

The Chelsea Standard

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hm ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-NINTH YEAR - No. 50 Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, May 10, 2001 40 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

Post office to hold food drive Saturday
 Chelsea postal workers will collect donations Saturday as they make their rounds. Residents may leave food donations by the mailbox. Donations will benefit Faith In Action.

Honors students ask for scholarship money
 National Honor Society students will seek donations to the Chelsea Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee tomorrow and Saturday. The committee will provide scholarship funds to deserving members of the high school's graduating class. Students will be stationed at various businesses around the village.

Patriotic concert set for May 23 at school
 Veterans from across Washtenaw County will be honored during a special tribute in Dexter May 23. First-graders in teacher Jenny Van Houten's class and second-graders in teacher Sybil Van Houten's class will put on a patriotic concert called "Proud To Be." The event will be held 7 p.m. in the cafeteria at Cornerstone Elementary School, 7480 Dan Hoey Road. The tribute will include patriotic speeches and songs. Carnations will be presented to veterans. Veterans should wear their military hats. An area has been reserved for special seating.

4-H Club to hold fund-raiser Saturday
 Double L Llama Club of Washtenaw County is looking for donations for its community garage sale. The sale will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds near Saline. Household items, sporting goods, and gift certificates from businesses are welcome. Bake sale proceeds will benefit the Greyhounds of Eastern Michigan and Ann Arbor Children's Cancer Center. For more information, call 1-734-428-0033.

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Prom Night



Photos by Colleen O'Neill



Chelsea High School was transformed into a fantasy-land Saturday for prom. At left, Sean Gavin, a freshman at the University of Detroit High School, is surrounded by his six dates: Bryn Warren (left) of Chelsea, Alyce Barnes of Chelsea, Kristin Williams Gabriel Richard High School in Ann Arbor, Margaret Yekulis of Chelsea, Heather Weiner of Chelsea and Colleen Sparks of Chelsea. Above, Jeff Jigu (left) of Chelsea, Allie Augustine of Chelsea, Missy Morcom of Chelsea and Eddie McClendon of Chelsea pause next to Cinderella's carriage during the prom.

Group opposes enlarged home

Dexter Township ZBA grants variances.

By Lisa Allmendinger
 Staff Writer

Tom Prose and his family want to demolish their 50-year-old cottage on Half Moon Lake and replace it with a much larger home that includes an attached garage and an observation tower.

The Glennbrook Beach Association, which owns land on three sides of the Prose property, opposes, among other things, the size and scope of the new home.

The association comprises 44 homeowners that own the shoreline of the Prose property, the lake access on the north side and the undeveloped road easement on the east side.

The association reviewed the information on file for the Prose project April 9 and asked the township's Zoning Board of Appeals to consider its position.

The average home size on the lake is less than 3,000 square feet. Prose wants to build a 6,000-square-foot home that the association said is not in keeping with the character of the neighborhood. The home is to be built on three parcels of land along the lake.

The association opposes Prose's request for an 8-foot setback from the association's property line on the lake side. The house has a 12-foot setback, while the township ordinance calls for 30 feet.

"The purpose of association ownership of the shoreline is to maintain an open park-like feel-

ing along the shoreline, allow pedestrian movement along the lake edge and provide a forced setback of private uses from the lake edge," according to a letter from the group to the ZBA.

The association also opposes the use or development of the roadway easement on the east side of the property.

"We feel development of this easement will lead to a number of problems and potential problems and is completely unnecessary," the letter states.

The group also opposes development of the easement because of six significantly large trees that might be affected, as well as possible problems with a common sewer pipe that angles through the road easement. The easement runs along a wetland.

The letter also states that there is a pipe that drains excess water from the wetlands to the lake across the northeastern corner of the Prose property.

Prose and his attorneys brought the case to the Dexter Township ZBA May 2, requesting relief from four sections of the zoning code and three non-conformities. The requests were heard after letters were exchanged and court orders issued over the controversial matter.

The beach association opposes the new home because, among other reasons, the group says the home would block non-lakefront owners' views of the lake; it could impact nearby wetlands; and the association questions the homeowner's right to use a road easement, according to the letter.

See HOME — Page 7-A

Farmer's Market has successful first weekend

Space still available at market for interested vendors and artisans.

By Will Keeler
 Staff Writer

Vendors with jars of honey, stalks of rhubarb and flats of geraniums lined the curb along Park Street Saturday, kicking off this year's Chelsea Farmer's Market.

Lima Township resident Sue Rodgers brought a white rooster to serve as the market's mascot.

Residents and visitors had a number of goods to choose from, including fresh flowers, vegetables and crafts. The items lined the side walk near the theater as the market opened for its first weekend.

Chelsea resident Pat Hicks was one of the first to visit this year's market.

Keith Taylor of Taylor and Son's Nursery in Grass Lake, a regular vendor, said that he begins to wonder if he doesn't see Hicks every weekend. "She's here rain or shine," he said.

Taylor had several greens and herbs, ranging from rosemary to lavender, for sale.

Rodgers, another faithful attendee and vendor, had a table full of goods parked next to Taylor. Among the items she was selling were red rhubarb and fresh honey from her farm on Dexter-Chelsea Road.

Rodgers said that she had a slow start this planting season. "People say that you should plant your peas on Good Friday. But, unfortunately, I didn't," she said.

Rodgers said that she was busy rotating a field and didn't have a chance to get the peas planted in

time. But she added that such vegetables as peas, beets and potatoes may be planted up through the second week in May.

Except for tomatoes and peppers, Rodgers starts her many plants by seed. In the coming months, she plans to bring peas, broccoli, lettuce, zucchini, asparagus, pumpkins and cut sunflowers to the market.

Artisans also lined the street near the municipal lot, offering stained-glass — pieces, wooden toys and other creations for sale.

Chelsea resident Karen Smith said that she likes coming to the Chelsea market more than the Ann Arbor venue.

"This is just around the corner for me, and you don't have to deal with all the political clout like many do in Ann Arbor," Smith said.

Smith displayed several glass pieces on a table and rack. She said that some were created using recycled glass.

Smith also travels on most Thursdays to an artisan's market in Northville.

Keith Bradbury and Ray Schairer anchored the opposite end of the sidewalk, selling various wooden toys, picture frames and mantle clocks made of wood.

Bradbury, a Dexter resident, said that he uses a number of odds and ends to make the clocks. Schairer said he enjoys making wooden toys and lawn ornaments, and bringing them to the market.

The Chelsea Farmer's Market runs through the end of October. Vendors interested in participating may call 475-9686 for more information.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.

"This is just around the corner for me, and you don't have to deal with all the political clout like many do in Ann Arbor."

— Karen Smith
 Chelsea resident



Lou Rohrkeper enjoys the beautiful blooms at the Chelsea Farmer's Market Saturday. Several craftsmen and farmers lined Park Street to sell their goods. The market runs through the end of October.



Local hiker joins fight against cancer
 See Page 1-B

Montpetit breaks pole vault record
 See Page 1-C



Community members escort geese to safety
 See Page 1-B

Board discusses school budget

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Chelsea Board of Education is hoping the state delivers on its promise to provide additional money. The district stands to gain almost \$1 million.

According to Jim Novak, executive director of business and operations, the district currently receives \$6,573 a year from the state for each student.

The current budget is based on receiving an additional \$300 per student for the 2001-2002 school year. With a blended pupil count of 2,934 in the Chelsea School District, Novak said the state would provide about \$900,000 in additional funding.

At Monday's school board meeting, Novak said he would have more information May 18 as to whether the state will come

through on its promise.

The school budget is close to its bottom-line limit, Novak said. While he is optimistic the additional funding will come through, he said that realistically it may not or it could be reduced.

The board discussed its priorities for the budget, specifically technology, new positions and new programs.

"We have a five-year replacement plan for technology hardware," Novak said. "Next year will show a big spike in the cycle, so we need to consider do we combine two years of expenses or delay some of them?"

The school Finance Committee will meet Wednesday for further discussion. Talks will continue June 11 before the June 25 budget hearing, when a formal budget will be adopted.



Follow The Yellow Brick Road

Judy Gallagher (left), development director of the Purple Rose Theatre Co., helps her son Todd Gallagher of All American Builders. The pair were placing the first 120 engraved bricks in the sidewalk outside the theater on Park Street. For \$200, a brick bears up to three lines of an engraved name and message and a purple rose insignia. Order forms are available in the theater lobby or can be placed by calling Judy Gallagher at 433-7782.

Grass Lake resident awarded heroism medal

Billy Ray Dorsey of Grass Lake is among 19 recent recipients of the Carnegie Medal given to people who risk their lives to an extraordinary degree while saving or trying to save the lives of others.

Dorsey will receive a medal and a grant of \$3,500 for his heroism last March in trying to save Dean Langenderfer from electrocution.

Langenderfer was spreading stones from a dump truck in the driveway of a business in Scio Township when the raised-bed of the truck contacted overhead high-voltage lines. The truck was electrified and caught fire. Langenderfer got out of the vehicle but made contact with it and received an electrical shock.

Dorsey, a truck repair shop operator, immediately ran to the truck and threw himself against Langenderfer, knocking him away from the vehicle. Efforts to revive Langenderfer were unsuccessful.

Dorsey was hospitalized for four days and treated for injuries, including a fractured vertebra.

Dorsey joins 41 other heroes named in 2001. A total of 8,488 people have been honored since the fund's inception 97 years ago.

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, established in 1904 by industrialist philanthropist Andrew Carnegie, announces awardees five times a year.

STRAIGHT FACTS

Last week's front page Scouting for Food photo should have identified Cub Scouts from Pack 455 as Mike Bloomfield (left), Thomas O'Neill, Allison Trevino, Brian Clark, Leah Bloomfield and Jimmy Clark.

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 475-1371.

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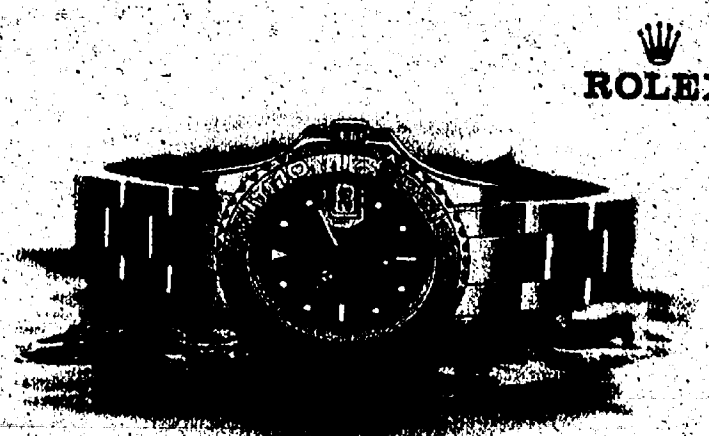
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Chelsea schools accredited

All Chelsea school buildings have received accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools for the 2000-2001 school year. The action was taken at the NCA's annual meeting in Chicago April 3.

"Along with hosting periodic on-site evaluations by a visiting team of educators, each NCA school is accredited on the basis of an annual report on conditions in the school and on such supplementary information as the Commission on Schools requests," Chelsea High School Principal Ron Mead said.

that is the most effective to meet student needs," Stieber said.

NCA is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary coalition of more than 8,500 schools and 1,000 colleges and universities in the 19-state region of the central United States.

The association works with schools to improve the quality of education through a continuous process of accreditation and evaluation.

Board hires assistant principal

Shawn Lewis-Lakin will be the new second assistant principal at Chelsea High School, succeeding Lori Reece, who resigned from the newly created position last fall, after only four months. His emphasis will be on instruction.

Lewis-Lakin will join Principal Ron Mead and Assistant Principal Robin Raymond at the high school.

Lewis-Lakin is currently an assistant principal at a 1,100-student middle school in Monroe Public Schools.

"We interviewed Shawn when we were looking for an assistant principal for Beach Middle School last year," Chelsea Superintendent Ed Richardson said. "We hired Andrew Ingall, and they were both such good candidates we were sorry we couldn't place both of them."

"So, we're very pleased to be able to offer Shawn a position now, and are confident he'll do an excellent job."

The board approved the hiring at Monday's board meeting.

Pierce Lake Elementary School Principal Lucy Stieber said that NCA accreditation had been a helpful process.

"We are looking forward to concentrating next year on a reanalysis of our goals and the development of a means to concentrate our efforts in a manner



DARE Donation

Chelsea's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program recently was presented with a check for \$1,000 raised by the Chelsea Homemaker's Club at the club's annual fund-raiser. Over the past 11 years, the group has raised more than \$7,400 for local charities by holding a bowling event at Chelsea Lanes. Pictured are club treasurer Kathy Powers (left), club president Arlene Grau, officer Matthew Francis, Ed Greenleaf of Chelsea Lanes and Kati Bauer, club vice president.

Planning team wins award

Group gets Land Use Design Award

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, the Chelsea Area Planning Team was given the Land Use Design Award from the Huron Land Use Alliance for providing an outstanding example of regional planning.

"It's a tremendous honor for Chelsea Area Planning Team to win this award. Plus, the leadership that we have provided in creating such a plan has generated a snowball effect in which other communities have followed suit," said County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis, who was one of the first officials to get involved in the effort.

The alliance recognizes projects that use innovative methods to develop land efficiently, protect the environment, preserve open space and promote livable communities.

The alliance is an organization of groups and individuals who provide information about land use in the Huron Valley area that is environmentally, fiscally and socially sound.

The Chelsea Area Planning Team, comprised of officials from Chelsea Village, and Lima, Lyndon, Sylvan and Dexter townships, worked with the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission for more than two years on a

document that would help communities plan the future development of their municipalities.

And this area is not alone. Manchester, Saline, Milan and Ann Arbor are either involved in or considering a regional planning process, Yekulis said.

Started through the efforts of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, the group met monthly for several years to prepare a document that includes descriptions and maps of the recommended land-use areas within the participating municipalities. Gov. John Engler now has a copy of the plan.

"The Huron Land Use Alliance applauds your efforts in helping to create a better place to live, work and recreate," said Jeffrey Kahan, chairman of the alliance, in his letter to the planning team.

Final approval of the regional plan now rests with the planning commissions in Dexter Township, Chelsea Village and Lima Township. Sylvan and Lyndon township officials have already approved it.

The Chelsea Village Council sent the document back to its planning commission for comment and revisions when concerns were raised involving the placement of manufactured housing.

The Dexter Township Planning Commission, which is in the midst of a complete overhaul of

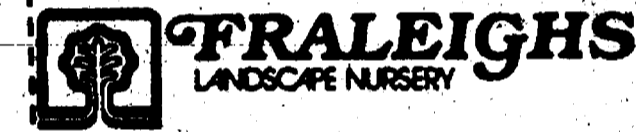
its zoning ordinance, has not yet discussed the document. Lima Township is in the process of discussing it.

Staff Writer Lisa Allmendinger can be reached by telephone at 433-1052 or by e-mail at yankee@izzy.net.

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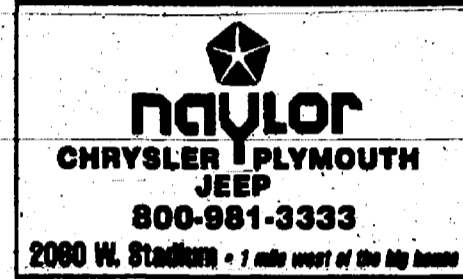


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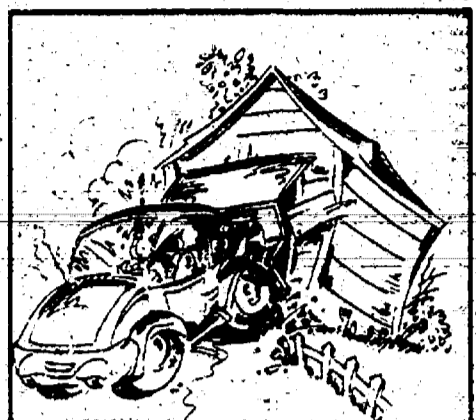
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HOME

Continued from Page 1-A

As a result of the beach association's public opposition, Prose said construction has been delayed and it is costing the family a 15 percent increase in the overall construction price.

Prose said in a letter to the township that he has spent \$20,000 in attorney fees to "enforce our legitimate right to build a home and continue to utilize the recorded easement, which runs through our property."

This follows a number of letters from the family to the beach association and the beach association attorney to the ZBA, in addition to a court order to hear the appeal.

At the hearing, the board approved a 15-foot setback on the lake side of the property, a 15-foot setback on the east side

of the property, a 50-foot setback on the north side and a 30-foot setback on the south side.

The floor-area ratio cannot exceed 30 percent and, before building, Prose must get approval from the Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority Board, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and the Washtenaw County Soil Erosion Department, as well as all the appropriate county and township agencies associated with building a new home.

