the Washtenaw
County Emergency Medical Ser-
vices Commission from 1982 to 1988.
He was a member and past presi-
dent of the Chelsea Lions Club,

was the district governor in 1992-
93, and received the Lion of the
Year award, District 11B1, in 1990.
He was also a veteran of the Ko-
rean War, serving in the US Army
Signal Corps.

He is survived by his wife
Helen F.; his two children, Julie
Ann Seagraves of Ann Arbor and
Scott D. (Katherine) Prohaska of
Richmond, Va.; his four grand-
children, Matthew Glenn Egeler,
Meredith Marie Egeler, Nicholas
Sean Prohaska and Brennden
Everett Prohaska.

Memorial services were held
Sunday, May 21, at the First
United Methodist Church, Chel-
sea. Burial followed in Oak Grove
East. The family received friends
Sunday at the church until the
hour of service. The family re-
quests memorial contributions be
made to Chelsea Lions Club, PO
Box 121, Chelsea, or Leader Dogs
for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester
Road, Rochester, Mich. 48307. Ar-
rangements by Staffan-Mitchell
Funeral Home.

EVELYN W. JONES

Chelsea
Age 87, died Saturday, May 20,
2000, at Chelsea Retirement Com-
munity. She was born on July 3,
1912, in Prescott, the daughter of
the Rev. George and Annie D. (Da-
vidson) Gilroy.

Evelyn attended Bay City Cen-
tral High School, Bay County
Normal and Central Michigan Col-
lege. She taught in Bay County.
She was a member of her hus-
band's church, the Jefferson Ave-
nue United Methodist Church in
Saginaw and was active in all the
women's organizations within the
church, as well as teaching church
school. She loved people and was
the Dean of Women at Lake Louise
one year.

On June 12, 1935, she was married
by her father to the Rev. G. Mac-
Donald Jones in the Rose City
United Methodist Church, and the
Rev. Jones preceded her in death
on July 16, 1998. Survivors in-
clude a twin sister, Ethelyn F.

Gilroy of Chelsea; one son, Jerry L.
(Barbara) Jones of Burlington, Ky.;
two granddaughters, Rebecca
Fegely of Pennsylvania and Shon-
tyl Roof of Ohio; and four great-
grandchildren, Heather, Billy
Chelsea and Casea. She was pre-
ceded in death by one brother, Dr.
S.B. Gilroy.

Funeral services were held
Tuesday, May 23, at Chelsea Re-
tirement Community Chapel, with
the Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Schleicher
officiating. Burial followed at
Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.
The family received friends at the
chapel Tuesday morning. Memo-
rial contributions may be made to
Chelsea Retirement Community or
Individualized Hospice. Arrange-
ments by Cole Funeral Chapel,
Chelsea.

WILLIAM H. GADDIS

Chelsea
Age 56, died Saturday, May 20,
2000, at Cedar Knoll Care Center
in Grass Lake. He was born Sept.
16, 1943, in Jackson, the son of
Hugh W. and Ethel (Highland)
Gaddis.

Bill lived in the Chelsea area
all of his life. He was a member of
the First United Methodist Church
of Chelsea. He worked at the
Chrysler Proving Grounds for 33
years, until his retirement in 1998.
Bill also served in the National
Guard for six years.

On June 11, 1966, he married
Barbara K. Brown in Chelsea, and
she preceded him in death on Nov.
17, 1992. Survivors include his son,
Eric of Ann Arbor; one sister,
Carole (Lester) Esch of Dexter;
one aunt, Mary Highland of Jo-
hannesburg; several cousins; and
many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held
Wednesday, May 24, at Cole Fu-
neral Chapel, Chelsea, with the
Rev. Peggy Garrigues-Cortelyou
officiating. Burial followed at Mt.
Hope Cemetery in Waterloo. The
family received friends Monday
and Tuesday. Memorial contribu-
tions may be made to Arbor Hos-
pice or Cedar Knoll Care Center.



On the Straits and Narrow

Chelsea Girl Scout Troop 719 recently visited Mackinac Island. Pictured from left are Mandle Egeler, Monica Quimby, Carolyn Paul, Allison Frayer, Sarah Gilley, Courtney Sullens, Mallory Weddon, Katrina Stephenson and Sarah Glover. Missing from the photo are Heather Neff and parents Chris Frayer.



The Play's The Thing

Beach Middle School drama students will present three one-act plays on Tuesday, May 30, at 7 p.m. Above, the cast of "Kid Avalanche," by John Murray, line up for curtain call; pictured, from left, are Tony Relfel in the title role, Natalie Forshes, Becca Mercer, Lauren O'Connor, Kara Kimmen Max Hepburn, Ashley Kime, Heather Cobb and Danielle MacClelland. Stacy Shanahan and Rachel Stone are back right. Tickets will not be sold at the door, but are available in advance from students or teacher Cheryl Mizerny.

To place your classified ads
call 1-877-888-3202

Legislator tackles gasoline producers

Keeping Michigan's water supply safe is the intent of legislation introduced recently by Senate Majority Floor Leader Mike Rogers. The bill requires gasoline producers to phase out use of the additive MTBE (Methyl tertiary-butyl ether) used to put more oxygen into fuel.

"Protecting our water supplies from this contaminant is essential," said Rogers, R-Brighton. "Michigan families should not have to fear for the

safety of the water they use in their homes or communities.

"While MTBE occurs only on a limited basis in fuel sold in Michigan, it does migrate quickly through the groundwater supply. Caution is necessary to prevent potential contamination and health problems that might be caused by the chemical."

Rogers' legislation sets a deadline for phasing out the use of MTBE by the end of

2001 but also requires the Department of Agriculture to monitor the situation and report to the legislature by mid-2001 if an extension is necessary.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A SPECIAL MEETING ON June 7, 2000 at 8 PM at the Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130

AGENDA:

Consideration of Final Site Plan by Hidden Woods LLC on Huron River Dr.
WEBSTER TOWNSHIP
John Kingsley, Planning Commission Chairman

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Wednesday, May 31, 2000, 7:30 PM
Sylvan Township Hall
18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118

AGENDA:

1. A variance application has been received for a rear yard set back at 2700 S. M-52, Chelsea, MI.
2. A variance application has been received for a side yard set back at 8921 Lingane Rd., Chelsea, MI.

