

The Chelsea Standard

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NEWSSTAND
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PER ISSUE

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY FIFTH YEAR No. 51

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, May 17, 2001

36 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

Chelsea school board to meet Wednesday

The next Chelsea school board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 23 in the board room at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

Typically, the board meets 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month.

High school spring concert set Monday

The year-end spring concert for the Chelsea High School vocal music program is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school auditorium.

The concert is free and open to the public. For information, call 433-9168, Ext. 1400.

Voyageur program set for Sunday at center

Project Lakewell interpreter Jim Meyerle, donning period costume, will introduce participants to the colorful and adventurous life of a French voyageur.

Participants will help paddle a 26-foot-long voyageur canoes around Mill Lake.

The 90-minute program is set from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Eddy Discovery Center on Bush Road in the Waterloo Recreation Area. Call 475-3170 for reservations.

South Meadows to host Ice Cream Social

South Meadows Elementary School PTO is sponsoring an ice cream social 5:30 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the school.

The event, which will take place rain or shine, features a dunk tank, book fair, cake-walk, moonwalk bouncer, games, prizes and food.

Tickets are 25 cents and sold at the door. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Waterloo Historical Society to host speaker

Lucy Keas of the Michigan Ghost Hunter's Society is the guest speaker at the Waterloo Historical Society meeting 2 p.m. Sunday at the Waterloo Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Road.

The free event is open to the public.

For more information, call 1-517-596-2254 or 426-9135.



The pioneer-era Pierce Cemetery on Old Manchester Road received a recent face lift when volunteers from Preservation Chelsea and the Chelsea Area Historical Society carried out a spring clean-up. A new metal archway designed and installed by Richard DeTroyer now graces the entrance. Pictured are Lois Lantis (left), Betty Ingram, Rick DeTroyer of Preservation Chelsea, Shirley Walker and Marge Hepburn of the Chelsea Area Historical Society. Lantis, Ingram and Walker are the great-granddaughters of pioneers Nathan and Amy Pierce, who are buried in the cemetery.

New look Metal archway added to Pierce Cemetery

By Kathy Clark
Special Writer

One of Chelsea's pioneer-era cemeteries located on Old Manchester Road, just south of the fairgrounds, received a face lift this weekend with a new metal archway. The owner's name is signed at the top of the arch with the letters P I E R C E.

For the last three springs, Pierce Cemetery has been given more attention than the regular summer grass trimmings. Members from the Chelsea Area Historical Society and Preservation Chelsea have gathered to do a thorough raking and cleanup of the graveyard.

This year, three sisters, Lois Lantis, Shirley Walker and Betty Ingram, descended from pioneers Nathan and Amy Pierce, arrived to see a new metal arch designed and installed by Richard DeTroyer.

DeTroyer and his family moved to the village from Gregory several years ago.

"I fell in love with the small cemetery," he said. "Many passing by don't realize it's there."

After exploring a few other pioneer cemeteries in southern Michigan, DeTroyer came up with an idea for an arch to mark the entrance. He had visited Unadilla Cemetery, north of Chelsea, where he saw the standard arch over an entrance.

"I tried to keep the Pierce arch design simple," he said.

DeTroyer created a plan for Pierce Cemetery showing stone walkways and foliage within the boundaries of an old mesh fence. Currently, trees and bushes landscape the graveyard, which has been there since about 1830.

DeTroyer's created also shows where about 20 gravestones are located.

In 1998, he presented the arch at a Chelsea Area Historical Society meeting for just the cost of supplies. The historical society had been managing a trust for perpetual care of the cemetery, which was turned over from Lantis, Walker and Ingram.

Alma Pierce, the sisters' great-aunt, originally set up the cemetery trust many years ago. This year, the sisters added substantial sums to the trust, which enables them to plan additional improvements to this historic, little graveyard.

Issues regarding historic signage, iron gates and whether to add landscaping are being discussed among the sisters, the historical society and Preservation Chelsea members.

DeTroyer's skill came from teaching metal shop at Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor. A few of his pieces are on display at Art and Soule gallery on Main Street in Chelsea.

"One thing led to another as I dabbled with art metal furniture," he said.

When the restroom door handles wore out at Chelsea's Common Grill restaurant, he was commissioned to create the replacement "fish handles."

The late Harold Jones, a local historian, must have been an enamored as DeTroyer when he spent time in the cemetery researching and recording the names and dates on the tombstones in 1958. The largest and most ornate monument marks the graves of pioneers Nathan and Amy Aldrich Pierce.

Nathan was born in 1790 and his death is inscribed on the monument: "Died March 29, 1862. Aged 71 years, 6 months, 2 days. Oh! What is human life. How like the dial's slowly moving shade. Day after day slides from us unperceived. Too subtle in the movement to be seen. Yet soon the hour is up and all is gone."

Nathan's wife's inscription says: "Died Feb. 28, 1861. Aged 73 years, 8 months, 19 days. The heart's not in the grave confined. Death can not claim the immortal mind. Let earth close o'er its sacred trust. But goodness dies not in the dust."

There's a story handed down in the Pierce family about the first soul to be buried in the cemetery. The spacious Pierce home on the old Territorial Road (now East Old US-12) was often used as a stopping place for stagecoach travelers and, quite commonly, travelers on foot.

One person staying at the farm died of cholera. Officials of the established Vermont Cemetery, fearing the spread of the deadly disease, refused to bury the body. Nathan Pierce solved the problem.

"He died in my house and he shall be buried on my land," Pierce said.

The traveler's death was the occasion of the founding of the Pierce family cemetery.

Hearing set for cityhood

Boundary Commission rules petitions valid.

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

Township officials and residents will be asked to present their views about Chelsea becoming a city at a public hearing 4 p.m. Aug. 29. The meeting place will be determined at a later date.

The state Boundary Commission said that the hearing will consist of 20-minute discussions with each municipality presenting its case. Then the commission will open the meeting for public comment.

Based on discussion and comments from the public, the commission will either require the matter go to referendum or

allow the next phase, which would be to elect a charter commission.

If the commission orders a referendum, it can be held concurrently with a charter commission vote.

Chelsea received the go-ahead to proceed with the public hearing after the commission met May 10 and ruled that the cityhood petitions were valid.

In March, the commission said that it wanted to postpone any decision on Chelsea's cityhood status so it could check the validity of petition signatures.

Attorneys for Lima and Sylvan townships believed that the petitions were flawed in number and validity.

See CITYHOOD — Page 6-A

Village proposes new speed limit

Road commission and state police to study traffic on Freer Road.

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

The Washtenaw County Road Commission is willing to reach a compromise with Chelsea Village over reducing the speed limit on Freer Road near the high school.

Village Manager Jack Myers and Police Chief Lenard McDougall sent a letter to the road commission in late March explaining their concerns.

With two relatively new schools along Freer Road, both say they would like to see the speed limit dropped from 45 to 35 mph.

"There is a blind driveway coming out of the high school onto Freer Road and not too many people can slow down in time if a car comes out from the school area," McDougall said.

"People don't slow down unless they see a stop sign or a

squad car." The road commission has proposed a compromise of reducing the speed limit to 40 mph. But changing the speed limit will take time, officials say.

Under the Michigan Vehicle Code, the Michigan State Police and the county road commission have been given the authority to set speed limits on county roads.

When changing a speed limit, the two parties look at the prevailing vehicle speeds, crash history, traffic volumes and road conditions.

The road commission has previously denied requests for school zones along Old US-12 and Freer Road because of a lack of children walking to school. However, since the state has changed the criteria for establishing school zones, it is possible to establish the school zone along these roads at the request of the school district.

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



Tractor Twosome

Chelsea High School seniors Ben Gunderson (left) and Chad Livengood, somewhat overshadowed by the huge farm tractors, revved up their riding mowers and drove them to school on Friday. Seniors are celebrating the final days of the school year with a variety of activities, including Tractor Day, Car Day and Field Day.

Students create award-winning paper

See Page 1-B

Bulldog baseball clinches title

See Page 1-C

School psychologist changes careers

See Page 1-B



Hearts of Oak

Children in Belser Estates love playing in two old pin oaks at the rear of the subdivision. One oak, standing at the entrance to the new subdivision, Chelsea Ridge, will be removed. According to Chelsea Village Planning and Zoning Administrator Jim Drolett the tree has a large split in it and the canopy extends over the area of a new road. Upcoming excavation and changes in elevation will tear up the tree's root structure. Contractor John Mazze of Cook Development has said he will replace the tree once the utilities, gutters and sidewalks are in place. The tree climbers are Greg Rebuldele (left), Ian Carry, Connor Carry, James Rebuldele and Mary Mahoney.

Citizens group forms in Waterloo

Organization's first meeting set Tuesday with director of land trust.

By Corey Roepken
Staff Writer

In an effort to ensure Waterloo Township retains its "rural character," a dozen residents have formed the Waterloo Citizens in Action.

They have scheduled the organization's first town meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Waterloo Township Hall.

The guest speaker is Barry Lonik, director of the Washtenaw-Potawatomi Land Trust. He will speak about preservation and conservation options with the land trust, as well as

public funding, tax implications and limitations of zoning.

The citizens group has invited Lonik because, as it says in the first issue of its newsletter, "a critical issue is the threat to the township by the creep of urban sprawl and subdivisions."

Cynthia Lightner said there is a growing number of residents who are concerned that the Township Board's decisions are not based on the wishes of the residents.

She said the board is doing a lot without the input of residents, and even had one of its meetings shut down because it violated the Open Meetings Act.

"This is a big time of change for Waterloo," Lightner said. "If

we are going to maintain being rural, we need the input, and that's difficult to get. The zoning is going to change, but we're not having any say. And when we do, I don't think they listen."

Some of the issues the group says are key include rewriting the zoning code and gravel ordinances, changing zoning classification for the township, paving township roads, building a combined fire and police station and working with the township budget.

Staff Writer Corey Roepken can be reached at 475-1371.

Parade to honor veterans

Stephanie Kanten to be first female keynote speaker for Chelsea.

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

The annual Memorial Day parade will make its way through the village May 28.

Participants should meet 9:30 a.m. in the municipal parking lot near the Chelsea Police Department. The parade begins at 10 a.m.

The procession will work its way up West Middle Street, past the police station and wind down Main to Park Street and end at Oak Grove Cemetery on Madison Street.

The parade, which honors U.S.

servicemen and women who gave their lives in service of their country, is co-sponsored by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Officer of the Day, who is in charge of the firing squad, will be Don O'Dell, Legion Cmdr. Mark Liedner will serve as master of ceremonies, with Pat Merkel as parade marshal and Stephanie "Sis" Kanten delivering the keynote address at the cemetery following the parade.

Kanten, a former Dexter schoolteacher, will be the first female keynote speaker ever featured during the annual ceremony.

"I'm not sure why I was chosen, perhaps it's because of my family roots," she said.

Kanten's family dates back to 1853 in the Chelsea area. The Staffans and McKunes are some of her distant relatives.

Her father was a Navy officer in World War II and owned the Dexter Cider Mill.

Dexter pupils in teachers Jenny Van Houten's and Sybil Van Houten's classes will sing a number of songs at the cemetery.

Chelsea middle and high school bands will march in the parade, as will a number of Scout groups. All veterans are welcome to march and join in the day's events.

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

Hospital gets good credit rating

Chelsea Community Hospital has received a good credit rating from Standard & Poors.

The rating applies to hospital bonds issued by the Michigan State Hospital Finance Authority. Standard & Poor noted the hospital's "generally stable market share, with a leading share in several service niches" as a major rationale for the affirmation.

It also noted the near term outlook as "stable" for the hospital, adding the "hospital's maintenance of its strong market position and solid balance sheet."

Standard & Poors, a division of the McGraw-Hill Companies, has been a leader in credit analysis for more than 140 years.

At the same time, Fitch, an international bond rating agency that provides global capital market investors with quality ratings and research, also affirmed the hospital's BBB rat-

ing on bonds issued by the Finance Authority. Fitch's affirmation was based on the hospital's "favorable strategic and leading market position in its specialized clinical services, adequate and stable historical debt service coverage and good days cash on hand."

"It is very nice to receive these two favorable credit ratings, especially given the declining stability of the market and financial position of many hospitals-and-health-systems," said Bruce Carty, vice president for finance at Chelsea Community Hospital. "Obviously, we will continue to work hard to maintain, and even further improve our ratings in the years to come."

STRAIGHT FACTS

Cynthia Grau, a high school junior, should have been included on the honor roll published May 10.

A story in last week's Chelsea Standard about the Farmer's Market should have said Keith Bradbury makes wooden toys and Ray Schairer makes clocks.

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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Wildlife sanctuary buys land at auction

■ **Audubon Society succeeds after tense bidding at auction.**

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

The Phyllis Haehnle Sanctuary has its land.

During a tense 2½-hour land auction on April 25, the Michigan Audubon Society was able to buy 35 acres adjacent to the sanctuary in Jackson County. More than 300 people attended the auction.

The tracts are a mix of farmland and wetlands. Wetlands are a high priority because their inclusion will allow a more extensive restoration of wetlands drained in the 1920s, sanctuary Chairman Ronald Hoffman said.

"Once restored, they will provide important migration habitat for waterfowl and a nesting area for wetland birds," Hoffman said.

"The purchase of the land will enhance the wildlife habitat, improve water quality, reduce soil erosion and flooding, recharge the groundwater and provide additional recreational opportunity."

Donations came from Consumers Energy Foundation, Jackson Audubon Society, Michigan Audubon Society, the Weatherwax Foundation, the Knight Foundation and Ducks



This is a sample of The Chelsea cutlines. They use 9 pt. Corona Bold on 10.5 pt. leading. No indent. This is a sample of The Chelsea cutlines. They use 9 pt. Corona Bold on 10.5 pt. leading. No indent. This is a sample of The Chelsea cutlines. They use 9 pt. Corona Bold on 10.5 pt. leading. No indent.

Unlimited.

"The response to this project has been tremendous," Hoffman said.

Judy Cory, granddaughter of Casper Haehnle, offered to purchase some of the tracts had the Audubon Society been unable to buy it all, Hoffman said. The Haehnle Sanctuary Committee decided to buy all the land and give Cory a permanent easement to her cottage on Eagle Lake.

Hoffman said at the last minute the purchase price jumped to \$195,000. With Realtor commission, real estate taxes and land survey, the total will rise to approximately \$202,000.

Hoffman said a total of \$208,000 was raised, but \$10,000 is reserved to buy six acres from another landowner.

"We believe the risk of raising the additional amount was worth owning all 35 acres," he

said.

The group hopes to raise the additional \$8,000 before the closing date within 30 days of the auction.

Soybeans were planted on about 15 of the 35 acres last year.

"If we can raise approximately \$1,300, we can plant the 13 acres to native grasses and wildflowers this spring," Hoffman said.

Chelsea resident Helena

Robinovitz is a member of the Audubon Society and has been very involved in raising local awareness.

She describes the scene at the land auction as like the Wall Street stock market on a busy day.

"Several bids were going on at once and, during the last half hour, the price suddenly started to shoot upward," Robinovitz said.

"Ron Hoffman and some committee members made the decision to continue. Although the cost was going to be more than we had anticipated, this was our last chance to keep the land as a sanctuary. We hope to make up this difference with donations."

Robinovitz is grateful to members of the Chelsea community and other supporters for their donations.

"This is a gift in perpetuity to all who live there and to those of us who like to visit," she said.

The 913 acres of the wildlife refuge, located six miles north of Jackson, encompass a wide variety of habitats, including a lake, marsh, fen, swamp, beech-maple forest, oak-hickory

woods, grasslands and drained wetlands.

The Sanctuary is home to several birds, including the bald eagle, least bittern, osprey and trumpeter swan, as well as more common birds like the northern harrier and sedge wren. Canada geese are in abundance, and common ducks include the mallard, black duck, northern pintail and ringneck.

More than 270 species of plants can be found here, as well as mammals, frogs and reptiles.

Haehnle Sanctuary is perhaps most famous as the easternmost major staging area in the country for Sandhill cranes as they make their way south for the winter.

Tax-deductible contributions can be made to the Michigan Audubon Society, Haehnle Sanctuary Land Acquisition Fund, 6011 W. St. Joseph Highway, Lansing, MI 48917.

For more information, contact Hoffman at 1-517-769-6891 or at hoffmanrj@dmci.net

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

Murder hearing delayed until July 10

■ **Accused to undergo mental competency examination.**

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Robert Fowler, the South Carolina native accused of the April 24 murder of his wife, former Dexter resident Sylvia Mae Fowler, appeared in Washtenaw County 14-A District Court May 8.

Fowler, 42, entered a plea of innocent to strangling and drowning his wife, whose body was found in Mill Creek near Klinger and Sager roads in Lima Township.

Fowler will undergo a mental competency exam to determine his fitness to stand trial on a murder charge, district judge J. Cedric Simpson said.

Fowler reportedly called police twice on the evening of April 24, and met sheriff's deputies Ken Robinson, Atex McVicar and

Connie LeVansler outside the Dexter sub-station. He then led them to his wife's body.

Fowler's preliminary hearing was delayed until July 10 to facilitate the competency examination, said Lt. Brian Miller of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Fowler is being held without bond at the Washtenaw County Jail.

Sylvia Mae Fowler lived in Dexter from 1987 through 1996 before moving to Ypsilanti and then to Georgia to be with family. Her son, Bruce Underhill Jr., lives in Scio Township. The Fowlers, who had just celebrated their second wedding anniversary, had planned to move to Michigan.

Miller confirmed that Robert Fowler had served a multiple-year sentence in South Carolina for assault and battery with intent to kill. He was released in 1988.

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ADULT ENRICHMENT ACTIVITIES FROM CHELSEA COMMUNITY EDUCATION

First-Time Home Buyers Seminar	Tuesday, May 22	7-8:30 pm	Room 403/WSEC
Cost: \$15 This course is geared toward the renter and first time homebuyer.			
Learn to Sail	Tuesday, May 22	7-9 pm	Room 111/WSEC
Cost: \$20 This hands-on lecture will explain why a sailboat works, how a boat can sail "upwind", basic "points of sail" and basic maneuvering.			
Builder's Pre-License Seminar	Tuesday/Thursday, May 22, 24, 29 & 31	6-10 pm	Rm 112/WSEC
Cost: \$175 plus a \$ manual payable to instructor. This class will teach you all you need to know to pass the state builder's license exam.			
Fat Burning, Blues Busting, and Energy Boosting Nutrition	Monday, May 21	7-9 p.m.	Rm 111/WSEC
Cost: \$25 Nutritionist Judy Stone will give you the basics you need on how to start feeling your best.			
Mountain Dulcimer Workshop	Saturday, June 6	9 a.m. - Noon	Rm 111/WSEC
Cost: \$24 Come learn to play this three-stringed American instrument. Participants will receive their own mountain dulcimer to take home and will learn to play at least 10 songs. Ages: 10-Adult. \$35 material fee payable to instructor.			
Ukulele	Saturday, June 9	12:30-2:30 p.m.	Board Rm/WSEC
Cost: \$20 Workshop goes will learn to play this wonderful 4 stringed instrument. Participants will receive their own Ukulele to take home. Ages: 10-Adult. \$27 material fee payable to instructor.			
Harmonica Workshop	Saturday, June 9	3-5 pm	Board Rm/WSEC
Cost: \$13 This two-hour workshop will teach participants how to play the harmonica. Participants will receive their own harmonica to take home. Ages: 10-Adult. \$15 fee payable to instructor.			

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REMINISCING

3 years ago

Thursday, May 16, 1998—

Timber Town would have no name, logo or design if not for the efforts of the Children's Committee and the input of all the children in the Chelsea area. The Children's Committee is made up of 27 students from North and South elementary schools. The committee is headed up by Mary Lou Severin, with teacher representatives Beth Newman and Crystal Heydlauff.

The Chelsea School District will hold groundbreaking ceremonies May 22 at the sites of three of its projects slated to begin in late spring.

Beach Middle School Sixth Grade Camp wrapped up another fine week last week at Mill Lake as youngsters had a chance to learn about everything from cooking outdoors to veterinary medicine, as well as learning to cooperate.

Melvin Stephens of Chelsea shot a turkey north of the village on May 8. The bird weighed 25.5 pounds.

10 years ago

Thursday, May 15, 1991—

The village of Chelsea plans to begin its cardboard recycling program and expand its recycling program for milk jugs next month after a Belleville manufacturer delivers 24 custom bins.

There appears to be more interest in a soon-to-be-vacant Village Council seat than there

was for three expiring seats in the March village elections.

Former village president Jerry Satterthwaite said he has been asked by at least one trustee if he would be interested in returning to politics. Satterthwaite said Monday he would accept a seat if appointed.

Dusty White gets a lesson on frogs from naturalist Carol Strahler during Beach Middle School Sixth Grade Camp last week at Mill Lake. Strahler taught the children about a number of amphibians and reptiles native to the Waterloo area.

40 years ago

Thursday, May 18, 1961—

A class of 15 young people will be confirmed Sunday at St. Paul's Evangelical and reformed church with the Rev. Paul M. Schnake officiating. Members of the class are William H. Altenberndt, Valerie J. Burghardt, David F. Dietle, Fred A. Eckhardt, Jane M. Faist, Paul Guenther Jr., Carol Ann Hafley, Gregory A. Kuhl, Linda Meehan, Barbara Mepnyans, Sandra Osborne, Lee N. Satterthwaite, Lucinda L. Schumm, Dennis J. Stoffer and Kathleen A. Sutter.

Harold Jones was elected president of the Friends of McKune Memorial Library at the annual meeting held Monday evening at the library.

Dan Moraney, president of the Chelsea Junior Chamber of Commerce, Ron Eder and Blaine Lyle were working at the junior chamber's community

service project of clearing additional land for a picnic area at Pierce Memorial Park. With record high temperatures in the 80s, the Jaycees had put in a rugged morning session.

Mrs. Lewis Eschelbach observed her 93rd birthday Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Weir. They have cared for her the past year.

70 years ago

Thursday, May 14, 1931—

Adolph Kappler, who was arrested by the village marshal, William Atkinson, about 10 days ago on a charge of reckless driving on the streets of Chelsea, paid a fine of \$14.20 when arraigned before Justice O.J. Walworth Monday night.

Irene Bollinger and Alice Quigley of Jerusalem school are taking the seventh-grade examination today. Dorothy Bollinger, Theodore and William Quigley will take the eighth-grade examination tomorrow.

Mrs. Wm. J. Beach Sr. was guest of honor at a surprise dinner on Mother's Day, given by her children and their family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beach. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Beach and son Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Devine and

children, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bradley and daughter of Webster Township, and Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Beach Jr., and son of Lima Township.

Acting as a lookout for a party of poachers proved to be more dangerous than actually poaching for Leo Clark of Chelsea. Clark was ordered to pay a fine and costs amounting to \$63.35.

100 years ago

Thursday, May 16, 1901

The building boom, which Chelsea has been enjoying for several years, is stronger than ever before.

The street committee is having the center of Main Street, through the business portion of the village, cut down.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner have moved into the residence on Garfield Street, which they recently purchased from Phillip Broesamie.

A Chelsea telephone has been put in Wm. Campbell's residence.

Conrad Heselichwerdt of Sharon Township sold eight fine steers to Adam Eppler yesterday.

—Compiled by Carrie Vargo



Mother's Day Lunch

Josie Ewald (left) and her brother, Preston, enjoyed lunch with their mom, Beth Ewald, at Chelsea Children's Co-op on May 3. Preschool pupils prepared and served lunch to their moms for a pre-Mother's Day treat.

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Relay for Life raises funds

Local teams in the American Cancer Society Relay for Life, scheduled for June 22 and 23 at the Chelsea High School track, have surpassed their first sponsorship.

The results of their first Bank Night show a total of \$13,028 raised between the 19 local teams registered for the event. The top five fund-raising

teams were Something Nasty, Team Starkey, Roberts Relayers, Firewalkers and Steps for Survival.

"Thanks to the support of our sponsors we are now at 106 percent of our sponsorship goal," said Deanna Shackelford, organizer of the relay's western region.

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Of course, if you contact the liable party's insurance provider and attempt to negotiate the amount of compensation that you believe you are entitled to yourself, you'll generally find that the amounts offered are much lower than those that would be offered to an experienced attorney acting on your behalf. To schedule a complimentary consultation to discuss your specific situation, call the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER at 426-4695. You'll find our offices located in Dexter, at 3249 Broad Street. We also handle cases involving equine litigation.

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Lyndon residents speak their minds

Very few support township police force.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Lyndon Township Board has received the early results of a survey designed to find out what residents think should be done about solving space constraints at the town hall and what option the township should choose for police protection.

Supervisor Maryann Noah said May 8 that the results are not final. However, the early results do show some trends.

As to the question of whether the town hall should stay at its current location, there was a resounding "yes" vote of 365. There were 23 "no" votes, while 39 people had no opinion.

There was almost a 3-1 margin in favor of adding to the struc-

ture rather than rebuilding, with 270 in favor and 98 against.

There was also an initial 5-1 margin against building new, with 308 against and 63 in favor.

Residents JoAnn and Gary Munce commented in the survey that they don't see the need to construct a "fancy, new building."

"We have under 3,000 people in the township and, with the huge percentage of public land, not much room for significant growth," they said. "We would prefer to see the present building added on to..."

When it came to how new facilities should be financed, opinions were split, with most (149) favoring selling bonds. A millage proposal was a close second with 104 in favor.

However, several residents said they didn't want any new

taxes. Others said the board should get its priorities straight by fixing roads and cleaning up the township before considering a new town hall.

There was 3-2 margin against acquiring new land for future fire and police service needs.

The second half of the survey addressed police protection. Again, although the survey results are preliminary, certain trends are evident.

Almost twice as many residents surveyed believed that the Michigan State Police could handle calls for service when county-funded sheriff road patrol in non-contract areas ends in January. There were 219 in favor of exclusively using the state police and 125 against.