If an observation tower is built, it will be subject to an annual site inspection for the next five years to ensure that floors have not been added.

In addition, the attic space may not have any livable space and will be subject to inspection once a year for the next five years, according to the ZBA's ruling.

Staff Writer Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 433-1052 or by e-mail at yankee@izzy.net.

WINGS 'N THINGS

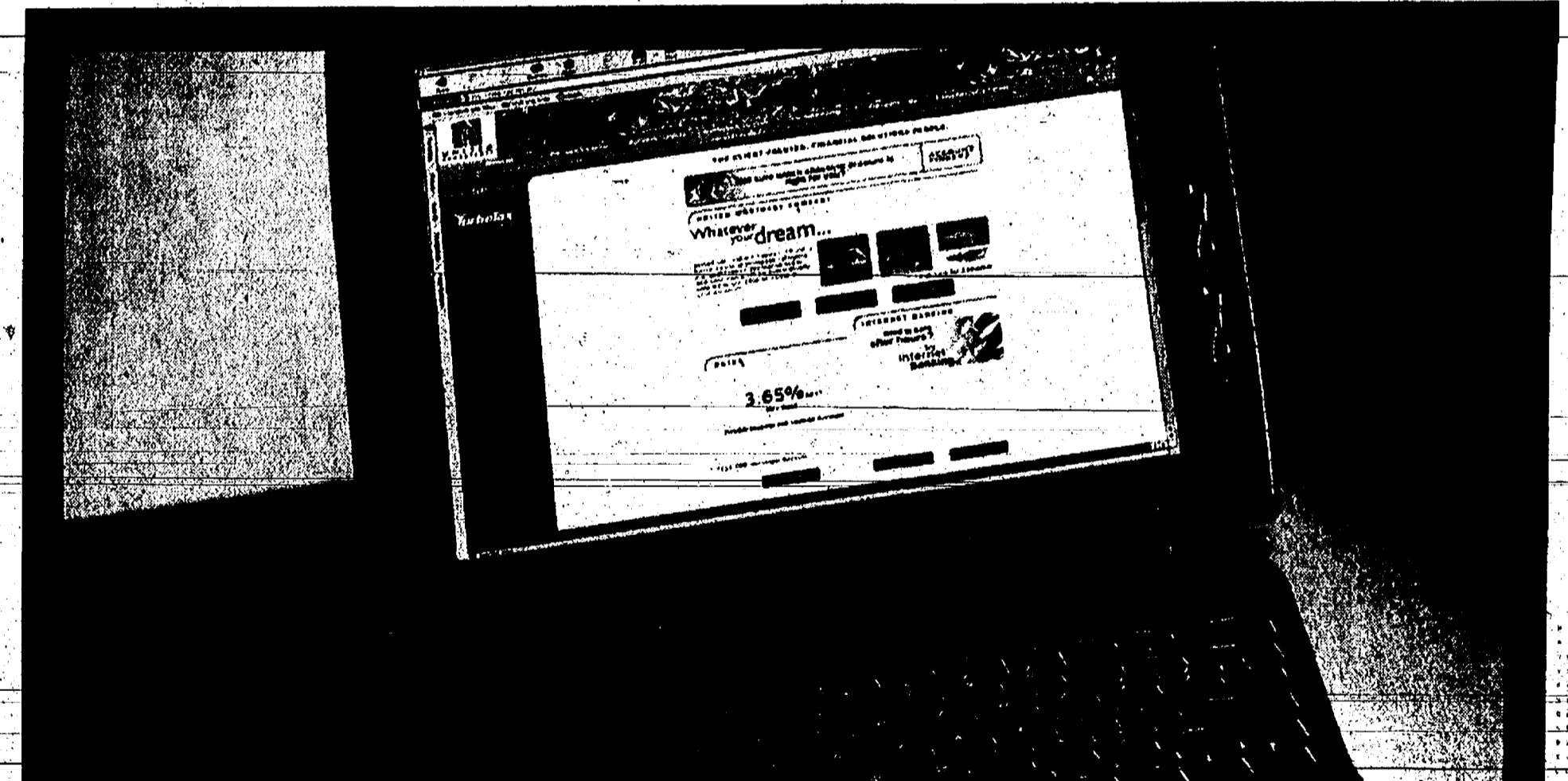
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COMMUNITY

Thursday, May 10, 2001

Page 1-B



Sue Williams meditates while relaxing at McAfee's Knob on the Appalachian Trail.

Hitting her stride

Local backpacker joins fight against breast cancer

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Hiking across an avalanche field in Nepal, Sue Williams faced her own mortality. "I felt the only reason I didn't die is that God didn't decide to open up the crevasse where I was walking," she says.

In midlife, the 52-year-old Chelsea resident has experienced several awe-inspiring events that have fueled her courage and determination to face challenges head on.

One was the six weeks she spent in Nepal last spring hiking the Annapurna Circuit in the Himalayas with her oldest daughter, Beth.

Another was in 1990, while hiking the Appalachian Trail. She met Bill Irwin, author of "Blind Courage," hiking the trail at the age of 55 with his seeing-eye dog.

Williams was inspired to hike the trail in its entirety and plans to do so when her youngest daughter graduates in 2005.

"Then I can be really selfish," she says. A third catalyst was the death of a friend from breast cancer on Christmas Day. Returning from her friend's funeral, Williams went online and registered for the June 15 Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk from Kenosha, Wis., to Chicago, to raise funds for research, support services and early detection programs.

The lady whose boots were made for walking came to the Chelsea area 24 years ago from Cincinnati.

Her husband, John, state director with the Michigan Department of Career Development, was principal of Chelsea High School for 12 years.

The couple raised three daughters, Elizabeth, 25; Melissa, 23; and Rebecca, 20. Williams, a substitute teacher in Dexter schools, was involved in Girl Scouts, the Chelsea Area Players, the Washington Street Show Choir, Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts and Chelsea Music Boosters.

When her daughters left for college, the Ann Arbor native faced empty nest syndrome.

Filling the void with activities, she spent her spare time hiking, backpacking, canoeing, traveling, golfing, downhill and cross-country skiing, and gardening.

"I've been the most challenged and the most active in the last five years," Williams says. "At this age, you can't just pick up a sport, you need to be in shape. I made a resolution five years ago to get in shape and stay in shape."

Williams acknowledges the toughest challenge can be finding time for leisure with her full-time career as a senior financial adviser with American Express.

Williams got the backpacking bug five years ago.

"Every spring, the family would head to the Smokey Mountains and hike up to 16 miles a day," she says. "I guess I ran out of day hikes."

A member of the Great Lakes Hiking Group, she has covered many trails, including those in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, the local Potawatomi Trail, trails in Idaho, Shenandoah National Park, the Smokey Mountains and the 120-mile Centennial

See STRIDE — Page 2-B



Rebecca Williams (left), Sue Williams and her husband, John, enjoy family hiking and backpacking trips in the Smoky Mountains.

Operation Mother Goose

Community members escort Canada geese to safety across busy M-52 in Chelsea



Brian Groesser (left) of Chelsea Pharmacy and Pat Beeman of Chelsea State Bank escort Canada geese and goslings across M-52.

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Cars and big rigs weren't the only things honking on M-52 last week.

A pair of anxious Canada geese and their four goslings caused some pandemonium in the parking lot of Chelsea Shopping Center before crossing M-52 to the wetlands at Pierce Lake.

The sextet first made their appearance outside The Chelsea Standard last Tuesday, and hung around the Wolverine parking lot before heading for Old US-12.

Chelsea Standard receptionist Colleen Cooper joined Pat Beeman and Tina Keck, data processing employees from Chelsea State Bank, in escorting the feathered family across the road to the relative safety of the shopping center parking lot.

"I was on my lunch break, looked out the window and there were the geese trying to cross US-12," Beeman said. "Tina and I went out to help them across."

According to Beeman, this is the second consecutive year of the geese crossing in the exact same spot.

Newspaper staff called Bird Rescue of Huron Valley, who suggested escorting the geese to the nearest water, which, as luck would have it, was the far side of busy M-52, not a happy combination for tiny goslings and massive big rigs.

As the geese made their way across the parking lot, Brian Groesser of Chelsea Pharmacy and Dona Baird of Chelsea Community Hospital's White Oak Inn joined the escorts.

Drivers cheered on the odd entourage, patiently waiting while the little goslings struggled to climb up and then slide down high curbs.

As one parent goose led the group in single file,

the other brought up the rear, keeping stragglers in line. One tired little gosling repeatedly tried to sit down but was hustled along by its parent.

While the geese seemed to instinctively head for water, that instinct evidently did not include knowledge of traffic lights or safety. Instead, the jaywalking band headed south of the lights, forcing their two-legged escorts to stop traffic on M-52.

The group made its way across the road as Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall pulled up in his cruiser to ensure a happy ending to "Operation Mother Goose."

Drivers honked, cheered and waved as the little family disappeared into the wetlands east of the highway.

According to Karen Young, head of Bird Rescue of Huron Valley, it is not uncommon for people to find ducks and geese nesting under bushes or close to buildings.

"These are relatively safe places for them," Young says. "The best thing is to leave them alone, keep pets and kids away and don't move the nest. We can't move the nest, either legally or ethically. If the nest is moved, the parents won't return and it destroys the eggs."

According to Young, once the eggs hatch, usually in three weeks, the mother will move the young ones to water as soon as they dry out, usually within 24 hours. The family does not return to the nest.

"If you see the eggs starting to hatch, then you know the family will be on the move soon," Young says. "The best thing is to give them safe passage, escort them through tricky areas like parking lots and across roads; but obviously being careful not to put yourself at peril in traffic."

"Local police are usually very good about cooperating with traffic control."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA
Thursday, May 12
 The Western Washtenaw Republicans and the 13th Congressional District Committee will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Wolverine Food and Spirits on Old US-12 in Chelsea.
 Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., presents "Mornings, Nochas & Melodies," featuring live folk and acoustic music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. This week's entertainment is Liz Ronblanco. For more information, call 475-6081.
Friday, May 18
 Chelsea Community Education will offer a builder's pre-License class from 6 to 10 p.m. May 22 and 31 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St. in Chelsea. Pre-registration with payment is required by May 18 to Chelsea Community Education. Call 433-2206, Ext. 0, to register.
Saturday and Sunday, May 19-20
 Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts Spring Festival of the Arts open house is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The event includes music recitals and a fine art exhibit.

Monday, May 21
 The year-end spring concert for Chelsea High School vocal music program will be held 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.
CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS
Thursday
 Chelsea American Legion Herbert J. McKune Post 31 meets at 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month. For information, call Pat Merkel at 475-1824.
 Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call 475-1145.
 Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meets on the first Thursday of each month. For information, call Bob Pierce at 475-6081 or the chamber office at 475-1145.
 Chelsea First United Methodist Church hosts a monthly dinner the second Thursday of the month from 5 to 7 p.m. in Grams Hall at the church, 128 Park St. For more information, contact the church at 475-8119.
 Little Professor Book Store Reading Group for adults meets at 11:30 a.m. every other Thursday. For more

information, call 433-2665.
 Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Thursdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations, call 475-7439 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
 Tamarack Green Party meets every third Thursday at 7 p.m. at Key Bank, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road, Chelsea.
Friday
 Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center offers a Nicotine Anonymous meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Fridays in the center's Community Room, 900 Victor's Way, Suite 310, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 930-0201.
Saturday
 The Western Washtenaw Republicans meet from 9 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at Wolverine Food and Spirits on Old US-12 in Chelsea. The group provides coffee and pastries at each meeting, which also includes a speaker. Call 475-3874 for information.
Sunday
 The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. Call 741-9209 or 1-800-852-9781.

Monday
 Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. For information, call Christine Forsch, president, 475-4273, or Jennifer Kundak, publicity chairwoman, 475-2424, or e-mail jak@mich.com
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital.
 Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services Building. For more information, call 426-0369.
 Lima Township Board meets at 8 p.m. the first Monday of the month.
 Mystery Book Club meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.
Tuesday
 Chelsea Amateur Radio Club (rp: 145.45) meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at Key Bank, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road. For information, call Jeff Cowall (N8KPA), 475-2424, or e-mail jcowall@fame.com.

Chelsea District Library Board meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month in the Washington Street Education Center meeting room, 500 Washington St.
 Chelsea Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays at Chelsea Community Hospital.
 Chelsea Rotary Club meets at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Atrium in the White Oak Center on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital.
 Euchre Party is 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the Faith In Action building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-9242.
 La Leche League of Western Washtenaw meets from 10 a.m. to noon on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St. Call 475-2094 for more information.
 Lima Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month.
 Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Tuesdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations, call 475-7439 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Wednesday
 Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. The meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 877-3081 for more information.
 Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076 meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month. For more information, call LeRoy Fulcher at 475-1448.
 Friends of Chelsea District Library

meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. For more information, contact Tom Gerstenlauer at 475-7500 or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424.
 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, 805 W. Middle St. Meetings are from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays. Call 475-8833 for location.
 The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets regularly 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot on Jackson Street. For more information, call Helen Brown at 1-517-522-5859.
DEXTER
Thursday, May 17
 Dexter High School Year-end Band Concert will be held 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. It will feature the concert and symphonic bands. Both bands are concluding a banner year for quality performances and success, winning first division ratings at the annual district and state solo and ensemble festivals. There is no admission.
Friday, May 19
 Michigan Dahlia Association will hold a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Dexter Mill, 3515 Central St. in Dexter.
DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS
Thursday
 Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-5304 for more information.
 Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 a.m. **See CALENDAR — Page 3-B**

STRIDE

Continued from Page 1-B

Trail in the Black Hills of South Dakota.
 Last April, she got her first passport and, after five plane flights and four days, landed in Katmandu to join Beth, who is studying Buddhism and Tibetan languages in Nepal.
 An eight-hour drive took them to the town of Besisahr, where they and a porter hiked the 250-mile Annapurna Circuit, a hiking path through the Himalayas.
 The first day out, mother and daughter came to a bamboo bridge over a ravine, a sight reminiscent of an "Indiana Jones" movie.
 "And this was our very first day, before noon," Williams says.

THE FACTS


Breast cancer is the leading cause of death in women ages 40 to 55 in the United States, and every woman is at risk.
 Participants in the Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk raise funds and awareness for breast cancer programs nationwide, including medical research, financial assistance and support services, educational seminars and nonprofit community based breast health programs.
 The Chicago event will step off on June 15 in Kenosha, Wis., and end with closing ceremonies on June 17 in the Windy City. Nearly 3,000 participants will walk approximately 20 miles a day, travel at their own pace.
 The walkers will be supported by a 500-member volunteer crew and will enjoy catered hot meals, water and snack stops, gear transport, hot showers and comprehensive medical services.
 The Avon cancer walks raised \$43 million with seven walks last year. More than 21,000 people participated.
 Since their launch in 1988, the walks have generated a total of \$83 million for the fight against breast cancer.
 The event is expanding to Colorado, Seattle, Washington, D.C., Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, New York, Atlanta and Los Angeles.

Undaunted, the pair continued, staying in primitive guest-houses in villages along the trek. While Beth spoke Tibetan, Williams made her needs known through gesture and pantomime.
 The hike — which the two women had to undertake in a long skirt or pants in deference to cultural views — was an experience of extremes.
 "Nepal has the fastest rivers, the highest mountains and the deepest valleys," Williams says. "One day, I stood in a riverbed and looked straight up for 3 1/2 miles.
 "Being totally surrounded by high-peak mountains was awe inspiring and life changing."
 Williams suffered altitude sickness — weak legs and light-headedness — at Thorung La, one of the highest navigable passes in the world at close to 18,000 feet.
 "It was a 12-hour day," she says. "It took five hours to hike up there, and seven hours to go down. I didn't do it gracefully, but I did it."
 At Chomrong, Beth had to head back to Katmandu. Williams and the porter continued to the Annapurna Base Camp Sanctuary, a six-day trek.
 "The porter was very protective of me," Williams says. "The one word I came to understand

was 'slowly.'"
 Williams was very impressed by the people of Nepal.
 "It's a very poor country, the per capita income is \$200 a year, but the people are very kind and considerate," she says. "It's such a clash of cultures, the 12th century meeting the 21st century, with most of this happening in the past 20 years."
 Williams says her Himalayan experience has given her a new perspective on life.
 "I've realized that only two things matter: relationships and health," she says.
 She is currently out hiking around the Chelsea and Dexter area to get in shape for the upcoming Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day Hike.
 "People will see me about three weeks before a backpacking trip hiking around with my 35-pound backpack, getting in training," she says.
 Williams signed up for the Avon walk after her friend's death from breast cancer last Christmas.
 "I felt inspired to do it, and feel I need to give back," she says. "I have a couple of friends who are battling the disease."
 "I asked my daughter, Melissa, to join me because I think it's important for the younger generation to believe in voluntarism."