Written comments may be sent to Linda Hahn, Secretary, Zoning Board of Appeals, 20232 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118.

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

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

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township Board by writing or calling the following:

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk
18027 Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
475-8890

A copy of this notice is on file at the office of the Clerk.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD MINUTES APRIL 18, 2000

Welcome and Call to Order

Trustees in attendance:

Lynn Fox, President; Kathy Sprawka, Vice President; Nancy Paul, Secretary; Dick Lee, Treasurer; Jan Dohner, Dan Kaminsky, Nancy Schumann; Metta Lansdale, Director. Guests signed in: Lella Dragulic, Tina Diab, Jim Silver.

DDA (D. Lee)

Dick presented a timetable on purchase of the Staffan Mitchell property by the DDA. Discussion ensued about impact of DDA bond activity on the library and impact of property purchase timetable on scheduling a library bond election.

Major Discussion Topics

Lynn Fox discussed committee structures and reminded the Board that with chair people assigned for each committee, communication channels should be improved. Each committee chair reported on the objectives for their respective committee for the next few months.

The Internet safety group was asked to communicate in writing its recommendations for the management of public access to the Internet. In a meeting with representatives of the Village Council, Library Trustees were updated on potential changes at the Post Office.

Action Items

Moved by N. Paul and seconded by N. Schumann to accept the Meeting Room Policy. **PASSED Unanimously.**

Architect RFP

Moved by D. Kaminsky and seconded by N. Schumann to approve this package with minor changes. **PASSED Unanimously.**

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. 3-2000 EFFECTIVE DATE: 6-30-00

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY AND GENERAL WELFARE UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF PUBLIC ACT 246 OF 1949, THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1945, AS AMENDED; PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF TRAFFIC AND USE OF STREETS AND HIGHWAYS UNDER PUBLIC ACT 300 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1949, THE MICHIGAN VEHICLE CODE, BEING MCL 257.1 ET SEQ.; MSA 9.1801 ET SEQ., AS AMENDED; PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF MOTOR CARRIERS UNDER PUBLIC ACT 181 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1963, THE MICHIGAN MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY ACT, BEING MCL 480.11 ET SEQ.; MSA 9.1866 ET SEQ., AS AMENDED; PROVIDING FOR ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

THE TOWNSHIP OF WEBSTER HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. Title.

This ordinance shall hereafter be known as the Webster Township "Traffic Code and Motor Carrier Safety Ordinance".

Section 2. Traffic Code.

Webster Township hereby adopts by reference Public Act 300 of the Public Acts of 1949, the Michigan Vehicle Code, being MCL 257.1 et seq., MSA 9.1801 et seq., as amended, and as may be amended from time to time, and incorporates the provisions stated therein as if fully stated herein for the purpose of local enforcement of traffic in Webster Township.

Section 3. Motor Carrier Safety Regulation.

Webster Township hereby adopts by reference Public Act 181 of the Public Acts of 1963, the Michigan Motor Carrier Safety Act of 1963, being MCL 480.11 et seq., MSA 9.1866 et seq., as amended, and as may be amended from time to time, and incorporates the provisions stated therein as if fully stated herein for the purpose of local enforcement of motor carrier safety regulations in Webster Township.

Section 4. Copies of Statutes For Inspection and Purchase.

Copies of the Michigan Vehicle Code and the Motor Carrier Safety Act as adopted herein by reference shall be kept in the office of the township clerk located at 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130, and shall be made available for inspection by and distribution to the public for a reasonable fee as determined by the clerk, which fee shall not exceed the cost for reproduction or furnishing copies of this Ordinance, the statutes adopted by reference herein, or for any parts thereof.

Section 5. Penalty.

A person who violates any of the provisions of the Michigan Vehicle Code or the Motor Carrier Safety Act as adopted herein by reference are subject to all penalties and sanctions as if convicted or found responsible for violations of the corresponding state law provisions.

Section 6. Repeal.

All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 7. Savings Clause.

Any ordinances or part of an ordinance in conflict herewith is hereby repealed.

Section 8. Severability.

The provisions of this ordinance and the state law adopted by reference herein are hereby declared to be severable. If any clause, sentence, paragraph, section or subsection is declared void or inoperative for any reason by any court, it shall not affect any other part or portion hereof other than the part declared void or inoperative.

Section 9. Publication and Effective Date.

The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance, or a summary of this Ordinance, to be published in the manner required by law within 30 days after it has been duly adopted by the Township Board. The effective date shall be 30 days after the date of publication.

Adoption Date: May 16, 2000

Adoption Name & Date: Dexter Leader - 5/25/00

Effective Date: 6/24/00

Wana M. Baldus, Clerk
Webster Township
Dean Fisher, Supervisor
Webster Township

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP MINUTES FOR MAY 16, 2000

Webster Township Board Meeting called to order at 7:30 by Sup. Fisher. Present: Fisher, Baldus, Calhoun, Fink, Kingsley, Zoning Chairman Jim Ross, Dep. Kevin House and eleven residents.

Motion Kingsley support Fink to accept April 19, 2000 minutes as presented. Carried.

Motion Calhoun support Baldus to accept treasurers report and pay bills as presented. All ayes and carried.

Planning Commission Public Hearing for Tom Bloom Special Use Permit May 17, 2000.

Parks and Recreation Committee planted 58 trees May 6, 2000. Scouts are cleaning old town hall site.

Zoning Inspector issued 20 permits, nine address, 26 property inspections. Total 109 house permits a year ago this time, 88 for houses in 2000.

Sheriff's Report. A breakdown of activity was given for the month of April and half of May. Will review from meeting to meeting in the future.

Review and approval of agenda. Item D — Future business on remodeling project and Item E, Public reception for Township Officials to be added.