About the same percentage believed that there were not enough emergency calls to war-

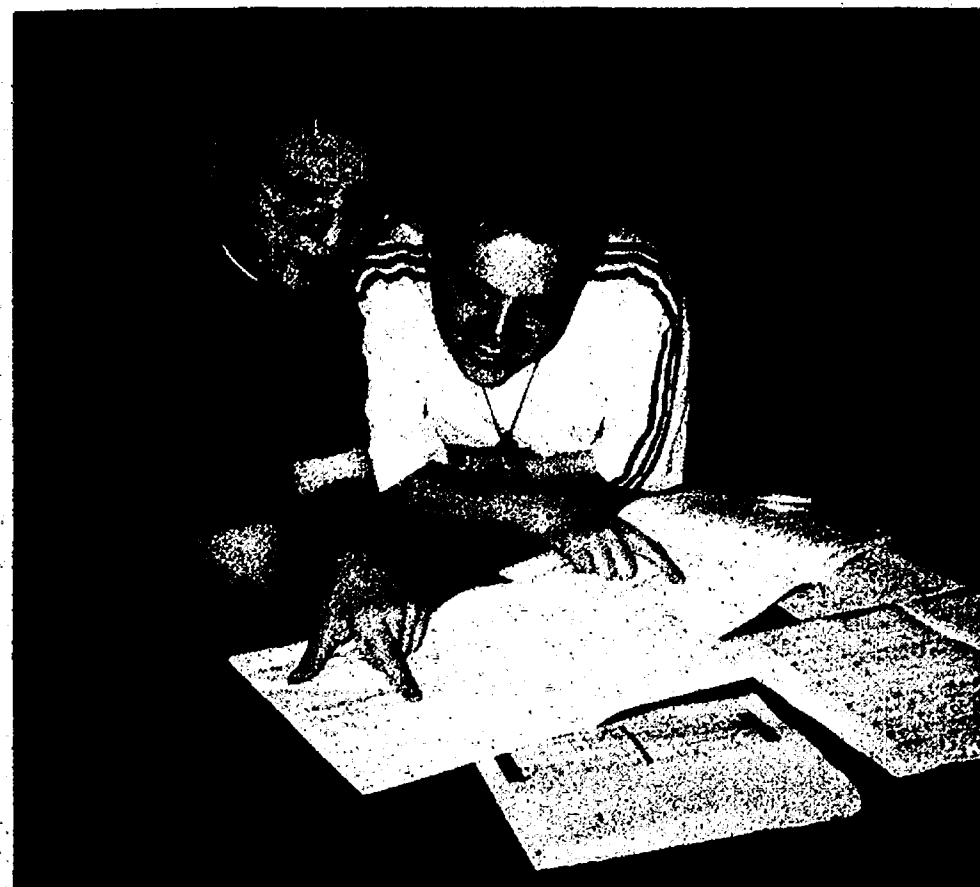
rant additional township police services. Many thought they needed more information about the subject and have asked for public meetings.

There were very few votes for starting a Lyndon Township police force. The options of joining with other townships, contracting with the sheriff's department or some other unspecified alternative were fairly evenly split.

In terms of the hours of police protection to be provided, about twice as many voted for keeping the current level of service than voted for a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week service.

In addition, several residents expressed regret at the loss of the sheriff's county road patrol.

The final results of the survey could be available by the next board meeting.



Concert Preparations

Tim Clairmont (left) and Alain Gagnol, members of the Chelsea High School choir program, study the music for the concert slated for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. The choir will perform several choral pieces, including "The Requiem," a 20th century major choral work by John Rutter.

Environmental 'Dream Team' put together

Three local residents chosen.

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

The Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission has recommended seven people, three of them local residents, be appointed to the Natural Area Technical Advisory Committee.

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners will consider the appointments June 20.

This committee, dubbed the "Environmental Dream Team" by Parks and Recreation

Director Robert Tetens, will make recommendations for land purchase throughout the county following the approval of the natural areas ballot question in November.

Barry Lonik of Dexter Township was chosen as the land trust and conservation member.

David Lutton of Scio Township was chosen as the real estate and development member.

Mike Wiley of Manchester was chosen as the fisheries biology and aquatic ecology member.

Others chosen were Tony

Reznicek of Ann Arbor for botany and forestry, Sylvia Taylor of Augusta Township for wildlife management, and Peter Pollack and William Browning, both of Ann Arbor, for land-use planning and environmental education, respectively.

Lonik holds a master's degree in management, planning and policy from the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources. He is the executive director of the Washtenaw-Potawatomi Land Trust.

Lutton is the president, broker and owner of the Charles

Reinhart Co. He is also the president of the Ann Arbor Mortgage Co. and serves on the board of directors of the Ann Arbor Commerce Bank.

Wiley holds a doctorate degree from the University of Michigan and has been an associate professor at the School of Natural Resources and Environment at U of M since 1993.

Fifteen people applied for the seven positions.

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

Township ZBA postpones decision

Members to review tape of January meeting.

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

Dexter Township resident Jennifer Bensingher hasn't given up her fight to stop the construction of a gas station at the corner of Dexter-Pinckney and North Territorial roads.

On May 8, several members of The Dexter Neighbors, a group of 25 to 30 residents opposed to the project, along with Bensingher and her attorney, appealed the Township Planning Commission's decision to grant a preliminary use permit for the project.

The appeal cites a failure of due process by the planning commission.

Members of the group say they were not given enough time to either speak about new information presented at the planning commission meeting in January when the decision was made or to gather information about the proposal that was approved that night.

Plans for the gas station received the go-ahead after the developer proposed a bentomat liner with 2 feet of compacted clay in lieu of a natural clay layer. The liner is expected to protect the groundwater supply if there is a gas leak.

The Township Zoning Board of Appeals, after hearing arguments on both sides of the issue, voted to postpone a decision until members could watch a videotape of the planning commission meeting and

read a transcript from the session to decide on the procedural issue.

The ZBA will make a decision on the due-process issue May 29. At that time, members of the ZBA will either hear opening statements from the attorneys regarding the rest of the appeal or send the issue back to the planning commission.

Should the ZBA decide to hear the case, witnesses will be called on June 6.

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

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North Creek pupils learn exercise is fun

By Colleen O'Neill
Staff Writer

North Creek Elementary School resurrected its Field Day Friday after a five-year hiatus, turning the school into a mini-Spring Village.

Teachers Cheryl Vogel, D'Ann Ben and Eric Burris organized the school-wide event, which featured a variety of sports, demonstrations and information.

The entire day was devoted to promotion that health and physical fitness can be fun.

"There are different levels of exercise and fitness," Gietzen said. "We wanted to show vari-



Photo by Colleen O'Neill

Kyle Wolf, a third-grade pupil at North Creek Elementary School, tries to hold a karate pose during a martial arts demonstration at the school's May 11 Fitness Day.

Another goal was to encourage lifelong habits of regular exercise.

Students began the day in the gymnasium watching a demonstration by RhythmSports, run by Josh Casey. He combines such sports as juggling, Frisbee and hacky sack with music and audience participation to demonstrate the value of play, physical activity and teamwork.

RhythmSports blends the action and skill of today's hot new games with music, laughter and audience involvement in the fun," according to a flier about the group.

After the school-wide demonstration, Casey took his music and games outside and set up a four-cornered hands-on station. In addition to learning the four RhythmSports games, students had the opportunity to try other sports.

Volunteers taught karate, Jazzercise, aerobics and square dancing at stations sprinkled

around the school, while kindergarten teacher Martha Piper led classes over an Olympic-mile course around the playground.

Students were also treated to informational presentations.

"Physical therapists and an

athletic trainer are here to talk about physiology," Gietzen said.

"Preparation before sports activities, like the importance of stretching or if they do get injured, what to expect,"

Rob Bertoni and Amy Sedewa

of Chelsea Community Hospital's physical therapy program brought in a skeleton and therapy ball to explain muscles, tendons and how physical therapy can help in recovery.

Chelsea High School Athletic Trainer Chris Stewart spent time talking to classes about sports, injuries and treatments.

Chelsea Police Officer Jeff Staebler's goal was to help eliminate the children's fear of police sirens, see the car and get information, Gietzen said.

Staebler brought his German shepherd Tango, a dog trained in tracking and drug detection.

Rod Dormire of Huron Valley Ambulance gave personalized tours of the front and back of his ambulance and explained about the tools and equipment used on board.

Nicholas Everding, a first-grader in the multi-age class of Bev Peebles and Sandy Lantis, had listened well.

"I learned they had a radio so they can tell the hospital how old a patient is and what is wrong," Everding said.

First-grader Brenna Van-Schoick described the jump kit the emergency medical technicians carry.

"It has things they need, Band-Aids, stethoscopes, gloves and scissors," she said.

Brittney Fletcher, a first-grader explained that the scissors are "to cut clothes off if it's a bad

accident and they are all bloody."

Several students pointed out that they also have a teddy bear

squared partners and simple steps, he walked pupils through some basic dances.

Mike Poxson taught karate, Pauline Miller offered Jazzercise, and Lisa Stebleton and Krista Bradley taught aerobics.

The Chelsea McDonald's restaurant, North Creek PTO, Farmer Jack, the Educational Foundation of Chelsea and the North Creek staff sponsored the day.

Additionally, the Projects to Increase

Learning Opportunities for Teachers and Staff program run by Principal Sharon Whitmore paid for the performance of RhythmSports, the only paid participant.

"I learned they had a radio so they can tell the hospital how old a patient is and what is wrong."

— Nicholas Everding
North Creek pupil

"in case a patient is feeling a little alone."

Bob Benedict, a former teacher and principal at North Creek, turned the cafeteria into a square dance floor. With

Concert slated for Tuesday

The Beach Middle School seventh- and eighth-grade band concert is slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Chelsea High School auditorium.

The bands will play a selection of music, including music from the movies "Saving Private Ryan," "Air Force One" and

"Psycho." Seventh- and eighth-grade band members will also march in the Chelsea Memorial Day parade May 28.

The sixth-grade band will perform its final concert 7:30 p.m. May 29 in the high school auditorium.

CITYHOOD

Continued from Page 1-A

A Michigan law enacted several years ago requires that petitions must be signed by at least 5 percent of registered voters.

According to the 1990 U.S. Census, the population in the area proposed for incorporation is approximately 4,126, which would require 206 signatures for a valid petition.

The township attorneys, William Fahey for Sylvan Township and John Etter for Lima Township, believe that these numbers don't reflect the 2000 census figures.


At the March meeting, the attorneys told the commission that a number of the signatures were invalid because of inconsistencies between addresses for people who signed the petition and addresses on assessment records.

Village Manager Jack Myers said he is pleased with the Boundary Commission's recent ruling.

"I've been working, as well as others, on this for the past nine years, and I hope to see it continually succeed," he said.

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

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This is the day when in years past, young men and women were recognized as adult Christians.

Let's be honest, though. Times have changed. In the year 1901 most children had reached the end of their schooling and were out earning a living as adults by age 14. In the year 2001, no 14-year-old is truly an adult. Certainly 7th- and 8th-graders know far more science and math than my generation did. 7th- and 8th-graders can also be taught Bible passages and facts, and if you accept our invitation to visit our church this Sunday, you will most likely be impressed by their knowledge. But this does not mean an 8th-grader has arrived at spiritual or emotional maturity.

That's why we try to deal gently and lovingly with our youth. And that's why we at Faith Lutheran are so thankful that two of our college students have taken upon themselves the organization of our Youth group for grades 7 through 12.

It would be convenient if everyone developed spiritually in just the same way and at the same time. But that doesn't happen, and our congregation realizes that spiritual growth can't be forced or put on a schedule.

On the other hand, this dare not be an excuse for doing nothing. Many children do not mature more quickly, and many will never mature spiritually at all, because they are never exposed to the Word of God. The responsibility for this is on the parents.

Don't put it off - for your children or for yourself. "Now is the day of salvation," says the Bible in 2 Corinthians 6:2. I'd be glad to talk with you about putting your family in contact with the Word of God.

And you're welcome to visit our worship service this Sunday, or any Sunday, at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School is at 9:00 a.m.

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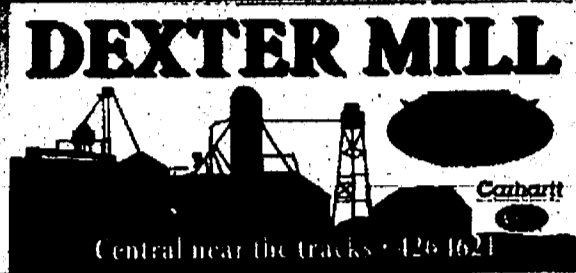
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Beach pupils enjoy African experience

"It takes a village to raise a child."

This famous West African proverb was the focus of a recent presentation to Beach Middle School seventh-graders by Dr. Stephen Uche, a visiting scholar from Nigeria.

Pupils compared their everyday lives with that of teen-agers in a Nigerian village, who fetch water, walk to school and clean the school building before starting their school day.

Pupils were introduced to traditional crafts including woven kente cloth, handmade fans, handmade decorations, handmade instruments and woven baskets.

After some hands-on experience with the musical instruments, the program concluded with a group musical presentation.

Pupils were also introduced to traditional Nigerian dance and its importance to village life.

In a final question and answer period, pupils asked about life for Nigerian families, food, and about Uche's experiences in this country.

Pupils discovered that, while we have a huge variety of foods here, the staple food in a



Allison Frayer (left) and Sean Cleary, seventh-graders at Beach Middle School, learn how to carry traditional woven baskets with visiting Nigerian scholar, Stephen Uche. The program was part of the African studies curriculum.

Nigerian village would be "Fufu," a starch based food used in almost everything.

As part of their African studies unit, seventh-graders in teacher Andrea Bareis' classes enjoyed a recent visit from Koo Nimo, one of Ghana's most famous folk musicians, has trav-

eled the world with his music and has published two CDs.

Students participated in rhythm exercises that teach concentration, played traditional instruments that teach cooperation, and enjoyed the traditional music and storytelling of Ghana. The program was funded by a

grant from the Rosebud Foundation and Folk & Blues in the Schools, an organization designed to link the heritage of traditional music to the existing class curriculum. The Ark and the Ann Arbor District Library also helped make the program possible.

School district gets state grant

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

The Michigan Department of Career Development has awarded \$123,500 in funds from the federal Adult Education and Family Literacy Act to eight organizations in the area served by the Washtenaw County Workforce Development Board and Employment Training and Community Services Group Michigan Works! Agency.

Chelsea School District will receive \$7,500.

"We've always received funds from the federal Department of Education, but the grant application process has become more complex since it became part of the Department of Career Development," said Ann Vallee, director of Chelsea adult education.

According to Vallee, the grant, which is usually used to help pay salaries, is a small part of the annual budget, which is between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

"This year, we have three adults getting high school diplomas and 15 adults getting their GED certificate," Vallee said. "It's a real accomplishment for older people who dropped out of high school a long time ago. You should just see them, they are so proud."

The funds are for adults learning basic reading, writing, mathematics, English literacy and workplace skills. The funds also may be used to help adults in obtaining a general education diploma or complete high school graduation requirements.

Adult education programs are funded through the U.S. Depart-

ment of Education.

"Assuring that Michigan's adults have the literacy skills needed to today's workplace, families and communities is essential," said Barbara Bolin, director of the Michigan Department of Career Development.

"Many Michigan volunteer literacy councils and school-based adult education programs have a proud history of preparing adults to get better jobs, to participate in their children's learning, to advance to higher

education and to exercise their citizenship responsibilities."

For the first time, local adult education programs will be paid based on performance factors related to student learning. Progress toward obtaining a GED, earning a high school diploma, or achieving other measures of improved literacy is

required for payment of funds to the local adult education programs.

The Michigan Works! Agency has partnered with local educators, public officials, and business leaders for the development of strategic planning to assure the local area has the needed skilled workforce.

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Guest Speaker
County Commissioner Joe Yekulis assists Congressman Mike Rogers in supporting a framed photograph of the University of Michigan Stadium that was a gift from Russ and Dot Reister of Chelsea. It was given to Rogers following a visit to his Washington, D.C., office where the Reisters found only Michigan State University photographs on the walls. Rogers was the guest speaker at the Western Washtenaw Republicans meeting Saturday at The Wolverine Food and Spirits.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Larceny
A wallet was taken from a semi-tractor trailer sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. May 1 at the Speedway gas station, 750 Baker Road.

The truck driver, a resident of Three Oaks, said that he fell asleep at about midnight and laid his pants near the driver's seat. He told police that he thought he locked the front doors, but they were unlocked.

At about 6 a.m., he found his pants on the ground outside the truck. The wallet was later found underneath another parked truck several feet away.

Approximately \$110, a driver's license and several papers were taken from the man's wallet.

Drunken Driving
Police arrested a 21-year-old man for driving under the influence of alcohol at about 1:30 a.m. in the back parking lot of Bel-Mark Lanes, 3530 Jackson Road.

Officers said that they were on patrol along Jackson Road when they heard tires squealing from behind the bowling alley. When they came around the building they noticed a late-model Chevrolet driving without any taillights on. Police stopped the car, and when they confronted the man they noticed his speech was slurred and he had watery eyes.

Officers also noticed a strong odor of alcohol on the man's breath. He told police that he drank two pitchers of beer in 30 minutes.

The man was given a Breathalyzer test, which showed he had a .09 percent blood-alcohol level.

Police arrested the man and took him to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Breaking and Entering
Police responded to a breaking and entering at about 3 p.m. May 6 in the 4000 block Wylie Road.

The 54-year-old homeowner said she left her home for two hours in the afternoon and when she returned the west-side door of her home was wide open.

The woman said that she did not see any vehicle tracks and nothing was reported missing. Damage to the door was estimated at \$700.

Property Damage
A 48-year-old Chelsea man

told police May 7 that he found several large scratches on his late-model Dodge van in the parking lot of Theford Corp., 7101 Jackson Road.

The man said that he recently purchased the van from the company. He said other co-workers who bid on the van may have been jealous that they didn't get it so they scratched it. Damage to the vehicle is approximately \$1,000.

Fire
The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and the Scio Township Fire Department responded to a trailer fire at about 7:30 p.m. May 7 in Scio Farms Estates, 6635 Jackson Road.

Police and fire officials believe the fire started from a heating lamp inside an aquarium. The aquarium housed a turtle.

They found a charred blanket that was on top of the 60-gallon aquarium kept in the living room.

The 36-year-old owner of the trailer said that when he left all of the equipment was working.

Fire Chief Carl Ferch said the sunlamp or the electrical cords may have created enough heat to set the blanket on fire. The blanket, in turn, caught the walls on fire.

When police and fire officials arrived, they noticed smoke coming from the rear north-side bedroom window. The north-side door to the trailer was open and smoke was coming out of the entryway.

The homeowner said that he left the trailer at about 5 p.m. and turned off all the heaters and electrical devices in the aquarium.

He said that he came home an hour later and noticed smoke coming from the furnace vent and from a rear bedroom window.

The man said that he opened the door to the bathroom and tried getting his three cats out. He said he then noticed the west sidewall separating the living room from the bathroom was burning. He said that he couldn't go any farther into the trailer.

Damage to the trailer is estimated at \$100,000.

Warrant Arrest
A 40-year-old Ypsilanti man was arrested on a warrant after

he was stopped at about 2 a.m. near Zeeb and Pratt roads for swerving into oncoming traffic.

When police stopped the suspect and looked at his identification, they realized he was wanted on a warrant for possession of cocaine in Pittsfield Township.

The man was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Dexter Village

Stolen Vehicle
Someone stole a 2001 Ford Expedition between 11 p.m. May 13 and 4 a.m. May 14 from a driveway in the 7200 block of Wilson Street.

The SUV owner said that she left her locked vehicle in the driveway at about 11 p.m. and went into her house for the night.

The woman's boyfriend said that he noticed the vehicle missing at about 4 a.m. when he left for work. He also noticed that his pickup truck was now parked in the street. He said that it was parked in the driveway.

The man told police that nothing was missing out of his truck except a set of keys to the other vehicle. He said that he wasn't sure if his truck was locked.

The woman told police that she has had the \$38,000 vehicle for only a month and hasn't been late on a payment.

Warrant Arrest
Police arrested a 19-year-old Dexter man on two outstanding bench warrants at about 3 a.m. near the intersection of Broad and Main streets.

Officers stopped the man, who was walking north on Broad Street, and realized he was wanted on two bench warrants.

One was from Pittsfield Township for retail fraud and the other was from the University of Michigan for driving under the influence of alcohol.

The man was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Chelsea Village

Larceny
Someone pumped more than seven gallons of gas and drove off without paying at about 1 p.m. May 10 at the Village Mobile gas station, 1629 S. Main St.

The gas station attendant said that someone in a late-model Toyota pumped approximately \$15 worth of gas and drove off without paying. He said that there were two women in the car, which headed toward Interstate 94.

Property Damage
A tree branch fell onto and damaged a fence at about 9 p.m. May 11 in the 200 block of Washington Street.

The homeowner said that he heard some cracking and popping outside. When he walked outside, he noticed a large tree branch lying on a 10- to 15-foot section of the fence.

Police noticed that the branch came from a tree that is just north of Washington Street off Madison Street.

Police told the homeowner to call the village attorney because the tree sits on village property.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Keeler based on reports filed with Chelsea police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

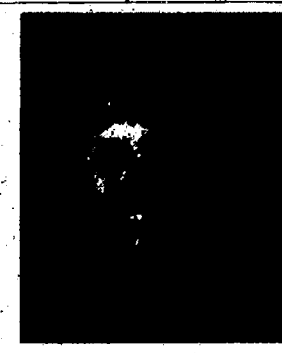
Students of the Month

Mill Creek Middle School pupils are honored by their teachers as "Students of the Month" for their dedication, hard work and effort, participation in class and for helping teachers and peers. Students of the Month for March are Bri Cripe (left), Jesse Fuchs and Leigh Rudner.

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Street Smarts
Easy to Learn Self-Defense Strategies for Your Complete Protection

Expecting the Unexpected!
Most of the time, we are safe. We are in control of what happens to us. We don't make strategic mistakes. But, regardless of how organized we are, regardless of how well we have planned, occasionally something happens unexpectedly. We:
• lock our keys in the car
• we run out of gas
• we get lost
• somebody comes to the door, late at night
None of these situations are difficult to handle. If you've prepared in advance. Here is one of the simple "StreetSmart" truths: We are vulnerable when something happens to knock us out of our usual way of doing things. Mistakes are made when you are caught off guard. When something unexpected happens, caution and safety are lost in the commotion.
For example: You return to your car, late at night. You can't find your keys in your purse... because they are in your ignition. And you don't have a spare. You can't get to your car phone. So you find yourself walking, alone, through a bad part of town, trying to find a pay phone.
Get the idea? Guess what? So do the "bad guys." They have a built-in radar. Always on the lookout for somebody in distress, somebody lost, somebody unprepared.
Let's consider the above example again. The "StreetSmart" woman says, "Rats. I locked my keys in the car. Good thing I

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

Your Friend,
Keith H
Keith Hafner's Karate
214 S. Main, Ann Arbor
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Next Tip: "Should You Take a Self-Defense Course?"
PS. Many of our readers have called to find out how to learn more about "StreetSmart" topics. As a courtesy, I've decided to offer a FREE One-Week Trial Membership at "Keith Hafner's Karate" to all "StreetSmart" readers. To register, call us at 994-0333 and ask for Melanie. Classes fill quickly, so call soon!

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COMMENTARY

Thursday, May 17, 2001

Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

"How did you celebrate Mother's Day?"



"My mom and I went to a horse show. I got a first and a second place. Then we went shopping."

Jordan Volpe
Lyndon Township



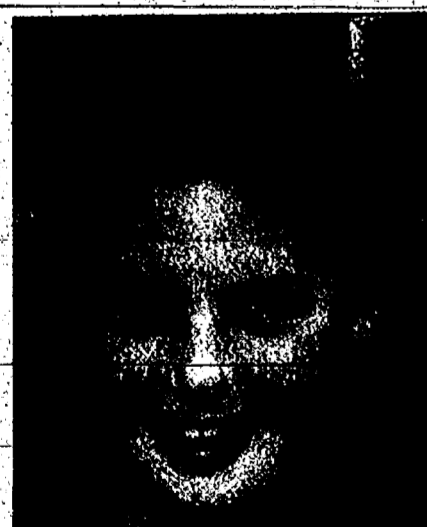
"We went shopping and then we had a family picnic."

Emma Tinsley
Sylvan Township



"We opened presents in the morning and we stayed at my house to celebrate my sister's birthday, too."

Jill McConville
Sylvan Township



"I gave her a gift and we went to a relative's house."

Cara Johnson
Chelsea



"We went over to my Uncle Joe's house and we celebrated my little cousin's birthday, too."

Victoria Kingsinger
Sylvan Township

Newcomers should uphold sense of community

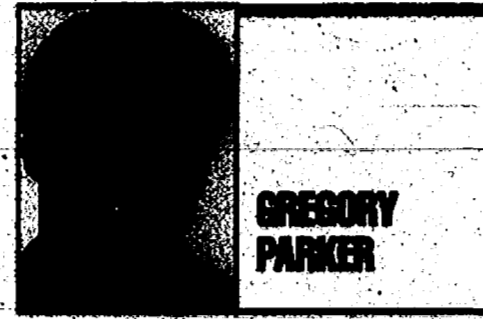
I have something to admit. I'm a newcomer to Chelsea. In fact, my wife and I moved here in October. And here I am, writing a column about how wonderful it is in Chelsea, and how the mural needs to be saved, and how residents need to take the reins on Chelsea's future.

I've only been here for seven months. Who am I to talk, and why should anyone listen to me? Perhaps I should explain.

I have a theory that whenever someone new moves to a small town like Chelsea, one of two things happens. Either the new person moves into an older house in the village, replacing an entrenched resident, or the newcomer builds a new house on the fringes, in one of the blooming subdivisions. It's almost a zero-sum game because the town is so small, and neither outcome is particularly attractive.

Come to think of it, now I almost feel bad for moving here. Are newcomers like my wife and I wrecking this tightly knit, Midwestern small town?

Yes, and no. Sure, newcomers have wrecked other towns, but



GREGORY PARKER

COMMUNITY ROOTS

this only happens when we take more from the community than we contribute. I think that if newcomers come for the right reasons, and do the right things, then we won't wreck towns like Chelsea. And, in a roundabout way, that brings me to why I write this column, and why a "Chelsea veteran" should listen to a "Chelsea rookie" like me. This column is my way of trying to contribute something to the notion of community in this town.

The least newcomers can do is try to uphold the strong sense of community that Chelseans have developed over 150 years. It doesn't mean that we have to maintain the status quo, or fall in line

with established political parties, or even keep our house the same color it's been since the turn of the century. It just means that we shouldn't turn Chelsea into something it's not. We shouldn't turn it into a suburb.

As long as newcomers come here for the right reasons, and I think many of us are, this won't happen.

I have another theory, and it concerns younger newcomers like my wife and me. We're moving to towns like Chelsea because we grew up in the suburbs, in subdivisions where neighbors were far, away and seldom seen, where the only place you'd walk to is your mailbox. Most Americans live in the suburbs, and I suspect the percentage is higher for younger Americans, who also grew up there.