John, Becca and Beth Williams have volunteered to help with opening and closing ceremonies.
 Williams and her daughter, who will hike 80 miles in three days from Kenosha, Wis., to Chicago, are committed to raising \$1,900 each for the walk. While they have already raised \$7,500 between them, they welcome further donations.
 "The thought of hiking three 20-mile days is daunting, even with all the hiking I've done," Williams says. "However, I also feel I shouldn't be afraid or have self-doubt. There's a wonderful support system with this walk, and a generous spirit."
 "I'm very impressed with the way Avon organizes this event and supports walkers by giving us a coach we can reach by phone or e-mail."
 Williams welcomes donations for breast cancer research. She can be reached at 475-1694.
 Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

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ENGAGEMENTS



ENGAGED: Amy Clarice Shettleroe of Ypsilanti, daughter of Toby and Linda Shettleroe of Ypsilanti, and Eric Russell LaFurge of Ypsilanti, son of Rusty and Kay LaFurge of Chelsea, have set a June 16 wedding date. The future bride is a graduate of Willow Run High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a substitute teacher with the Lincoln Consolidated Schools. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Chelsea High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is a teacher with the Edison Purdue Academy in Pontiac.



ENGAGED: Betsy Schmunk of Grass Lake, daughter of Charles and Sandy Schmunk of Chelsea, and Derek Olberg of Grass Lake, son of Dan and Earlene Olberg of Chelsea, have set a May 19 wedding date. The future bride is a graduate of Chelsea High School and is currently attending Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Cleary's Pub. The future bridegroom graduated from Chelsea High School and is employed at Daily Rain.



ENGAGED: Jill McKinnon of Grand Rapids, daughter of Dave and Nancy McKinnon of Chelsea, and James Tallman of Grand Rapids, son of James and Gerry Tallman of Chelsea, have set a May 26 wedding date. They will be married at Chelsea First United Methodist Church. The future bride is a 1996 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 2000 graduate of Hope College. She is employed as a youth minister at Thornapple Community Church in Grand Rapids. The future bridegroom is a 1995 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1999 graduate of the University of Michigan. He works as an operations engineer at Steelcase in Grand Rapids.

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-B

every Thursday at Cousins Heritage Inn.

Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter.

Monday
Dexter Community Schools Reproductive Health Advisory Committee meets 7 p.m. the second Monday of the month through May at Wylie Middle School in Room 206.

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

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

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

Tuesday
The Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month, September through June, at the Dexter Area Museum. Call 426-2372 for more information.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Cousins Heritage Inn.

Dexter Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall.

Dexter Township Zoning Board Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall.

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Dexter Township Hall.

Smokers Anonymous meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. James' Episcopal Church in Dexter. For more information, call 426-8696.

Touchdown Club meets every second Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. at the High School Media Center. Any questions call Mary Sullivan at 810-231-8040 or Cindy Davey at 734-426-9470.

Dexter Village Parks Commission

meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter.

Wednesday
Dexter Jaycees are looking for adults, ages 21 to 39, to join the club. Meetings are at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter. For more information, call 426-1080.

Monument Park Committee meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the basement of the National City Bank (go through the back door of the bank). This is a public meeting. For more information, call Jeff Hall at 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 at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the Mill Creek Middle School media center. For more information, call Rhonda Hall at 426-2883.

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

OTHER

Monday, May 14
The Livingston Land Conservancy meets at 7 p.m. in the media center at Hilton Elementary School on Hilton Road, just west of Old US-23 in Brighton Township. For information call 1-810-229-7634.

ANN ARBOR
Saturday, May 19
Skin Cancer Detection Day at the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center in Ann Arbor is offering a free screening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call 1-800-885-1125. Space is limited.

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Saturdays were lively during century's first half

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third in a seven-part series of excerpts from the book: *Our Hometown: America's History as Seen Through the Eyes of a Midwestern Village*, by Cynthia Furlong Reynolds and published by Sleeping Bear Press in Chelsea.

Pages 101 - 102

Saturday nights were lively in Chelsea throughout the village's first century and a half. Saloons were open and full of convivial customers. Slot machines lured nickels, dimes, and quarters from hard-working factory workers and farm boys. Music spilled over onto the sidewalks and streets — and sometimes, so did brawls and fistfights. The stores were all open Wednesday and Saturday nights and full of shoppers.

They weren't the only ones in town in the evenings. On Saturday nights, farmers would finish their chores and drive their entire families into town, pull their wagons into the same spot every week, then shop, browse through the library's shelves for a week's supply of books, and visit with friends. On other warm evenings, the village residents would sit on each other's front porches and visit after supper dishes had been done.

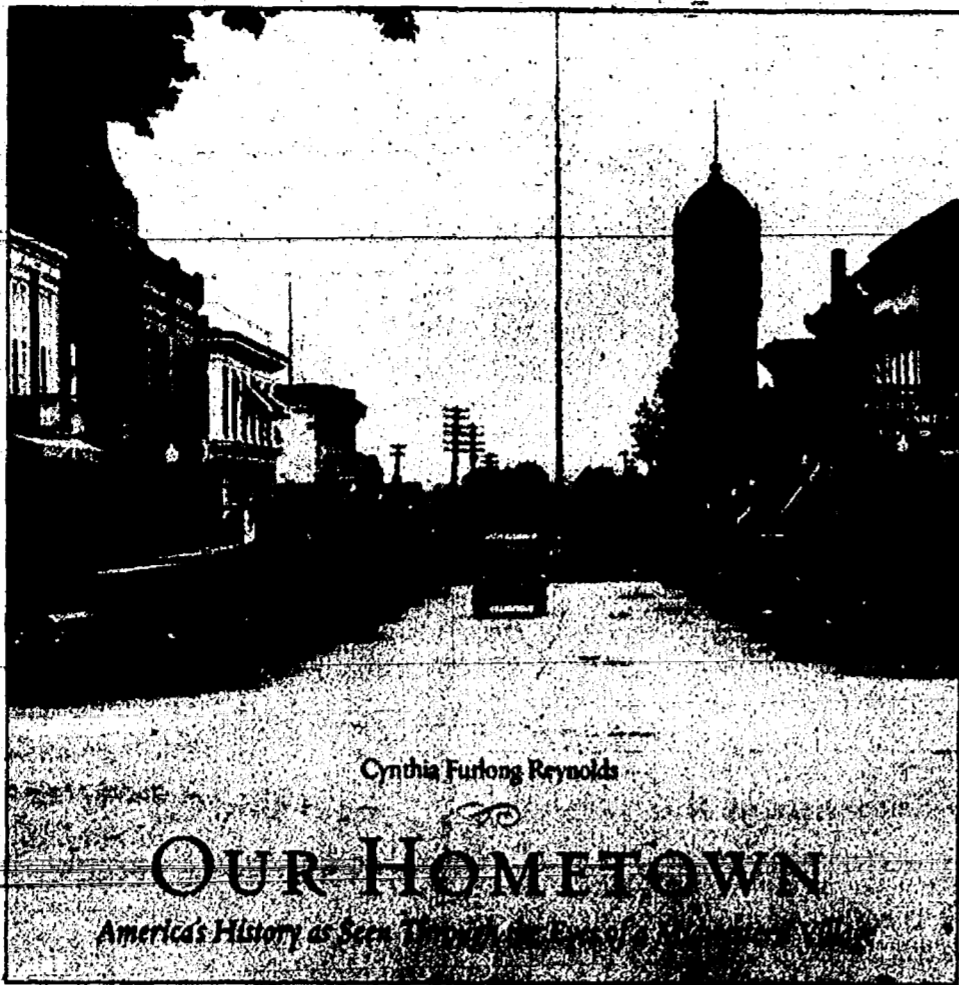
Later, with the advent of the automobile, people would walk up and down the street and climb into the back of friends' cars to visit.

"The cars served as front porches for country people coming into town," Marjorie Hepburn says. "They'd sit together for awhile and then move on to visit with other friends down the street."

For many years, a flagpole stood in the middle of Main Street and around the flagpole generations of town activities took place. On Saturday nights, a wagon would be pulled up to the flagpole to serve as a stage for the community band. Every week throughout the summers, the band would entertain the crowd.

"In my early days, Wesley Smith was the director and everyone who had an instrument would climb up there and play to the best of their abilities," says Rolly Spaulding, adding with a grin, "If you were bad, it didn't really matter. The noise was what was important."

Conrad Lehman, who owned two Lincoln cars, drove one two blocks away to Main Street early on band concert days, so his wife and her sister would have front-



row seats. Then he would walk home. He wasn't the only dutiful husband to do this.

"The thrill of a band concert was more about people-watching than about listening to the pleasant tones of the band," John Keusch says.

Baseball was the all-American pastime by the turn of the century. Visiting teams toured the area, challenging locals to action on diamonds carved out of farmers' fields. In 1924, an old baseball was found in a drawer at Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank inscribed with the year 1902 and signed by players fielded by Chelsea in a showdown with the Ypsilanti Knights of Pythias.

The local team won the game 10-8, with John Merrinan, catcher; Philip Steger, pitcher; A. Gulde at first base; George Staffan, second base; H.D. Witherell, third base; Frank Leach, right field; A.E. Winans, center field; L.P. Vogel, left field; J.S. Cummings, short stop. George BeGole and Hugh Van De Walker served as umpires during the game, and BeGole kept the ball as a memento.

A 1924 Chelsea Standard article announcing the discovery noted, "The ball will be hung in Chelsea Knights of Pythias rooms, where it is expected it will attract considerable attention."

Once a year, Sharpstein's Medicine Show took up quarters in

the Sylvan Township Hall. Magicians pulled rabbits out of hats, vaudeville-type acts would sing and dance and give their pitch for the latest patent medicine.

"The two pitch guys were pretty good," Spaulding says. "They'd run down the aisles getting the crowd excited and shouting, 'Here's another bottle sold!'"

The medicines, which contained a high alcoholic content, offered to cure everything from "ladies' ailments" to arthritis and bunions, cost a dollar a bottle.

George Staffan remembers the show's "Popular Lady Contest" and learned the trick of making a soap look particularly effective.

"Mr. Sharpstein would choose a lady and wash one of her hands with soap. Then he would hold her hand up to the audience, squeezing it at the wrist, which would drain the blood and make the hand look whiter than the unwashed hand!"

Sleeping Bear Press has provided the excerpts from the book. Publisher Brian Lewis said proceeds from the sale of the book benefit the Chelsea Community Foundation and Purple Rose Theatre Co. In addition, Hallmark, Chelsea Market, Little Professor Book Center in Chelsea and Borders have agreed to donate \$5 from every sale to both groups.



Strange Encounter

Kindergartners and first-graders at all three Chelsea elementary schools saw the play "Bubblonian Encounter," sponsored by the Washtenaw Area Council for Children, with actors from the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre. Pictured in back are Linda French (left), Ken McGregor, Johnnie Barr and Marina Seaman. In the middle row are Mathew Calster (left), Georgie Paulsen, Kirk Olsen and Olivia Rowland. Seated in front are Cheston Bailey (left), Kristin Tonge, Zachary Rabbitt and Gwen Hubbard.

MATCH POINT

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Proctor named to Who's Who list

David Proctor of Chelsea, a technology student at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, is among 98 students from the university named to the 2001 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual

directory have included these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

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Woman's club celebrates 70-year anniversary

The Woman's Club of Chelsea is celebrating a milestone.

This year marks the club's 70th providing community service.

It all started in 1931, when several women teaching in the Methodist Sunday school talked of forming a child study group. They invited women from other churches to a meeting and, after receiving information from the State Association of Child Study Clubs and the Dexter club, a charter was issued in October 1931.

There were 11 charter members of the club, originally called the Chelsea Child Study Club.

From its inception, the objective was "the unified study of child nurture for the betterment of home and community."

The name was later changed to the Woman's Club of Chelsea, and the statement of purpose now is "to come together in the

spirit of friendship and unity of purpose, for the benefit of home and community."

For a better community, members envisioned three important goals: to start a library, start a Girl Scout troop and to work with the needy.

These goals were achieved.

From 1932 through 1946, the club had the entire sponsorship of the Girl Scouts, which included finding leaders, organizing Courts of Awards and staffing summer camp. In 1954, the Girl Scout troop became part of the Girl Scout Council of Washtenaw County and a new era began for Chelsea Girl Scouts.

Community service was one of the three objectives of the founding members. It began with mittens and stockings for four families on the first Christmas of the club's existence.

Club members also gave layettes and literature on child

care to needy mothers of the village, gathered used children's clothing for distribution through the American Red-Cross, packed Christmas boxes for shut-ins, made dresses for the local Red Cross and made surgical dressings to be used in Chelsea for emergencies.

The club promoted and donated substantial funds to summer recreation programs until 1955, when they became completely supported by the Community Chest. The club spearheaded the organization of the Community Chest in 1953 and 1954.

Awareness of the urgent need for help with the underprivileged children in Chelsea led to the start of the Social Service Committee to do work among the poor. After five years, the committee became the Chelsea Social Service Inc., a project entirely supported by the Community Chest.

Concern about problems re-

lated to military conflicts resulted in the baking of thousands of cookies for Army hospitals, knitting, Russian relief, Korean relief and the adoption of two European and one Korean orphan.

The Chelsea Public Library — now the Chelsea District Library — was the realization of one of the club's biggest early dreams. The library was started in 1932 with 22 donated books and 100 loaners from the state library. It first occupied space in a store owned by the Palmer family on East Middle Street. Volunteer help from the club members kept it running.

After a vote of the people, the library became a tax-supported public library in 1938. The club, however, has continued to make gifts to it and express concern for the library's welfare.

The library found a permanent home in 1959 when the McKune family donated the

McKune House to the Chelsea Public Library, which became known as the McKune Memorial Library.

A committee of the library received its first donation from the club, and funds were used to redecorate and furnish a clubroom in the library for use by the public.

Organizations that have grown out of the club's efforts include the Chelsea District Library, the Chelsea Girl Scouts, the Young Mother's Child Study Club, the Grass Lake Child Study Club, the Recreation Council, the Community Chest, now the United Way, and Chelsea Social Services.

The club continues to be a part of the culture of Chelsea.

meeting monthly for business and a featured program. Income has been from dues, rummage sales, various fund-raising projects and from the club sponsored marathon bridge started in the 1970s.

The budget has annually included designated donations for the Chelsea library, United Way and Faith In Action, Social Services and community service projects selected annually.

The present membership includes five honorary members each representing more than 20 years of service.

Membership is open to women from the community. Call Marge Hepburn, president, at 475-8971 or Margaret Boehm, membership chairwoman, at 475-2866.



Chelsea Woman's Club members Shirley Smith (left), Dorothy Greer and Marilyn Haug enjoy an afternoon tea with Jennifer Kundak, a member of Friends of Chelsea District Library. The club, which started the library in 1932 with 22 donated books and 100 loaners from the state library, remains a big supporter.

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Fortunately, gum disease, even at this stage, is reversible if you get the treatment you need from your dentist. The longer you delay treatment, however, the greater your chances of losing teeth.

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Brass Pass Winners

Several Chelsea High School students were winners of the Brass Pass, awarded for good grades, attendance and citizenship. Local businesses support the program by offering discounts to Brass Pass holders. The winners include Jessica Bassett, Caitlin Biedron, Elizabeth Branch, Amy Butler, Erin Byrne, Tracy Carter, Aaron Connell, Blythe Crane, James Daly, David Dault, Tiffany Dickerson, Megan Edgan-Rebecca Edgeworth, Jeff Elliott, Lauren Fouty, Kim Gasieski, Joel Gentz, Anna Haroney, Emily Havens, Ashley Houle, Mary Howlin, Levi Hyssong, Savannah Hyssong, Jayna Katz, Ryan Kelley, Kaitlyn Kooyers, Mia Lancloni, Erika Malinoski, Sarah Maynard, Jamie McConville, Micki McMillen, Lindsey Miller, Leigh Mitchell, Sidney Olinsky, Jessica Ott, Katie Personke, Elisabeth Rohrkemper, Brian Sayers, Morgan Seitz, Tracy Stetson, Chris Strahler, Meghan Tandy, Sarah Tschirhart and Ashli Welshans.

Candidates forum slated for June 4

A school board candidate forum is slated for 7 p.m. June 4 in the board room at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St. The Educational Foundation of Chelsea is sponsoring the forum. Two four-year terms are up. Board Vice President Sandra Merkel is running for re-election but Trustee Jan Roberts is not. Four newcomers have thrown their hat in the ring. They are Robert Turner, John Davidsen, Beth Starkey and Frederik van Reesema. The elections are on June 11. At Monday's board meeting, the board approved Betty Robbins, Frances Manzel, Chris Frayer, Judy Erwin, Else Marie Heller, Shirley Schneider and Arly Spink as election inspectors.