Motion Fink support Kingsley to approve agenda with changes. Carried.

OLD BUSINESS:

A) Darmik Lawsuit

Suit filed in Sept., entered into consent Judgement and presented at April Meeting. Both parties signed off and presented to court. No further word at this time.

B) Computer System and Web Site Development

New hardware being installed. ISDN line to be installed. Shortly after May 23 we will be on the Web and E Mail. New printer needed to print larger maps.

C) Recycling

Sup. Fisher met with Dan Meyers and Susan Todd from Env. Service group and also talked to Joe Yekulis for help on recycling. Sup. Fisher requested County to purchase a second container just for paper. County will survey users to determine who is using it. They will also compare prices from other waste haulers.

Motion Kingsley support Calhoun to extend our recycling through Sept. to allow county more time to review and get more money. Carried.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION:

Comments, we should eliminate recycling, bicycles a big hazard on roads, direct traffic and not write tickets.

NEW BUSINESS:

A) Motor Carrier Ordinance

Motion Fink support Kingsley to adopt the Webster Township Traffic Code and Motor Carrier Safety Ordinance. All ayes. Carried.

B) Truck Route Signs

Road Commission mapped the placement of signs. Fourteen signs cost \$150.00 each complete.

Motion Calhoun support Kingsley to purchase from County Road Comm fourteen signs installed at \$2,100.00 complete Truck Route Road signs. Roll Call, All Ayes and carried.

C) Representative to Huron River Watershed Council.

Motion Fink support Calhoun to accept Erik Petrovskis request to be a representative on the Huron River Watershed Council for a term of one year. Amended to say from one organization meeting to the next. All Ayes and carried.

D) Remodeling Contract

Motion Fink support Calhoun contract be amended and pay additional cost of \$840.00 imposed by the Washtenaw County Building Department. Carried.

E) Reception for Township Officials

Suggestion made we host residents to meet Township Officials, members of all boards, possibly a coffee hour or picnic.

Motion Fink support Calhoun to appoint Sup. Fisher a committee of one to bring date and chairman to next meeting. Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE

Thank you notes were received from both Webster Historical Society and Dexter Area Historical Society.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Elizabeth Wagenschutz from the Dexter Leader introduced.

Motion Calhoun support Baldus meeting adjourn at 9:00 PM. Carried.

Respectfully submitted

Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

**REMEMBER
TO CALL US
WITH YOUR
CLASSIFIED AD
1-877-888-3202**

THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, MAY 16, 2000, 7:30 P.M. DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER

Present: Robert Tetens, William Eisenbeler, Julie Knight, Harley Rider, Libby Brushaber.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor, Robert Tetens.

Moved by Rider, supported by Knight to approve the agenda as amended. Carried.

Moved by Brushaber, supported by Knight to approve the minutes of April 12, 2000 of the Dexter Township Board and Planning Commission joint meeting as corrected. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Knight to approve the minutes of the April 19, 2000 as corrected. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Rider to approve the minutes of the Special Meeting held May 9, 2000. Carried.

Treasurer's report — Knight — Presented the April Fund Report. Also the 1999-2000 investment schedule. Clerk's Report — Eisenbeler — People submitting petitions for Township offices: 2 for clerk, 1 treasurer, 3 trustees — all Republican.

Ordinance Administrator — Harley Rider — April report submitted. The April numbers were down from last year.

Sheriff's Report — Sgt. Toth — The April report was submitted. No unusual occurrences.

Planning Commission — Libby Brushaber — Continued discussion of the Zoning Ordinance.

Zoning Board of Appeals — Tetens — 1 case tabled.

Moved by Eisenbeler, supported by Knight to appoint Marcia Ottoman as the alternate member to the Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals, the term ending 12/31/2001. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeler, supported by Brushaber to enter into a letter of agreement with Washtenaw County Board of Public Works to participate in the solid waste community revenue sharing program. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeler, supported by Rider that Orchard Ridge private road will be accepted upon a satisfactory inspection of the repair work by Bruce Pindia. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to approve the release of \$40,000 of the escrow money for Orchard Ridge private road. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeler, supported by Rider to grant the following variances for the Oxford Court North private road. Easement width from 66 feet to 61 feet for part of the length. Reduction of road bed width from 22 feet to 15 feet. Elimination of the cul-de-sac. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeler, supported by Rider to authorize the Washtenaw County Drain Commission to locate, establish and construct the Carriage Hills Drain to service the Carriage Hills Drainage District. Yes - 5, No - 0. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Brushaber to approve Multi-Lake Debt service Fund budget for 2000-2001. Revenues \$485,989 and Expenditures of \$485,989. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Knight to approve the Portage and Base Lakes special assessment debt service fund for the year 2000-2001. Revenues \$259,587 and Expenditures of \$259,587. Carried.

Moved by Brushaber, supported by Rider to approve the Dexter Township Fire Protection fund budget for fiscal year and 2000-2001. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeler, supported by Brushaber to direct the Dexter Township Board representatives to the Dexter Area Fire Board to support the addition of a third full time fireman. Yes - 4, No - 1. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Rider to refund \$335.23 and Charles Kimberly Early to correct an error in their account. The money to be paid to their escrow agency. #D-04-01-180-017. Carried.

Moved by Brushaber, supported by Knight to pay the bills in the amount of \$43,047.42. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Rider to adjourn the meeting. Carried. Meeting adjourned.

William Eisenbeler, Clerk

Dexter Township

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD SPECIAL MEETING SUMMARY MINUTES, APRIL 28, 2000

Meeting called to order at 11:15 a.m.

Moved and carried to accept the present deposit fee schedule for rezoning request.

Meeting adjourned without objection at 11:30 a.m.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SUMMARY MINUTES, May 9, 2000.

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Consent agenda adopted.

Moved and carried to accept the Development Agreement between Lyndon Township and K. & L. Kunzelman as presented and authorize the Supervisor to execute the Agreement.

Moved and carried to enter into a 3-year contract with Pfeiffer, Hanniford and Paika for audit services, with estimated cost of \$4,200.00 per year.