Suburbs aren't inherently bad. They're inefficient and architecturally suspect and homogeneous, but they don't turn good people into bad people. But as younger suburban generations grow up, it's our turn to choose where to live. In many cases, we're rejecting the subdivision

in favor of the small town. That's what my wife and I did.

Growing up where we did wasn't bad, it's just that we think small-town living is a much more sustainable way of life. We don't have to drive everywhere, we get to see our neighbors, and we feel like part of the town.

If these are the reasons newcomers move to town, then the intangible qualities that make Chelsea what it is will be upheld, they will continue indefinitely.

If newcomers move to Chelsea for reasons of investment and feeling hip and trendy, then it's in trouble. The same goes for newcomers who expect to continue their suburban lifestyles when they move here.

When you settle in Chelsea, you have a chance to buy a share of community. You don't pay for it with money, but as with any investment, you have to give something to see a return. If you don't invest any time or effort in the community, you're not going to see a return. If more and more people move to Chelsea and don't make good on their investment, then the community will

faller. Perhaps the principle fault with suburbs is their lack of community. They have failed miserably in this respect. But if that's why newcomers like me are moving to places like Chelsea, then as long as we do our part, Chelsea will flourish.

In "Our Hometown: America's History as Seen Through the Eyes of a Midwestern Village," Cynthia Furlong Reynolds talks about the issue of change from the standpoint of longtime Chelsea residents. Usually, they offer a lamented sentiment about businesses changing hands or unrecognizable faces passing on the side walk. There's almost a worried tone in their statements, and it's understandable.

But as long as I see younger faces at the Farmer's Market, or at the independent bookstore, or at the downtown grocery, or even at flower shows and craft shows and poetry readings, then the rooted Chelseans have nothing to worry about.

Gregory Parker is a freelance writer living in Chelsea. He can be reached at giparker@umich.edu.

Uncle Apollo offers opinion on school boards

Dear Uncle Apollo,

I was utterly thrilled to stop holding my breath, and so gratified that you returned to The Standard! As a faithful and devoted reader, I am pleased that you will be sharing your wit and wisdom with the seekers of truth in Chelsea.

Since the school board election meeting is upon us, can you help me understand who invented school boards, anyway? Are they really in charge of guiding the school district, or don't they have anything more exciting to do on Monday nights?

How come the superintendent looks like the big cheese at meetings, or are the mice just a little confused about what they are supposed to do? I have many more questions, but if you could begin to enlighten me, I would understand what to do for this election.

A comrade in subversive activity.

-Pisaf Fallopian



ARTHUR ALONZO APOLLO

UNCLE APOLLO

Dear Tres Amigos,

This is a very complicated question, so first I have to make it clear that I don't cotton to subversion. I don't even like to have my head underwater since a baptism accident when I was a youngster, so I try to avoid total subversion of any kind. Also, I try not to share my wits, because I don't have all that many to go around, if you know what I mean.

As to the school board thing, it seems as if you've had the kind

of life-changing experience that Peter Yarrow had just after he uttered the famous phrase, "I think I just hit the nail on the head, even though I didn't know if I had a hammer." You, indeed, have hit something on the head, but this time it was the Head Cheese.

Since this deal is about cheese, I had a long conversation with my former running mate, Ariotta Moofellow, who's a cheese expert, and she was pretty clear about the fact that this kind of cheese is about as far away from gouda as you can get. And that's where the problem comes in.

See, mice only like certain kinds of cheese and when you got cheese made of heads and other such stuff, they don't want to deal with it so they just refuse to eat.

But the last thing we want is for some of our school kids to be left out, so somebody's gotta eat

it, and that ends up being the big guy. That's how he gets to be the big guy in the first place, from eating all of that pork. Which is just fine with Ariotta and her herd, if you catch my drift.

But to get back to your question, the term school board actually was invented when I was a kid. You see, they had this school board that they kept in a special place just for me. It was made of hickory wood, so long and so wide and pretty thick because I was, too. Thick, I mean.

But then all this political correctness stuff started going on and all these people who used to stand in line to apply the school board principal to yours truly kinda broke into splinter groups and what they decided was that the board wouldn't be a real board anymore, instead it would become this group of people who would sit up there and wag their fingers at me and tell me to

shape up. Well, that was back when I was a foolish youth. So as a mild form of protest, I used to eat all this head cheese before I would go into the meetings and I found that made the meeting move quite a bit faster. Anyway, that's how this whole thing evolved into what it is today.

I hope that helps to enlighten you about how to vote. If not, I'd suggest trying Limburger and Bermuda onion sandwiches, which should definitely charge your batteries.

The Uncle is here to help you with your problems, too. If you have a pressing issue like this one, don't suffer through it alone! Send me an e-mail at uncleapollo@mediaone.net.

This column is written by a Chelsea resident who uses the pseudonym Uncle Apollo.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tree should not come down for new homes

When you were a little person, did you ever plant trees with your dad or mom?

My dad was a tree planter, evergreens for privacy and to muffle outside noises, and oak trees for beauty and shade.

Thirty years ago, everyone planted saplings, measuring their growth to their children's and taking time each spring to comment on the beauty and stature of last year's growth. The Mc-Instant-Trees of today's yards was not common.

I was 10 years old and helped my dad plant a sapling pin oak in our back yard. It was planted directly below my bedroom window. My parents moved from their Midwest home and transplanted themselves in Florida, almost 15 years ago. I have visited that pin oak periodically.

A year ago, the 30-year-old pin oak had a diameter of 8 inches. Pin oaks are very slow growing.

We live in Belsar Estates and there is a new subdivision going in behind us. There are two pin oaks gracing either side of the new street going to the middle of the new subdivision. One of the pin oaks is on our neighbor's property. The other pin oak is at the back of our property on an easement.

I am lamenting the upcoming loss of this pin oak. With the road being leveled 4 feet down and the severe trimming of half the trees branches, the village of Chelsea representative, the person representing the Cook Corp. and a local tree and road specialist don't think the pin oak will survive, even if worked around.

I wrote a letter a year ago to Cook Corp. and sent a copy to the Chelsea Area Chamber of

Commerce. The letter was discussed at two different meetings. I've gone to the chamber and talked with several people on the telephone. And I have been heard. Thank you.

But — and there is always a but — this pin oak is more than 50 years old. I'm betting closer to 100 years old, judging by my old Illinois pin oak friend.

It takes forever and a day for pin oaks to get bellowing and climbable. There are many little boys and a couple little ladies that will miss this climbable masterpiece. We should all take the energy and time to try and work-around God's natural works of art.

Kathy Mahoney
Chelsea

Support the agricultural community in Chelsea

I love Tractor Day at Chelsea High School.

Wasn't it Kenny Chesney that had the top 40 hit "She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy"? There is just as much excitement and testosterone at the high school on Tractor Day as other events. Of course, it's appreciated by only a certain group of students. But then so is the prom and football.

Hey, it's me again. Sue Rodgers, with my yearly letter to the editor. This time I am promoting local agricultural programs.

I would really like to see Chelsea support and promote more of its agricultural programs.

Did you know that Michigan Farm Bureau and Washtenaw County Extension put on a program for third-graders called Project Rural Education Days. It's a half-day program held at the Farm Council Grounds in Saline. Chelsea School District is the only school in Washtenaw County that does not partici-

pate! And it's free. Of course, there would be the cost of the bus, but there are grants for such things.

There is no reason that we should not be able to support our own Farmer's Market, yet a number of people feel that they have to go to Ann Arbor to go to a "good" market. There are a lot of residents of the Chelsea area who still support themselves by farming and there are a lot of us who work numerous other jobs to be able to keep our farms going.

What is Ann Arbor, anyway? It's just a bunch of farmer "wannabees" in the middle of a city. I would like to know the percentage of sellers at the Ann Arbor Farmer's Market who actually reside in Ann Arbor.

There are a lot of rural roots still here in Chelsea, but we're caving in to politics and development. How many cattle can feed on a golf course? How many bushels of corn can be produced in a subdivision?

So, if you have neighbors who have an abundant garden, or can craft a mean product, encourage them to peddle their wares at the Chelsea Farmer's Market. Then, take your neighbor on the other side and visit the market on Saturday mornings and support the vendors who have given of their time and talents.

And remember all the kids who worked their fannies off all summer getting their animals ready for the Chelsea Fair and support the livestock auction.

The next time you're supporting a local stand or grower, make sure you are buying from the person who actually got their hands dirty producing that product and not someone who is just re-selling the product.

Remember: "She thinks My Tractor's Sexy!"

Sue Rodgers
Lima Township

Letters to the editor policy

Heritage Newspapers welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published in a timely fashion, as do letters on local issues. Each newspaper reserves the right to accept or reject any letter for publication, and to edit letters for length, accuracy and clarity. Letters for publication must include the author's name, address and telephone number. Letters about the June 11 school election must be received no later than noon May 25. Letters regarding the election will not be printed after May 31. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, MI 48118. Questions about this policy may be sent by e-mail to editor@chelseastandard.com.

The Chelsea Standard

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St. Louis Center residents enjoy 'snooze and sniff' room

By Corey Roepken
Staff Writer

It took a year, but Steve Daut and Brother Mike Goshorn finally saw Tony smile.

Daut, the director of development at the St. Louis Center, and Goshorn watched Tony sit in the ball pit inside the center's newest feature, the Snoezelen Room, lift his head and grin.

When they smiled at each other shortly thereafter, you got the feeling this was something special.

Daut and Goshorn, staff members at the living center for males with developmental disabilities, are in the final stages of opening the room, which provides a sensory environment for residents to enjoy a relaxed atmosphere while forgetting their problems.

The Snoezelen Room gives residents the opportunity to sit on a couch while watching a slide show, hide in a tent, ride a rocking horse with a leather saddle, control the colors of a tube that stretches from the floor to the ceiling by pushing buttons or take a swim in 9,000 plastic balls.

And while they're doing all that, they can listen to soothing music, which is played in surround sound. A disco ball hangs from the ceiling, and the walls are painted baby blue with clouds, some in the form of animals.

The word Snoezelen (pronounced Snooz-e-lin) comes from two Dutch words meaning sniffing and dozing; two of the things residents can do in the room.

The idea behind the room, which cost the center \$10,000, came from Dutch health professionals in the 1970s. Goshorn says this is the first of its kind in Michigan.

"They can go into this room with no pressures," Goshorn says. "They can do as they want.

They can crawl on the floor if they feel like rolling around. Or they can go and hide (in the tent) and they can feel like they're in a dark place.

"It gives them an outlet of something other than TV or video games. It gives them somewhere to go and be themselves."

The staff is still monitoring the residents for tendencies. If it finds certain residents are partial to the ball pit, it will let them go in the room together.

Since a staff member is always present when the room is occupied, he or she must be able to keep an eye on what the residents are doing.

Missy Sprague has been at St. Louis for a year and says she has never seen Tony, a 27-year old Down syndrome resident, lift his head like he did before Daut and Goshorn saw him smile.

The staff may tell a story while the residents relax and use the room's aromatherapy to enhance the experience. If the staff member tells a story about a peppermint factory, he or she can push a button and the smell of peppermint will fill the room.

"They (the residents) can experiment with different senses," Daut says. "It's an environment where you can use your senses rather than your intellect to react to the world. And that's the key. They see they can control the lights and they see they can control some aspect of the world. They can connect to something outside themselves."

Goshorn says he got a good indication of the room's capabilities when one resident became incredibly distraught over missing an outing. One of the resident's relatives was going to entertain him instead of the outing, but the relative was there for only 15 minutes.

He went into the Snoezelen Room, laid down next to the bubble tube and fell asleep.

"It's interesting to watch the

concept behind it now because there is no pressure put there at all," Goshorn says. "They're not told to go there. It's up to them. And their behavior comes down like a big thermometer."

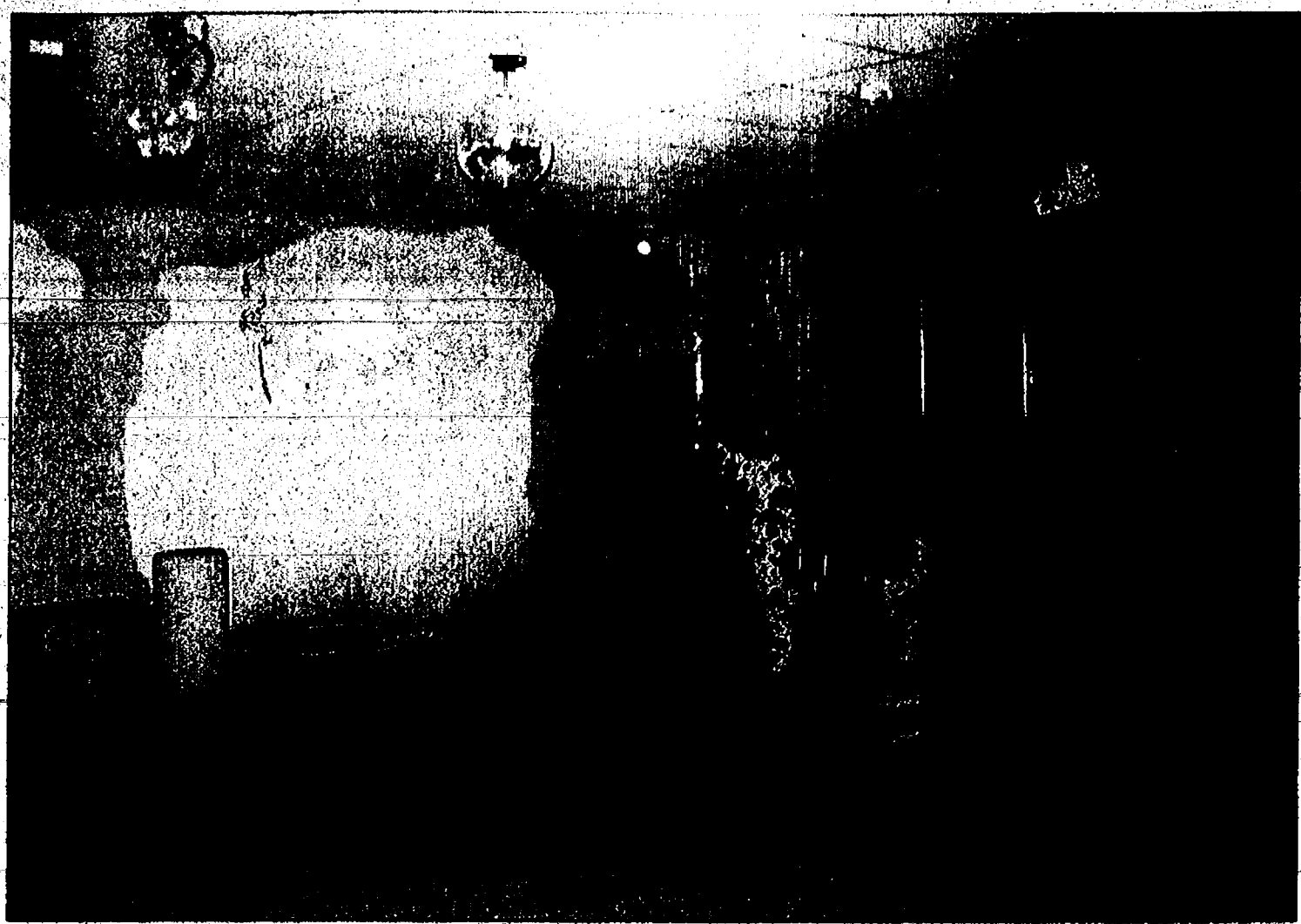
Daut says the room could be considered the equivalent of a businessman's day on the golf course or a high school student's time at the batting cage.

"Some of these residents don't have that ability," he says. "So this potentially becomes a leisure-time activity for them. It's something they can do to connect with the world and get away from their problems."

The residents, though, aren't the only ones who benefit from the room.

"I've said I've had to go before I fall asleep," Sprague laughs. "It's very calm."

The next step is to add a Aura or pool and ultimately an Aurora Wall — a light sensor in front of which a non-verbal resident can stand, make a noise into a microphone and watch as that sound makes the wall turn a variety of colors through sound and vibration.



Residents at St. Louis Center can ride a rocking horse with a leather saddle or hide in a tent while relaxing. The only light the room has is sun light from opening the windows.

Desktop Publisher

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.

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COMMUNITY

Thursday, May 17, 2001

Page 1-B

Blueprint for success



Phoebe Booth races to meet deadlines for a recent edition of The Bleu Print.

The Bleu Print won first place with special merit from the American Scholastic Press Association

Chelsea students produce award-winning newspaper

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Early in his teaching career in Houghton Lake schools and after only one summer of work at the local newspaper, The Houghton Lake Resorter, Phil Jones traded places with another staff member to teach journalism.

Smart trade. In 1977, Jones came on board at Chelsea High School to re-start the student newspaper that had lain inactive since the late 1960s.

Throughout the years, he has seen The Bleu Print receive first- and second-place awards from the American Scholastic Press Association for schools with a student population between 500 and 1,000.

This year, the news-

paper, going up against the big guns by competing for the first time in the 1,000 to 1,700 class, was awarded first place with special merit. It was one of only two Michigan school newspapers to receive the honor.

Student interest, investigative reporting, community awareness, general interest, layout, photography and overall style all contributed to the accolade. Jones, adviser to the newspaper and school yearbook, as well as instructor for the color guard, gives credit to previous editors for paving the way using primitive methods to produce the early papers.

In the fall of 1988, the paper went high tech with the advent of two Macintosh computers. Room 228 now boasts 12 Macintosh stations, purchased mostly through the fund-raising efforts of yearbook and journalism students.

"The year 1988 started the trend toward the professionalism shown today," Jones says. "It had been disappointing for students to put a lot of effort into the content of the paper when the final product didn't look good."

While Jones serves as adviser, the paper is

entirely student run, with senior Erin Ryder at the helm as editor-in-chief, assisted by senior Sharon Solo.

According to Jones, an editorial board made up of Bleu Print staff members directs the paper's philosophy, assigns articles and determines the editorial content of the paper.

Each student, who must have a B- in sophomore writing before being admitted to the class, is a writer first and then is given another job to lead toward the publication of the paper, Jones says.

To help cover the \$300 cost of each issue, each student agrees to solicit \$50 worth of ads during the marking period.

Bleu Print alumni have gone on to write for The Chelsea Standard, The Ann Arbor News and college newspapers. One former editor owns two nationally circulated newspapers based in Sparta, and another writer hit the big time by becoming a press secretary to then-President Bill Clinton.

Ryder, who will soon be heading for Western Michigan University, where she will major in journalism, has been on The Bleu Print staff for 2 1/2 years.

"I first joined as a sophomore, which was tough because I was the youngest on staff, not to mention a copy editor," she says.

"The following year, I was given a feature spread of my own and from that point on I was able to work on my own time with my own ideas, which was such a great feeling. I loved seeing the reaction that my spread got, knowing that I had done something worthwhile."

As editor, Ryder instigated some changes to the paper this year.

"I wanted to create a finished product that is the same as the original idea without cutting corners for easy layouts or poorly written articles," she says.

Another change was a shift in emphasis on performing arts and less well-known sports.

"Football and basketball each got a front page but we made an effort to spread the limelight around," Ryder says. "In past years, articles were only done on varsity teams. This year, we were able to do articles mentioning JV and even freshman teams, which don't get the attention of the older students even though they work just as hard."

See NEWSPAPER — Page 7-B



Senior Jared Daniel makes corrections in Spotlights for a recent edition of Chelsea High School's award-winning Bleu Print.



Bleu Print Editor Erin Ryder (left) goes over the details of a recent issue of the award-winning student newspaper with assistant editor Sharon Solo.



Senior Nick Battistone, who is headed for Western Michigan University this fall, writes an article for The Bleu Print.

Switching gears

School psychologist takes up teaching

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

As a school psychologist, Sandra Dunn put students and families in touch with special education teachers who could address their needs.

Last fall, she became one of those teachers.

For 10 years, Dunn was school psychologist for Chelsea, Dexter, Whitmore Lake and Manchester school districts.

Each week, she facilitated a social skills and discussion group focusing on topics chosen by students. Then she started teaching a computer class and an art class.

When it became clear that the increase in special education students necessitated the hiring of a second teacher, Dunn stepped forward.

"I guess I just decided I wanted to be the one to do the ongoing help," she says.

Technically, Dunn is a first-year teacher. In other ways, it is a continuation and expansion of what she had been doing throughout her career.

"I was so lucky in that there was a great structure for me to step into," she says. "When I decided to make this move from school psychologist to high school teacher this year, both the

central and high school administration could not have been more supportive."

Dunn teaches first-year students and most of the sophomores, while Nancy Cooper teaches the older students in Independence Hall on the old Chelsea High School campus.

The focus of the program is to teach students with a variety of learning needs to live independently. It includes academic basics, community-living skills, social skills and pre-vocational training. Several students work with Chelsea and Dexter businesses.

Students also participate in the Special Olympics with Doug Cooper's special education class, and with students in the middle school and elementary educable mentally impaired programs.

Dunn and Cooper work with four paraprofessionals, Carol Iverson, Callie Jerant, Steve Moss and Dawn Yakley, who also serve as job coaches for the students.

Ten years ago, unable to afford to work full time as an intern after earning her education specialist degree from Michigan State University, Dunn spent two years working part time, and interning part time in Stockbridge and Webberville.

Hired full time at the end of her internship, she worked there an additional two years before hearing of the opening in Chelsea schools.

"I joke sometimes about being the M-52 psychologist, going from Webberville and Stockbridge to Chelsea and Manchester," Dunn says.

As a school psychologist, she realized what a gift it is to kids and adults to listen without judgment.

"A big part of my job was talking with kids about their lives. In school, kids don't really get a lot of individualized, uninterrupted attention," Dunn says. "I enjoyed that part of my job because it allowed for those conversations."

"When I would go into a classroom to get a particular student, I would often have seven or eight other kids asking when they could talk with me."

Dunn was involved in the opening of the alternative education programs in Manchester and Chelsea.

"As the programs matured, my involvement became less and less needed, but I learned a lot from those experiences," she says.

Dunn says she enjoyed being a school psychologist, especially

with Special Education Director Hank DeYoung as her boss.

"In many districts the role of the school psychologist is primarily evaluative, but Hank valued the less traditional things I wanted to do and supported me in those," she says.

Dunn cites as an example her program in Manchester, where she and her colleagues planned and ran groups that helped students learn such things as how to cope with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

Dunn, who also co-chairs the Chelsea School District Crisis Committee with Assistant Superintendent Iva Corbett, initially divided her time between Manchester and Chelsea. After a second psychologist was hired to take over many of her responsibilities in Chelsea, her time in Manchester increased.

Working in small school districts gave her a unique opportunity to get to know her students better and be a constant presence in their lives throughout their education.

"You really have a chance to recognize district-wide issues and hopefully facilitate change when needed," she says.

Dunn minored in anthro-

See TEACHER — Page 7-B



Sandra Dunn has switched from school psychologist to special education teacher.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA
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, May 19
 Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., presents "Mornings, Mochas & Melodies," featuring live folk and acoustic music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. This week's entertainment is Joel Kapp and Cynthia Furlong-Reynolds. For more information, call 475-8081.
 Saturday and Sunday, May 19-20
 Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts Spring Festival of the Arts open house is set from 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.
Sunday, May 20
 A Musical concert will be held 6 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St. in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-1844, Ext. 2.
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.
Tuesday, May 22
 LaLeche League of Western Washtenaw meets from 10 a.m. to noon at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle St. Call 475-2094 for more information.
CHELSEA
MISCELLANEOUS
Thursday
 Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call 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 475-8118.
 Little Professor Book Store Reading Group for adults meets at 11:30 a.m. every other Thursday. For more information, call 433-2685.
 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 428-0369.
 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 (rprr: 14545) 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@ame.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 677-3081 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 475-8633 for location.
Thursday
 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.
OTHER
Saturday, May 19 and Sunday, May 20
 The Washtenaw-Livingston Education Association will hold the Festival of the Arts, from noon to 4 p.m. at Krefl Center for the Arts, Concordia College, Ann Arbor. The event features student artwork from the communities of Chelsea, Dexter, Pinckney and Whitmore Lake.

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.
Saturday, May 19
 Fraleigh Nursery's fifth annual perennial exchange will be held 11 a.m. to noon at 8600 Jackson Road in Dexter, on the corner of Parker Road. Plants will be inspected at check-in and participants can trade with others. Check-in is at 10 a.m. Leftover plants will be donated to charity.
 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, 3225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-5304 for more information.
 Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 a.m. 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 PTO meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of the month in the media center at Mill Creek Middle School.
 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 third 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 Tuesday 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 of 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. For more information, call Mary Sullivan at 1-810-231-8040 or Cindy Davey at 426-9470.
 Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter.
Wednesday

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 of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter.
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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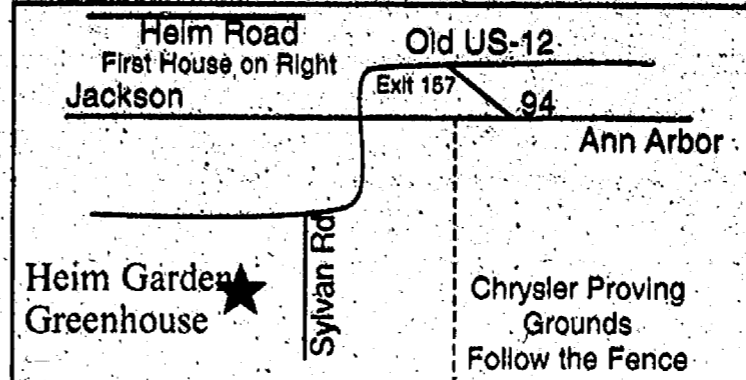
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ENGAGEMENTS AND ANNIVERSARIES



ANNIVERSARY: Duane and Virginia (Burg) Rowe of Chelsea celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on April 14. The couple was married on April 14, 1941, at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea. Their children are Dave (Joanne) Rowe of Chelsea, Jeannene (Ron) Lorenzen of Grass Lake, Doug (Shirley) Rowe of Grass Lake and Lewene (Jeff) Hughes of Chelsea. They also have eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. They celebrated by going to their favorite restaurant in Jackson with their children and spouses. Duane and Virginia were Chelsea High School sweethearts, graduating in 1939.



ENGAGED: Melinda Haas of Chelsea, daughter of Tim and Lynn Haas of Chelsea, and Jeff Martell of Chelsea, son of Patricia Martell of Grass Lake and Richard Martell of Jackson, have set a May 26 wedding date. The future bride is a 1999 graduate of Chelsea High School and is employed at Studio 107 in Chelsea. The future bridegroom is employed at Naylor Chrysler in Ann Arbor.