Heart and Sole set for Saturday

Chelsea Community Hospital will hold its 12th annual Heart and Sole 10K, 5K and 2 mile Fun Run and Walk 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The registration is tomorrow, with a registration set from 4 to 7 p.m. at the hospital's main entrance. There will be multi-colored T-shirts for all participants, post race refreshments, free massages, computer chip timing and split times and aid stations on all courses. Call 475-3930 for information.

Wineland receives scholarship award

Emily Wineland, a Hope April 26 College junior from Chelsea, received the Van Ess Scholarship award during the annual Honors Convocation on April 26. The Van Ess endowment was established to provide annual awards to superior students preparing for Christian ministry.

Chelsea student earns degree

Chelsea resident Jason Sprawka, a 1997 graduate of Chelsea High School, earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio, May 6. Sprawka received the Thomas J. Frericks Outstanding Senior in Sports Management Award

from the School of Education and Allied Professions. In addition, he was awarded The Center for Portfolio Management and Security Analysis Excellence in Leadership Award from the School of Business. While attending the Univer-

sity of Dayton, Sprawka was the associate manager for the Center for Portfolio Management and Security Analysis, a group that manages \$1 million of the university's investments. This spring, Sprawka was instrumental in hosting the first RISE Symposium at the univer-

sity, a competition and conference that included 52 universities that allow graduate and undergraduate students the opportunity to manage security portfolios totaling more than \$500,000. Sprawka's team was given the honor of opening the NASDAQ on April 30.

Support your local businesses

Woman's Club holds meeting

Kathy Sprawka, vice president of the Chelsea District Library Board, was guest speaker at the April 24 meeting of the Woman's Club of Chelsea held at the home of Marjorie Hepburn.

Sprawka outlined some of the ideas the board had regarding renovations at the McKune House and the addition to the library. She addressed concerns club members have about the personal effects in their meeting room.

Library architect Jim Mumby will be available on June 8 and 9 to discuss preliminary plans for the library. Woman's Club members were encouraged to attend.

The annual business meeting followed the regular meeting, with reports from different people in charge of activities the past year.

The new slate of officers was voted in. Marjorie Hepburn will serve as president, Cheryl Schoenberg as vice president, Myra Colvin as secretary, Betty Oesterle as treasurer and Jinny Johnson as parliamentarian.

The group's annual luncheon was held May 8 at Cousins Heritage Inn in Dexter.

The Marathon Bridge Party will be held on May 17 at St. Paul United Church of Christ.

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Rover rules

Dogs appear to be the most popular local pet among community leaders

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

An informal poll of area officials shows that man's best friend is the pet of choice for public officials in the reader-subscribe area as America celebrates National Pet Week.

Although a few admitted to at one time owning cats, most are diehard dog lovers.

There are a handful of exotic pets, of course. County Road Commissioner Pam Burns, a Democrat, is particularly proud of her donkeys. A Dexter fireman has peacocks and Michelle Rogers, editor of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader, is gaga over her two bunnies, Blackbird and Zupa.

Zupa, a mixed-breed rabbit, likes to bite wires, Rogers said, especially telephone cords.

"She destroyed a telephone cord and two replacements in one week's time and since has been banned from that part of the apartment.

"Blackbird doesn't chew on anything except carrots," she said.

The two lagomorphs eat fresh vegetables and rabbit pellets, but prefer yogurt treats, bread, oats and apple juice, Rogers said.

For the most part, however, move over fluffy bunnies, peacocks and donkeys because the dog brigade has taken charge.

Baron, a 9-year-old German shorthaired pointer, belongs to County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis of Chelsea.

"Moose," as he is also known, because he reminds the family of the moose on "Northern Exposure" literally carries on conversations with his owners.

"He talks to us," Yekulis said, demonstrating a conversation by whining and howling that was immediately answered by the 75-pound American Kennel Club registered pooch.

"We had a pointer mix previously and, during her life, she looked after the kids. We wanted a good, family-oriented breed," he said.

A trip to an Ypsilanti breeder provided the perfect answer to the family's dreams. Baron went home with them when he was 3 months old and was crated to housebreak him.

Twice the pointer's call of the wild has gotten him in trouble. When Yekulis lived near the Waterloo Recreation Area and Baron was just a puppy, the dog took off after an animal during a blizzard.

The family later found out their beloved pet wound up on the south side of Sugarloaf Lake and a newspaper carrier had taken him home.

In the meantime, Yekulis had posted signs. When the dog lover brought Baron, minus his collar, into Lane Animal Hospital, the canine and family were reunited.

The newspaper carrier was given a reward for his efforts, Yekulis said.

Another time, the dog took off into the woods to do what pointers are bred to do, which is to flush game. When he came

back, he became very ill, lost almost half his body weight and nearly died, Yekulis said.

Again, it was Lane Animal Hospital that saved the day — this time nursing him back to health.

For Angus, state Rep. John Hansen's dog, life hasn't been quite as exciting. However, Angus does receive quite a bit of adoration while participating in numerous parades across the state official's district sporting his specially designed blanket.

The rough-coat collie, the second that Hansen of Dexter has owned, came from a breeder in Hartland.

Following in the pawprints of Holly, who lived for 11 years, Angus is the first dog the Hansens have owned as a couple. Before that, there was an orange cat named Buffy, who lived in their apartment.

Angus is a veteran of more than a dozen parades, ranging from the Ann Arbor Fourth of July Parade to Dexter's Memorial Day and the Dexter Daze parades to Chelsea's Fair Parade.

"Angus is known more for his personality quirks," Hansen said, noting his pet does not like to go up stairs.

The 104-pound dog is not "a digger" and "he's not a licker." "He's the perfect pet," Hansen said.

Sandy Hansen added, "He's a love sponge."

And she should know since she's in charge of grooming the longhaired Lassie look-alike.

"It's good for both of them," Hansen said of the 15 to 20 minutes every other day that his wife spends grooming the 2½-year-old dog.

Down the road in Dexter Township, after 25 years raising malamutes, Township Supervisor Robert Tetens decided to make a change to another large dog breed when he chose Wyatt from a litter of black German shepherd puppies about three years ago.

Now 80 pounds, "Wyatt wakes me up by dropping a tennis ball on me, and he won't stop until I throw it for him," Tetens said.

Wyatt is now joined by Xena, Tetens' newest family addition. She is almost 2 years old.

The two black German shepherds are a daunting duo, as Wyatt is as masculine as Xena is feminine. They share a common occupation of continually getting into some sort of trouble, Tetens said.

"I can't tell you who investigates it," Tetens said, "but they share the blame."

While Wyatt is always up for a game of Frisbee or ball, Xena has never forgotten the pampered existence of her short show career.

Tetens admits his dogs are very tolerant of this hectic schedule. As township supervisor and the new director of Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation, many days start with early morning meetings, followed by a regular workday and ending with an evening meeting.

But, Tetens said, "Whenever

I'm home, we're together."

Tetens grew up with dogs — smaller than he has come to prefer — and spent many hours in the woods playing with his uncle's dog.

"I've had a lot of good dogs. Jake, a malamute; Jessie, a German shepherd mix; and before Xena came into the picture (there was) another dog named Austin," Tetens said.

Several miles away in Dexter Village, Fire Chief Loren Yates is devoted to his 12-year-old mixed-breed dog named Ninja.

Yates is also the designated feeder of his mother-in-law's four cats in inclement weather.

"Ninja has a swell relationship with the cats," he said of the 20-pound dog, which he said is given exactly four flakes of cereal every morning. "He's spoiled rotten."

Interim Village Manager Tom Daily has a 2½-year-old golden retriever who vacations with him and his wife.

"Annie's really my wife's



Joe Yekulis has his hands full with Baron, a German shorthaired pointer.



John Hansen is fond of Angus, a collie who accompanies him at parades.



Robert Tetens poses with Austin and Wyatt. Wyatt now has a new companion named Xena.

these pets have good homes with people who will spare nothing for their creatures' comforts.

Staff Writer Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 433-1052 or by e-mail at yankee@izzy.net

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Photo by Mary Kumber Junior catcher Jenelle Vlcek has been an anchor behind the plate this season for the state-ranked Bulldogs.

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 1-C

Ruhlig finished with a double, while Dettling had a RBI suicide squeeze.

Crews ended up with a single and RBI, while Hammer had a single and two RBIs.

The Bulldogs scored two runs in the sixth inning and three in the seventh inning to close out the game.

"Defensively we made only one error," Reichard said. "Our defense has been tough."

"We're struggling with our hitting. I'm surprised with that."

Chelsea next hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln 4 p.m. today.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs travel to St. Joseph to compete in its tournament at 11 a.m.

On Monday, Chelsea travels to state-ranked Tecumseh for a potential conference championship showdown.

On Tuesday, the Dawgs host Jackson Northwest at 4 p.m.

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.

Bulldog netters blank Columbia Central

The Chelsea boys' tennis team shut out Brooklyn Columbia Central, 8-0, May 3.

In singles play, the visiting Bulldogs received two-set victories from Trevor Bach at No. 1, Brian Merkel at No. 2, Mark Tapping at No. 3 and Evan Wildey at No. 4.

In doubles, Andy Smith and Kyle Brown won at No. 2, Joel Gentz and Brian Hayes at No. 3 and James Ballas and David Deis at No. 4.

In the day's closest match, the No. 1 twosome of Ian Ballard and Robert Gray prevailed in three sets over a talented

Columbia Central duo.

At the JV level, Chris Johnson, Mike Groesser, Matt Neff, Pieter Boshoven, Tommy Reifel, Alex Rendell and Stefan Kalmbach all earned victories.

On May 1, Chelsea defeated county rival Dexter, 5-3.

Bach, Merkel and Wildey all won in singles play. Wildey at No. 4 remains unbeaten on the year.

In doubles, the No. 2 team of Brown and Ballas prevailed, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

At No. 4 doubles, the duo of Deis and Groesser pulled out the match with a 6-2, 6-3 sweep.

In the day's exhibition match, Johnson and Neff defeated Dexter's William Jacobs and

Sean Rosenberg, 8-3. Chelsea next hosts Williams- ton today at 4 p.m.

TRACK

Continued from Page 1-C

meters (1:35), while Hyssong placed second in the 400-meter run (1:03.1).

Moyle finished third in the 400 meters (1:04.6).

Sacks placed second in both the 800-meter run (2:37) and the 1,600-meter run (5:58.8).

Katie Bach placed third in the 800 meters (2:48.0) for the Bulldogs.

In the 1,600-meter run, Ashley Brainerd finished third with a time of 6:03.7.

In the 3,200-meter run, Jessica Dean placed third with a time of 13:36.5.

"We've been running well and making nice improvements, but haven't seemed to have any breakthrough performances like Dexter and Lincoln had against us the last two meets," Bainton said. "It's disappointing to be 0-2, but it's not because we aren't running well."

Chelsea next travels to the Waverly Invitational tomorrow.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs travel to Saline for a meet at 4:30 p.m.

Linksters set record

By Don Richter Staff Writer

The Chelsea girls' golf squad set a new school record Friday at the 21-team Jackson County Western Tournament, shooting a 388 over 18 holes.

With the record-breaking mark, the Bulldogs finished tied for second with Ann Arbor Huron.

Jackson Lumen Christi placed first with a team score of 366.

Julie Inwood and Blythe Crane paced Chelsea, each carding a 92.

Daryl Salas finished with a 100 and Molly Martin had a 104 to round out the Bulldog scoring.

The tournament was played at Concord's Whiffletree Hill Golf Course.

On May 3, Chelsea finished second in a tri-match with Ann Arbor Pioneer and Temperance Bedford at the University of

Michigan Golf Course.

Pioneer placed first with 198 points, followed by the Bulldogs with 219 and Bedford with 242.

Leading Chelsea individually were Salas with a 53, Martin with a 54 and Crane and Kristi Tarantowski, who each shot a 56.

"The U of M course is a tough course for everyone," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman. "And to have the girls come in, never having played it before, and to do this well is very satisfying to me."

"I was quite proud of their effort."

Chelsea next travels to Tecumseh Monday for a match at 3 p.m.

On Wednesday, the Bulldogs host a tri-match with Dexter and Pioneer at 3 p.m.

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.

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Chelsea senior keeper Laura Baird follows through on a kick. Photo by Mary Kumbler

SOCCER

Continued from Page 1-C

Chelsea senior keeper Laura Baird finished the game with five saves. Chelsea next hosts county rival Dexter tomorrow at 4 p.m. On Saturday, the Bulldogs host Adrian at 11 a.m. On Tuesday, Chelsea travels to Lincoln for a game at 4 p.m.

Beach outpaces foes

Chelsea's Beach Middle School girls' track and field team finished sixth at the 12-team Jackson Northwest Relays Friday. The foursome of Shannon Kinner, Emily Woodruff, Danielle Houle and Kara Stiles placed second for Beach in the distance relay (14:23.53). In the shot put relay, Kelly Jo Milliken and Diana Ladio finished third (60 feet). In the sprint medley, the group of Megan Korc, Danielle Johnston, Mary Kate Setta and Woodruff placed third with a time of 2:06.5. The duo of Bekah Sauers and Setta finished sixth in the high jump (8-0). In the middle distance medley, the team of Caitlin Dronen, Liz Skidmore, Johnston and Sauers finished sixth for Chelsea in 5:08.93. On May 2, host Beach defeated Ypsilanti Lincoln, 71.5 to 65.5 in a dual meet. "The credit goes to the field event performers," said Beach coach Ann Schaffner. "Chelsea swept the shot put event with three girls going over 30 feet." Milliken placed first (32-9), Ladio second (31-6) and Katie Grabarkowicz third (30-10) for Beach in shot put. Chelsea also swept the pole vault with April Adams finishing first, clearing 5-9, Korc, placing second (5-9), and Ashley Simpson and Houle tying for third (5-3). In high jump, Setta and Sauers tied for first (4-3). In long jump, Jamie Franks placed second (13-1) and Liberty Dickerson was third (12-11). In the 3,200-meter run, Rachel Severin finished first with a time of 14:11.33. Houle placed second (14:44.92) and Jessica Lodewyk was third (14:45.46). Stiles placed first for Chelsea

See BEACH — Page 5-C

Bulldog JV baseball slams opponents

By Don Richter Staff Writer

The Chelsea JV baseball team lost to Ann Arbor Pioneer 6-5 in nine innings Monday. Joe Myers absorbed the loss, pitching all nine innings, allowing eight hits, fanning 15 and walking 11. "Joe pitched great," said Chelsea coach Jim Ticknor. "We had our chances, they had theirs. It was a great baseball game, very well played by both teams." From the plate, Matt Cunningham finished with a home run and two RBIs to lead the Bulldogs (8-6). Tony Kimmen had an RBI double and Myers had an RBI single for Chelsea. For the game, Chelsea finished with 10 hits. On Saturday, the Bulldogs swept visiting Milan 12-6 and 4-1. In the opener, Chelsea pounded out 17 hits led by Myers, who went 4-for-5 with two

RBI's, Ronnie Herrst, who went 3-for-4 with two RBIs, Ben Daniels, who finished 3-for-4 with two RBIs, and Andrew Cummins, who ended up 3-for-3. The Dawgs scored three runs in both the second and third

"It was a great day and we played very well. We had a lot of hits."

— Jim Ticknor Chelsea coach

innings to secure the victory. David Grabarkiewicz picked up the win from the mound, going all seven innings, tossing a four-hitter, striking out nine and walking five. "It was a great day and we played very well," Ticknor said. "We had a lot of hits." In the nightcap, Cunningham picked up the win from the hill,

going the distance, allowing eight hits, fanning two and walking one. With the stick, Daniels finished 2-for-3 to lead Chelsea. A three-run first inning sewed up the victory for the Dawgs. "Matt Cunningham pitched great," Ticknor said. "We played very well today. It was a great JV baseball game." On May 3, Chelsea swept visiting county rival Dexter 12-5 and 12-9. In the opener, Myers recorded the win, tossing all seven innings, surrendering five hits, striking out 11 and walking six. Cunningham finished 3-for-4 with four RBIs and Herrst was 2-for-4 to lead the Bulldogs. Chelsea scored two runs in the first inning, three in the second and five in the third inning. "We needed a win and played very well," Ticknor said. "There were several hits." For the game, the Bulldogs collected 10 hits. In game two, Herrst and

Cunningham combined for a six-hitter. Herrst pitched four innings, fanning three and walking six. Cunningham threw three innings, striking out four and walking one. At the plate, Daniels ended up 2-for-2, Tim Wacker 2-for-4 and Pat Zuccala had three RBIs. The Bulldogs exploded for five runs in the first inning and five more in the second to put away the Dreadnaughts. "We had everybody contribute today," Ticknor said. "It was a great two wins." Chelsea next travels to Ypsilanti Lincoln today for a game at 4 p.m. On Saturday, the Bulldogs travel to Ann Arbor-Huron for a game at 11 a.m. On Monday, Chelsea hosts Tecumseh, followed on Tuesday by a contest at Jackson Northwest. Both games start at 4 p.m.