Moved and carried to table Assessor's contract to June 13th meeting.

Moved and carried to authorize Treasurer's office to purchase a computer, cost not to exceed \$1600.00.

Offered and carried by roll call vote to resolve that Lyndon Township remit our total first quarter payment for 2000-2001 to CAFPA by June 15th and thereafter remit monthly payment to CAFPA as presented for 2000-2001 CAFPA fiscal year.

Offered and carried by roll call vote to adopt Lyndon Township Building Inspection Ordinance.

Offered and carried by roll call vote to adopt Lyndon Township Electrical Inspection Ordinance.

Offered and carried by roll call vote to adopt Lyndon Township Mechanical Inspection Ordinance.

Offered and carried by roll call vote to adopt Lyndon Township Plumbing Ordinance.

Offered and carried by roll call vote to adopt the permit fee schedule for Building, Electrical, Plumbing and Mechanical inspections as presented.

Moved and carried to amend the Recycling & Waste Reduction Letter of Agreement between the County and Township dated 7/1/97.

Moved and carried to add the following statement to Township Zoning Permit applications: "This property may be located within the vicinity of farmland or a farm operation. Generally accepted agriculture and management practices which may generate noise, dust, odor and other associated conditions may be used and are protected by the Michigan Right to Farm Act".

Moved and carried to table GIS until 2001-2002 budget time next winter.

Moved and carried to adopt Lyndon Township's Policy for Private Roads to Contract with Washtenaw County Road Commission.

Offered and carried by roll call vote to appoint B. Connell as the Building Official to CACA.

Moved and carried to purchase a dehumidifier for the townhall, cost not to exceed \$190.00.

Reports given:

Other Business:

Moved and carried by roll call vote to approve Cooper Ridge Drive-Private Road.

Meeting adjourned without objection at 8:45 p.m.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

CHECK TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION!

CHELSEA REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 12, 2000

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 2000.

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

At the regular election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2004.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Rodger J. Branham

Scott R. Broshar

Susan Moore

Chuck Walters

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 9, 2000.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the regular school election:

HEADLEE RESTORATION

OPERATING MILLAGE APPROVAL

NON-HOMESTEAD AND NON-QUALIFIED

AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY TAX

This millage will allow the school district to continue to levy the statutory rate of 18 mills against non-homestead and non-qualified agricultural property required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation guarantee.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property, exempting therefrom homestead and qualified agricultural property as defined by law, in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, be increased by 3 mills (\$3.00 on each \$1,000.00 of taxable valuation) for a period of 15 years, 2000 to 2014, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will levy and collect in the 2000 calendar year is approximately \$53,000 (this millage is to restore the "Headlee" reduction)?

THE VOTING PLACE IS AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Cafeteria of the Washington Street Educational Center

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of April 28, 2000 the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

Washtenaw County	25 mill (parks)	2009
	2485 mill (parks)	2007
	25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
	.0016 (drains)	Indefinite
Washtenaw	1.0920 mill (charter)	1986 - future
Community College	.6160 mill	1987 - future
	.9280	9/2000
	.8449 mill	2007
Washtenaw Intermediate	1.7387 mill	1982 - future
School District	1.3138 mill	1987 - future
	[.1043 mill (fixed op.)]	Indefinite
Chelsea School District	17.8488 mill (non-homestead)	1994-2013
Dexter Township	.9302 mill (charter)	Indefinite
	.9892 mill (fire)	1999-2003

PLANTS

Continued from Page 1-B

scene. The delicacy of the iris' blue flower was balanced by the delicate texture of the fern. The blue flower was accentuated by the steel-blue foliage of the hosta. The color combination was accented by both form and texture. The sword leaves of the iris and the feathery fern fronds complimented, by contrast, the large round leaf of the hosta.

Another foliage-flower combination included *Angularia dentata* 'Desdemona', which has very large elephant-eared leaves. The underside of the leaves and stems are deep red. Planted nearby was a stand of wine-red flowering iris. The leaf forms presented a striking contrast and the color of the foliage and flower made for a subtle but stunning combo.

Plant combinations to try:

Two groundcovers with colorful foliage are the bright gold moneywort or creeping Jenny (*Lysimachia nummularia* 'Aurea') and dwarf blue-violet flowered ajuga (*Ajuga reptans* 'crispil'). Unlike its larger cousins, this ajuga is not invasive; it forms small offsets that

root readily. After the intense flower fades the foliage maintains dark wine red color with dark purple overtones until frosted. Both grow well in sun or light to medium shade.

For reds, I use the red-leaf Japanese maples (*Acer palmatum* 'Bloodgood'), Crimson Pygmy barberry (*Berberis thunbergii* 'Crimson Pygmy') and red-leafed coral bells (*Heuchera* 'Palace Purple'). Several Japanese maples marketed in our area are not reliably hardy. The variety 'Bloodgood' has been planted for years and most do in mid-Michigan. After the first heavy frost its leaves turn a vibrant bright red.

For blues in sunny locations, conifers and ornamental grasses work well. In shady locations hosta offer a wide selection in varying sizes. The 'Blue Star' juniper (*Juniperus squamata* 'Blue Star') mixes well in smaller garden settings. When grown on a standard it adds a unique architectural feature.