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Local attorney on move

Mark Boonstra of Dexter has transferred from the Detroit office to the Ann Arbor office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. Boonstra will practice in the area of commercial litigation, including antitrust, securities and shareholder disputes, non-competes and trade secrets, contract, and business torts. Boonstra previously served as a law clerk to Judge Ralph Guy Jr. in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan. He received his law degree from the University of Michigan Law School and was named Outstanding Young Man of America in 1988.



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Couple sets wedding date

Heidi BeGole of Ft. Wayne, Ind., daughter of Bernard BeGole of Chelsea, and Diane Conzett of Ann Arbor, and Corey Chester, son of John and Cyndi Chester of Hesperia, Calif., have set a June 16 wedding date. They plan to be married at Chelsea First United Methodist Church. The future bride is a Chelsea High School graduate and a junior at Indiana Tech in Ft. Wayne, Ind. She plans to transfer to the University of West Florida. She is employed at Allen County Economic Development Alliance in Fort Wayne, Ind. The future bridegroom graduated from Sultana High, Hesperia, Calif., and attended Indiana Tech for two years. He is currently enlisted and employed as a F-16 avionics specialist in the U.S. Air Force at Eglin Air Force Base, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

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Tour stirs memories of Chelsea's old days

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fourth 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 130-138

Back in 1993, Dr. Wilfred C. Lane, beloved local veterinarian and frequent public speaker, escorted interested local residents on a tour of downtown that the historical society billed as "Memories of Saturday Nights in Chelsea."

Dr. Lane's widow, Donna Lane, preserved his notes, so that future generations could also share a stroll with the doctor down Main Street in the 1920s.

Put on your hat and gloves, pick up an umbrella that will double as a walking stick, and join the group as Dr. Lane starts his tour of Chelsea's downtown, circa 1920.

"I'd like to start at the corner of South Main Street and Van Buren," the doctor begins, explaining that anything south of this point was considered "out of town."

As he surveys his audience, he explains, "In the 1920s, Chelsea's population was 2,080 — while Brighton and Saline each had 750 residents. In those days, the people who lived here were dependent on local industry for employment. Buying anything out of town was frowned upon."

Dr. Lane points to the gas station on this corner, which looks deceptively modern, and explains that the building's framework was the former Interurban depot, but it was later turned at right angles. The Interurban, he says, "not only transported passengers, but also goods of all kinds from Detroit to Chicago on silent electrical cars."

At the corner of Orchard and Main streets, on the site of the future Chelsea State Bank, stands the Baptist church in 1920. Later, it would be destroyed by fire. Unlike its contemporaries, the Methodist and Congregational churches, which also suffered devastating fires, the Baptist sanctuary would never be rebuilt.

Its congregation disappeared, absorbed by the other churches in town. When Dr. Lane was a boy, a creamery operated here, until O.B. McLaughlin built a gas station on the spot for light automobile repairs, tires, lubrication and car washing. Next door, to the east, the entrepreneur built a modern brick home so he could live close to his business.

Later, McLaughlin started a Plymouth automobile agency.

Strolling north on Main Street, the veterinarian and his attentive tour group stop in front of the stately brick building, which now houses the library. In the 1920s, it is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McKune, who rent rooms to businessmen.

Katharine Wagner, a niece of Mrs. McKune, remembers many visits to her aunt's home throughout the years, until the house was donated to the library in 1958.

"My aunt was a very loving and hospitable woman," she says. "This was an elegant house for most of its history. But by the 1950s, it was fraying a little around the edges."

Mrs. Wagner and her brother, George Staffan, also remember the fire that destroyed the home's elaborate two-story carriage house during their childhood.

Moving north down the street, the doctor reaches the furniture store that in the 1920s houses Merkel Brothers Hardware — "one of Chelsea's oldest businesses," he points out. "Merkel's is one of three flourishing hardware stores in Chelsea serving farmers and craftsmen with tools, building supplies and — as I'll always remember — a beautiful display of hunting rifles and shotguns in a large case that can plainly be seen from the sidewalk."

In that same complex stands the Princess Theater, where children can see a double feature on Saturday afternoons for 10 cents admission (25 cents for adults).

"This enterprise is operated by Mr. J. Edward Weber. Ed, as he was affectionately known, was a big, jovial man and I'll never forget that he usually wears a vest with a big chain leading to a watch in one pocket and a decoration on his lapel, perhaps a lodge emblem."

The projectionist at the Princess Theater is Warren Geddes, a little man who always wears a felt hat. He usually arrives at the theater early and gets his camera and films in order so the first show can commence precisely at 7 p.m.

"Mr. Geddes is the grandfather of one of Chelsea's famous sons, Mr. Tom Monaghan of Domino's Pizza fame. Tom's mother was the valedictorian of the 1933 graduation class from Chelsea High School," the doctor says, resuming his stroll.

An ice cream parlor is conveniently located next to the Princess and next to that, Dillon and Tuttle's Barber Shop. The corner shop in the Merkels' complex houses the Fred G. Loeffler

& Son Meat Market.

"I can remember seeing beef and pork carcasses hanging from rails in the store, which always had sawdust on the floor," Dr. Lane says. "The men wear coats and hats while they are working because it is always as cold as they can keep it."

In the early days of the century, shopping for meat offers a leisurely opportunity to visit with customers, who sit on round stools facing the meat counter and watch the father and son slice off the cuts they request.

"At this time, there are two butchers in Chelsea, Klingler and Loeffler, and both of the families come from farms south of town. You see, all farmers butchered their own meats and some of them went into the business — that was the case with Mr. Klingler and Fred Loeffler," explains Richard Kinsey.

When he was a schoolboy in the 1930s, Kinsey would make \$7 a week working at Loefflers' butcher shop every afternoon from 3:30 to 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. His boss would one day become his father-in-law.

"I remember watching him make sausage and hot dogs and I remember helping him kill chickens in the basement of the shop," Kinsey says.

In the 1920s, the Loefflers have an iron smokehouse behind the building where bacon and hams are cured with hickory fires and then stored. During the Depression, the butcher shop would expand its line of merchandise.

Kinsey remembers their prices as though it were yesterday: 32 cents a pound for butter, 25 cents a pound for homemade baloney, 5 cents for link baloney ("Kids bought them for snacks on the way home from school"), 5 cents for a box of wooden matches, 10 cents for a loaf of bread (or 25 cents for three loaves).

But that would happen later. Dr. Lane continues his stroll down the Main Street of the 1920s.

A grocery store has always stood on the northeast corner of Main and Park streets, he explains.

"Schneiders has been there for over 50 years, but I can recall when it was operated by Mr. Chauncey Freeman. In the cool

basement, a lady named Lizzie Mast holds forth and sells wallpaper, crocks, dishes and other household necessities. Next door is a men's store named Walworth & Strieter." Originally advertised as a "One Price Cash Store," it carries everything from custom clothing to boots, shoes, and furnishings.

Continuing to the north, the doctor points to the storefront and says, "This is where I remember the first post office. I even remember our box number: 412. You have to know the combination to get your mail out."

Later, when the post office moved, the building became Kroger's grocery store, situated next to the A&P. Wilfred Lane, like generations of Chelsea children, worked as a clerk in the A&P. He rose to the rank of produce manager before going to college.

"In these days, the provisions are on shelves behind the counter and the customers tell us what they want," he reminds his listeners. "We would grind coffee, cut the cheese from a big wheel (sometimes whittling off a chunk for ourselves), and figure up the amount owed on the back of a brown bag — if it is too much to add in our heads."

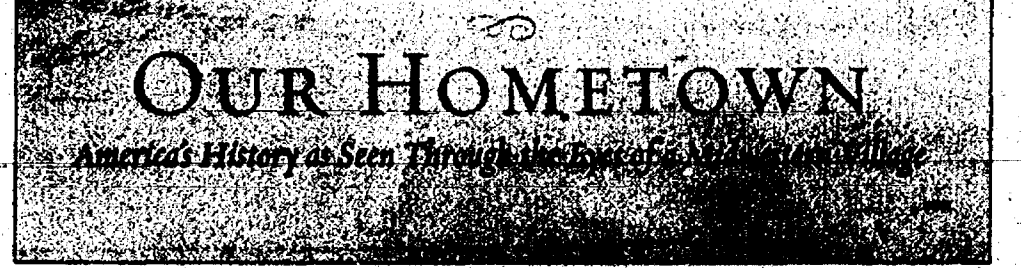
"The meat market here is operated by Fred Klingler, later by Adolph Duerr and R.B. Dexter, who did their own butchering and sausage-making."

Once again moving north, the doctor points his umbrella at the next shop front and announces, "This was the Chelsea Bakery, operated by Mr. Seyfried, his son Harold and daughter Viola. They are all big people and liv-

See EXCERPT — Page 5-B



Cynthia Furlong Reynolds



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EXCERPT

Continued from Page 4-B

ing examples of the power of the scrumptious cakes, pies and pastries they produce."

The three-story building hosts Boyd's Hotel, which was so glowingly described in the 1895 Headlight.

Cleary's Pub is the successor to Kolb's Restaurant.

"Bill Kolb, a World War I mess sergeant, is a great cook," Dr. Lane says. "The coffee urns are big and shining and the hot beef sandwiches and mashed potatoes are the specialty of the house."

Next door: Grove Brothers 3&10, where children and their mothers make annual pilgrimages in August to buy school supplies.

"What I loved most is just inside the door," he reminisces with a smile, explaining, "The big glass case houses all kinds of candy treats, from sea-foam candy and dark chocolate to the jelly beans — which are about what I could generally afford."

Vogel & Wurster, a gentleman's clothing store, is the ancestor of Vogel's & Foster's. Helen Vogel, the daughter, runs the ladies' side of the business.

"The thing I remember most about this joint venture is the big brass cage-type office that houses Ella Barber, a lady who kept the books and always made the change and gave you a receipt," the tour guide says, reminiscing.

Miss Barber is also a correspondent for The Chelsea Standard. She sits on Schumacher's porch across from the Interurban station and jots down the names of arriving passengers, then telephones to learn where they had been. The next week, their names will appear in the newspaper.

Across the alley and up a few steps, you enter the Miller Sisters Millinery Store.

"These eccentric ladies are artists with ribbon and feathers," Dr. Lane says. "They can transform a piece of felt into an original creation."

The Miller Brothers (no relation) Barber Shop is situated next to the Miller Sisters.

"This is the sports center of Chelsea. The Miller Brothers are great sandlot baseball players in their own right and this is Chelsea's answer to the Hot Stove League."

Mr. Kandlehner's Jewelry Store comes next, around the corner on East Middle Street, followed by Hindelang's Hardware (where the police station is now located), the office and print shop of The Chelsea

Standard, another grocery store, and, on the end of the first building facing East Middle Street, the office of Dr. Faye Palmer, one of Chelsea's three dentists. ("The others are Dr. Brock and Dr. Steger.")

On the northeast corner of the 1920's Main and Middle streets, another barber pole announces the shop manned by Billy Schantz, and later, his son. Conveniently located in the front parlor of the barber shop is a tobacco, magazine and newspaper store, then "The Candy Kitchen," which is more familiarly known as "John's."

A favorite hangout for schoolchildren and courting couples, especially after dances, local theatrical productions, or football games, this shop is operated by a Greek family, Momma and John Panaritis and their three sons, Jimmie, Nicki, and Charlie.

"If you are anybody, you always take your date to John's for a coke after the movies," Dr. Lane explains with a smile.

Hinderer Brothers Grocery is the candy shop's neighbor, followed by Milton Baxter's Tailor Shop, where men's suits are handmade or altered. Several more shops, which tend to have rapid turnovers, lead to the Sylvan building, once the site of the old Crescent Hotel.

"The Crescent was once a popular hotel, but eventually it becomes a haven for single men, some without jobs, until a tragic fire causes it to be closed," Dr. Lane says. "However, in the basement is what I believe to be Chelsea's first bowling alley."

This, too, is a popular place for couples. Eventually, some of them will form the Chelsea bowling league. In the early days, high school boys are hired to set the pins — "a rather dangerous job," Dr. Lane says, reflectively.

The last building before Jackson Street is the Longworth building, once part of the Glazier complex where A.R. Welch built cars. This was also the original home of the Federal Screw Works, and then for upward of 40 years, W.R. Daniels Automobile Sales will be located there.

"W.R. is one of the people

active in the Chelsea Elevator Co. with Frank Storms," John Keusch says. "He was a longtime president of the village and he sold Dodge, Plymouth, Buick and Oldsmobile cars."

Across from the Longworth Building in 1920 stands an elegant two-story gray stone building originally used as offices for the Glazier Stove Works until Frank Porter Glazier lost his assets in 1907. In Dr. Lane's boyhood, Dr. Thomas Woods, M.D., sees patients there.

One of Chelsea's hottest fires would occur in this building many years later, when it housed the Frigid Products' frozen food lockers in the basement ("Housewives didn't have freezers at home, so they rented space here") and Heydlauff's Appliance & Television Store on the street level. The fire completely destroyed the building and the Heydlauffs rebuilt a one-story modern building with brick. That is what 21st century visitors see on Main Street.

Moving south, Dr. Lane mentions a succession of businesses: a laundress, dry goods store and doctor's offices.

"Doctors Papo and Botsford held offices here before the advent of the Chelsea Hospital."

The Farmers & Merchants Bank serves clients in the next storefront until 1927. Its president is P.G. Schaible, father of another bank president, Paul Schaible. After the bank moved, several businesses succeeded the bank, including the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and Gladys Doe's Restaurant.

The shop on the northwest corner of Main and West Middle streets, with its angled front door, is a drugstore first operated by the George and Frank Glazier, later by Louis P. Vogel. Eventually it would be acquired by Mr. Burg, whose daughters help him with the business. The Burgs would sell the drugstore to Charles Lancaster in 1948; he would rename it Chelsea Drug.

"This store, like so many drugstores of the time, boasts a soda fountain with a marble-topped bar counter, stools, and a few small round tables with wire chairs. Lazy turning ceiling fans complete the picture and cool it in the summer before air condi-

tioning." Heading west on Middle Street sits Seitz's Tavern.

"This watering hole is a family operation of three generations and a flagship of the Chelsea community," Dr. Lane tells his audience. "I can remember, however, when it housed a grocery store and the tavern was across the street."

George Winans remembers seeing German farm wives served a glass of beer at the back door of the tavern while their husbands were inside — "women in those days would never go into a bar," he explains.

The Sylvan Township Hall is a Chelsea landmark, which serves as the village's social center and has, even long before the 1920s. Until the high school acquired a gymnasium in the late 1930s, all basketball games were played here.

"People like John Keusch, Morry Hoffman and Hooky Brooks became locally famous here," the guide says with a smile. The town hall also hosted Dr. Sharpstein's Medicine Show, the Chelsea Minstrels, golden gloves boxing matches and countless local talent shows, fashion shows, and theatrical productions.

In time, the Sylvan Town Hall would become so dilapidated that Maurice Hoffman, the longest-serving Sylvan Township supervisor, would renovate and restore it. The sculptured wooden nameplate over the front door is the work of the late James K. Daniels.

Bill Wheeler operates a blacksmith shop next to the town hall. The large brick structure at one time also housed the Overland Sales & Service, an automobile

repair service operated by Mr. Adam Faist, proprietor of a woodworking business.

"I can still remember hearing the sound of saws and lathes coming from that building."

On the southwest corner of Main and Middle streets, the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank stands like a sentinel, overseeing the town's watering trough and some of the hitching rails that run along both sides of Main Street — which, by the way, has only recently been paved. After the bank closes, the building will serve as the village's post office, then Grove's Variety Store and the Chelsea Public Library.

Winan's Jewelry Store remains in the same location throughout the decades, although its merchandise changes to suit the times.

W. P. Schenk's Department Store, a three-story flourishing enterprise, comes next, run at first by W.P. and John Schenk. John Keusch remembers W.P. Schenk in his later years closing shop and heading home with a new hat on his head, complete with price tag dangling on the side.

"William Schenk is a substantial contributor to Chelsea and has 15 employees and a machine that carries a customer's money to the cashier's cage at the back of the store," Dr. Lane says.

"William Schenk's first business was a general store at

Sylvan Center," John Keusch says. "In 1877, he worked at H.S. Holmes' Mercantile (later Vogel's & Foster's) and in 1885 went into partnership with George Kempf. By 1889, he was a sole proprietor and in 1893 built the building which now houses the Common Grill ... His merchandise ranged from groceries to carpets."

W.P. Schenk in the 1920s is working on the Board of Education, the Chelsea State Bank board, and the Village Council. He is also one of the first automobile dealers in Chelsea.

Fenn's Drug Store, next door to Schenk's, is "a very proper apothecary carrying only drugs and medicines," Dr. Lane says. "Mr. Fenn's right-hand helper is a large and very proper maiden lady named Lida Guthrie, who greets all comers as 'Dearie.' Most children call her 'Auntie.'"

Frank Glazier built the strong and elegant stone building on the corner of Main and South streets as a bank and a memorial to his father in 1901. The Glazier name can still be seen above the entrance, but the building did not serve its original function long. In 1907, when Glazier is convicted of fraudulent money practices, the Chelsea Savings Bank closes its doors. In the future, in the late 1960s, this building would

See EXCERPT — Page 6-B

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EXCERPT

Continued from Page 5-B

become home to the district court.

But to continue...

On the southwest corner of Main and South Street, a beautiful white house stands here in the 1920s, Dr. Lane says.

"It was a small hospital operated by Mrs. Beatrice Notten. I had my tonsil and adenoids removed here, in the days when surgeries were done under local anesthesia. It's an experience that I hope you will never have to go through. In the 1930s, that lovely home would be replaced with the post office."

Besides the businesses ranging up and down Main Street, industrial and commercial warehouses and manufacturing plants line back streets and back roads. Four churches in town offer Sunday services. On side streets and alleys, icehouses store enormous blocks of ice that are packed in sawdust after being cut from local lakes — "In the hopes that enough could be stored to last through the long, hot summer."

In the 1920s, two livery stables serve Chelsea residents who drive to town or railroad passengers who need to rent horses,

carriages, buggies, or sleighs. Martin's Livery Stable faces Park Street. Weiss' Livery Barn faces the railroad depot. It was here that Dr. Lane's father, Chandler Lane, Chelsea's first veterinarian, set up business in 1905.

In exchange for stabling his horse here and receiving farmers' calls on the stable's telephone, the first Dr. Lane harnessed horses and delivered the horse and buggy to customers.

Chelsea also boasts of having three doctors, three dentists, one osteopath, two funeral homes, and seven or eight garages where cars could be purchased or repaired in the 1920s.

"Chelsea is a vibrant, self-sufficient community," the tour guide says, meditatively.

Dr. Lane reaches the end of his tour and shakes hands with his appreciative audience before heading home.

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.



Scientific Scouts

Den 5, Pack 435, from North Creek Elementary School, recently spent the night at the Hands On Museum in Ann Arbor to earn their Webelos Scout scientist pin. Pictured are Anthony Trupiano (left), Ryan Wrathall, Derik Heumann, Todd Kruse and Matthew Bohl.

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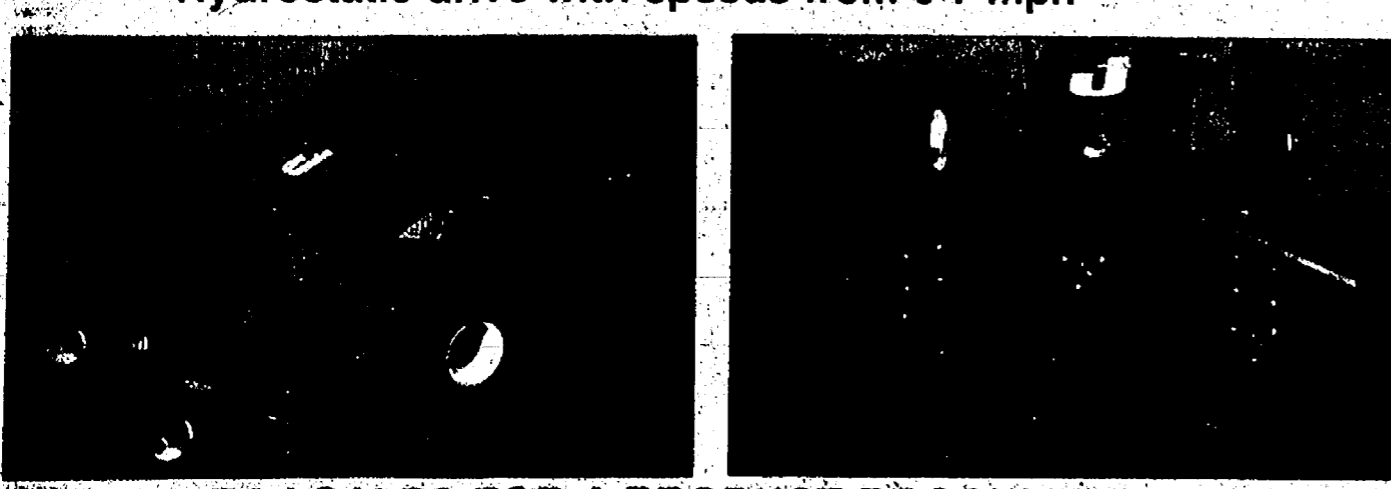
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Three Piggy Opera

Pupils in teacher Beth Newman's first- and second-grade classes at South Meadows Elementary School recently gave a performance of "The Three Piggy Opera." The entire cast includes Lexie Kussurelis, Madison Stoddart, Miranda Ostrowski, Shelby Collins, Anna Rode, Taylor Heydlauff, Casey Hynes, Roger Soblo, Ronnie Wallace, Dan Herrst, Max Wesley, Dani Hilts, Aubrey Gadbury, Kehli Haynes, Heather Smallwood, Truman Hadley, Steven Scibor, Corey Critchfield and Sarah Stamper. "Little piggy" Anna Rode (left) meets with brick peddlers Sarah Stamper and Steven Scibor.

Poet visits Beach school

Poet and teacher Georgia Heard visited Beach Middle School May 3 to work with English teachers and pupils.

Heard, nationally known poet and author of several books, taught creative writing lessons for sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade writers in the morning, and gave an interactive work-

shop for teachers in the afternoon.

Heard will also teach workshops at Washtenaw Intermediate School District, along with Megan Stielstra, a former Beach student who now teaches writing at Columbia College. Beach pupils Jamie Bougher, Chrissy Widmayer, Kelly Butcher, Ryan

Fark, Keilor Kastella and Meg Wheeler have all represented their school at the workshops.

Butcher was also a first-place winner in the middle school division of the recent annual poetry competition sponsored by Chelsea's Little Professor Book Center.

TEACHER

Continued from Page 1-B

polo and applies some of the ideas an anthropologist would use in studying another culture to help her understand both the big picture in a school and the individual meanings people make of what is going on.

She was also profoundly influenced by Harvard University professor Howard Gardner and his theory of multiple intelligence.

"His ideas of asking in what ways people are smart rather than whether they are smart was revolutionary in contrast to notions of IQ as it was typically assessed," Dunn says.

"Gardner's valuing of art smart, people smart and musically smart as being on the same par as being word smart or math smart was so refreshing and became the structure for all my work as a school psychologist," Dunn says.

"It's a framework to talk with kids who are not as work-smart and help them value their gifts."

The West Virginia-native, who grew up in a country lifestyle she compares with "Walton's Mountain," shares her life on a 25-acre farm outside Danville with 10 cats, three dogs, and five horses.

The ardent horsewoman, who got her first pony as a toddler, once rode a horse from Lake Huron to Lake Michigan, a two-week adventure she hopes to repeat one day. She relaxes by gardening, enjoying perennial flowers and her garden pond stocked with koi.

NEWSPAPER

Continued from Page 1-B

Ryder says her life this year has revolved around The Bleu Print.

"The whole staff quite often comes in on Saturdays, which shows a real dedication to the finished product," she says.

While she says she will be relieved to move on to college, she will miss the good times they've had as newspaper staff.

Solo is in her second full year on the paper. The assistant editor, who is headed for Grand Valley State University to study journalism, would like to work for a major newspaper or magazine like The Chicago Sun-Times or Time Magazine. After undergraduate school she would like to work as an intern in Washington, D.C.

Solo had a blast writing a recent article on past senior pranks.

"It was just really funny to hear about kids in the '70s bringing Volkswagens into the school and things like that. I enjoyed it," she says.

"Erin and I are best friends, so the two of us working together has been an asset to the paper. We just work really well together."

Ryder and Solo are ably assisted by Jennifer Birgy, Lara Zajic, Laura Turluck, Phoebe Booth, Bryn Warren, Nicole Williams, Alissa Porter, Mike Mignano, Daniel Schlosser, Tommy Reifel, Andrea Daane, Sarah Horzodovsky, Emily Havens, Emily Royce, Tim Clairmont, Jared Daniel, Nick Battistone, Emily Dahlgren, Margaret Yekulis, Jenny Ziegler and Sara Brennan.

Schlosser is the only sophomore on staff.

"They say it's rare, but I don't know why. Anybody in high school could write for the paper," he says.

"I love it. It's the only class that is run by students, and we

run it very well. The working environment is anything but dull and the people on the staff are just great people."

Schlosser says he always has fun with whatever he's assigned to, but particularly enjoys writing Senior Spotlights.

The Bob Dylan fan is giving serious consideration to majoring in communications and journalism and sees himself writing for Rolling Stone or Sports Illustrated one day.

The sophomore, who has his eye on becoming the future editor-in-chief, says working on The Bleu Print has been the most wonderful experience of his high school career.

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From The Chelsea United Way.

Thanks to the great support we've received from Chelsea area businesses and residents, the *Chelsea United Way* is proud to announce that we have reached our campaign goal for 2001.

During our April Board meeting, it was reported that to date we had received or been pledged a total of

\$132,000

not only reaching our goal of \$130,000, but exceeding it. This is the most money ever raised by the Chelsea United Way.

We will be distributing funds to our member agencies within the next few months. On behalf of our volunteer Board and our member agencies, *thank you again* to everyone who donated and made this accomplishment possible.

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Milan Auto Dealer Has Recipe for Success

When you come across a great recipe for apple pie, it's wise to use the same ingredients each time that you bake it so that you can get the same delicious results. And while Jeff Phillips isn't selling apple pies, he is selling cars and apparently has a recipe that guarantees success.