Jefferson sweeps Chelsea frosh

The Chelsea freshman softball team fell to host Monroe Jefferson, 22-5 and 9-8, April 30. "Devon Lixey did a good job in game No. 2, only walking two and having three hits," said Chelsea coach Kasie Ruhlig. "Nicole Collins did a good job at the plate." Tara Van Riper was strong in the circle for Chelsea, striking out seven.


Vanessa Stebelton and Lixey each collected two hits in the second game for the Dawgs. "The girls are improving trying to make the transition from (recreation) ball," Ruhlig said. Despite giving up 16 runs in the first inning, Chelsea refused to fold. "The girls showed great spirit

See FROSH — Page 5-C

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Dexter drops doubleheader

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Despite a fence-clearing blast by senior Matt Michalik, the Dexter baseball team dropped a doubleheader to host Saline, 15-0 and 11-1, Monday.

Michalik's round tripper broke up a no-hitter in game No. 2 (for the Dreadnaughts 5-14).

In the opener, senior Eddie Druks absorbed the loss from the mound.

Dexter gave up 10 runs in the first inning to the Hornets.

For the game, Saline scored five unearned runs.

In game two, senior hurler Zack Nixon recorded the loss. Junior Brian McLogan also pitched, tossing the final two innings.

On May 3, visiting county rival Chelsea swept the Dreadnaughts, 12-2 and 9-2.

Junior Brad Snider was the losing pitcher in game one, while junior Chris Puuri absorbed the loss in the nightcap.

"We're not hitting the ball or

fielding the ball," said Dexter coach Al Snider.

On May 1, the Dreads traveled to Pinckney and lost, 8-5 and 9-3.

"He (Michalik) pitched a good game. We committed too many errors behind him."

**— Al Snider
Dexter coach**

Four errors led to seven runs in the opener contributing to Dexter's setback.

Michalik recorded the loss from the hill.

"He pitched a good game," Snider said. "We committed too many errors behind him."

At the plate, Eddie Shoek finished with two hits to pace the Dreadnaughts.

In game two, Nixon started lasting one inning. McLogan relieved him, throwing the final five innings.

The game was called one inning short of completion because of darkness.

"They (Pinckney) hit the ball hard," Snider said. "We got behind early. We came out flat and had too many mental mistakes."

On April 30, Dexter swept visiting Ypsilanti Lincoln, 11-1 and 5-4.

In the opener, Druks picked up the win, striking out a season-high 11 batters and walking one. With the stick, Michalik finished with a double and triple, while Puuri and McLogan each collected two singles.

The Dreads scored two in the first inning, three in the second, four in the fourth and two in the fifth inning to put away the Railsplitters.

In game two, the score was deadlocked 4-4 heading into the

See DEXTER — Page 6-C

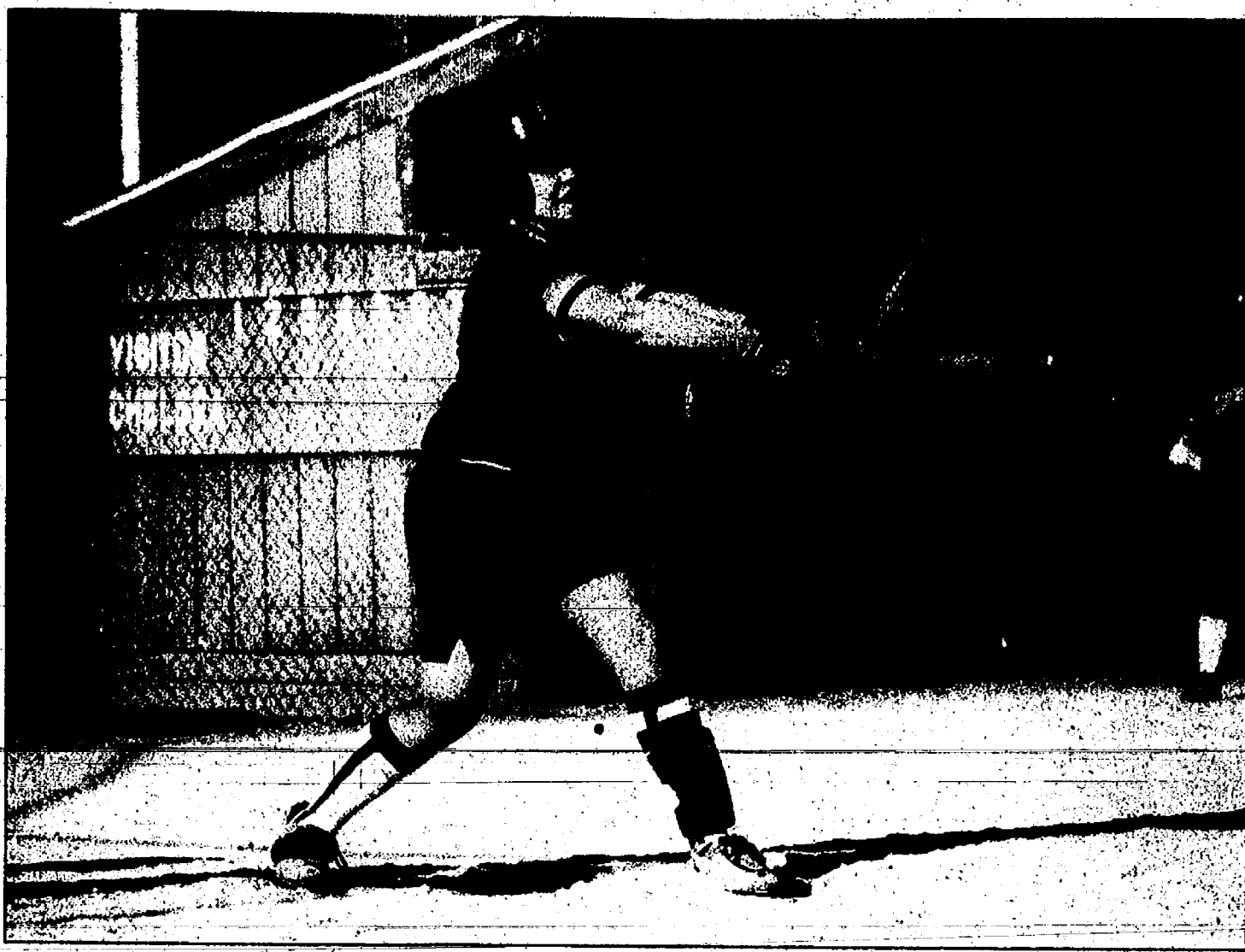


Photo by Mary Kumbler

Chelsea's Vanessa Stebelton swings at the ball during action earlier this season.

FROSH

Continued from Page 4-C

in coming back and not giving up," Ruhlig said.

On April 28, Chelsea lost to Plymouth Salem 20-3.

Amanda French fanned five in three innings for the Bulldogs.

Jessie Rohrer had a two-run double.

"We're struggling to be competitive mentally and put a full effort into it," Ruhlig said.

On April 23, the Bulldogs fell

to Plymouth Canton 19-2.

Chelsea (1-7) next travels to the Ypsilanti Invitational

Saturday.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs travel to Tecumseh for a game at 4 p.m.

BEACH

Continued from Page 4-C

in the 1,600-meter run, crossing the line in 5:55.74. Hanna Taylor finished third (7:04.14).

In the 800-meter run, Kinner placed first (2:48.71), while Jackie Daane finished third (2:58.79).

Woodruff finished second in the 400-meter run (1:06.39).

In hurdles, Whitney Gonyon placed second in the 55-meter hurdles, while Hannah Myers finished second in the 200-meter hurdles (36.71).

Milliken placed second in the 100 meters (15.32).

Johnston ended up second in

both the 70 meters (10.48) and the 200 meters (30.11).

Setta placed third in the 200 meters (31.14).

The 3,200-meter relay group of Kinner, Skidmore, Lodewyk and Stiles placed first with a time of 11:45.14.

Beach next hosts Adrian Springbrook May 17 at 4 p.m.

Dexter wrestlers host district

The Dexter Wrestling Club hosted one of nine Michigan USA Freestyle district tournaments last Saturday.

The top four placers in each weight and age group advanced to Saturday's regional tournament at Holt.

In Group 0 (ages 4-6), Dexter's Matthew Yates captured a first-place gold medal.

Silver medals were awarded to Ted Grammatico and Alex Reich, while J.P. Birmingham and Jonathon Haley earned third- and fourth-place medals, respectively.

In Group I (ages 7-8), Codey Durham, Mason Nuttle, Ryan George and Kayla Nuttle placed first for Dexter.

Finishing second were Anthony Chisolm, Nathan Jones, Karley Crawford and Charlie Sleder, while Tucker Whitley placed third. Danny Haley and Shawn Chamberlain also wrestled.

In Group II (ages 9-10), Zeke Duke and Scott Santoro each captured first-place gold medals. Placing second were Chris Little, Evan Grau, Adam Dolezky and Christopher Stewart.

Placing third were Ryan Weldmeyer and Henry Haley, while Tyler Kitchen, Chase Stevens and Mitch Crawford finished fourth. Tommy Owens, Robert Mayrand and James Burby also wrestled for Dexter.

In Group III (ages 11-12), George Goodman, T.J. VanDoren and Burton Hilburn each earned second-place silver medals. Paul Bell placed fourth,

while Thomas Endler also wrestled for Dexter.

In Group IV (ages 13-14), Kyle Thompson, Josh Cebula and Mike Little each captured first-place gold medals. Jonathon Flowers, Renden Lemasters, A.J. Santoro, Michael Crawford and Kyle Mishler each placed second.

Earning third-place bronze medals were Matt Bastion and James Hart. Edward Frutig finished fourth, while Daniel Blethen also wrestled for Dexter.

In the Cadet Group (ages 15-16), Jeff Marsh earned a first-place gold medal, while Nathan Knapp finished second.

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Dreadnaught boys' track sixth at Tecumseh Relays

By Don Richter

Staff Writer

The Dexter boys' track and field squad finished sixth at the five-team Tecumseh Relays Saturday.

The Dreadnaughts ended up with 35 points.

The host Indians placed first with 79 points. South Lyon finished second with 62 and Milan was third with 50 to round out the top three.

Andy Bahm and Ben Leonard recorded Dexter's two first-place finishes.

Bahm won the high jump (6 feet, 2 inches), while Leonard placed first in the 1,600-meter

run with a time of 4:40.6.

Sophomore Jeff Marsh finished third in pole vault, clearing 11-3. Freshman David Williamson placed fourth with a personal best 10-6.

The 1,600-meter relay foursome of Sam Widhalm, Rob Macnee, Bahm and Leonard finished third with a season-best time of 3:36.

In discus, Joe Valentine placed fourth (125-0), while Chris Craig threw a personal best of 105-11, but did not place.

In the distance medley, the team of Dan Meyer, Chris Burke, Macnee and Leonard finished fourth with a time of 11:26.8.

Nate Leonard, Gary Burgett,

Roy Benjey and Brian Ruhl placed fifth in the shuttle hurdle relay in 1:15.1.

In long jump, Dan Snyder finished in sixth place with a season-best leap of 18-5.

Also placing sixth was the medley relay group of Craig Albert, Pete Vollbrecht, Macnee and Snyder with a time of 1:43.2.

On May 1, host Dexter lost to Tecumseh, 83-54, in a dual meet. Bahm broke the school record

for the second time this season, clearing 6-6 in the high jump.

Ben Leonard continues to shine, capturing the 1,600-meter run (4:38.3) and the 800-meter run (2:07.4).

Nate Leonard placed third in the 1,600-meter run with a season-best time of 5:20.8.

In the 800-meter run, Meyer finished third in 2:13.5.

Valentine placed first in both the shot put (39-5) and the discus

(114-11).

James Hockenberry finished third in the shot put (38-6).

Craig placed third in discus with a toss of 105-10.

In pole vault, the Dreadnaughts swept the Indians.

Williamson vaulted a personal best 10-6 to capture first place.

Marsh placed second with a 10-6. Brian Wolfe finished third, clearing 9-0.

"Brian is showing rapid improvement and should reach new heights soon," said Dexter coach Jim Jaworski.

Macnee finished first in the 400-meter run with a season-best time of 53.7.

Marsh placed second in the

110-meter hurdles with a season-best time of 17.9.

The 800-meter relay group of Ben Howison, Albert, Widhalm and Macnee placed first with a time of 1:38.7.

Snyder placed third in the long jump with a season-best 18-2. Burgett took third in the 300-meter hurdles with a season-best 49.1.

Burke ran a season-best of 10:27.3 to finish third in the 3,200-meter run.

Dexter next travels to Manchester to participate in its relays Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

On Tuesday, the Dreadnaughts travel to Adrian for a meet at 4:30 p.m.

"Brian is showing rapid improvement and should reach new heights soon."

— Jim Jaworski
Dexter coach

Woike earns spot on college squad

By Don Richter

Staff Writer

Maria Woike still roams the halls of Dexter High School, yet she's a Division I college athlete.

The Dreadnaught senior was recently one of two incoming freshmen named to Valparaiso University's cheerleading squad.

Woike, who plans to major in pre-law, traveled down to the northern Indiana school, located 40 miles outside Chicago, for a one-day tryout April 27.

The official tryouts were scheduled for April 28, but Woike, a star defensive specialist for Dexter's Class B state semifinal volleyball team this past winter, had an AAU match that same day.

Woike couldn't miss her volleyball match, so she asked if she could tryout on the 27th and, to her surprise, the Valparaiso coach said yes.

"She understood my commitment," Woike said.

Not that trying out by herself in an empty gymnasium and in front of Valparaiso's coach and current cheer squad was easy.

"It was so nerve-racking," Woike said. "I had no clue what they were going to make me do."

Woike practiced the night before by watching videotapes of college cheerleaders given to her by Dexter cheer coach Lea Augustine.

As a high school cheerleader, Woike usually stayed on the ground, using her athletic coordination to balance teammates

on her shoulders or back during stunts.

At the collegiate level, however, muscle-bound male cheerleaders will throw Woike up and down, forward and backward during the Crusader's high-flying sideline routines.

She knew "flying" would be part of the tryouts.

"I was really nervous about that," Woike said. "I had never done that before."

Watching the tapes helped me. I went in there (tryouts) confident. A lot of it is attitude."

Augustine knew of Woike's lack of "flying" experience.

"She used to be a little scared of the height thing," Augustine said. "She'll overcome that fear."

Besides displaying her talent as a "flyer," Woike had to interview with the team, show her gymnastics skills and learn the school's fight song in five minutes.

"That was hard," said Woike, a Dexter cheerleader for two years, about the fight song. "I screwed up on that one."

Obviously, she didn't screw up that bad.

On the very next day, Woike returned from her AAU volleyball match and listened on the family answering machine to the

Valparaiso coach inform her she had made the team.

"I was a little excited," she said. "I honestly didn't believe I'd make it. There's never been a girl (from Dexter) make a university cheer squad."

Augustine said she's proud of Woike, who began cheerleading her junior year with no prior experience. This season, Woike was named Dexter cheer MVP.

"I think it's wonderful," she said. "Our program has been struggling to get our name out there, and to have someone make it (at Division I level) is a good thing."

Augustine, who wrote a letter to the Valparaiso cheer coach extolling Woike's talents, said she's not too surprised her tri-captain

made the team.

"She's a spirited person," she said. "When she puts her mind to something, she does it."

"She said 'I can do this' and she went down and did it."

"I had a lot of confidence in her. She had a lot of determination."

Augustine said she'll never forget the first time she encountered Woike her junior year.

"She came in (to tryouts) with four friends and said she wanted to change the school spirit and

"It was so nerve-racking. I had no clue what they were going to make me do."

— Maria Woike
Dexter cheerleader

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DEXTER

Continued from Page 5-C

Bottom of the sixth inning.

A triple by Michalik and sacrifice fly by McLogan brought home the game-winning run for Dexter.

The Dreadnaughts scored two runs in the first inning and two in the second before pulling out the game late.

Sophomore Kyle Goode recorded the win from the mound, fanning five and walking five.

Drukis picked up a save, closing the door, the final two innings.

Defensively, Dexter shined. The Dreadnaughts committed just four errors the entire doubleheader.

Dexter next hosts Tecumseh today at 4 p.m.

On Saturday, the Dreadnaughts travel to Onsted to take part in its tournament at 10 a.m.