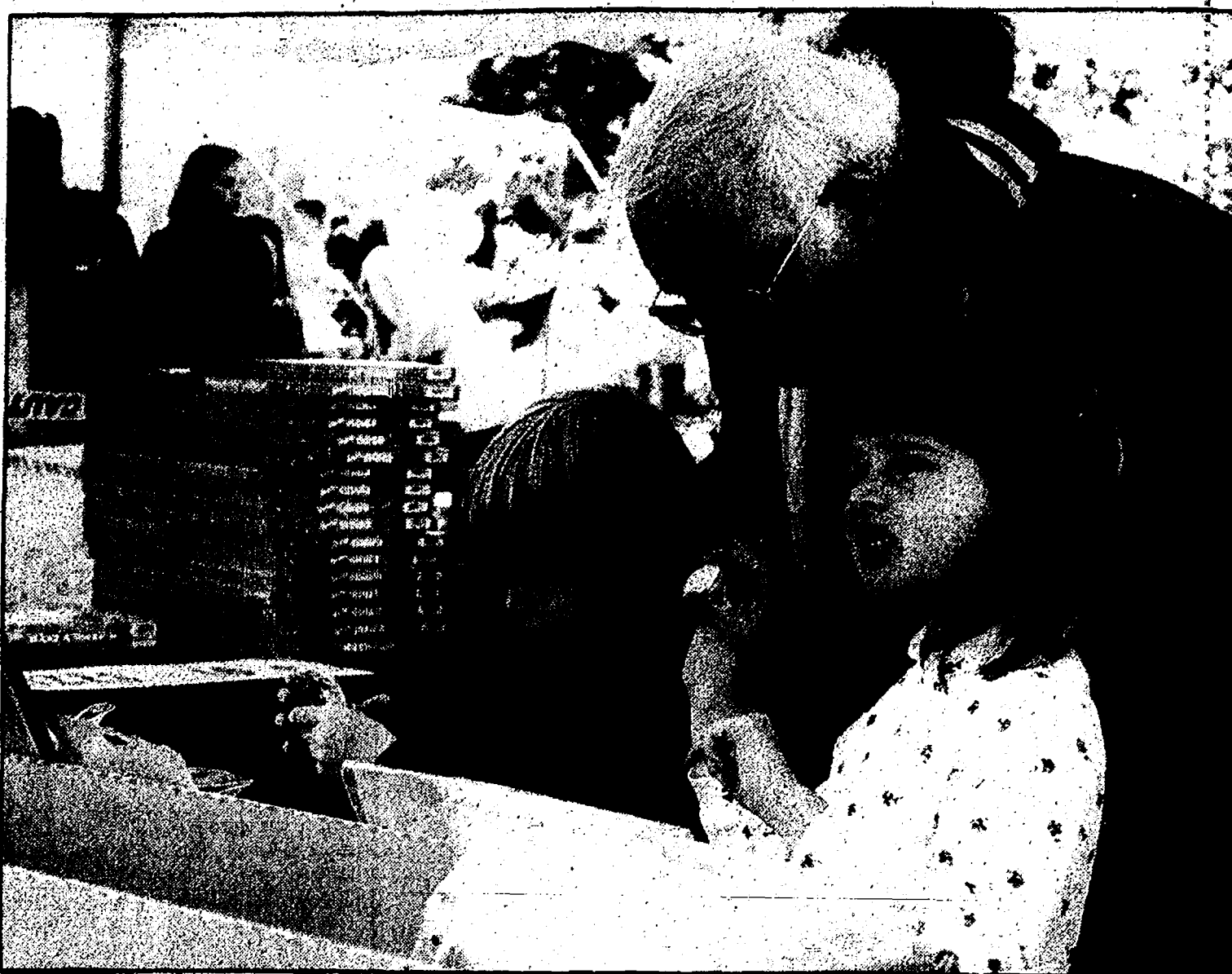
Three blue ornamental grasses I prefer offer both color and size selection. The small blue fescue (*Festuca ovina* 'Glaucia') ranges from six to twelve inches. There are several new blue varieties of fescue. Next in size is the blue oat grass

(*Helictotrichon sempervirens*) which ranges from two to three feet. In addition, tallest of the three ranging from 30 to 50 inches is the blue switch grass (*Panicum virgatum* 'Heavy Metal'). The popularity and selections of ornamental grasses is growing and we'll delve into that at another time.

True blue flowers are rare. A favorite in my rock garden is the pale blue phlox 'Chattahoochee' which sports a wine-red eye and provides a foil to other pink to red flowers in the garden.

The tree peony and clematis are two of my favorite flowering plants to combine. Both are blooming this week. Tree peonies are relatively easy to grow and offer a wide range of color from white and pale cream to rich dark velvety wine and purple, some are near black in the bud. The same is true of the clematis. Both plants include several multi-colored flower varieties affording gardeners a limitless pallet of color combinations.

You can see some of the plants mentioned above in the new planting in front of the Chelsea Post Office. The post office plantings are donated and maintained by the Chelsea Garden Club.



Family Fun

David Longworth of Chelsea brought his grandchildren, 5-year-old Alan and 6-year-old Lela, to Dexter's annual Ice Cream Social Saturday. The children are pictured picking out prizes after winning games in the children's tent. The event featured ice cream sundaes, hay rides, children's activities and carnival-type rides. The Ice Cream Social is sponsored annually by Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce.

ARRIGAN

Continued from Page 1-B

ent experiences to the classroom," he adds.

In turn Arrigan hopes students see him as a caring teacher who is willing to help them whenever they need it.

"I am there for their questions," he says.

His psychology background comes in handy. Arrigan says he brings to his classroom a high level of sensitivity and can pick up on the warning signs of attention deficient disorder and other learning disabilities.

His personal approach with students is one that is caring and interested in the individual.

"You need to know the whole student to assess what's going on and where they're coming from," he says.

"There is a certain friendship but a distinct friendship from

what they know."

So far, the highlight of Arrigan's budding career has come when students tell him how much they enjoy his classes.

"It makes me feel like I had an impact on some of them," he says.

What Arrigan looks forward to in his career is gaining more experience. He says he is learning a lot from his own students and expects he will be fine-tuning his teaching over the years.

"You learn a lot from them on how to teach," he notes.

Arrigan spent much of his summer becoming familiar with the textbooks and concentrating on the academics. In the future, he wants to become more involved in the school community at large. A former college baseball player, he is interested in coaching. He was named to the All-Academic Ivy League and served as captain his senior year.

Arrigan would also like to start working on a master's degree this summer. He is considering school counseling or educational leadership.

"I enjoyed the research in psychology and I'll probably do research in education," he says.

But whatever his future may hold, Arrigan says he is sure he will remain in education.