The auto entrepreneur is marking his first anniversary as a General Motors dealer, with all four of the automaker's lines represented on his lot: Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, and Buick. "We're the only dealership in Washtenaw, Monroe, Wayne, Oakland, and Livingston counties that has all four

lines in one location," says Phillips. The new location, off Dexter St. near the U.S. 23 expressway, takes up nearly five acres. The 16,000-square-foot showroom and service department is surrounded by a full complement of sport utilities, subcompacts, trucks, and luxury vehicles. The state-of-the-art service department, staffed by 15 capable service personnel, features the latest in diagnostic equipment and a laser alignment rack for front and rear wheel alignments.

The new location also boasts a sales and administrative staff of 25, including Kent Presenell, the general sales manager; Kent Murar, new car sales manager; Don Peck, fleet manager; and Kathy Wriska, controller. Phillips, who acts as president and GM for his dealership, says that the dealership's staff should sell upward of 1,400 vehicles this year, com-

pared to 100 at the Crispin/Rowe dealership Phillips purchased five years ago.

"That's quite an increase in five years," says Phillips.

That totals some \$32 million in sales, compared to \$1.5 million in 1995.

In the last 12 months, Phillips has continued to use his recipe for success, opening a Suzuki dealership at his old Chevy-Olds location across Dexter St. from the new showroom.

"Suzuki is the fastest growing car manufacturer in the U.S.," he says.

"They have a full line of products, four-door wagons and sedans, and sport utilities like the Grand Vitara."

Phillips estimates he spent about \$250,000 renovating his old location for the new dealership, which is under the guiding hand of Bill Henry. Henry also manages the used car sales for Phillips, which are displayed on the Suzuki



lot. "Over the last year, we've worked on fine tuning some of our systems," he says. "We are working on new events for customers, like a monthly car care clinic, which we are kicking off this weekend. We also are extending our service hours to Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to serve those customers who can't get into the dealership during the week because of their busy schedules. We're also expanding our fleet of

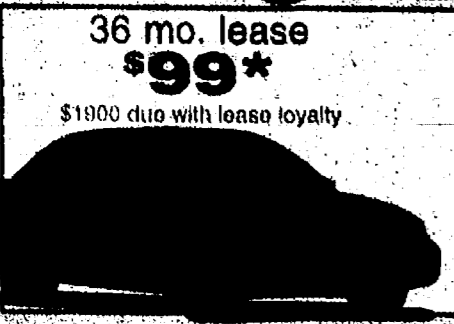
loaner cars for customers." It's been a busy 12 months for Phillips. "We made a commitment to the community to come up with ways to better serve our customers and earn new customers," he says. "We are doing well in Milan and Saline and the surrounding areas. It's been a good year, and we are looking forward to continued growth."

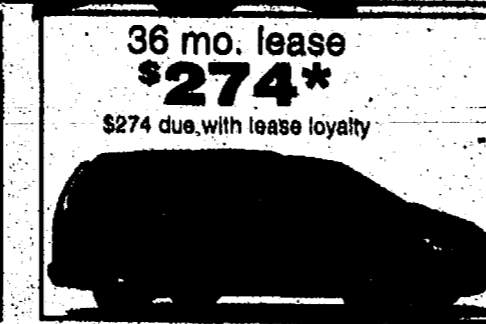


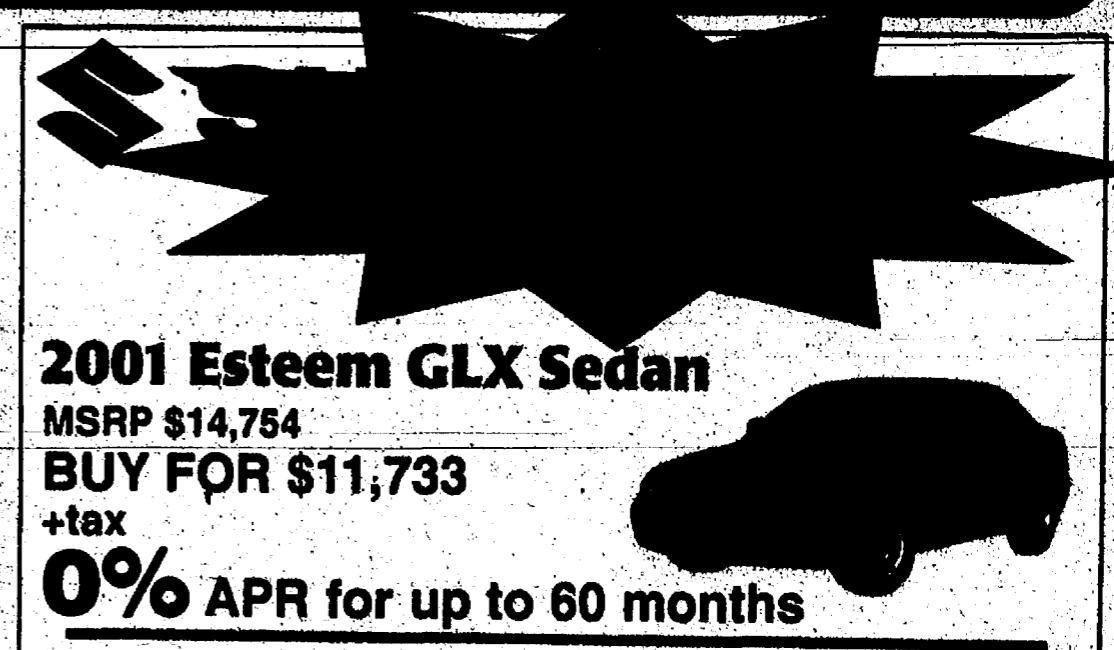
PHILLIPS AUTOMOTIVE GROUP

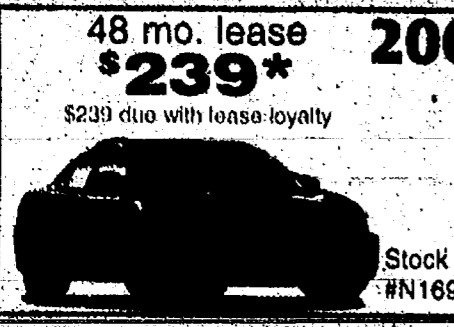
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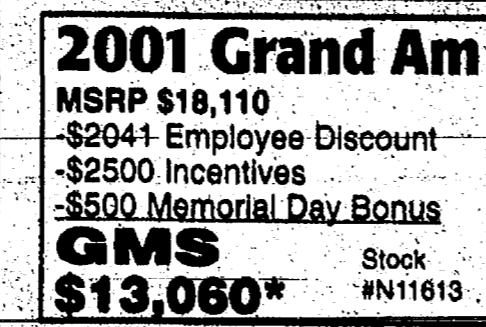
	36 mo. lease \$287* \$287 due with lease loyalty JUST ADD TAX, AD, DESTINATION		MSRP \$26,005 -\$3935 Employee Discount -\$2000 Incentives GMS \$20,070* Stock #C11635
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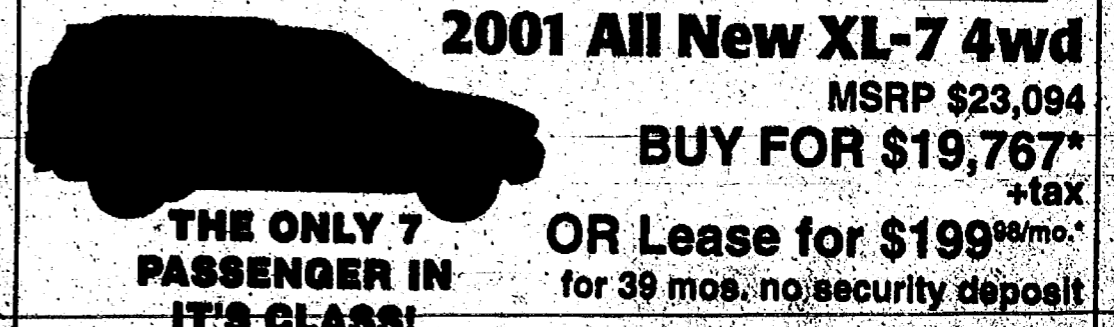
	36 mo. lease \$99* \$1900 due with lease loyalty	2001 Prizm MSRP \$15,155 -\$2015 Employee Discount GMS \$13,140* Auto, air, r. defrost 12 to choose from
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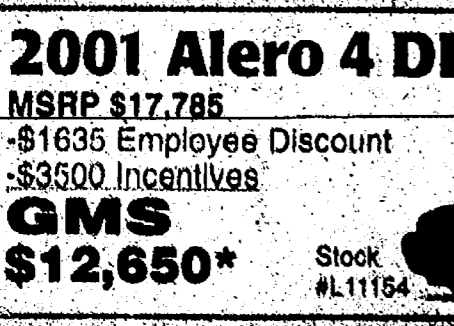
	36 mo. lease \$274* \$274 due with lease loyalty	2001 Venture MSRP \$21,920 -\$21,920 Employee Discount -\$2500 Incentives GMS \$17,315* Stock #C11604
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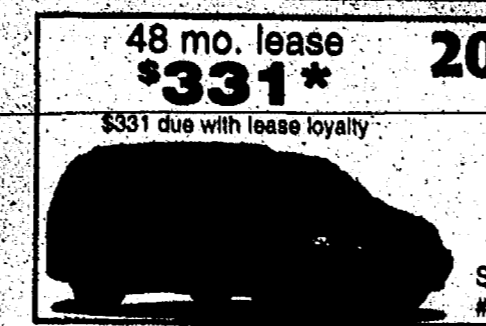
	2001 Esteem GLX Sedan MSRP \$14,754 BUY FOR \$11,733 +tax 0% APR for up to 60 months
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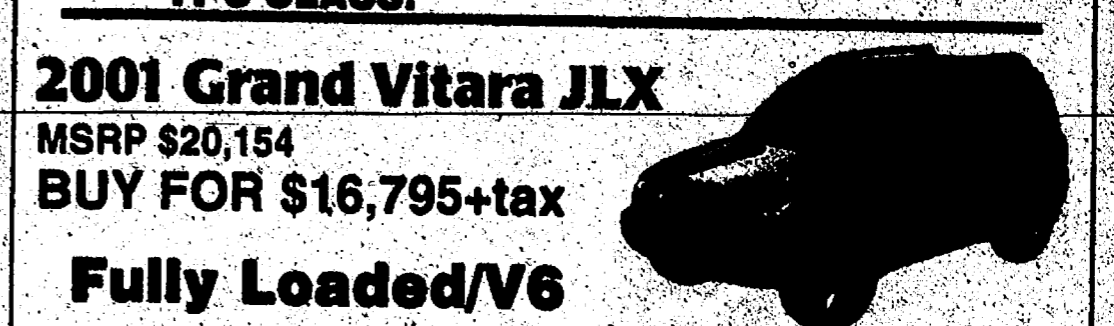
	48 mo. lease \$239* \$239 due with lease loyalty	2001 Grand Prix MSRP \$21,885 -\$2473 Employee Discount -\$2000 Incentives -\$500 Memorial Day Bonus GMS \$16,912* Stock #N11694
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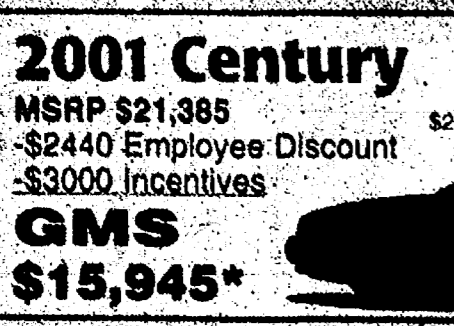
	48 mo. lease \$196* \$213 due with lease loyalty	2001 Grand Am 4 DR. MSRP \$18,110 -\$2041 Employee Discount -\$2500 Incentives -\$500 Memorial Day Bonus GMS \$13,060* Stock #N11613
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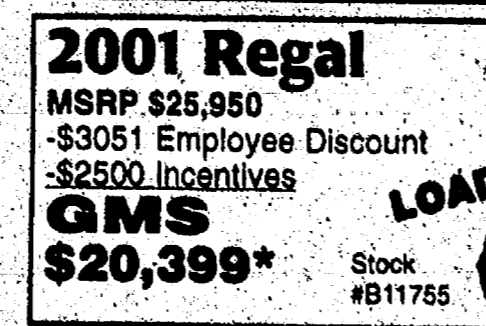
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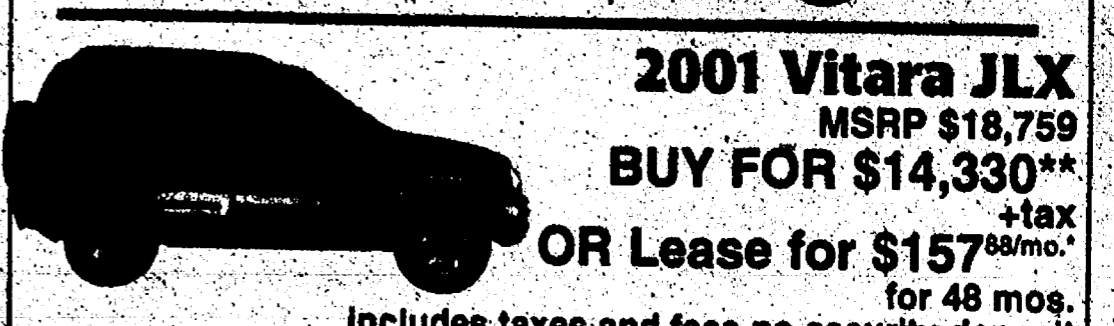
	48 mo. lease \$202* \$202 due with lease loyalty	2001 Alero 4 DR. MSRP \$17,785 -\$1635 Employee Discount -\$3500 Incentives GMS \$12,650* Stock #L11154
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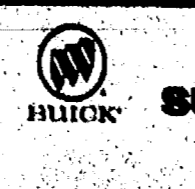

	48 mo. lease \$331* \$331 due with lease loyalty	2001 Silhouette MSRP \$27,295 -\$2966 Employee Discount -\$3500 Incentives GMS \$20,829* Stock #L11693
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The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

Thursday, May 17, 2001

Page 1-C

Twice as nice

Chelsea baseball wins second consecutive conference championship

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea's baseball team's nickname is the Bulldogs. It's also known as the Dawgs and the Blue and Gold.

With last Thursday's doubleheader sweep of Ypsilanti Lincoln, Chelsea can now add a fourth name to its list - champions.

With two mercy-rule victories over the Railsplitters, Chelsea (21-2, 10-0) clinched the South-eastern Conference White Division championship for the second consecutive season.

With 21 wins and a league title, the Bulldogs have already reached two of their goals this year.

"It's a nice accomplishment for the team," said Chelsea coach Wayne Welton. "We've set some high goals for ourselves this season."

Against Lincoln May 10, Chelsea outscored the Rails 31-3, winning 16-3 and 15-0.

In the opener, senior Chris Cooper chalked up the victory from the mound, striking out two and walking two.

The Dawgs scored three runs in the first inning, three in the second, four in the third and six in the fourth inning to sew up the win.

Junior Matt Moffett led the way from the plate, finishing the game 4-for-4 with four RBIs.

Other key hits for Chelsea

were junior Derek Horvath's two-run triple, senior Chris Brigham's two-run double, senior Nate Keiser's two-run single and senior Tony Scheffler's RBI double.

In the nightcap, Brigham picked up the win, tossing a two-hitter, fanning three and walking none.

With the victory, Brigham improved his record to 7-0.

Chelsea exploded for 11 runs in the fourth inning.

Scheffler's two-run triple, senior Brian Sayers' two-run double, senior Nick Battistone's two-run single, junior Tim Bentley's two-run single and sacrifice fly and Cooper's RBI single were key hits for the Dawgs in the frame.

For the game, Scheffler finished 3-for-3 with a double, triple, two RBIs and two stolen bases.

Battistone ended up 1-for-1 with three RBIs.

Prior to Lincoln, Chelsea split a doubleheader with host Ann Arbor Pioneer May 7, losing game one 7-6 and winning game two 4-0.

"We were a bit sluggish and slow in the first game," Welton said. "Neither team had a hit through three innings."

Five unearned runs by Pioneer in the bottom of the fourth inning broke the game wide open.

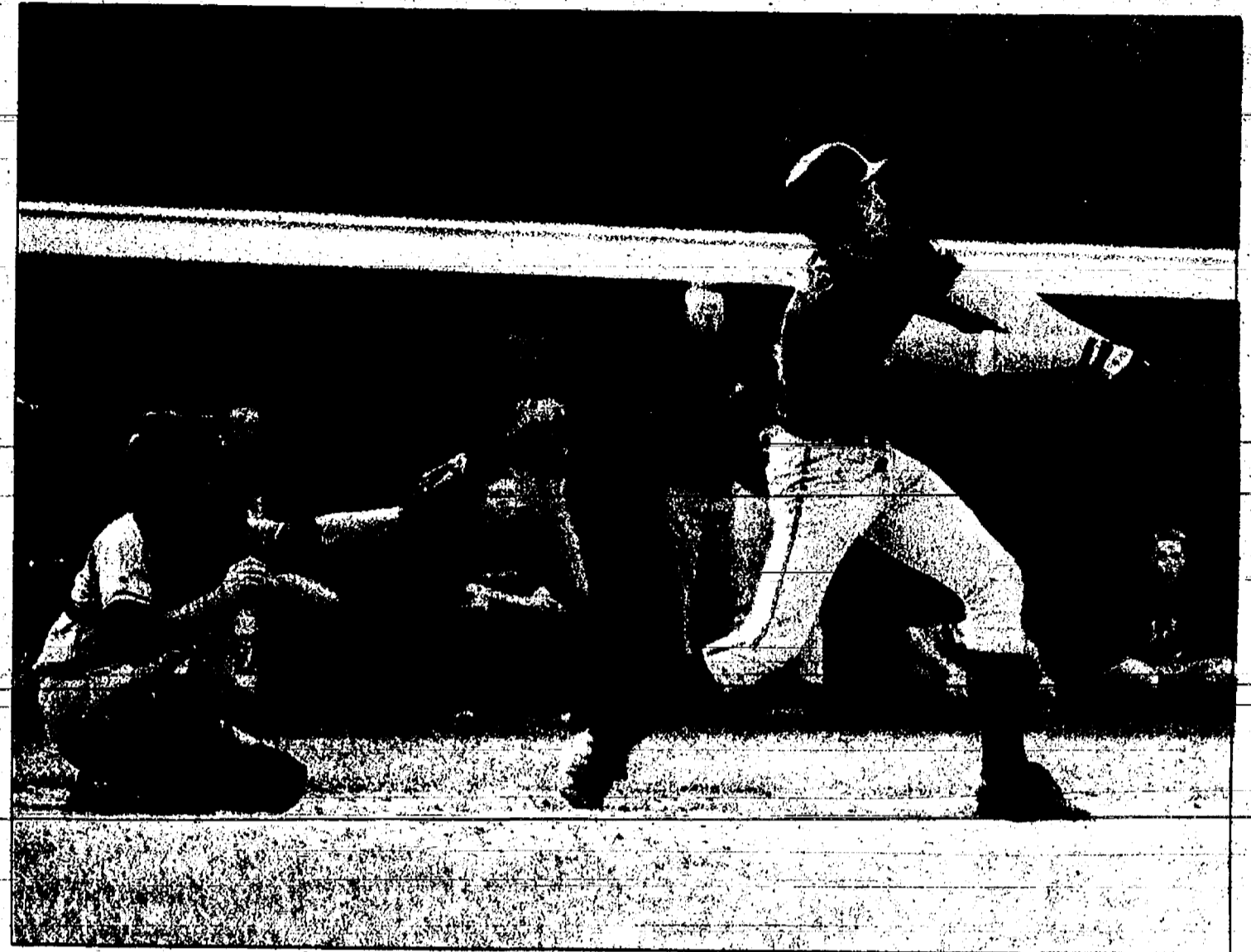
Down 5-1 heading into the sixth inning, the Bulldog bats finally came alive.

Sayers and Moffett each recorded RBI singles and Cooper walked with the bases loaded to trim the Pioneers' lead to one at 5-4.

In the top of the seventh, Chelsea took the lead 6-5 as Moffett ripped a two-run single, scoring seniors Mike Radka and Cory Picklesimer.

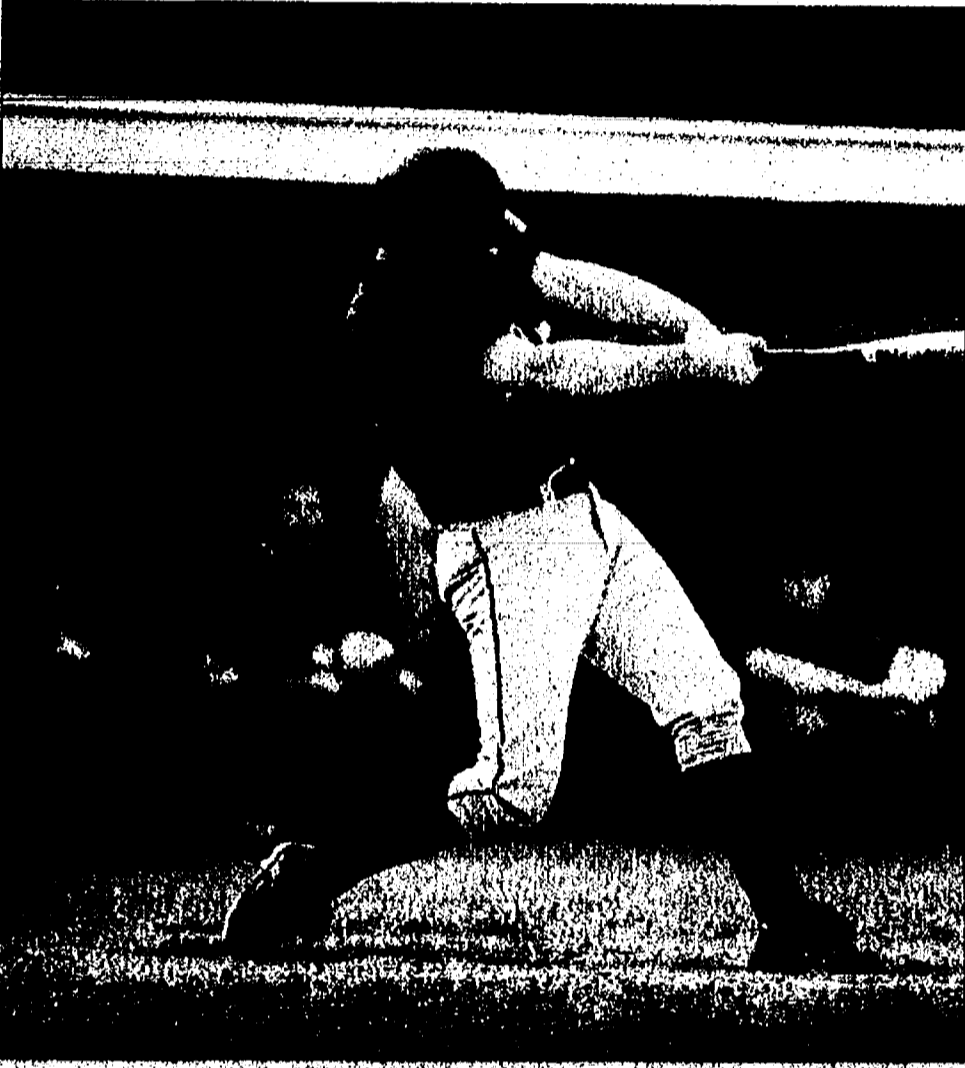
But with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning, Pioneer rallied.

With a 1-2 count, Pioneer's No.



Chelsea senior first baseman Tony Scheffler swings away.

Photo by Doug Trojanowski



Senior Chris Cooper knocked in the winning run for Chelsea in last week's game against Ann Arbor Huron.

Photo by Doug Trojanowski

9 hitter cranked a game-winning two-run home run.

If Welton and his Bulldogs had their way, the game would have ended on the previous pitch.

A close call by the home-plate umpire allowed the Pioneer batter to continue hitting.

"I really thought we had him struck out," Welton said. "But give Pioneer credit, they played well."

Despite the tough loss, Welton remained upbeat.

"I thought we showed a lot of character coming back," he said.

In game two, Brigham recorded the win, throwing five innings of shutout baseball before the contest was called because of

inclement weather.

Brigham allowed one hit, fanning two and walking two.

"He was very sharp," Welton said.

Leading the Chelsea hit parade was junior Brett Putman, who finished with two hits and two RBIs.

Battistone added two hits, Cooper had a home run and Horvath chipped in a base hit.

On May 12, Chelsea swept Ann Arbor Huron, 10-0 and 3-2, in eight innings.

Keiser (2-1) picked up the win from the hill in game one, tossing a one-hitter with five strikeouts and five walks.

"That's as well as I've seen

Nate pitch," Welton said. "That's his best outing ever."

The Dawgs scored four runs in the first inning on an RBI double by Scheffler and RBI singles by Moffett, Baker and Keiser.

Chelsea increased its advantage to 7-0 with three runs in the third inning keyed by Keiser's two-run RBI single.

Moffett had an RBI double and Keiser had an RBI single in the fourth inning, upping the Bulldogs' lead to 9-0.

Finally, in the fifth inning, Sayers stroked an RBI single scoring Horvath to round out Chelsea's scoring.

See CHAMPS — Page 6-C

Defense leads Chelsea soccer

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Excuse Lindsay Parker if she's constantly smiling.

The Chelsea soccer newcomer played only in the later stages of Saturday's match, but scored the game-winning goal in the Bulldogs' 2-1 victory over visiting Adrian.

It appears Parker was destined for success.

With less than five minutes



Chelsea sophomore defender Candell Dickerson attempts to clear the ball during action against Milan earlier this season. Dickerson and her defensive mates helped lead the Bulldogs to two victories last week.

remaining in the game and the score deadlocked at 1-1, Chris Broshar sent an innocent crossing pass toward the Maple net. The ball somehow squirted through a maze of legs in front of the Maple goal, ending up on the foot of a wide-open Parker who promptly slammed it home.

After Parker's heroics, the Bulldogs hunkered down defensively and blanked Adrian the rest of the way.

"I'm proud of this team because they won't quit in spite of the tough season we've had," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi. "They continue to do everything I ask of them and the fruits of their labors are starting to show on the field."

The victory over Adrian was the first ever for Chelsea (4-10, 0-3-1).

Adrian dominated the first half, peppering keeper Laura Baird with shot after shot. But the defensive corps of Kate Wheeler, Candell Dickerson, Sarah Manville, Sharon Dault and Broshar refused to fold.

"(They) did an outstanding job in front of Baird," Orlandi said. Despite the Maple pressure, the half ended in a scoreless 0-0 tie.