On Monday, Dexter travels to

Lincoln for a game at 4 p.m. Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.

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SUNDAY MAY 20 8A-2P

The Little Town On Its Way Up!

New process makes blood plasma safer

A University of Michigan researcher has made a surprising discovery that will make blood plasma transfusions even safer.

Research by Dr. Robertson Davenport, U of M associate professor of pathology and medical director of the U of M Blood Bank and Transfusion Service, will ensure that human parvovirus B19 is not transmitted through the donor plasma supply, potentially causing harmful effects in some patients.

The research, which will be presented Dec. 4 at the annual meeting of the American Society of Hematology in San Francisco, has already resulted in improvements in the processing of blood plasma.

The intent of Davenport's study was to establish whether solvent- or detergent-treated plasma can transmit parvovirus B19, which can result in minor infections in healthy people but may be dangerous to pregnant women and those with bone marrow diseases. He also wanted to look for Hepatitis A, a cause of jaundice.

"Our hypothesis was that there would be little, if any virus, and that antibodies in the plasma would protect against infection if virus was present," he said.

In fact, what he found was that parvovirus is present, and in much greater amounts than ever expected.

Blood plasma is collected from normal volunteer blood donors that may go to donation sites like the Red Cross. From there, it goes to hospitals and blood banks for use in patients with clotting problems, those suffering excessive bleeding or those with blood diseases.

In the study, Davenport started with 100 healthy individuals who were found to have had no prior exposure to Hepatitis A or parvovirus B19. Each person

was given one unit of plasma that underwent typical treatment processes.

The plasma was the same as that which any patient might have received from a hospital or blood bank at the time. The 100 study recipients then were monitored for three months.

"Nobody developed any signs of Hepatitis A so we concluded that treated plasma is safe from the point of Hepatitis A transmission," Davenport said.

Hepatitis A does not progress to a chronic infection and will not cause cirrhosis of the liver.

"But as the early data became available, we were surprised that 18 subjects did develop parvovirus. None of them got sick but there was clearly virus in the blood," Davenport said. "Though there was no danger to the volunteers, we immediately became concerned and stopped the study."

"We looked at the lots of plasma that had been infused. Three out of 10 had high amounts of the parvovirus and these were the same ones that were associated with transmission. The other lots had low amounts of parvovirus and didn't result in transmission."

In some healthy people, parvovirus B19 infection causes Fifth Disease, named so because it was the fifth disease doctors discovered that caused a red rash in children. This common affliction can produce a mild rash and reddening of the face — called a "slapped-face appearance" — that fades and recurs.

Although minor for most, parvovirus can cause a miscarriage in pregnant women and can cause the production of blood cells to stop for those with certain bone marrow diseases, Davenport said.

Unlike human immunodeficiency virus — HIV — or Hepatitis B and C, which are all

lipid-enveloped viruses, parvovirus B19 and Hepatitis A are non lipid-enveloped. This means they can't be killed by a common process used to treat plasma.

A commercial treatment called the solvent or detergent process is now used to inactivate HIV, Hepatitis B and C from plasma and plasma products such as clotting factor concentrates needed by hemophiliacs.

In that treatment, a substance that disrupts the lipid layer is introduced and the viruses cannot then infect another person. This process was created by the New York Blood Center and was commercialized by V.I. Technologies, or VITEX — the same company that sponsored Davenport's research. VITEX is the only manufacturer of solvent- or detergent-treated plasma in the country.

The discovery of parvovirus in the plasma-infused volunteers suggested that the virus is more common than previously thought.

When a volunteer makes a blood donation, their plasma is mixed into a pool of 2,500 donations. Each such pool is individually processed, packaged and sent to blood banks and hospitals.

"We expected that one in 5,000 donations would have the virus," Davenport said. "If that was true, we would expect about every other lot of plasma to have one donation in it that has parvovirus. But instead, nearly every lot showed that some virus was present, a few lots had high amounts of parvovirus."

Because this study showed that parvovirus was in greater amounts than expected and that, in high concentrations, it could be transmitted, VITEX pursued a way to amend the normal processing of plasma to prevent the transmission of parvovirus.

Currently, there is no FDA-

approved test for parvovirus in blood products. Davenport and VITEX used a proprietary test newly developed by National Genetics Institute to determine the concentrations of parvovirus in the plasma samples.

The company also will present data on that test at the American Society of Hematology meeting. After Davenport's discovery, VITEX voluntarily recalled lots of plasma that were associated with parvovirus transmission. The company also began screening plasma for parvovirus.

"Before the plasma went into the pool, it was screened and donations with high amounts of parvovirus were rejected," Davenport said.

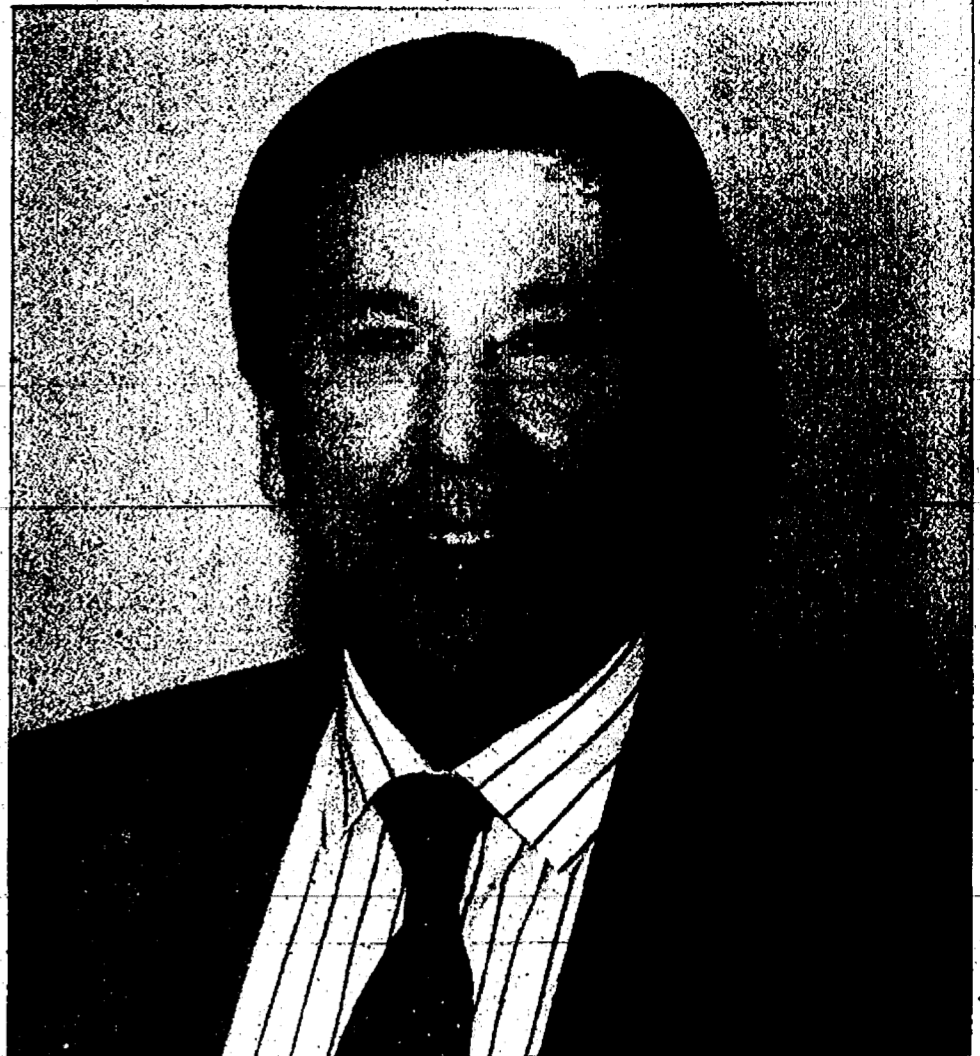
This significantly lowered the concentration of parvovirus in the plasma pool.

Equipped with the new test, Davenport and his collaborators resumed the study. Another 50 healthy people were given an infusion of the plasma that underwent the additional screening for parvovirus. Subsequently, none were found to have the virus.

Davenport's conclusion: There is a threshold, and if the concentration of virus is under that threshold, the virus will not be transmitted.

"With additional screening, solvent- or detergent-treated plasma does not transmit parvovirus," he said. "As it is currently manufactured with this screening in place, it is safe from transmission."

"The small amount of residual parvovirus does not result in transmission and would not present a risk even to patients who might be susceptible to the more serious consequences of parvovirus infection," Davenport said.



Singer and Poet

Chelsea native Buddy Johnson, known for his fine vocal presentations of Irish ballads and many others, has recently had a poem published in the International Library of Poetry Anthology "Dances in Moonlight." His poem, "Dear Mom," is a tribute to his mother, Rena Johnson, who at 87 years of age is still very active in the community and is a volunteer at Chelsea Community Hospital.

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Grant to fund dance camp in Chelsea

Youth Dance Theatre of Michigan, formerly Dance Arts Performing Ensemble, has been awarded a \$4,000 grant from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs through the nonprofit enterprise At Work Center.

Youth Dance Theatre is a youth dance company with more than 70 boys and girls from Washtenaw, Jackson, and Livingston counties. Its mem-

bers perform at community functions, school outreach programs, and out-of-state performances.

The newly awarded grant will be used to fund an intensive non-residential dance camp in Chelsea, with classes in ballet, pre-pointe, pointe, partnering, modern, jazz, and tap. The curriculum will be enhanced with courses in music history, set design and stage craft.

Flamenco and African dance, nutrition, massage therapy, stage make-up, and career options.

The Summer Dance Intensive is under the artistic direction of Wendi DuBois, the group's artistic director and an experienced dance instructor and choreographer with more than 20 years of experience.

The camp is scheduled for the

last three weeks in August, with three separate divisions running concurrently from 9:30 am to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call the Youth Dance Theatre hotline at 475-3070, or visit www.YouthDanceTheatre.org

BIRTHS

A son, Bennett David, was born March 2 to David and Sarah Proegler of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Edward and Anne Comeau of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Lolt and Gwendolyn Proegler of Ann Arbor. Paternal great-grandmother is Florence Angle of Waynesboro, Pa. Bennett has a sister, Zoe, 5, and a brother, Matthew, 4.

A son, Kenneth James, was born April 24 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor to Larry and Theresa Nelligan of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Dan and Kathy Risch of Farwell. Paternal grandparents are Kenneth Nelligan of Monroe and Lana Updike of River Rouge.

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What is health? What does it mean to be healthy? Where does health come from?

These are common questions that millions of Americans are trying to find the answers to every day. They look for it in pills, potions, lotions, fad diets, health food stores, health clubs, and the list goes on.

While some of these things can help enhance your health, some can actually decrease your health potential due to side effects or nutritional deficiencies. Before we try to improve our health, we should define what health is so we can do things that will lead us in the right direction.

How would you define health? Is it having no symptoms? Is it having no diseases?

One definition of health is "a state of optimal physical, mental, and social well-being, and not merely the absence of disease and infirmity."

So, health has nothing to do with the presence or absence of disease and symptoms.

Another definition says, "Health is a condition of whole-

ness in which all of the organs are functioning 100 percent, all the time."

This definition, in general, says your health is determined by how your body is functioning not by how you feel. Let's look at some of the key components of this second definition.

All parts of the body serve a purpose. There are no extra parts. You have your highest health potential if you have all of your original parts. Tonsils used to be taken out routinely at the first bout of tonsillitis and the appendix used to be removed during other surgeries as a "preventive" measure even if it was perfectly healthy. Now we know both of these organs play a major role in the immune system.

Who wants their heart or lungs to function at less than 100 percent? What other organs or systems in your body would you want to work at less than 100 percent?

Would it be all right for your heart to function at less than 100 percent when you are asleep? Of course not! It may have less demand put on it while you are asleep but it still had better meet 100 percent of the demand at the time.

These definitions tell us that true health comes from inside out-not outside in. Your body is designed to be a self-healing, self-regulating organism as long as it is not interfered with. If you break a bone and it needs a cast,

does the cast heal the broken bone? No, it removes interference so that it can heal properly, but the body does the healing.

Nature needs no help, just no interference. With this being the case, how can we improve or regain our health naturally?

Since health has to do with function, should we stimulate or inhibit body function with drugs? This has been the primary form of health care for years. Yet, while drug expenditure continues to escalate (99.8 billion in 1999 for prescription drugs alone) the health rank of our country continues to plummet.

In 1970 the United States ranked about 15th compared to other countries. Recently, we have been ranked around 25th. As a nation we make up about 4 percent of the world's total population, yet we expend almost half of all money spent on medical care. If drugs were the answer we should be the healthiest nation on the planet.

Maybe it is time we focus on how to keep our body function at 100 percent from a natural approach. A chiropractor's primary purpose is to remove interference to the nervous system. The nervous system controls and coordinates the function of every part of the body. To perform at your highest level you need a nervous system free from interference just like you need water, rest, exercise, a balanced diet and a positive mental attitude. Chiropractic care should be an integral part of your true health care regimen.

Dr. James Duncan of Chelsea has a doctorate degree in chiropractic. He can be reached at 475-2932 or at drjimduncan@hotmail.com.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Blood Drive

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ recently held its semi-annual blood drive. The Red Cross saw 48 donors and collected 39 pints of blood. Richard Ulrich, a longtime donor, is pictured with nurse Leslie Wilder.

It's time to go house hunting

SUSAN DARATONY

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HOME ADVICE

With the arrival of spring, many people get the itch to buy a house.

Typically, more homes go on the market during these months. Many people lay low in the winter and are now starting their house hunting as the weather warms up. But it takes some planning to help everything go smoothly.

How do you get prepared for the spring buying season?

The most important and crucial step is to review your credit. Your mortgage consultant can run your credit and then sit down and explain the report to you.

If your credit score is low or if there are problem areas, they can give you ideas on what needs to be done to improve your credit. It may be worth the effort to improve your credit to help qualify you for more home in the future.

After you have reviewed your credit, you need to start saving documents the lender will need to process your loan. Some of the important documents to start saving are paystubs, your W-2, bank and 401(k) statements.

If you have had a bankruptcy or divorce in the past, you need to start digging out those documents, as well.

In today's home market, almost all Realtors require that you be pre-approved by a lender. Pre-approval lets you and the Realtor know how much you can afford. You will need all these documents for your pre-approval.

You also need to have money saved. Even if you only saved a little bit of money, you will probably need it. There are many programs out there that require no down payment, but you will need some upfront money to start the loan process.

Most lenders have an application fee or appraisal fee that must be paid upfront. You also will need to purchase a homeowner's insurance policy prior to buying your new home. The state requires that you have a homeowner insurance policy the day of closing. You will need to save about \$500 for this. Most of the other costs can be rolled into your loan. The more downpayment you have, the less your monthly payment will be.