When he is not in the classroom, Arrigan is spending time with his wife and newborn son, Connor. The family resides in Dexter. He also enjoys watching and playing sports; listening to all types of music, from jazz to hard rock; and cooking, particularly grilling or Italian cuisine.

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Top Tom

Melvin Stephens (right) and his grandson Justin display a trophy tom that Melvin bagged "20 yards from my mushroom patch." Recently, Melvin took the 21½ pound bird with a 12-gauge shotgun. The prize tom had an 11" beard.

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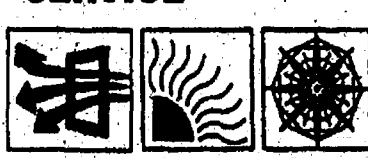
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- lock our keys in the car
- we run out of gas
- we get lost
- somebody comes to the door, late at night

None of these situations are difficult to handle...if you're prepared in advance. Here is one of the simplest "StreetSmart" truths: We are vulnerable when something happens to knock us out of our usual way of doing things.

Mistakes are made when you are caught off guard. When something unexpected happens, caution and safety are lost in the commotion.

For example: You return to your car, late at night. You can't find your keys in your purse...because they are in your ignition. And you don't have a spare. You can't get to your car phone. So you find yourself walking, alone, through a bad part of town, trying to find a pay phone.

Get the idea? Guess what? So do the "bad guys." They have a built-in radar. Always on the lookout for somebody in distress, somebody lost...somebody unprepared.

So here is your homework. List as many possible "emergency" situations as you can. Like the ones I've mentioned above. Include ones that are particular to your own situation. Then write down your "Preparation Strategy" for each possible situation. Follow through on your plan. Remember, these are usually easy problems to solve. In advance! So --DO this exercise. Get your pen and paper right now! You will enjoy the confident, capable state that it puts you in. You will feel safe and empowered.

Your Friend,

Keith H

Keith Hafner's Karate
214 S. Main, Ann Arbor
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Next Tip "Should You Take a Self-Defense Course?"

P.S. Many of our readers have called to find out how to learn more about "StreetSmart" topics. As a courtesy, I've decided to offer a Free One-Week Trial Membership at "Keith Hafner's Karate" to all "StreetSmart" readers. To register, just call us at 994-0333 and ask for Melanie. Classes fill quickly, so call soon!

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734-428-8836

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Ann Arbor firm has an immediate opening for an office assistant. Flexible hours considered. Computer, typing and communication skills a plus. Reply to: BMCC, P.O. Box 7022, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

ROOFERS
Experienced and trainees welcome! Pay based upon experience.
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PROJECT COORDINATOR

Avulac Corp., the nation's largest independent supplier of aviation fuels and related support services has an immediate opening for a Project Coordinator. This position designs systems to assist in identifying areas within the organization that may require improvement, create process one RFP, direct and control design and implementation process. Also responsible for ADOCS-PBS operation, support daily operations, training, program modifications and program upgrades.

This position requires: a Bachelor's Degree in Business, preferably accounting. Experience in operations systems design, training, maintenance of information systems, communication flows and various computer systems. Ability to travel. Send resume with salary requirements to:
Human Resource Dept.
Avulac Corporation
P.O. Box 1387
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
E-mail: jobs@avulac.com
Fax: 734-665-1681.

RECEPTIONIST PARTTIME
For Milan Insurance office, afternoons, 20hrs. a week. Can read a full time position, will train. Basic computer skills preferred. Send or fax resume to:
JONES INSURANCE
21 W. MAIN
MILAN, MI 48160
FAX (734) 439-8921

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time position available in a friendly atmosphere. Responsible for switchboard coverage and light clerical duties. Experience with computers preferred. Apply to:
Chelsea Retirement Community
805 W. Middle St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
or call 1-877-CALCRC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
For Ann Arbor attorney-real estate broker, 30-40 hours per week, 9-5pm. Excellent benefits. Perfect experience, excellent grammar, proof-reading skills. Please send resume to: 734-665-1293. Fax resume to 734-665-2865.

CLERK/SECRETARY SUMMER POSITION
ADI, a supplier of embedded hardware and software tools, has an opening for an individual to provide secretarial support to our Marketing Department.
Position requires:
• Previous office experience
• Computer Literacy
• Experience with Microsoft Word
• Ability to work independently with minimal direction and supervision
• 30-35 hrs. per week
• Unfilled August
• Experience with database applications a plus.
ADI offers a friendly and comfortable work environment. Please mail or fax your resume (Word attachments accepted) referencing this position to:
HR Manager
Applied Dynamics
3800 Stone School Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
Fax: 734-665-0012
email: price@aol.com

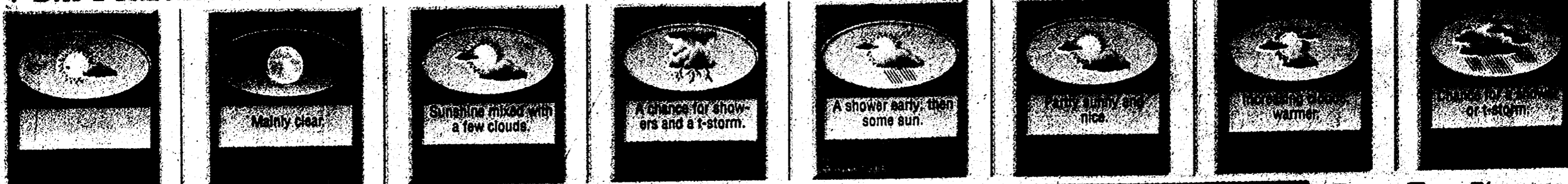
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Local insurance agency hiring Personal Lines CSR. Part time position. Service experience a must. Forward qualifications to:
Palmer Insurance
PO Box 187
Dexter, MI 48130

ENTRY LEVEL CLERK, part time, afternoons, filing, sorting, organizing.
734-429-1900
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Senior Educational Group. Basic computer experience necessary and willingness to upgrade skills. Help needed Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 9 A.M.-4 P.M. 734-672-2035 to apply.
HANDYPERSON
Part time position available for screen window repair, deliveries and product assembly. Retirees or semi-retirees persons welcome. Flexible hours. Apply at:
Klein Schmid
True Value Hardware
19870 Sharon Valley Rd.
Manchester, MI 48158