"We were excited at halftime because we knew we'd get the wind advantage and we could sense that Adrian was frustrat-

ed," Orlandi said.

At the 12th minute of the second half, Chelsea's Beth Stankevich scored the game's first goal off an assist from Quinn Peysor.

The Dawgs held the lead until 15 minutes remained on the clock before Adrian scored on free kick rebound.

Baird finished with 12 saves in goal for Chelsea.

On May 11, the Bulldogs fell to visiting county rival Dexter 2-0.

"We fought them hard, but we were unable to shut down the Dexter attack," Orlandi said.

Baird ended up with 11 saves.

"Laura played outstanding tonight," Orlandi said. "She didn't have a chance on either goal and she stopped a penalty kick late in the game. She's the reason we were competitive tonight."

The Dreadnaughts out shot the Bulldogs 24-4 for the contest.

On May 8, Chelsea blanked Temperance Bedford 1-0.

A goal by Genny Gourlay at the 22nd minute of the first half was all the Bulldogs needed.

Sarah Kaminsky assisted on the play.

"That was the biggest goal of the season," Orlandi said. "Our team got really fired up and the momentum carried over to our defense."

See SOCCER — Page 3-C

Netters third at SEC tourney

By Corey Roepken
Staff Writer

Chelsea freshman Trevor Bach will come across many lessons throughout his high school years, but none will be quite as unique as the one he learned Saturday at the inaugural Southeastern Conference tennis tournament.

Bach left his house without eating breakfast, and split sets with Dexter's Mike Weinman, against whom he had lost only two games in two regular-season matches.

He ate one of Chelsea coach John Capper's doughnuts before the third set and came back from a 5-2 deficit to win the match, 10-8 in a tiebreaker, and took the bronze medal at No. 1 singles.

"The moral of the story is, in a close match, stay relaxed and keep doughnuts handy," Capper said.

The rest of the Bulldogs may not have had stories as interesting as Bach's, but they still placed third with 29 points.

Ann Arbor Pioneer won the six-team tournament with 47 out of a possible 48 points. Saline finished second with 37, Adrian was fourth with 26, Bedford was fifth with 15 and Dexter was sixth with 14. None of the Bulldogs finished lower than fourth.

Chelsea also defeated Williamston 8-0 and Pinckney 7-1 last week.

"What a great week for Chelsea tennis," Capper said. "Realistically, we knew we could take third place if everyone performed well because we had beaten Adrian, Dexter and Bedford. Pioneer is one of the most powerful teams in the state, while Saline is wickedly strong."

Second-seeded Evan Wildey

entered the tournament with an undefeated record and led

the Bulldogs with a silver medal at fourth singles.

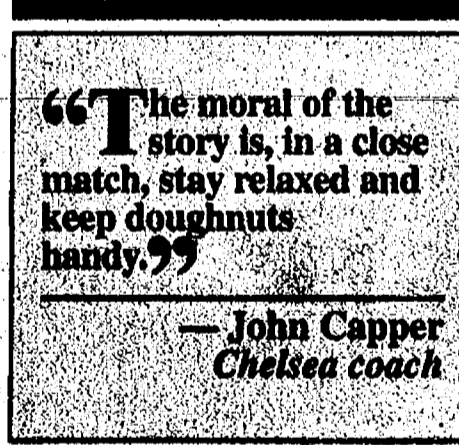
He defeated players from Bedford and Adrian before losing to Pioneer's Julian Darwall in the final.

Ian Ballard and Robert Gray lost their

first match to Saline before defeating Bedford to advance to the third-place match, where they defeated what Capper said was a "spirited" Dreadnaught team 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Capper said the second doubles squad of Andy Smith and Kyle Brown "put up a good, but losing fight" against the

top-seeded team from Saline before winning the bronze.

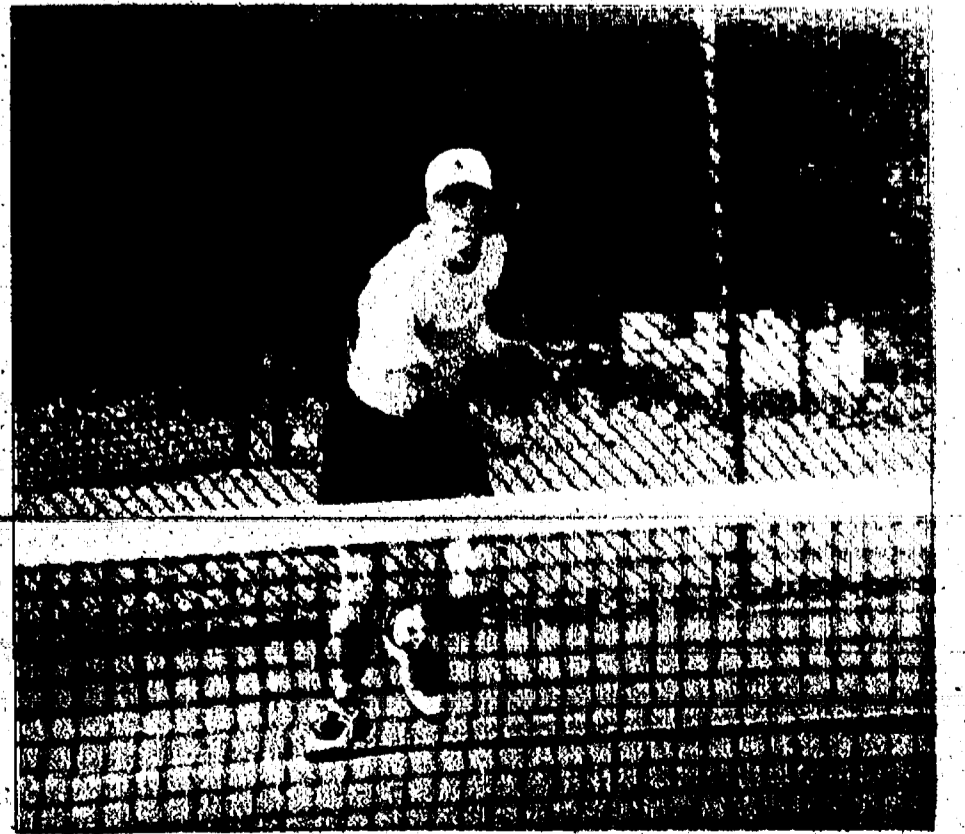


— John Capper
Chelsea coach

Fourth-place finishes for the Bulldogs were Brian Merkel (No. 2 singles), Mark Tapping (No. 2 singles), Joel Gentz and Brian Hayes (No. 3 doubles) and James Ballas and David

Deis (No. 4 doubles). The Bulldogs travel to Grosse Ile Friday and Saturday for the Division III Michigan High School Athletic Association regional championships.

The state championships are June 1 through 2 at Michigan State University.



Freshman Trevor Bach placed third at the SEC league tournament at No. 1 singles for the Bulldogs.

Photo by Frank Weir

Linksters record career bests

Behind career bests from Molly Martin and Kristi Tarantowski, Chelsea's girls' golf team finished second behind Saline in a tri-match at Reddeman Farms Golf Course May 9.

The Hornets finished with 191 points followed by the Bulldogs with 206 points and Temperance Bedford with 217 points.

Martin led the way for Chelsea

Martin led the way for Chelsea (6-7, 2-2), shooting a 46, followed by Tarantowski with a 50.

(6-7, 2-2), shooting a 46, followed by Tarantowski with a 50.

Jullie Inwood ended up with a

51 and Rochelle Stafford had a 59 to round out the Bulldog scoring.

Chelsea next travels to Pinckney's Timber Trace Golf Course Monday to participate in the 17-team Division II regional.

The state finals are June 1 through 2 at Michigan State University's Forest Akers East Golf Course.

Fluke plays help Tecumseh sweep Chelsea softball

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

It came down to one game. Win it, and be crowned league champions. Lose it, and finish in second place. Monday, at Tecumseh, Chelsea's softball team needed a victory in the second game of a doubleheader against the Indians to secure first place in the rugged Southeastern Conference White Division. It wasn't to be. The Indians pulled out a 2-1 victory to claim sole possession of first place in the SEC. Tecumseh also captured the day's opening game 4-3.

"It's pretty frustrating," said Chelsea coach Kim Reichard. "It was a weird day." Indeed. To begin with, the umpires arrived a half-hour late for the opening game. For the doubleheader, the Bulldogs out hit the Indians 12-7 yet couldn't pull out the victory. "I thought we were ready," Reichard said. "We had the hits, but we didn't have the key hits." In the opener, senior Jennie Dising absorbed the loss, pitching all seven innings, allowing five hits and fanning four. Chelsea (19-6, 9-3) rallied for three runs in the top of the sixth inning, tying the game at 3-3.

But a throw to the plate in Tecumseh's half of the inning that tipped off Chelsea's catcher's mitt allowed the Indians to score the game-winning run. The run was unearned. Jenelle Vlcek finished with a triple and two RBIs to lead the Bulldogs. Betsy Ruhlig added a RBI double and Dising had a double for Chelsea. In the SEC-deciding nightcap, the Bulldogs scored in the top of the fifth inning, tying the game at 1-1.

On Saturday, Chelsea traveled to St. Joseph to participate in its invitational. In their first game, the Bulldogs defeated St. Joseph 5-2. Connelly picked up the win from the circle, tossing five innings of no-hit softball and striking out a season-high 10. Cara Long started, allowing three hits and fanning one. Junior shortstop Stephanie Crews paced the offense, cranking an out-of-the-park home run, her team-leading third of the season, and finishing with three RBIs. Katrina Hammer added one RBI. In its second game, Chelsea fell to Division II No. 4-ranked Stevensville-Lakeshore 1-0. The Lancers scored an unearned run in the fourth inning. Again, the Bulldogs out hit their opponent 6-3. Dising took the loss, surrendering one hit and striking out 10. Senior Ashley Augustine led the offense with a triple. "It was a tough game," Reichard said. "Even though we out hit them, we had three errors. They had zero. In this game, we saw how those mistakes can impact us." In its third game, Chelsea defeated Coloma 2-0. Dising recorded the victory, throwing four innings, allowing

"This is really hard to swallow. I wish we could do it over."
— Kim Reichard
Chelsea coach



Photo by Mary Kumbler
Junior shortstop Stephanie Crews cranked her team-leading third home run against Ypsilanti Lincoln last week.

But, as was the case in game one, a fluke play at the plate was the difference for Tecumseh. With two outs in the bottom of the fifth, the Indians had runners on first and third base. As Tecumseh often does, both runners wandered off the bases daring a throw from the Bulldogs. Instead of throwing, Chelsea catcher Vlcek ran the ball to the pitching circle, leaving home plate unguarded. With the sudden opening, the Tecumseh runner darted in from third base, just beating a diving Vlcek for the game-winning score. "This is really hard to swallow," Reichard said. "I wish we could do it over." Chelsea out hit the Indians 6-2. Jenna Connelly recorded the loss, fanning three. Ruhlig led from the plate with two hits, including a double and a RBI.

two hits and fanning four. Connelly pitched the last three innings, yielding two hits and striking out three. Connie Kolokithas finished with a RBI double and Crews had a sacrifice fly to lead the Dawgs. On May 10, Chelsea swept visiting Ypsilanti Lincoln 11-0 and 10-0. In the opener, the Bulldogs scored six runs in the second inning to secure the victory. Connelly picked up the win, throwing a one-hitter, walking one and fanning eight. "I'm pleased with her performance," Reichard said. "Out of the 17 batters she faced, she struck out eight of them." Senior Michelle Dettling led



Photo by Mary Kumbler
Catcher Jenelle Vlcek takes a rip at the plate.

Tracksters sixth at Waverly Invite

By Corey Roepken
Staff Writer

Junior Kari Taylor won the shot put and discus throws at two meets and set a school record in the discus against Tecumseh to help Chelsea's girls' track and field team defeat the Indians 82.5-54.5 May 8. The Bulldogs also finished sixth at the Waverly Invitational Friday. Chelsea (2-2, 1-2 SEC White), which finished the regular season third in the White Division, scored 53 points in the 11-team meet at Lansing Waverly High School. Kalamazoo Loy Norrix won the meet with 93 points, St. Johns was second with 78.5 and Grandville was third with 63. Taylor was Chelsea's only event winner with victories in the discus and shot put. Three other individuals, as well as one relay team, set personal bests. "This was a good meet for us with a combination of Division I and II schools," Chelsea coach Bill Bainton said. "We matched up pretty well. It was good preparation for our regional." Freshman Jessica Dean finished fifth in the 3,200 and improved her season best by 30 seconds with her time of 12:36.1. Sophomore Alison Sacks ran a season-best 5:53.1 in the 1,600 to place sixth. "We were really pleased with Jessica's and Alison's races," Bainton said. "They ran very good races in quite a competitive field. All the runners ahead

of Alison were from Division I schools, and all but one ahead of Jessica were from bigger schools." Freshman Lauren Williams ran a season-best 52.0 in the 300-meter hurdles and helped the 1,600-meter relay do the same in 4:18. Savannah Hyssong and Kari Moyle joined Williams on the relay and placed second and fifth, respectively, in the open 400. Kim Gasielki was also on the second-place relay. Junior Danielle Montpetit finished third in the pole vault by clearing 8-6, and sophomore Julie Mida placed fifth at 8-0. Hyssong, Moyle, Jessie Cole and Jessica Percha finished fifth in the 800-meter relay in 1:53.6. Cole placed sixth in the 100 in 13.3. Sacks, Dean, Ashley Brainerd and Katie Bach finished sixth in

See INVITE — Page 6-C

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Taylor made

Through hard work and determination Chelsea junior excels

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Kari Taylor is one of the best track athletes in Michigan.

The junior at Chelsea High School has a legitimate shot at capturing both the shot put and discus state titles this season in Division II.

Before she graduates, Taylor has a bona fide opportunity to own both the shot put and discus state records, regardless of class.

Back in the spring of 1999, however, Taylor looked anything like a potential state champion.

"I'll never forget my freshman year (during meet) at Tecumseh, all three of us (discus) throwers

hit the pole that supports the nets on the fences," Taylor said.

That scenario would be impressive if the fences were out in the field in front of the throwers, but they're in back, surrounding the athletes.

"After that we managed to get our throws in, but our first throws were pretty bad," Taylor said.

Ever since, however, Taylor has been pretty good.

No, make that very good.

After her inauspicious beginning, Taylor has risen to become Chelsea's all-time best shot put and discus thrower.

The owner of school records in both events (40 feet, 9 inches in shot put and 130-10 in discus),

Taylor is now setting her sights on bigger game - most notably Michigan's state records.

"That would be nice to get," Taylor said. "I've already gained 10 feet in my discus since last year. I was shocked I improved that much."

At last season's Division II state finals, Taylor placed second in the shot put (39-4.5) and eighth in discus (118-2).

Earlier this year, she captured Michigan's indoor state title in the shot put.

"That's with all divisions competing," Taylor said. "I hope to finish first in the state in shot and place in discus."

Being so close last year to a state title has motivated Taylor.

The Division II state record is 133-5 in discus and 40.11.75 in shot put. Both marks were set last year.

The state's all-time best in discus is 158-11 by Becky Breisch of Edwardsburg in 2000.

Breisch also owns the state's best mark in shot put with a toss of 46-4.75 in 2000.

"I want to get ahead of the others," she said. "I want to get stronger so I'm prepared for state."

Taylor worked hard during the off-season, lifting weights and improving her throwing form.

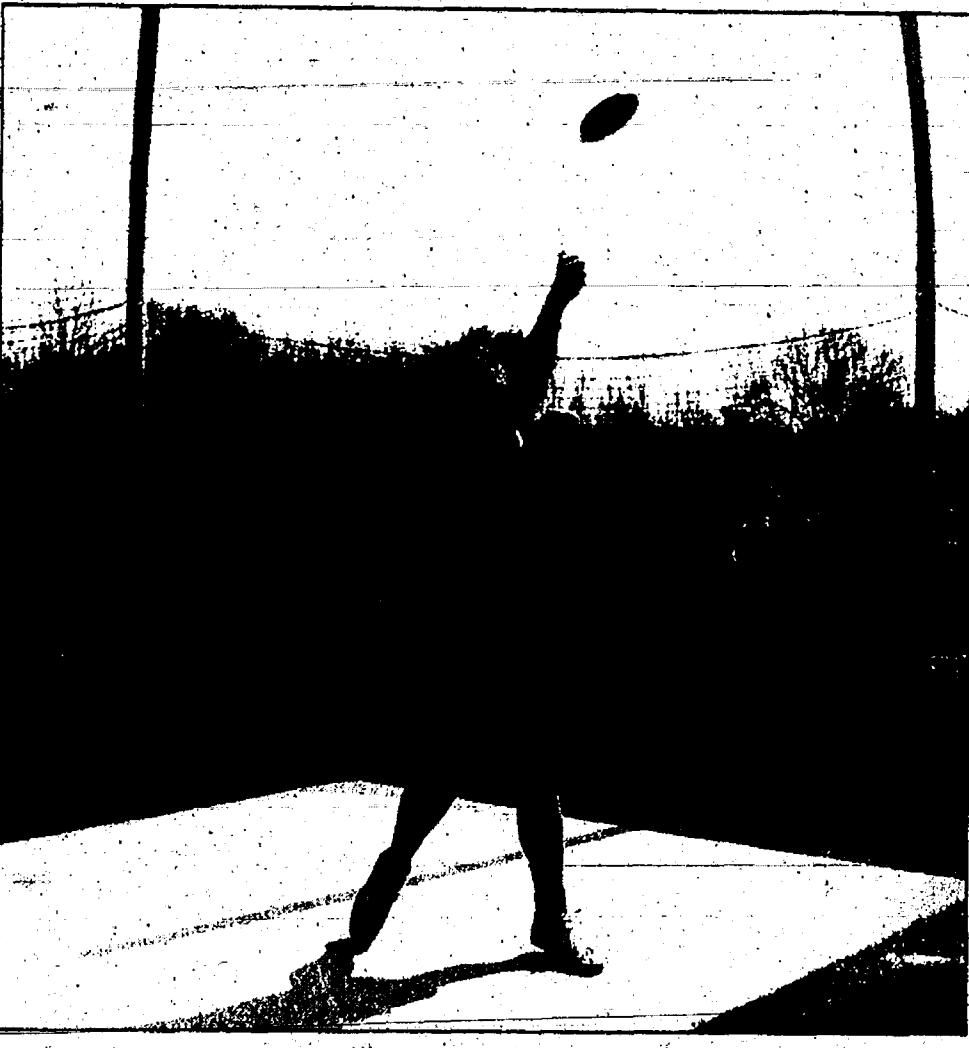
"She has worked very, very hard the last three years during the off-season and during the season," said Chelsea shot put and discus coach Bert Kruse. "I can't say enough about her work ethic. That's why she's made such drastic improvement."

Along with her work ethic, Taylor has become a student of both events.

"First of all, she has some talent," Kruse said. "That always helps. But she is also coachable. She listens. I don't have to coach her every day. She understands the mechanics. That's really important."



Kari Taylor is one of Michigan's best track athletes. The Chelsea junior holds school records in both the shot put and discus.



Kari Taylor lets the discus fly. Taylor finished eighth last season at the Division II state finals in the event. She looks to place in the top three this year.

Taylor uses her knowledge to help her fellow shot put/discus teammates.

"I've learned a lot of technique from her," said freshman Kaylyn Rohkohl. "She's always critiquing us and showing us what we could do better. It really helps us throw farther. We get more distance and we work harder and set our goals a little higher."

Freshman Ashli Welshans agreed.

"She always helps me with my form on discus and helps me if I'm doing something wrong," she said. "She's done a lot of hard work and is very dedicated."

While everyone marvels at her talent and wonders how she's become so good, Taylor has a simple answer.

"I don't really have a secret,"

she said. "I have Mr. Kruse. He's one of the best coaches in Michigan. He helps me with my form. Plus, I have my friends cheering me on."

She also has the memory of

her little sister. During Taylor's freshman year, her 12-year-old sister Sara, who had cerebral palsy, died.

"She could never play sports,

See TAYLOR - Page 4-C

SOCCER

Continued from Page 1-C

According to Orlandi, Broshar, Dault and Wheeler were the defensive stars.

"We played inspired defense led by Chris Broshar, who was responsible for marking Bedford's (fastest) and most dangerous attacker," Orlandi said. "Sharon Dault also did an outstanding job at sweeper and Kate Wheeler played well on the defensive line."

Baird ended up with eight saves.

It was Chelsea's fourth shut out of the season.

"It was exciting to see the

defense hang tough when Bedford upped the pressure late in the game," Orlandi said. "We frustrated them time and time again and got them out of rhythm. In the end, that was one angry Bedford team."

"I'm proud of how hard we

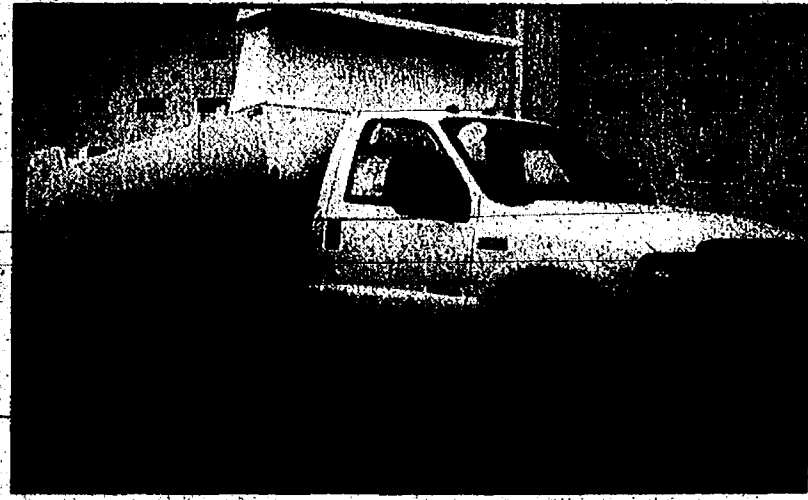
worked and hopefully we'll continue to improve as we get closer to districts."

Chelsea hosts Tecumseh tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1871 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.

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TAYLOR

Continued from Page 3-C

she was in a wheelchair," Taylor said. "She motivates me." That motivation has driven Taylor to the highest levels of prep shot put and discus. "She's certainly the best female we've ever had at Chelsea by far," Kruse said. "She holds both school records

by a wide margin. We're hoping she'll become our first state champion in the throw for girls. That's our goal." Kruse said he's pulling for Taylor at this year's state meet. "She has a very good chance in shot and should be in the top three in discus," he said. And to think an athlete as skilled as Taylor became involved with track just to be

with her friends. "In the eighth-grade, my friend Liz Faeth was on the track team and didn't have anybody there (she knew)," Taylor said. "She wanted someone to join her that year, so I did." Chelsea track and field hasn't been the same since. Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.

Chelsea JV soccer ties Adrian

By Don Richter

The Chelsea JV soccer team tied Adrian 1-1 last Saturday. The Bulldogs (4-10-1, 1-3) could never get on track against the visiting Maples.

"The first half was characterized by sloppy play and poor shot selection on our part," said Chelsea coach Jim Hicks. "We dominated this team in our best performance of the season the first time we played them."

After Adrian ended the first half leading 1-0, Chelsea regrouped and tied the game as Marie Angelocci knocked in a rebound off a hard shot from Rachel Boyce.

The Bulldogs out shot the Maples 7-3 on the day.

Chelsea keeper Elana Lussier finished with one save.

Though the offense misfired, the Bulldog defense played well.

"Michelle Oberholtzer played some very scrappy defense from her midfield position," Hicks said. "Katie Fox in her new starting role as sweeper also played some great defense."

On May 11, Chelsea lost to county rival Dexter 7-0.

The Dreadnaughts led 2-0 at halftime before scoring five second half goals to sew up the vic-

tory.

"Once again, Dexter put the superior team on the field," Hicks said. "We were down several players and our usual starting goalkeeper. I give the girls (Fox, Jessica Manitz and Jennie Palluzzi) that stepped up as keeper a lot of credit (against) a good scoring team like Dexter."

For the game, the Dreadnaughts out shot the Bulldogs 16-4.

Manitz ended up with five saves, while Fox and Palluzzi each recorded one save for Chelsea.

On May 8, the Bulldogs fell to visiting Temperance Bedford 4-1.

Bedford out shot Chelsea 17-5.

The Mules held the Dawgs to one shot in the second half.

Bedford led 3-0 at the half.

Of the Mules' four goals, one occurred on a penalty kick.

"Only the ref seemed to know what the foul was that led to the penalty kick," Hicks said. "But Bedford did what they needed to do to give itself a three point lead at the half."

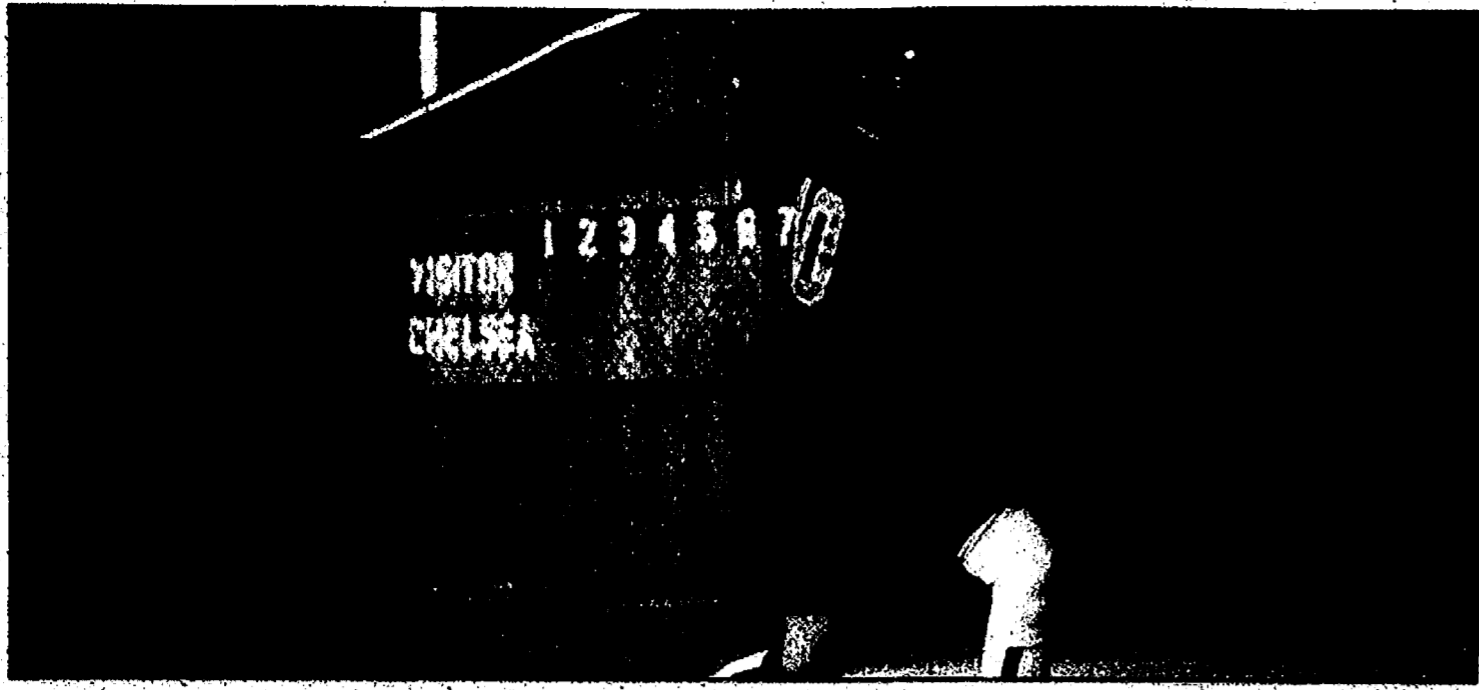
Katie Personke scored the Bulldogs' lone goal on a crossing pass from Brittany Mattson at the 28th minute of the second half.