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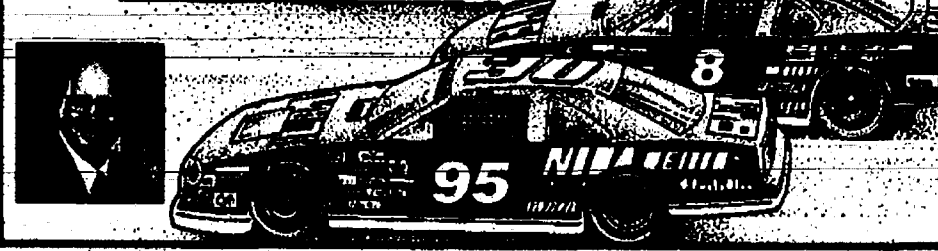
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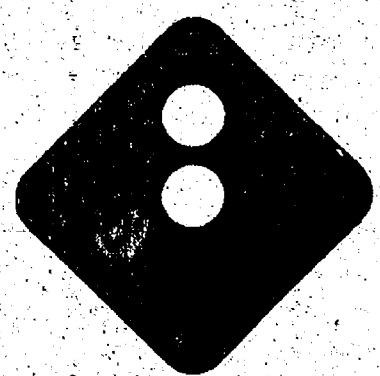
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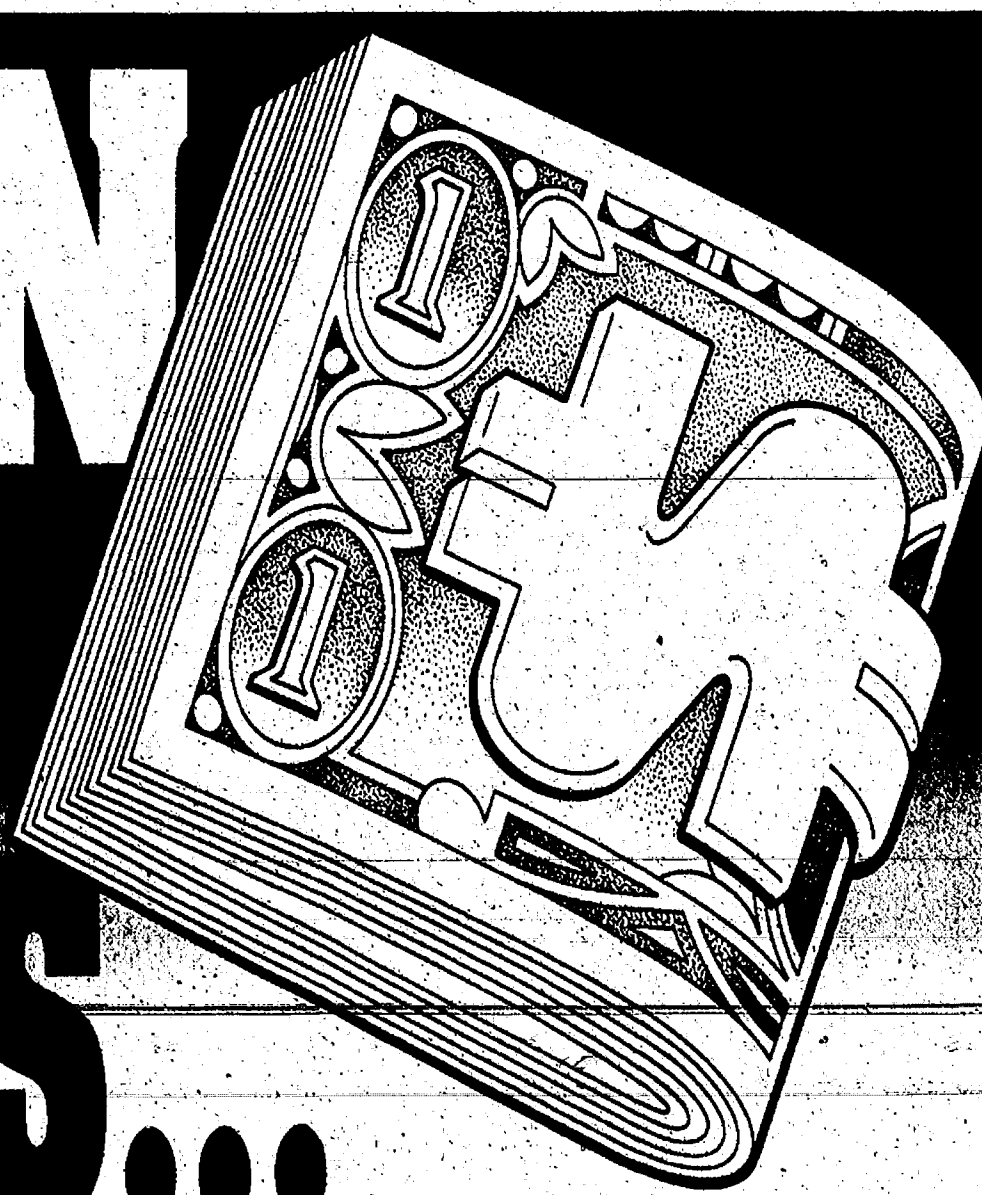
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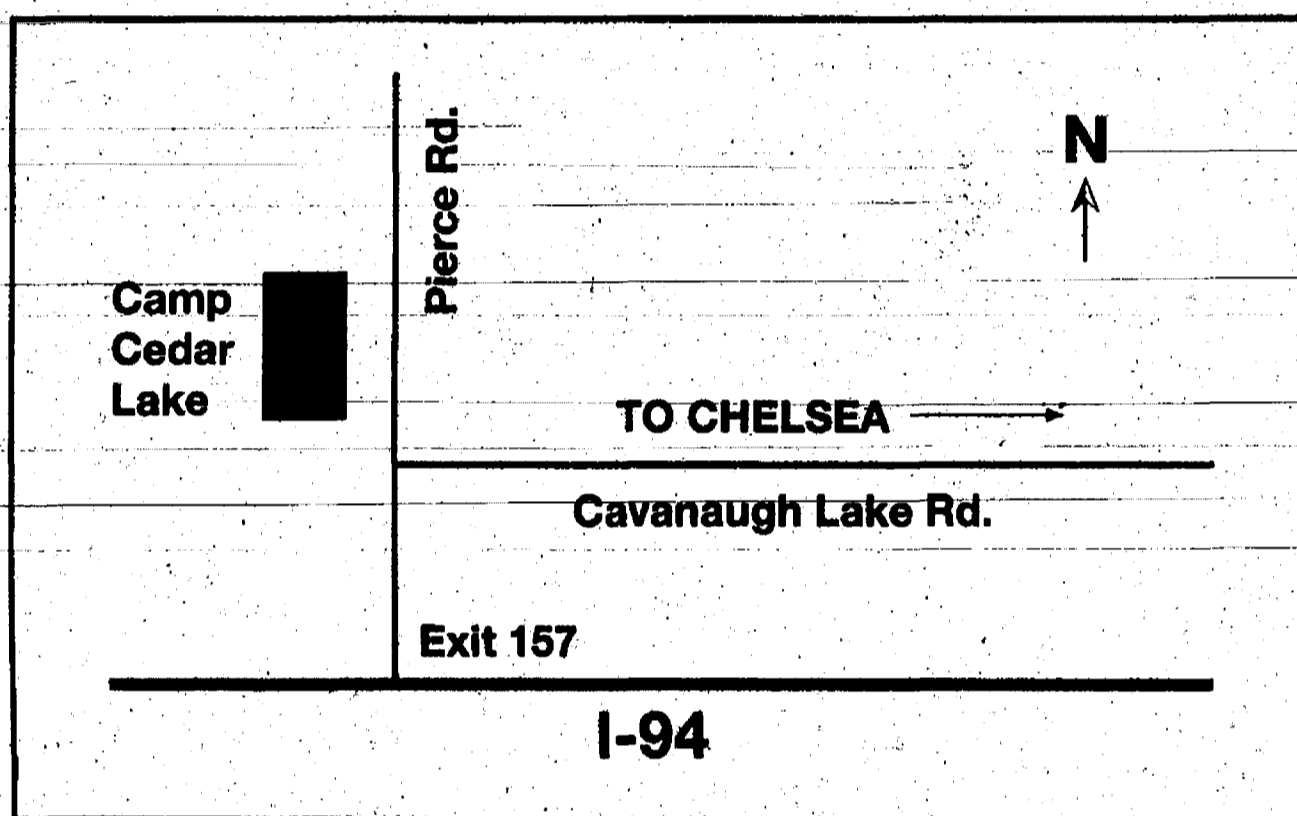
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03	July 2-July 6	\$155	\$165
04	July 9-July 13	\$185	\$195
05	July 16-July 20	\$185	\$195
06	July 23-July 27	\$185	\$195
07	July 30-August 3	\$185	\$195
08	Aug 6-Aug 10	\$185	\$195
09	Aug 13-Aug 17	\$185	\$195

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS sessions held on April 18, 2001 will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, April 30, 2001, at the Office of the County Clerk/Register, Room 107, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

PERSONALS 103
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Beginning June 18 through Aug. 24, children six to nine years of age, 7:30am to 5:30pm, \$135 full time, Mon-Fri; three days weekly, \$35 per day, workable schedule, Breakfast & snack furnished. Swimming, some adventure trips, camera and notebook included. Limited enrollment. Center located near Briarwood, 734-998-0180.
PEACE PILLOW
The Peace Pillow has a patented built-in head & neck support sleep system. Eliminates stiff necks, helps sinus, asthma, and migraine sufferers get a good night's sleep. Never needs fluffing! Call 1-877-797-2999, or 1-248-569-8877; or order at our website: peacepillow.com

HOUSES FOR SALE 200
MILAN: 2,000 sq. ft. two story, built in 1999. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths. All brick, five acres. Milan Schools. \$235,000. (734) 439-3979.
NEW HOMES in Chelsea from \$139,900 including 1.25 acre parcel close to Chelsea. Call 734-433-3442, 1-94 behind Silver's.
CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Greenleaf.com Newspapers today. CLASSIFIEDS SELL

LOST OR FOUND
The beloved family pet has disappeared or have you found a little puppy that is looking for its family? Our ads are read by more families than any other newspaper. Call Heritage Classifieds.
LIVE IN AN APARTMENT, and want your own place? The Heritage Classifieds can sell you more space. Call us today, you won't have any regrets. We offer many great homes for your family and your pet!

SYLVAN AND LIMA TOWNSHIPS RESIDENTS SPRING CLEAN UP DAY
Saturday, May 19, 2001
7:30 AM to 1:30 PM
Jim Kalmbach's Residence located at 476 Pierce Rd 1/8 mile north of old US12 and I94.
ITEMS TO BRING
•All appliances* (be sure all food inside is removed)
•Electric tools
•Vehicle batteries
•TV's
•All kinds of Metal
•Household furniture
•Tin cans
•Glass bottles
•#1 & #2 Plastic
•Newspaper, Magazines
•Cardboard
•Water heaters
•Bedsprings/mattresses
DO NOT BRING
•Fencing
•Burn barrels
•Building supplies
•Dry cell or flashlight batteries
•Yard waste
•House hold garbage
•Paints & varnishes
•Tanks of any kind
Funding for this program is provided through revenue-sharing of solid waste funds. The funds distributed to Lima and Sylvan Townships are based in part on the population of the townships outside of village limits. The collection will therefore be limited to residents outside of village limits.
*Due to limited funds and the cost to remove freon from appliances containing freon it is necessary to limit the number of freon appliances to be accepted for a charge of \$10.00 each.
Important Reminder: Please contact your local fire department and obtain a burn permit before doing any burning on your property.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200
River Ridge...Saline's newest residential community, offering the best of lifestyles at affordable prices. River Ridge's 300 outstanding homesites, clubhouse, pool and woodland, family setting is truly a place for families to call home.
OFFERINGS
• 300 outstanding homesites in a woodland setting
• Clubhouse and pool
• A family community with 5 acres of open park area
• Large homesites to accommodate garages & decks
• On-site management
• Traffic controlled entrance
• Underground utilities
• Exemplary schools in the Saline School District
• Minutes from Saline's tennis, golf, boating & running trails.
• Close proximity to University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University
• Freeway access to Detroit Metropolitan Airport
• Off street parking and sidewalks
• Snow removal of community streets
Please stop by and visit our 21 models; for directions call (734) 944-9800

Real Estate One (734)426-1487
3173 Baker Rd./Dexter/Open 7 Days!
Dexter village condo. Screened patio views wooded area. New carpet & oak floors, plus fresh paint. 3 BR, 2 bath. Open floor plan 1-car garage. \$152,000. Mary Snyder 734-395-4796; (4609-1)
Updated farmhouse on 8 acres. 2 barns on property. 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, new electric, windows, plumbing. Very well insulated for low heating bills. Don't miss this chance. \$169,900. Linda Garrett 734-878-5698. (5001-G)
Under construction in Brass Creek Court. The perfect stage to purchase. 2 story home w/2nd staircase. Kit, dinette & 20 x 21 great rm. views woods & pond. Walkout LL, 4 Br., 2 1/2 ba, 3,300 sq. ft. \$444,900. Sue Wright (734) 320-1243. (7729-B)
Don't have summertime blues! 2 beaches & boat dockage on chain of lakes. Nice year round home w/new mechanicals. 2 car garage - 2,192-sf., 5-bd., 4.5 ba. Only \$204,900. Debby Combs 800-717-1487. (2241-M)
Come out to the country! Affordable 1.38 ac. building sites. **Modulars OK** Sewer available. Easy commute to Ann Arbor, Jackson, and Lansing. \$20,000. C. Navarre. 734-426-4466. (O-N)
Lovely wooded 8+ acre site for your new home. \$48,500. Call Nancy Milan 426-8271. (O-S)

MANCHESTER Sparkling ranch on ten acres. Professionally decorated, meticulously maintained. Huge master, enormous multi-level finished basement, heated pole barn. \$264,900. #209136 Barry Kenyon 734-429-9449
Dexter Village: three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, basement, double yard. Large deck. \$229,900. (734) 424-9981.
Grosse Ile: brick ranch, three bedroom, three bath. Loads of updates. Patio space galore! Asking \$235,000. (734) 676-0871.
IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS

BECK & CO. REALTORS
Chelsea Office: 1196 S. Main St., Chelsea • 734-433-4000
Country home on two secluded acres in Manchester Township. Four bedrooms, three full baths. Hardwood floors, walk-out basement, two fireplaces, central air, two car garage with shop space. Agents welcome. 734-428-9476.
Secluded between Chelsea and Manchester on 10 scenic acres with woods and a pond. 4 bdrm bi-level with lots of charm. \$268,000. Mortgage-low interest. Beck & Co. Realtors (734) 433-4000.
3100 sq. ft. country ranch in Chelsea on 13 acres 1-1/2 miles from I-94. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 masonry fireplaces, office, pool w/deck, wood burner attached to furnace. Beck & Co. Realtors (734) 433-4000.
Dexter. 1800 sq. ft. custom cedar home w/the best of both worlds, rural country feel yet only 1 mile to the village. 18 ft. high fieldstone fireplace, lots of glass. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mature landscape w/grape arbor. \$285,000 w/2 acres or \$249,000 w/1 acre. Beck & Co. Realtors (734) 433-4000.



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Assembly
Adco is Now Hiring For Eaton Corp.
We have full-time assembly opportunities at one of the greatest facilities in the Ann Arbor area.

General Help Wanted 600
Assembly
Adco is Now Hiring For Eaton Corp.
We have full-time assembly opportunities at one of the greatest facilities in the Ann Arbor area.

General Help Wanted 600
BANQUET SERVER for historic Henry Ford facility. Weekends only. 555 W. Michigan Ave., Saline. (734) 429-3667.

General Help Wanted 600
BUS MECHANIC Full time position. Mechanic certification required. Previous bus mechanic experience preferred.

General Help Wanted 600
CHILD CARE ASSISTANT Full time for licensed child care. Must be 18. Will train. (734) 426-4102.

General Help Wanted 600
DRIVERS COMPANY/OTR CHURCHILL has new business!
Starting up to \$35 CMP \$600 Weekly Guarantee

General Help Wanted 600
FOREMAN & LABORERS wanted for excavating work. Call Mike at 734-439-8117

IT'S A FACT! Classified Ads Sell! We're seeking friendly, enthusiastic people for guest service positions at our Ann Arbor store. Full-time & Part-time Benefitted Guest Service Positions

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME Potential \$500-\$2,500 per month part-time. \$3,000-\$7,000 per month full-time potentials.

Buy It! Sell It! Find It! \$100 SIGN ON BONUS!!! Domino's Pizza, Saline UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

DID YOUR NEW GAR ARRIVE? Let Classifieds help sell your used vehicle.

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER Long Term Care Facility in Saline is seeking a Business Office Manager. Responsibilities include A/R, A/P, Medicare, Medicaid and Private Billing.

UNITED BANK & TRUST We Are Coming to Dexter! Immediate Part-Time Openings: Client Service Representatives

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our Business and Service Directory

Dear Reader: Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for.

Place Your Ad Today! The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m. The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

Brick, Block/Cement 012 CONCRETE WORK Basement and Garage Floors Driveways, Sidewalks, Poles Bams, Footings, Block

Decks/Patios 024 DECKS For New & Existing Homes • PLUS • Decks & Landings

Electrical Contractors 033 MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC. Contracting and In-Home Service

Hauling 080A DUMPSTERS FOR RENT For spring clean up. Call 248-770-DUMP or 610-655-4500.

Landscaping 057 NEW LAWN INSTALLATIONS Top Soil, Fertilizer, Rototilling, Seeding, Levelling.

Landscaping 057 ERIC'S Landscaping & Snow Service, Inc. 734-429-3651

Lawn Service 057A CALL KIRK SERVICES for Lawnmowing, water gardens, power patios and retaining walls.

Painting/Decorating 064 CHELSEA PAINT & DECORATING Professional quality painting of both the interior & exterior of your home or office.

Roofing 073 C. SCHMITT ROOFING All types of residential/commercial

Snow Removal 081A SNOW REMOVAL Commercial Residential / 24 hour service. Reasonable rates.

Carpentry 014 CLELAND CUSTOM CARPENTRY Let the quality speak for itself. Kitchens, Baths, Interior remodels, decks & all your home repairs.

Home Additions & Remodeling JIM NYE CONTRACTING License #079426

General Contractors 048 Decks- Driveways- Dirtwork •Concrete Removal •Wood Fencing

Home Improvement 052 B & B REMODELING, INC. quality workmanship for any of your remodeling needs.

Power Washing POWER WASHING • Decks • Homes • Mobile Homes • Etc.

Handyman 050 GUARANTEED HOME REPAIR On Time Service For Anything Your Home Needs!