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AccuWeather® Forecast

7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY



REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday Hi Lo W	Friday Hi Lo W	Saturday Hi Lo W	Sunday Hi Lo W
Ann Arbor	67 51 s	71 52 s	78 54 r	76 63 r
Battle Creek	71 51 s	74 56 s	77 55 sh	75 61 r
Bay City	67 43 s	67 49 s	78 52 c	75 67 c
Calumet	75 53 s	74 55 s	78 54 sh	76 62 sh
Dearborn	66 48 s	73 50 s	78 55 c	76 61 sh
Detroit	68 48 s	73 50 s	78 55 c	76 61 sh
Grand Rapids	70 50 s	72 54 s	74 54 r	74 56 r
Holland	67 50 s	71 57 s	77 54 r	72 60 r
Jackson	72 50 s	75 55 s	78 54 r	76 61 r
Kalamazoo	71 51 s	73 58 s	77 56 sh	75 63 r
Leans	67 49 s	74 54 s	77 53 r	75 60 r
Livonia	67 48 s	71 53 s	78 55 r	76 61 sh
Midland	68 44 s	70 50 s	77 52 c	75 59 sh
Muskegon	64 49 s	69 55 s	76 52 r	71 59 r
Owosso	67 49 s	74 51 s	78 53 c	76 60 r
Pontiac	67 47 s	73 48 s	78 54 c	76 63 r
Port Huron	66 44 s	67 46 s	78 52 c	73 56 sh
Saginaw	68 44 s	68 50 s	77 52 c	75 61 r
Sturgis	73 53 s	75 59 s	79 58 sh	76 63 r
Toronto	60 37 pc	65 44 s	60 57 c	70 56 c
Traverse City	67 46 s	69 48 s	74 50 c	71 56 sh
Warren	68 48 s	71 50 s	78 55 c	76 61 sh
Wausau	69 50 s	73 57 s	73 53 pc	68 59 r

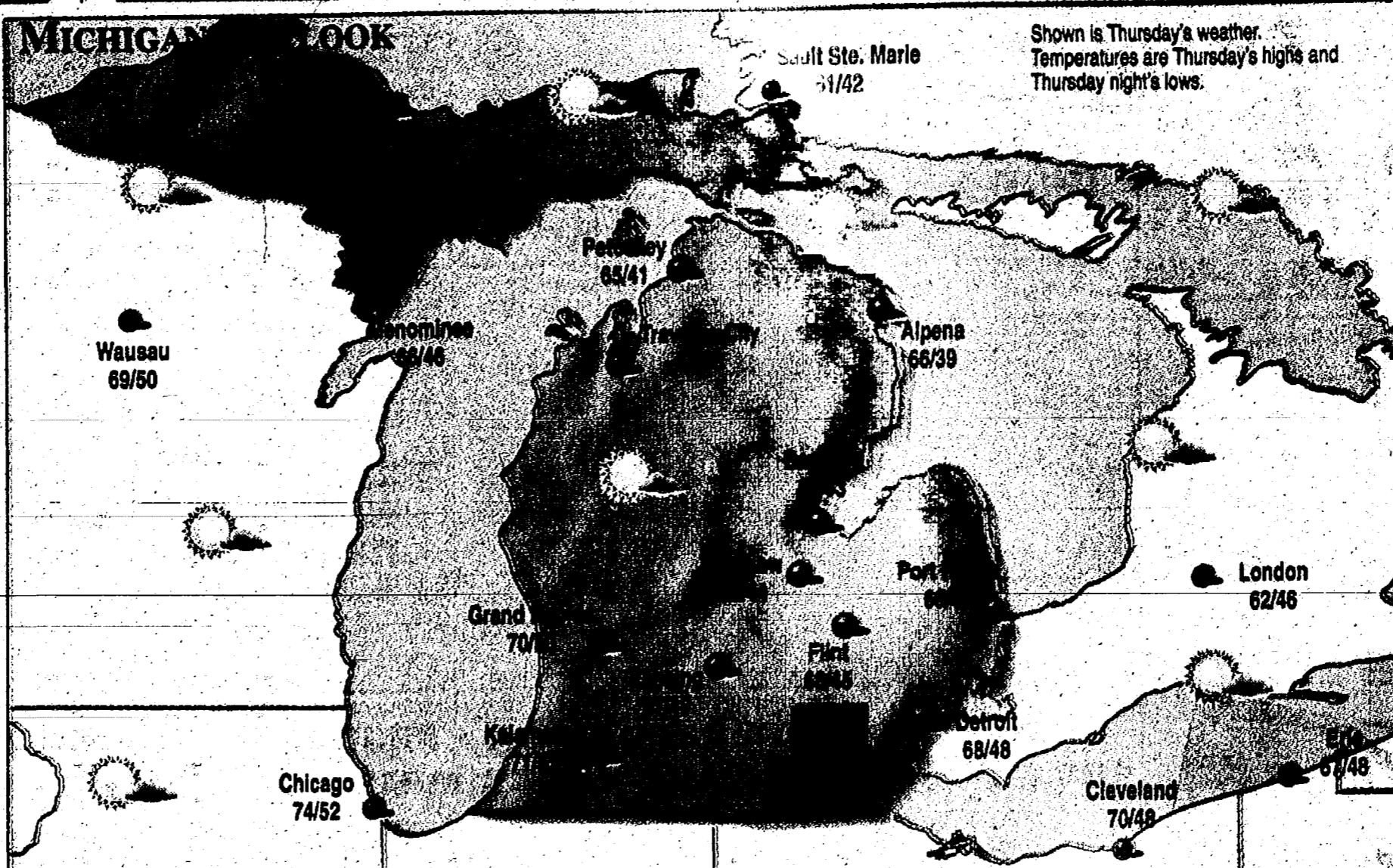
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AccuWeather.com