Lussier made 13 saves in net.

"The girls played even in the first half," Hicks said. "We lost our marks in front of the net twice and Bedford capitalized."

"The second half was high-lighted by a great finish for

See CHELSEA — Page 6-C



Devon Lixey takes a hefty cut during a trip to the plate. Lixey finished with three hits against Jefferson. Photo by Mary Kumbler

Frosh split with Jefferson

By Don Richter

Staff Writer

The Chelsea freshman girls' softball team split with Monroe Jefferson May 7, winning game one 14-13 and dropping game two 8-1.

Vanessa Stebelton and Devon Lixey each finished with three hits to pace the host Bulldogs (3-3, 4-10).

Katie Herman, Amanda French and Becky Sprague each added two hits.

Tara Van Riper recorded the win from the circle. Catcher Sprague was strong behind the plate, throwing out two runners.

Game two was called because of inclement weather.

Lixey absorbed the loss, pitching all six innings and allowing

just five walks.

"Everyone is improving (daily)," said Chelsea coach Kasie Ruhlig.

On May 4, the Bulldogs dropped a doubleheader to visiting Plymouth Canton, 19-4 and 12-7.

Top performers for Chelsea were Danielle McClelland with a two-run triple, Katie Herman, Nicole Collins and Stebelton, who each doubled, and Lixey, who singled.

"After a disappointing first game, the girls fought back in the second game until a crucial coaching error stopped a fourth inning rally," Ruhlig said. "Their (Chelsea's) effort was incredible."

On May 1, host Chelsea swept a doubleheader from Tecumseh 6-6 and 12-4.

French, Sprague and Lixey each collected two hits to lead the Dawgs in the opener.

French fanned seven to record the win.

In the nightcap, Randi Weddon and Kelly Reinhart came through with key hits for Chelsea.

"The girls played well together as a team," Ruhlig said. "And the defense really backed up the pitchers."

The Bulldogs next host Plymouth Salem today at 4 p.m.

Tomorrow, Chelsea hosts Temperance Bedford at 4 p.m.

On Saturday, the Dawgs travel to Bedford to participate in its invitational.

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

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 1-A

the Bulldog hit parade, finishing with a triple and three RBIs.

Augustine and Crews each added two hits, while Tracy Carter, Vleck and Kolokithas chipped in two RBIs each.

In the nightcap, Carly Daniels chalked up the win from the rubber, allowing two hits and striking out two.

Again, a six-run second inning was the difference for Chelsea.

Augustine and Vleck each finished with two hits. Of Augustine's two hits, one was a triple.

Anna Arend added a triple and Ruhlig and Dettling each had two RBIs.

Besides its offensive prowess,


Reichard was pleased with her squad's execution in the field.

"Good defense was one of the keys for us," she said.

Chelsea next travels to Adrian to participate in the SEC tourna-

ment Tuesday. The Bulldogs will face Temperance Bedford 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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Mr. Eric Swager-12th Grade Physics

Eli Gerstenlauer said, "Mr. Swager has made an impression on me by making physics interesting and practical, and by treating his Physics students like they deserve to be treated."
Erin Dronen said, "Mr. Swager has made a difference in the way I think about problems. He forces me to think about why things happen instead of just using formulas."

Mr. Clarke-7th & 8th Grade Math

Rebecca Edgeworth said, "Mr. Clarke has made a significant impact in my life. He helped me understand the basic concepts in math that apply to my learning now. He is an excellent teacher and is very involved."

Mrs. White-2nd Grade South School

Rachael Kaminsky, now in 6th grade at Beach Middle School remembers Mrs. White her second grade teacher at South School. "She made school so much fun. I remember some of us went in the closet to try to stop laughing. I'll never forget putting tape over our mouths and going around the school and into other classrooms. Learning was fun. She is a good teacher."

Mrs. Baker-8th Grade English

Stephanie Reiersen said, "Mrs. Baker is the best teacher I have ever had because she encourages me to pursue my interest in creative writing and always makes me feel proud of my assignments. She inspires me to be creative and comes up with fun and challenging ideas for our class. She is patient, fair and supportive with everyone in our class and tries to find the good in each of our work. I'll always remember Mrs. Baker and thank her for helping me. Mrs. Baker, you're the greatest!"

Mrs. Marsha Hansen-2nd Grade

Jack, currently in 2nd grade said, "I love Mrs. Hansen because she always says, 'Good Morning, Jack!' and gives me a big hug. She makes my work easier."
Carly said, Mrs. Hansen always made me feel very special and helped me to be more brave. I used to write, 'I love you, Mrs. Hansen' at the bottom of my spelling tests and she would write something nice back."



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Beach track remains unbeaten

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea's Beach Middle School boys' track and field team improved its overall record to a still unblemished 4-0 May 9 with a 99-38 dual meet victory over Tecumseh.

"We had a very good overall meet," said Beach co-coach Pat Clarke. "We continue to improve with every meet. The boys are working hard to improve and we are very proud of their efforts."

Earning first place in the shot put for visiting Beach was P.J. Sawicki with a throw of 40 feet, 11 inches. Alex Guenther was second (40-5) and Brad Hinderer was third (37-5).

In the long jump, Terry Arnold was best, winning with a leap of 18-0. Dan Swain placed second in 15-6.

Swain finished first in the high jump for Chelsea by clearing 5-0. Ian Girard was third (4-9).

In pole vault, Andy Kellogg and Shawn Bergman tied for third (8-0). The height was a personal best for both.

In hurdles, Max Wineland finished first with personal bests in both the 55-meter (8.7) and 200-meter hurdles (29.1).

Bergman was third (9.7) in the 55-meter hurdles, while Neil Ruffini was third (30.8) in the 200-meter hurdles for Beach.

In sprints, David Fishburn placed third in the 70-meter dash (9.5), while Justin Esch finished first in the 100 meters with a time of 12.2 and the 200 meters (25.0).

Alex Rabbitt finished second in the 200 meters (28.7).

Alec Penix crossed the line first in the 400-meter run (58.1), with Arnold second in 1:01.2.

In the 800-meter run, Dan Lewis finished first in 2:23.3, with Girard second in 2:30.6.

Jeff Fitch broke the tape first in the 1,600-meter run (5:17.4), while Mike Hamilton placed second (5:18.6) and Brandon Johnson took third (6:01).

In relays, the foursome of Steve Phillips, Drew Wint, Zack

Gregory and Rabbitt placed first in the 400-meter relay with a time of 52.8.

In the 800-meter relay, the team of Penix, Rabbitt, Arnold and Esch finished first in 1:45.3.

In the 1,600-meter relay, the group of Taft, Richardson, Girard, Fitch and Penix placed first in 4:20.7.

Lewis, Richardson, Hamilton and Fitch finished first in the 3,200-meter relay for Beach.

On May 7, Chelsea beat Saline 72-65 in a dual meet.

Sawicki placed first in the shot put (40-2), followed by Guenther (39-8) in second and Hinderer in third (38-2).

Arnold captured the long jump (17-3), with Swain finishing third (16-5).

In pole vault, Kellogg placed third (8-0).

Wineland finished first in the 55-meter hurdles (8.8) and second in the 200-meter hurdles (29.7).

In sprints, Guenther placed second in the 70-meter dash (9.4) for Beach.

Esch was a double winner, capturing both the 100 meters (12.1) and the 200 meters (24.8).

In the 400-meter run, Penix bested the field, winning in 58.7. Arnold placed third (1:01.1).

Lewis finished second in the 800-meter run (2:25.7) and Girard was third (2:29.4).

Fitch placed first in the 1,600-meter run (5:24), while Hamilton placed second (5:24.7).

In the 3,200-meter run, Richardson won in 11:51, while Nick Parker placed third (12:19).

In relays, the foursome of Eric Mathis, Penix, Rabbitt and Esch finished first in the 800-meter relay (1:45.5).

In the 3,200-meter relay, Lewis, Richardson, Parker and Fitch placed first in 10:18.

"The team performed very well and many personal bests were recorded," said Beach co-coach Dave Jolly. "We were extremely proud of the effort that the young men displayed in this meet. Deserving special mention were all of our distance runners who improved greatly over previous meets."

Beach next hosts Adrian Springbrook today at 4 p.m.

On Monday, Chelsea travels to county rival Dexter for a meet at 4 p.m.



Photo courtesy of Kathleen Brigham

Bulldog senior Erin Dronen concentrates as she rounds the curve against Tecumseh.

INVITE

Continued from Page 2-C

In the 3,200-meter relay in 10:53.8.

In addition to Taylor's victories against Tecumseh, Chelsea got two wins from Cole on its way to 10 firsts.

Cole was one of five Bulldogs to contribute season bests with her 12.9 in the 100. She also won the long jump with a leap of 13-9.

Moyle made it 1-for-1 in the 200 with a victory in her first race at that distance with a time of 2:35.6. Sacks was third in the 400 in 5:59.5.

Cole and Moyle teamed with

Hyssong and Sarah Brigham to win the 800-meter relay and set a season best 1:51.8.

Brigham was second in the high jump at 4-8 and Nina Kramer was third at 4-4.

Hyssong and Moyle also joined Williams and Gasieski on the winning 1,600 relay.

Hyssong added a win in the 400 with a personal best 1:01.7 and a second in the 200 in 28.5.

Mida won the pole vault after clearing a personal best 8-6. Montpetit was second at 8-0, and Williams was third at 6-6.

Williams added a second in the 300 hurdles and a third in the 100 hurdles. Bach was second in the 100 hurdles and third in the 300 hurdles.

Kaylyn Rohkohl threw the discus a season-best 88-1 to place second and added a second in the shot put.

Percha was third in the 200 with a season-best 28.8.

Dean finished second in the 3,200 in 13:26.4, and Brainerd was third in the 1,600 in 6:08.1. Brigham was third in the 100, and Carotine Shanks was third in the long jump.

Chelsea next travels to Linden High School for the Michigan High School Athletic Association's regional championships Saturday.

The Southeastern Conference White Division championships are Wednesday at Lincoln High School.

CHAMPS

Continued from Page 1-C

Moffett finished 2-for-3 with three RBIs, while Scheffler ended up 2-for-3.

In game No. 2, a two-out single by Cooper to right centerfield brought home pinch runner Picklesimer with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Moffett started the rally with a two-out single. Picklesimer replaced him and promptly stole second base.

"He's a great base runner," Welton said of Picklesimer, a

tailback on Chelsea's football team.

After an intentional walk to clean-up hitter Scheffler, Cooper delivered his game-winning base hit.

"That's the second time this season a team has intentionally walked Tony to face Cooper," Welton said. "And both times Chris has responded."

"We have a lot of confidence in him. He's been in those situations before."

Senior catcher Ben Myers, Scheffler and Cooper each finished with two hits to pace the blue and gold.

Chelsea next hosts the SEC

tournament Saturday at 9 a.m.

All eight teams from the conference will participate.

On Monday, the Bulldogs host Brighton at 4 p.m.

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

CHELSEA

Continued from Page 4-C

Personke. The ball was crossed into and through a crowd in front of the net. Katie came in

from the outside and had the angle to score."

Chelsea next hosts Tecumseh tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the season finale. In addition to the game, the Bulldogs will celebrate Soccer Night.

LIMA TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING - MAY 7, 2001

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 P.M. on May 7, 2001, by Trustee McKenzie. Present were Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees McKenzie and Laler. Also present Zoning Inspector Chuck Schauer and several residents.

Motion by Laler supported by havens to approve the minutes of the April 2, 2001 meeting. Carried.

The treasurer's report was received. Zoning Inspector issued four permits and one new address.

Motion by Laler supported by Havens to have The Washtenaw County Road Commission hold the balance of matching funds for Lima Township to 2002. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laler to support the WCMTA Resolution regarding county commissioner apportionment dated April 26, 2001. Carried.

Motion by Laler supported by Havens to pay the bills as presented and to complete a journal entry to move recycling funds in order to pay Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority monies due them. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 9:25 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

SYLVAN AND LIMA TOWNSHIPS RESIDENTS SPRING CLEAN UP DAY

Saturday, May 19, 2001

7:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

Jim Kalmbach's Residence located at 478 Pierce Rd

1/8 mile north of Old US-12 and I-94

ITEMS TO BRING

- All appliances* (be sure all food inside is removed)
- Electric tools
- Vehicle batteries
- TVs
- All Kinds of Metal
- Household furniture
- Tin cans
- Glass bottles
- #1 & #2 Plastic
- Newspaper, Magazines
- Cardboard
- Water heaters
- Bedsprings/mattresses
- Burn barrels
- Dry cell or flashlight batteries
- Household garbage
- Tanks of any kind

DO NOT BRING

- Fencing
- Building Supplies
- Yard waste
- Paints & varnishes

*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 3 per household. Additional freon appliances will 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.

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT Zoning Ordinance No. 79-TTIT, "An Ordinance to amend the Chelsea Village Ordinance, Ordinance No. 78, and to establish Section 4.36 Gateway Overlay Zoning District" was adopted by Chelsea Village Council on May 8, 2001. This Ordinance shall become effective 20 days after adoption and publication as provided by law. Copies of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Chelsea Village Clerk's Office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, telephone (734) 475-1771, during regular business hours of 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays.

Jacalyn J. Branson
Village Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 2001 AT 7:00 P.M.
LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL, 17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA:

1. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Ron Cooper, 16498 Farnsworth Road, Stockbridge, MI 49285 (parcel #05-05-400-004) Mr. Cooper would like to build a garage.
- Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janie Knieper, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.
- The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.
- Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janie Knieper, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.
- A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Janie Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT Zoning Ordinance No. 79-XXXX, "An Ordinance to amend the provisions of Ordinance No. 79, known as Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance as relates to the Zoning Map" which establishes a Gateway Overlay District on property near the intersection of M-52 and Old U.S. 12, as referenced in the map below, was adopted by Chelsea Village Council on May 8, 2001. This Ordinance shall become effective 20 days after adoption and publication as provided by law. Copies of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Chelsea Village Clerk's Office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, telephone (734) 475-1771, during regular business hours of 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays.

Jacalyn J. Branson
Village Clerk



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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - APRIL 24, 2001

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Village Clerk Branson Trustees Present: Schumann, Hammer, Ritter, Ortring, Myles

Trustees Absent: Rigg

Other Present: James Drolett, Christine Linfield, Art Stoll, Ann Feeley, Kim Linall, Richard Ernst, David Ruhlig, B. Duckett, David Diesing, Ed Greenleaf, Jeff Layher, Jerry Bridges, Chris Rode, Marcia White.

President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Motion by Hammer supported by Schumann to approve the Consent Agenda. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer supported by Ortring to approve the Regular Agenda. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Public Participation:
President Steele asked for public participation: Mr. Art Stoll, resident of Provincial Drive spoke to the Council regarding the poor condition of some of the streets in Chelsea and the need for repair.

Steve Erskine spoke to Council regarding his request for the suspension of the 10:00 p.m. curfew and noise ordinance for a concert in Pierce Park, now scheduled for June 9th. President Steele said that there was not a problem with the concert taking place, just the suspension of the ordinances. He asked that this issue be added to the agenda under unfinished business and Mr. Erskine agreed.

Correspondence:
President Steele brought to the attention of Council the following correspondence: letter from Steve Erskine regarding a concert in the park, letter from the Washtenaw County Road Commission regarding Freer Road, memorandum from Sandi Bird regarding the Chelsea Area Fire Authority budget, draft minutes of the Michigan Public Power Agency meeting of March 14, 2001, thank you letter from Lions Club to President Steele, monthly project report on Water Treatment Plant and Utilities from Tetra Tech, letter from Comcast regarding price corrections, memo from Barbara Fredette regarding Mayor Exchange, minutes from Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board meeting on March 15, 2001, minutes from DDA Board Meeting on March 15, 2001.

Committee Reports:
Trustee Ritter questioned the budget that Council received for the Chelsea Area Fire Authority. President Steele set a Work Session with the Chelsea Area Fire Authority for May 1, 2001 at 5:00 p.m. in the Village offices and said he would ask that the Authority's Business Manager attend.

Reports from Village officers:
There were no reports.

Unfinished Business:
President Steele reported that letters had been sent by certified mail to property owners on M-52 at the south end of town regarding the installation of sidewalks. He asked the property owners for feedback on this issue.

Dick Ernst spoke to Council concerning possible future expansion of M-52, which could require replacement of the sidewalks, the burden of maintaining public sidewalks, safety of pedestrians walking along M-52, and questioned if there was a true need for sidewalks, especially on both sides of the road.

Trustee Hammer stated senior citizens and parents have approached him regarding the need for sidewalks. MDOT studies show that motorists are more careful in looking for pedestrians where there are sidewalks.

Jerry Bridges, Bridges Traveland, stated he had worked with the committee reviewing the proposed commercial design standards and their recommendation was that sidewalks would go no further south than the most southern restaurant. Cost of sidewalk improvements, safety of pedestrians, and possible increased vandalism and theft due to pedestrian access were of a concern to him.

Trustee Schumann said people in the hotels will often walk to the nearby restaurants. Trustee Myles has seen children on bicycles and a woman with a stroller traveling down M-52.

Chris Rode spoke in favor of the sidewalks, both as the Planning Commission chairman and property owner along M-52. The Planning Commission has seen fit to reserve the opportunity for sidewalks on half a dozen site plans. Businesses may not attract foot traffic, but they generate it and he feels it is in the best interest of the community to complete link ups with existing walks.

Ed Greenleaf, Chelsea Lanes, spoke in favor of the sidewalks. He business has 537 feet of frontage and he installed sidewalks himself and his insurance company was happy, the Police Department has said that motorists pay attention to areas with sidewalks, he understands grants may be available for streetscapes and asked if property owners with walks will be assessed for others.

Dave Diesing, Falat Diesing, spoke in support of the sidewalks, which he sees as an enhancement, but he is concerned with the speed on M-52 and questioned how the assessment would work.

Dave Rushlig, chairman of the Lutheran Church, addressed Council. He doesn't see the foot traffic, asked whether a study had been done, questioned where safe passage across the road would be provided, and as a nonprofit organization is concerned about the cost and also asked how they would be assessed.

Trustee Hammer said there were other issues such as drainage and the businesses should not be burdened with utility work and correction of drainage.

"Village Manager Myles stated the Village has received a draft proposal. Trustee Hammer suggested a work session. President Steele added this item to the Work Session previously scheduled for May 1, 2001 at 5:00 p.m.

Motion by Hammer supported by Schumann to remove the Chelsea Area Transportation Authority request from the table. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer supported by Ortring to table the Chelsea Area Transportation Authority request to the first meeting in May. All Ayes. Motion carried.

James Drolett explained that Ordinance 123C, an ordinance to amend Ordinance 123B, allows him to do the math calculations differently for residential properties with a single family dwelling on parcels greater than two (2) acres. Motion by Hammer supported by Schumann to adopt Ordinance 123C. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Ordinance attached as Appendix A)

Motion by Hammer supported by Myles to adopt the Supplemental Resolution regarding Stormwater Service Charges and Connection Fees. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix B)

Motion by Ortring supported by Hammer to approve Zou Zou's request for outdoor seating. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Mr. Erskine spoke to Council and requested that the 10:00 curfew and noise ordinance be waived for a concert in Pierce Park on June 9, 2001. Council discussed the request and did not waive the ordinances. Village Manager Myers will contact Chief McDougall to advise him that the concert will take place from approximately 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and he will contact Robert Shepherd, Electric Superintendent to make sure power is available that night for the musical equipment.

New Business:
Motion by Myles supported by Ritter to adopt the Proclamation for National Home Remodeling Month (May). All Ayes. Motion carried.

Trustee Myles advised Council that he was contacted by the Ann Arbor Bicycling Touring Society regarding parking areas for bicycles. Barricades will be set up on Saturday mornings, from 8:00 to 12:00, in two parking spaces near Zou Zou's on the corner of W. Middle and N. Main Street for bicycle parking by volunteers.

Motion by Hammers, supported by Ritter to adjourn. All Ayes. motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 9:18 p.m.

Date approved: May 8, 2001

**Minutes corrected at 5/8/01 Council meeting to read Village Manager Myers.

Richard Steele, Village President
Jacalyn J. Branson, Village Clerk



Surprise Visitor

Li. Gov. Dick Posthumus was a surprise visitor at the Western Washtenaw Republicans meeting at The Wolverine Food and Spirits Saturday. Pictured are Bill Stortors of Dexter (left), County Commissioner Joe Yekulis, Posthumus, Diane Stortors of Dexter, state Sen. Loren Bennett and Chelsea Village President Richard Steele.

Specialized loans available

By Susan Daratony
Special Writer

Anyone who has been in the market for a mortgage has heard about the conventional loan, FHA or VA loans. These are the three most widely used loans in the mortgage industry. However, more and more people who do not fit conveniently into those three categories are stepping into specialized loans to fit their needs.

There are now specialized conventional loans that allow borrowers to put only 3 percent down and roll in all closing cost into their mortgage. The newest specialized conventional loan allows borrowers to buy a home with no downpayment.

For people whose credit is not quite good enough for a conventional loan, there is a new Specialized A- Conventional Loan. This is a pilot program that is being tested with a select number of lenders.

The A- program allows clients with slightly impaired credit scores to be put into the A- tier with a slightly higher interest rate. With this loan there is a "Timely payments rewards program," which means if a family makes their payments on time for 24 months

their interest rate will be lowered by 1 percent. This will save people hundreds of dollars a month.

Many people who own their own business or are self-employed run into road blocks when it comes to getting a mortgage loan. They do not receive W-2s or pay stubs from their employers, and it is hard to show what their actual yearly income is. For clients who fall into this category, the specialized lending division is great.

•First there is a No Documentation program. There is no income, asset or employment verification. There is no documentation required. Your credit must be good and you must be able to come up with a 5 percent down payment.

•There is also a Stated Income program, which is similar to the first, but you tell the lender what your income is.

Your interest rate gets slightly lower the more documentation you are required to give.

•There is a No Ratio program used when clients possibly have a lot of other debt, which means their debt-to-income ratio is too high for them to get other loans. With this program there is no income disclosure, but the lender does verify your employment for two years. You need 5 percent down payment plus all closing cost and three months reserves.

If you have been unable to get a loan in the past maybe it is time to look at a specialized loan. There are many specialized loans that can work for you.

Susan Daratony is a personal mortgage consultant for Homestead USA Mortgage. She works with specialized lending options. Her toll-free phone number is (800) 312-5487.

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Grand Prix Racers
Girls had the fastest cars this year in the AWANA Grand Prix held March 24 at Dexter Gospel Church. Pictured are first-place winner Crystal Hildabridle (left), second-place winner Lauren Smith, third-place winner Kelsey Cole and fourth-place winner Louisa Wolcott.

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(dog not included!)



Photo courtesy of Jack Setta.

Cabaret Singer

Jessica Oberholzer sang her heart out in a stirring performance during the recent Cabaret Show put on by the Washington Street Show Choir.

Chelsea native stars in musical

Chelsea native Melissa Clairmont will star as Kathy Selden in the Crosswell Opera House production of "Singing in the Rain."

The show opens June 15. The Crosswell Opera House, Michigan's oldest theater, is located at 129 East Maumee St., Adrian. For more information, call 1-517-264-7469.

Hospital honors volunteers

Honorees given awards at April 21 luncheon.

Chelsea Community Hospital celebrated National Volunteer Week with a Volunteer Awards Luncheon on April 21.

During the event, 47 volunteers were honored for personally donating from 250 to 6,000 hours. Three volunteers were received into the life member award category for contributing in excess of 6,000 hours to the hospital.

Presenting the honors were Kathleen Griffiths, Chelsea Community Hospital president and CEO; Diane Fenske, director of volunteer services; and Alma Bershas, president of the auxiliary.

Hospital volunteers donated a total of 43,383 hours last year.

They spent their time greeting visitors at the front desk, operating the hospital gift shop, driving the hospital shuttle, and copying, filing and working in a variety of jobs to help bring quality health services to the community.

Volunteers also worked behind the scenes to help keep volunteer services flowing smoothly.

Marjorie Alber, Geneva Bolton, Pat Buhner, Margaret Emsweiler, Bob Harvey, Dorothy Hutchinson, James Jackson, Joanna Koppert, Pat Perry, Lillian Sanderson and Gladys Sapsford were all recognized for giving 250 hours of service.

Sue Donaldson, Chuck Gemmill, Joyce Harris and Stella Sroka were recognized for 500 hours.

Ed Beissel, Dorothy Betts, Rosella Bradbury, Evelyn C... Richard Kempf, John Krzy... Pat Lesser, Evelyn Navar... Betty Oesterte, Audr... Satterthwaite, LaVerne Smith, Barbara Swistock and Fred Wild have all given 1,000 hours.

Alma Bershas, Gerry Blackwell, Monica Hanna, Larry Jeffries, Carol Kempf, Jay Loftis, Helen Naha, Naomi Nelson, Deloris Notten, Pat O'Connor and Pat Stange were recognized for 2,000 hours of service.

Barbara Drake, Mar... German and Bob Milbrodt gave 3,000 hours; Doris Blanchard was recognized for 4,000 hours; Betty Wild for 5,000 hours; and Dorothy Beach, Sue Hoffman and Millie Townsend achieved 6,000 hours of service.