Handyman 050 HANDYMAN-painting, drywall repair, decks, lawn mowing & honey do list.

Plastering/Drywalling 066 MILAN DRYWALL INC. •Top quality • Affordable rates • Insured • Professional

Rotating 072 CUSTOM ROTOTILLING Gardens - Small to Medium Free Estimates (734) 429-4697

Wallpaper Service 094 CINDY'S WALLPAPERING Stripping, hanging & some drywall repair.

FIND IT! BUY IT! SELL IT! CLASSIFIED! Large advertisement with background image and bold text.

King Crossword 1 Snapshot 4 Frost 8 Explosive sound 12 Homer Simpson's expletive

Answers to This Week's King Crossword DART EVAN DEPT ALICE LINE OH NO HOWARD SOHO SCUFFE MASHI MOTOR NINNI ALLEGOY SATE TEV TOSTI ECU EXOD METAPHOR FACER LIEN HESH REEF QUATRAN NINIMAPS DOE ELMO EASE HOV HOAR BLAM

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory.



The Chelsea Little Professor Book Center is proud to present the
Chelsea Poetry Competition and Celebration
 Winners and Honorable Mentions in the 2nd Annual

Chelsea Little Professor BOOK CENTER

Also sponsored by the:
 Chelsea District Library Chelsea Schools
 Chelsea Education Foundation Chelsea Standard
 Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts

"EGGS AND TOAST"
 She makes me toast and boiled eggs
 And we talk about the plumbing

 I hold my breath and strain to knot my laces,
 Bending forward, struggling with the frayed
 ends in the eyelets

 Catching a glimpse of an exposed knee
 Peeking from the folds of her robe
 My gaze continues upward to meet her eyes

 But they focus on the clock
 Ticking toward the work day
 And when she returns my stare
 I'M tying the other shoe.
1st Place, Adult
Gregory Parker

APPLY FANCY
 A cast off apple
 lies lost, its waxy red
 gaudy as it weathers down against
 the variant greens and
 hay-like yellows
 of the apartment courtyard lawn,
 maybe lost from some
 kid's lunch or afternoon snack, maybe
 otherwise traveled, but lost to ground
 nonetheless,
 as one might say was always intended
 in the old scheme of fruit, gravity and seed,
 though this field grazed
 by lawn mowers is intolerant of apple
 sprouting,
 so another ending still unwritten
 keeps its way,
 even as I peer closely
 to decipher its history and prospects,
 as if any passer-by had stopped there,
 resting, too lost in thought to talk,
 — only a discarded apple,
 no nod of tales told
 one traveler to another fallen
 far from the natal tree, paused in
 wandering
 not entirely unlike me.
Tom Koch
2nd Place, Adult

THE MISER
 dazzled by sunlight
 through October panes and
 brilliant orange calendulas
 ensconced in green Italian glass

my eyes grudgingly return
 to help my fingers trim the cosmos
 fresh-plucked from under
 halfway frozen bees
 warming their legs and noses
 against the purple, pink
 and peal white blossoms;
 their last ethereal joy
 before the winter famine.
 autumn drove me indoors
 with her whip on my skin;
 but I've already stolen
 her valuable treasures
 before she can drag them,
 bury them, hid them
 under her floorboards of dirt
 to keep them forever.
 only to be surprised
 as she always is, in April,
 how her prisoners
 escape her.
Rosemary Caruso
3rd Place, Adult

STORM
 A View of Time
 A hill stands
 Austere against the blue-patched sky.
 Clouds skulk,
 Black and full of brutal rain.
 A crack! And
 Water comes from far on high.
 Rain rivers rush
 Close, and then away again:
 Leaves float
 Caught in torrents gone awry.
 Currents tug
 Down, over the rough terrain.
 Streams flow into water
 Calm and still.
 All stops —
 The sea is motionless.
Kelly Butcher
1st Place, Middle School

(NO TITLE)
 There are always people watching, watch-
 ing, watching
 They dictate how you live your life they're
 watching, watching, watching
 You may not feel them watching
 They may not be looking
 But it's the crowd you hang around that's
 watching, watching, watching
 It's what you eat

It's what you wear
 It's if you cheat
 It's if you're fair
 It's not our choice
 It's not our care
 Long as they're
 Watching, watching
 From birth we're shaped by forces all
 around us
 We wander till we get a group that claims
 that they have found us.
 Then we are theirs
 We are
 The group
 We stay the same
 For we must
 Remain
 The group, the group, the group,
 Dress the Same
 Drive the same
 There is no I in group
 There no me clique
 Homeogenous
 We are
 The Group
Jason Hawley
2nd Place, Middle School

DOLL
 I am a Barbie doll,
 one blond in the midst of millions . . .
 waiting to be bought.
 Little girls search our plastic bodies,
 look for a soul, yet none is there.
 We get thrown into a plastic bin,
 long gone, forgotten, headless from the
 experiments
 of "mad scientists."
 I am a Barbie doll,
 just another one on the shelf,
 head held high,
 plastic smile.
 They say we have nothing within,
 but maybe
 I am different.
Lydia Aikenhead
3rd Place, Middle School

EMILY DICKINSON
 Emily,
 You hid behind the shutters
 Wrapped in a world of white silk dresses
 That swished on the stairs
 Ebony railings
 And window sills

Windows that shielded you
 From all the eyes
 That liked to speculate
 And breathed intensities
 And mental disorders
 Into your very soul
 Thank god for the windows
 And the stairs
 That you could not be infected
 By those eyes
 And you were left undiseased
 With a trunkful
 Of purities.
Amelia Klock
1st Place, High School

ELDER
 There is a skeleton in your closet
 Tall and slender
 With limbs that bend like birches in springtime
 Kissing the ground that is soft as dough
 You kneaded into bread
 And wrapped in clear plastic
 Transparent
 You sit
 Unafraid
 Smiling through moon pool eyes
 As wisps of silver hair
 Float down gracefully
 To frame your face
 That shines with wisdom
Celeste Yingling Eustis
Second Place, High School

LOST AND FOUND
 Life swirls like a silver ball.
 Spinning into the endless reaches of time.
 Cruel words cut deep,
 Scarring the soul.
 Love burning bright
 Oblivious to the darkness of pain.
 Pain burns the spirit
 Like open fire on bare skin.
 A heart once thriving
 Suffocates from loss of light.
 Grief flows,
 Like tears down a glistening cheek.
 But light comes again
 And hope is renewed.
 The sun rises
 And the day goes on.
Kim Vachon
Third Place, High School

Art & Soule Gallery
 Hours:
 W-F 1:00 - 8:00
 Sat. Noon - 9:00
 Sun. Noon - 4:00
 Celebrates Our One-Year Anniversary
 Thank You for visiting the gallery.
 Join Us for Refreshments
 Friday, May 11 served till 8:00 p.m.
 123 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118 • (734) 475-1008
 We offer delivery, art placement, commissioned works and art search.

Chelsea Poetry Competition
 2001 Chelsea
 48118
 C

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 the winners in the second annual
 Chelsea Poetry Contest.

Congratulations to the Winners of the 2nd Annual Poetry Competition!
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BUSINESS

Thursday, May 10, 2001

Page 8 D

Pinckney business plans open house

The John Colone car dealership in Pinckney has been sold and will be officially renamed Pinckney Chrysler Dodge Jeep at a ribbon-cutting ceremony today, kicking off a three-day open house.

The event begins at 5 p.m. with the ribbon cutting at 5:30 p.m. and will include free food, entertainment and games all three days.

"I love this community. It was important to me that the next owner continues the tradition of hometown service and community involvement while taking the dealership to the next level," said Colone. "That's why I chose Dan Hall. He grew up working in a family auto business, worked his way through college, and understands the value of a dollar. He'll take very good care of our growing community."

Hall, 38, his wife, Lori, and four young daughters recently moved to Pinckney. Hall said he already feels a deep commitment toward the community.

and doing what's right."

Hall has a long history with the automotive business. He started working in grade school

southeast Michigan at jobs ranging from vehicle sales to general manager.

Hall was the first member of his family to graduate from college, working at an auto factory to earn the money for school. After graduation from Grand Valley State, he worked in sports marketing with the Los Angeles Olympics Committee in 1984. He then made it back to this area with a job for the Detroit Red Wings. From there, he returned to his roots in autos at area dealerships.

Hall has already added new facilities, services and equipment to the Pinckney dealership, including a new advanced technology diagnostic unit.

The dealership, located on M-36 east of Pinckney, has won awards in the past from DaimlerChrysler for customer service.

"This isn't business to me. This is a commitment to putting down roots in this community by taking care of people and doing what's right."

— Dan Hall

Owner, Pinckney Chrysler Dodge Jeep

"This isn't business to me," he said. "This is a commitment to putting down roots in this community by taking care of people

for his dad at Hall GMC in Detroit and previously worked in automotive dealerships in

Washtenaw County. It provides a full range of services, including site location/relocation assistance; tax and financial incentives counseling; access to business, educational, and community resources; and provision of business cost, demographic, and other statistical data. All services are kept confidential and provided free of charge.

Development council receives grant

The Washtenaw Development Council has been awarded a \$100,000 grant to publicize Washtenaw County. Emphasis will be to expand the already well-known academic and quality of life brand and introduce the quality of business life brand. The focus will be on media contacts, students and site selectors.

The Washtenaw Development Council will be partnering with Eller Communications and the Ann Arbor-IT Zone to extend the brand beyond the borders of Washtenaw County.

"Working with Eller Communications will help to develop a public relations campaign designed to provide earned media in appropriate publications. This has long been a need for this community, and

we're pleased to have Eller's support as well as the Michigan Economic Development Corp.," said Susan Lackey, president of the Washtenaw Development Council.

The Washtenaw Development Council is a nonprofit economic development organization devoted to attracting businesses interested in locating, expanding or remaining in



Young Investors

Michael Kundak-Cowall (left) and Aurora Knopper are pictured with Diane Kieleszewski, an Edward Jones investment representative, enjoying a celebratory snack at Zou Zou's, The North Creek Elementary School fifth-graders were celebrating their theoretical top-achieving stock investment portfolios.

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"A tradition of helping newcomers feel at home."

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DELIA NELSON
Dexter Representative
Please Call Delia
997-0562

PENNY SAUER
Chelsea Representative
Please Call Penny
475-5916

Weiser named to post

Ron Weiser, chairman and chief executive officer of McKinley Associates, was nominated last week as U.S. ambassador to Slovakia in Eastern Europe.

Weiser has been a prominent Republican fund-raiser for both President George W. Bush and candidates for the Michigan

Supreme Court. His nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

Weiser's company, McKinley Associates, renovated the Chelsea Clock Tower and plans to renovate the Rockwell Building in Chelsea this summer. He and his wife, Eileen, have homes in Chelsea and Ann Arbor.

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• Trenching • Small Jobs

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We also do concrete & carpentry

LOVING HOMES NEEDED

Kitty - Log Number 67162
Kitty is 4 years old and weighs 10.5 pounds. Her former family left her here March 1 because she wasn't getting along with the other cats of the household. Kitty may need a home in which she can be the feline queen of the manor-the only feline, perhaps?

Helena - Log Number 67336
Helena arrived March 11. Her former family stated they could no longer keep her, but we don't really know why. She's spayed, 1 year old, and almost 14 pounds. Helena is hoping for that elusive permanent family - one that will keep her and love her no matter what happens. If your family could possibly help her, she's ready to meet you.

Utah - Log Number 67713
Utah arrived stray March 31. He is a Lab mix, about 1 1/2 years old and 41 pounds. To date, his family hasn't come for him. We are hoping he'll soon be chosen by a family looking for a young, medium sized dog to love, care for, and share life with for many years to come. Then Utah will have the life he deserves-secure, comfortable and full of love and attention.

Sponsored by:
THE DEXTER LEADER
The Chelsea Standard

If you would like to sponsor this ad please call Kristen Carpenter at (734) 475-1371.

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M-F 10-6 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m.
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Busy newspaper office seeks part time Desktop Publishing help in the production department. Hours of work would be some what flexible. Days needed: Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 8:30-5:00. The ideal candidate would have a good working knowledge of QuarkXPress. Duties would involve producing ads using clip art and customer provided slicks and logos in Quark. Some scanning and alteration of existing clip art required.

Please send resume to:
The Saline Reporter
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176
Fax: (734) 429-3261

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The Dexter Leader
The Manchester...

Our circulation department is now located in our Manchester office. Please call (734) 428-8173 • Toll FREE 1-877-837-1118 or send replies to address below:

The Chelsea Standard
 THE DEXTER LEADER

Fill out this form and return it to:
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109 E. Main St.
Manchester, MI 48158

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Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____

Subscription rates are \$28 per year. Six month (\$16)
Please enclose payment with order form.

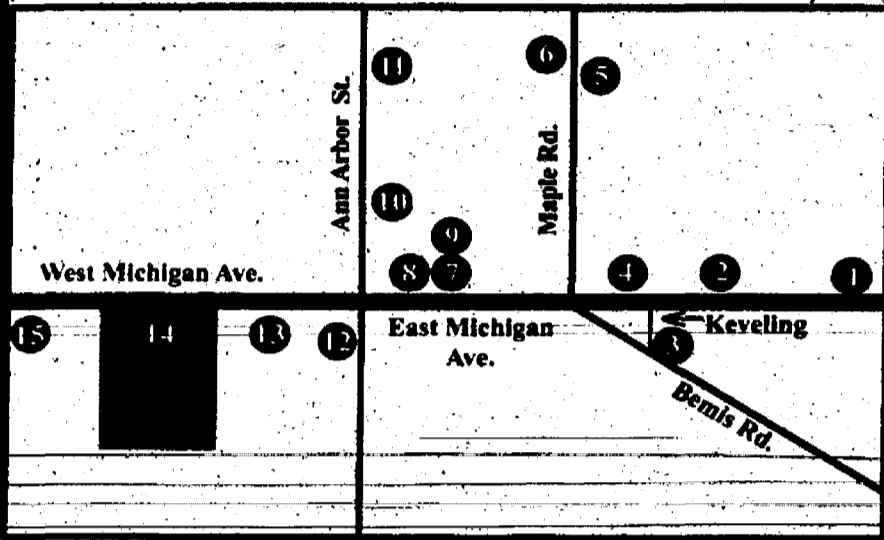
(dog not included)

Discover Saline

Saturday May 19, 2001

Spend the day, or at least part of it, discovering some of the things which make Saline a unique place.

Rentschler Farm Museum Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
"Spring Babies"



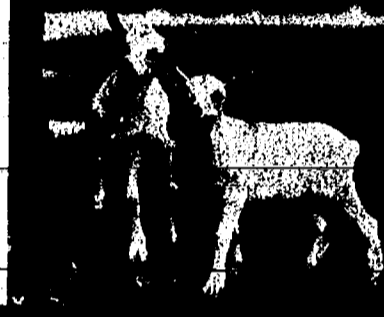
- WWII Vehicles - 10-6 p.m. 7370 E. Michigan
- Rentschler Farm Museum - 11-4 p.m. 1265 E. Michigan
- Antique Farm Implements - 10-6 p.m. 151 E. Keveling
- American Legion 40 & 8 Boxcar - 10-12 p.m. 565 E. Michigan
- Antique Farm Implements - 10-6 p.m. 565 E. Michigan
- Bake, Craft, Plant Sales and Lunch - 10-2 p.m. 7605 N. Maple
- Oral Histories at Saline Library
 1:00-1:30 Alberta Rogers
 1:30-2:00 Woodie Merchant
 2:00-2:30 Harry Fosdick
 2:30-3:00 Jim Hoeft
- Bixby Marionette Exhibit - 10-4 p.m. 141 E. Michigan
- Live Band - 1-3 p.m. 131 E. Michigan
- Antique and Special Cars - 10-6 p.m. City Lot #1
- Union School - School Artifacts - 10-4 p.m. 200 N. Ann Arbor
- Train Depot Museum - 10-4 p.m. 402 N. Ann Arbor
- Farmer's Market - 8-12 p.m. City Lot #2
- Draft Horses - 10-4 p.m. 199 W. Michigan
- Food & Children's Games - 10-4 p.m. Curtiss Park
- American Legion 40 & 8 Boxcar - 12-4 p.m. Curtiss Park
- Antique Trucks - 10-6 p.m. 755 W. Michigan

Merchant Specials throughout Town

Eat out any time Saturday, May 19 at participating area restaurants and a donation will be made to the Saline Area Social Service's Direct Aid Fund.



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Saline Area Chamber
 of Commerce
 734-429-4494



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 Citrine Plus, 1 Gal. \$28.99
 TB Pond Dye, 1 Gal. \$35.99

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 28-3-3, 5000 sq. ft.
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- Unique Candles & Gifts
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