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday Hi Lo W	Friday Hi Lo W	Saturday Hi Lo W	Sunday Hi Lo W
Abilene	96 72 s	98 72 pc	81 66 t	84 53 c
Albuquerque	89 60 pc	89 58 s	84 56 pc	82 54 pc
Anaheim	67 60 pc	65 57 s	62 53 c	80 44 pc
Anchorage	69 44 pc	68 46 sh	65 46 s	70 44 sh
Bismarck	77 50 s	73 47 sh	65 47 pc	58 48 c
Boise	77 49 s	74 46 s	76 46 s	79 52 s
Bozeman	79 41 pc	75 40 pc	66 39 pc	67 37 pc
Casper	74 53 s	77 61 c	62 56 sh	73 63 c
Cedar Rapids	78 48 pc	74 42 pc	66 41 pc	64 36 sh
Cheyenne	82 51 pc	76 48 pc	70 44 pc	68 39 pc
Colorado Springs	82 50 s	81 57 s	82 60 t	78 61 r
Columbia	88 74 s	96 74 pc	81 69 t	87 55 c
Dallas	80 56 pc	82 56 pc	72 58 t	72 54 pc
Denver	74 57 s	80 60 pc	80 56 sh	74 55 pc
Eugene	69 43 s	71 46 s	72 47 s	73 51 pc
Frederic	90 80 pc	88 58 s	88 58 s	90 60 s
Garden City	67 52 s	71 53 s	78 55 sh	78 61 sh
Grand Island	78 58 s	80 54 sh	78 58 sh	74 53 sh
Grand Junction	84 53 pc	81 51 s	81 48 s	77 48 s
Great Falls	64 38 s	63 40 c	63 43 c	69 50 sh
Greeley	63 50 pc	78 46 pc	70 43 pc	69 38 pc
Houston	94 74 s	92 74 s	88 73 pc	88 68 sh
Kansas City	84 59 s	82 61 pc	81 59 r	76 56 r
Las Vegas	97 68 pc	95 67 c	93 66 s	93 62 c
London	61 55 s	65 56 t	78 56 pc	76 55 c
Miami	90 78 pc	90 78 pc	88 78 s	89 73 c

Weather (w): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.

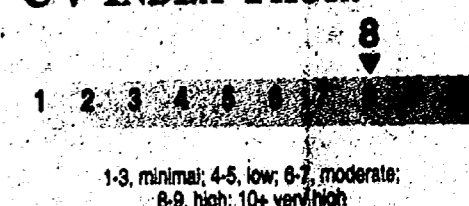


REAL FEEL™

A composite of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, and elevation on the human body.

Noon Thursday	68°
Noon Friday	68°
Noon Saturday	70°
Noon Sunday	72°
Noon Monday	72°
Noon Tuesday	74°
Noon Wednesday	70°

UV INDEX THUR.



Friday	7 moderate
Saturday	2 minimal
Sunday	7 moderate
Monday	7 moderate
Tuesday	6 moderate
Wednesday	4 low

SUNRISE/SUNSET

Sunrise Friday	6:05 a.m.
Sunset Friday	8:00 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	6:06 a.m.
Sunset Saturday	9:01 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	6:08 a.m.
Sunset Sunday	9:02 p.m.

MOON PHASES

Last	New	First	Full
May 26	June 2	June 8	June 16
Moonrise Thursday	2:00 a.m.		
Moonset Thursday	12:17 p.m.		
Moonrise Friday	12:32 a.m.		
Moonset Friday	1:18 p.m.		
Moonrise Saturday	3:09 a.m.		
Moonset Saturday	2:21 p.m.		
Moonrise Sunday	3:30 a.m.		
Moonset Sunday	3:26 p.m.		

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They're **Back** **Sure**

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Will Be Your Last Stop!

ALL ON SALE!

Chevy S10's • Blazers • Crew Cabs • Silverados • 3/4 Tons
1/2 Tons • Plow Trucks • Suburbans and • Tahoes

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ROPE IN A GREAT DEAL AT THE BONANZA CITY

MERCURY TOPAZ Auto, air, stereo, 4-door, 1000 cc. engine. Stk. #00X0722. \$3,900/\$199/mo.	'98 GMC SLE EXT. CAB PICKUP 271 pkg., auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.seat, CD V-8 engine. Stk. #00XC274A. \$19,300/\$367/mo.	CHEVY LUMINA Auto, air, p.locks, 4-door, clean. Stk. #00C895. \$8,800/\$170/mo.	'00 OLDS ALERO GX COUPE Auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.locks, stereo, CCD, disk brakes, traction control. Stk. #00C015. \$16,400/\$293/mo.	CHEVY CAVALIER Auto, air, CD, 4-door, keyless entry, traction control. Stk. #00C448. \$13,935/\$249/mo.
'00 CHEVY CAVALIER Auto, air, CD, 4-door, keyless entry, traction control. Stk. #00C448. \$13,935/\$249/mo.	'98 CHEVY LUMINA Auto, air, p.locks, 4-door, clean. Stk. #00C41A. \$8,800/\$170/mo.	'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT Auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.windows, 4-door, V-6 engine. Stk. #00C89B. \$5,900/\$148/mo.	'96 PONTIAC GRAND AM Auto, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, 4-door. Stk. #99XP72C. \$8,800/\$170/mo.	'95 OLDS DELTA 8 Auto, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, p.seat, V-6 engine. Stk. #00C448. \$6,380/\$148/mo.
'00 OLDS ALERO GX COUPE Auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.locks, stereo, CCD, disk brakes, traction control. Stk. #00C015. \$16,400/\$293/mo.	'96 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.locks, stereo, 4-door. Stk. #00C448. \$8,800/\$170/mo.	'90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Auto, air, stereo, 2-door. Stk. #00C448. \$2,900/\$148/mo.		

CORNER OF US-12 & M-52 CLINTON

UNDERWOOD CHEVROLET

OPEN MON-FRI 8-8 SATURDAY 8-5