FARM FACTS

There are about 7,000 cherries on an average tart cherry tree. It takes about 250 cherries to make a cherry pie, so each tree could produce enough cherries for 28 pies. Today, in Michigan, there are almost 4 million cherry trees, which annually produce 150 to 200 pounds of tart cherries.

It is estimated that a single toad may catch and eat as many as 10,000 insects in the course of a summer.

Cheddar, often sold as American or store cheese, constitutes about two-thirds of the cheese sold in the United States.

Chewing gum reached the United States in the late 1800s when Santa Ana was exiled to

New York after the Mexican revolution, bringing chicle (gum) with him. Chicle is a gum

taken from the sapodilla tree which grows in the Yucatan desert of Mexico.

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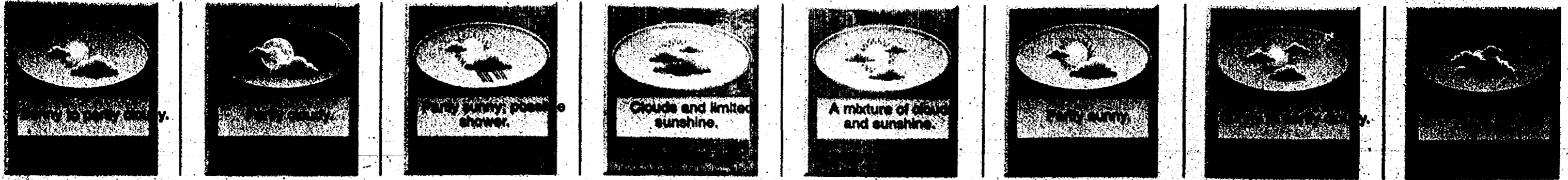
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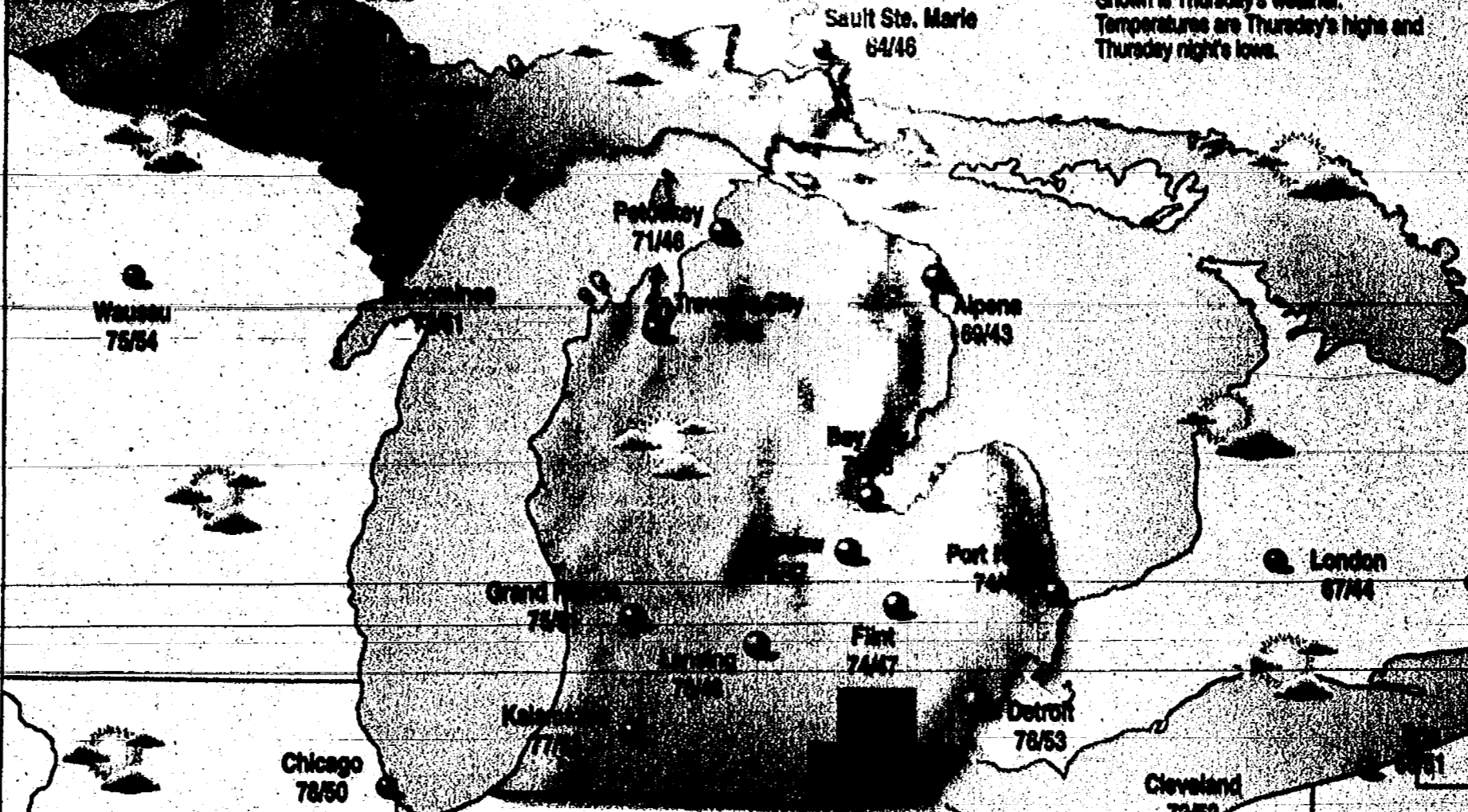
7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY



REGIONAL ROUNDPUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Ann Arbor	77-82 s	78-84 ps	78-81 ps	78-87 ps
Dearborn	76-81 s	78-83 ps	73-80 ps	72-87 ps
Detroit	76-81 s	78-83 ps	73-80 ps	72-87 ps
Grand Rapids	75-81 s	78-84 ps	72-80 s	70-80 ps
Holland	73-82 s	78-83 ps	72-80 ps	70-80 ps
Jackson	75-81 s	78-82 ps	70-80 ps	70-80 ps
Kalamazoo	77-85 s	78-84 ps	73-80 ps	72-80 ps
Lawrence	78-86 s	79-88 ps	74-82 ps	72-82 ps
Livonia	75-82 s	77-83 ps	76-83 ps	70-80 ps
Midland	77-82 s	78-84 ps	74-80 ps	71-80 ps
Muskegon	73-80 s	75-82 ps	70-80 ps	67-84 ps
Oakland	76-81 s	78-84 ps	75-82 ps	70-80 ps
Port Huron	74-81 s	76-84 ps	75-82 ps	70-80 ps
Sturgis	74-81 s	76-84 ps	75-82 ps	70-80 ps
Troy	75-82 s	78-85 ps	74-81 ps	72-80 ps
Turkey	75-81 s	78-84 ps	75-82 ps	70-80 ps
Warren	75-82 s	78-85 ps	74-81 ps	72-80 ps
Wauwasau	75-81 s	78-84 ps	71-80 ps	68-80 ps

MICHIGAN LOOK



Shown is Thursday's weather. Temperatures are Thursday's high and Thursday night's low.

REAL FEEL™

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

Noon Thursday	70
Noon Friday	70
Noon Saturday	72
Noon Sunday	66
Noon Monday	70
Noon Tuesday	66
Noon Wednesday	68

UV INDEX THUR.

1-2: minimal; 3-5: low; 6-7: moderate; 8-10: high; 11+: very high

Friday	7 moderate
Saturday	5 low
Sunday	6 moderate
Monday	6 moderate
Tuesday	7 moderate
Wednesday	6 low

SUNRISE/SUNSET

Sunrise Today	6:11 a.m.
Sunrise Friday	6:52 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	6:10 a.m.
Sunrise Sunday	6:53 p.m.
Sunrise Monday	6:10 a.m.
Sunrise Tuesday	6:54 p.m.

MOON PHASES

	Last	New	First	Full
May 18		May 22	May 29	June 5
Moonsets Thursday				6:11 a.m.
Moonsets Friday				3:09 p.m.
Moonsets Saturday				4:18 a.m.
Moonsets Sunday				4:10 p.m.
Moonsets Monday				4:41 a.m.
Moonsets Tuesday				5:13 p.m.
Moonsets Wednesday				6:06 a.m.
Moonsets Thursday				6:18 p.m.

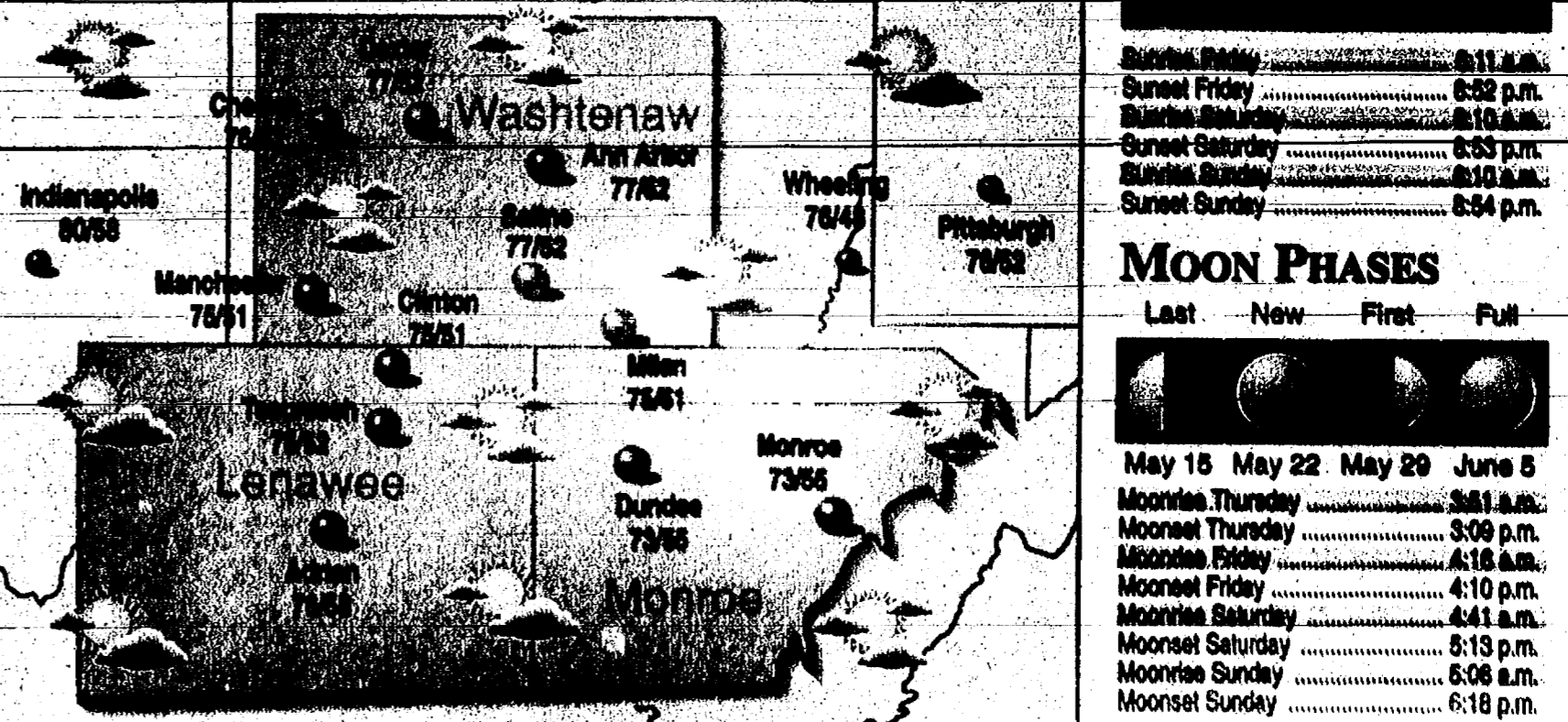
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NATIONAL ROUNDPUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Albany	62-66 s	63-66 s	60-64 s	68-68 t
Albuquerque	69-80 s	64-64 ps	62-62 ps	62-80 ps
Anchorage	75-80 s	81-82 s	82-82 s	81-88 s
Atlanta	71-80 s	73-82 s	73-82 s	73-82 s
Baltimore	70-80 s	78-84 ps	70-80 ps	69-80 ps
Boise	74-84 s	72-80 ps	78-80 ps	74-84 ps
Butte	74-84 s	72-80 ps	78-80 ps	74-84 ps
Chandler	74-84 s	72-80 ps	78-80 ps	74-84 ps
Chattanooga	74-84 s	72-80 ps	78-80 ps	74-84 ps
Chicago	78-84 ps	78-84 ps	78-84 ps	78-84 ps
Charlotte	74-84 s	72-80 ps	78-80 ps	74-84 ps
Chicago	78-84 ps	78-84 ps	78-84 ps	78-84 ps
Chicago	78-84 ps	78-84 ps	78-84 ps	78-84 ps
Chicago	78-84 ps	78-84 ps	78-84 ps	78-84 ps
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Chicago	78-84 ps	78-84 ps	78-84 ps	78-84 ps
Chicago	78-84 ps	78-84 ps	78-84 ps	78-84 ps
Chicago	78-84 ps	78-84 ps	78-84 ps	78-84 ps
Chicago	78-84 ps	78-84 ps	78-84 ps	78-84 ps

Weather (w): s-sunny, ps-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, an-snow, i-ice.



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Rummage/Garage Sales 712

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Advertisement for laminated stream maps. Features include: Rolled or folded stream map postage paid \$23.95, Heavy gauge laminated stream map LIFETIME GUARANTEED, write-on/wipe-off surface with brass eyelettes for easy hanging \$44.50. Includes a form to order the product.

Advertisement for green.com. Text: 'local classifieds are just a hop, click and jump away.' Features an illustration of a frog jumping. Includes the website URL and a tagline: 'Jump onto green.com, the new, local classified website serving Southeastern Michigan and hop through hundreds of local auto, real estate, employment, and merchandise listings.' Logo for green.com and tagline 'local classifieds just a hop away'.



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Chelsea Lanes 475-8141

SCHWINN CYCLE MADNESS SALE

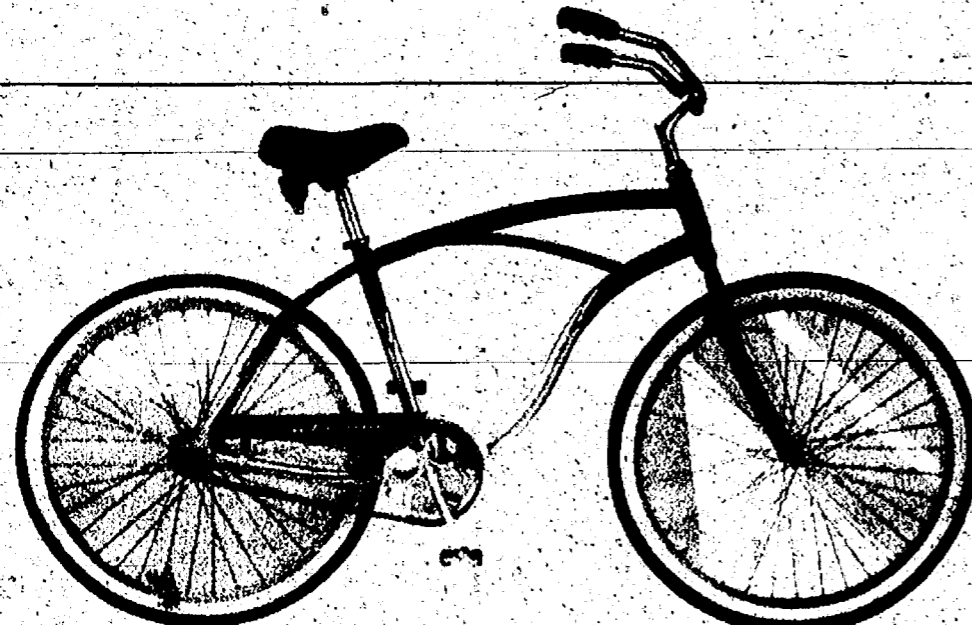
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OBITUARIES

HOWARD "HOWIE" WARD

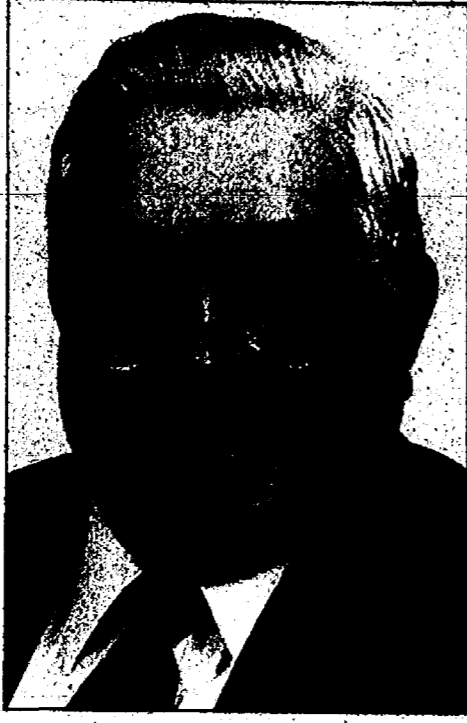
Stockbridge
Howard "Howie" Ward, 70, died May 11, 2001, at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. He was born in Saginaw on Aug. 16, 1930, the son of Harold and Arlene (Schnetzler) Ward.

Mr. Ward was a great sports fan and was an official for high school and junior high school sports. He was always great with the kids and he had a great love for his family.

On Oct. 10, 1953, he married Betty Lou Keeper in Stockbridge, and she survives. Also surviving are his children, Jodi (Robert) Schmitz of Arvada, Colo.; Jim (Dawn) Ward of Rose City, Tim (Jill) Ward of Holt; Chris (Heather) Ward of Pinckney and Matt (Becky) Ward of Stockbridge; grandchildren Matt, Zack, Whitney, Justin, Kristin, Amanda, Michael, Mariah, Morgan, and Micah; his brothers and sisters, Janice (Bill) Kerns of Frankenmuth, Terry (Phyllis) Ward, Joan (Chuck) Bumpus and Mary (Kirk) Curtis, all of Stockbridge, and Connie (Russ) Fisher of Grand Ledge; one sister-in-law, Jackie Ward of Saginaw; his mother-in-law, Lela Keeper of Stockbridge; his dog, Bentley; special friend, Joe Bechtel, of Grass Lake, along with many other special friends and family.

Mr. Ward was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and one sister.

Memorial services were held Monday at Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home in Stockbridge. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Stockbridge Athletic Boosters.



ROBERT J. TURNER
Chelsea

Robert J. Turner, 77, died May 14, 2001, after a brief bout with stomach cancer. He was born on Sept. 26, 1923, in Lima, Ohio, the son of Loren R. and Lela J. (Ranck) Turner.

Mr. Turner lived in the Chelsea and Ann Arbor areas most of his life. He was an active member of the Chelsea Free Methodist Church, where he served on the building and finance committees, and was a greeter with his wife.

Mr. Turner was a master electrician and the former owner of Turner Electric. He was a former president of the Washtenaw County Electrical Contractors Association, former president of the Michigan Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors

Association and served on the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers NECA Joint Apprenticeship Training Committee for several years. He was currently serving on the IBEW 252 Health and Welfare Committee, as well as the Michigan Chapter of NECA Board of Directors.

Mr. Turner was in the U.S. Navy during World War II, honorably serving in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters.

On May 15, 1948, he married his beloved wife, Mary Lou O'Daniel in Detroit, and she survives. Other loved survivors include two daughters, Patti (Mark) Musolf of Chelsea and Sandy (Keith) Stefker of Benicia, Calif.; one son, Rob (Juli) Turner of Chelsea; six grandchildren, Krista (Mike) Jarvey, Kelly (Jeremy) Stephens, Mandy (Rick) Griffith, Brandon (Brooke) Siefker, Madeleine Turner and Molly Turner; one great-granddaughter, Hope Elizabeth Stephens; one niece, Cheryl Smith; and three nephews, Dennis, Daniel and Richard Turner.

Mr. Turner was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Othal "Bud" Turner.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Thursday at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, with the Rev. Mearl Bradley officiating. Burial will follow at Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea.

The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel Tuesday evening and Wednesday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Free Methodist Church Building Fund.

MARSHALL H. STEERS

Boynnton Beach, Fla.
Pittsfield Township
Marshall H. Steers, 82, died April 26, 2001, in Atlantis, Fla. He was born May 2, 1918, in Metropolis, Ill., the son of James and Carrie (Barham) Steers. On Jan. 23, 1937, he married Jessie Fredette in Indiana.

Mr. Steers was a member of First United Methodist Church of Boynnton Beach. An electrician by trade, he was also a member of IBEW Local 252, a member of Ann Arbor Elk Lodge 325 and a past member of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Posse.

Mr. Steers was very involved with the Masonic Order in Michigan and in Florida, where he and his wife spent their winters.

Mr. Steers was a life member and past master (1952) of the Ann Arbor Fraternity Lodge 262 F & AM, member of the Scottish Rite Club of Washtenaw County, the Scottish Rite Consistory of the Valley of Detroit, the Moslem Temple of Detroit, the Zal Gaz Grotto and member of the Palm Beach Masonic Square Club of Boynnton Beach, Fla.

An avid outdoorsman and hunter, he also enjoyed golf and gardening.

Mr. Steers will be greatly missed by his family, which includes his wife of 64 years; his son, Leon (Earla) Steers of Wakefield; his daughter, Jackie (Michael) Gehringer of Dexter; six grandchildren, Toni Beck, Lauri (Tim) Darrow, Kurt Steers, Kimberly (Mark) Zaccane, Jason (Tamma) Gehringer and Audra (Brad) Kokmeyer; 16 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Carrie Behnke of Ann Arbor and Mae Rommel of Pinckney; and special friends, Ron and JoAnn Finkbeiner of Safford, and Clark and Billie Barton of Ypsilanti.

Mr. Steers was preceded in death by his parents and six brothers.

Memorial contributions may be made in his honor to the Shriners Children's Hospital, c/o Moslem Temple, 434 Temple Ave., Detroit, MI 48201. Envelopes are available at Nie Funeral Home, 2400 Carpenter Road, where the family will receive friends noon to 1 p.m. Friday. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m., with Seymour Greenstone officiating.

MURIEL GRACE KLUMPP

Ft. Myers, Fla.
Muriel Grace Klumpp, 80, died May 5, 2001, at Lee County Health Park, Ft. Myers, Fla. She was born Dec. 14, 1920, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, the daughter of William and Minnie McEachren. She graduated from high school in Pinckney and then moved to Dexter, where she married Arthur A. Klumpp of Dexter on May 16, 1944. She has been a resident of Ft. Myers Beach since 1978.

Mrs. Klumpp is survived by her husband, Arthur, of Ft. Myers Beach, Fla.; sons, James A. (Martha) Klumpp of Auburn Hills, David R. (Barbara) Klumpp of Pinckney; and Ronald M. Klumpp of Dexter; and three grandsons, Jared, Jeremy and Matthew Klumpp. She is also survived by her sister-in-law, Lucille E. Beer, and family of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Klumpp was a past president and life member of Dexter Post 557 American Legion Auxiliary, a member of 840 of Washtenaw County and VFW Post 10097 Ladies Auxiliary of Ft. Myers Beach. She was a member of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter and affiliated member of Chapel by the Sea in Ft. Myers Beach.

Mrs. Klumpp was a devoted mother and homemaker and supported her husband in various community and veterans activities. For those who knew her, she will be greatly missed.

Due to her wishes, cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held 11 a.m. June 9 at St. Andrew's church in Dexter.

Memorial contributions may be made in her name to either of the two churches.

Interment will be in St. Andrew's Cemetery.

HELEN LOUISE THOMPSON

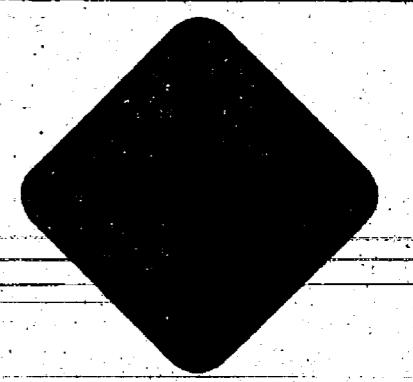
Dexter
Helen Louise Thompson, 94, died April 7, 2001, at Arbor Hospice Residence. She was born Sept. 17, 1906, in Latty, Ohio, the daughter of Ross and Edna (Dunlap) Caris. She married Donald Thompson on July 3, 1958, in Toledo, Ohio. He preceded her in death in 1999.

Mrs. Thompson attended the University of Michigan. She was a dancing instructor and she owned and operated the Thompson Dancing School in Drayton Plains, Walled Lake and Pontiac. She played the pipe organ at the Michigan Theater for the silent movies, and she also played the organ for St. James' Episcopal Church in Dexter.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by her children Gary (Carol) Crumbaugh of Canada, Jeannine (Charles) Huff of Dexter and Judy (Forest) Roberts of South Lyon; 20 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her sons Joel and James Crumbaugh.

Funeral services were held Monday at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter, with the Rev. Dave Crumbaugh officiating. Interment was in Walled Lake Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice.



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Photo by Mary Kumbier

Confirmation Class

Eighth-graders at Dexter United Methodist Church were recently confirmed into the church. The group completed classes that began last fall. Classes included instruction on faith and how to incorporate it into their lives. In addition to class work, the youths visited other local churches. Pictured in the front are Jesse Fuchs (left), Lisa Featherly, Jesse Emerick, Alex Kapela, and Joe Emerick. In the back row are the Rev. Bill Donahue (left), Mark Brown, Dan Thomas, Jay Leadley, J.J. Simonds, Eric Kumbier, Ryan Donahue and the Rev. Steve Baumgartner.

Area residents receive awards

Several area 4-H members were recently honored for their achievements at this year's Spring Achievement program.

Chelsea resident Amanda Johnson was honored as an explorer participant in clothing construction with Rogers Corners Herdsman.

Cindy Grau of Chelsea took third place in the senior group of the style revue awards. Julie Beaumont, another Chelsea resident, placed second in the beginner group of the style revue awards. Grau and Beaumont are with Rogers Corners Herdsman.

Dexter residents Austin Howell and Jessica Zalucha were also honored.

Howell was recognized as a woodworking apprentice with Parkers Corners Craftsmen. Zalucha received a performing arts award in the teen group with Silver Leaves.

Food gatherers event set for June

The Common Grill and Cousins Heritage Inn are among the restaurants participating in this year's Grillin' for Food Gatherers event.

"The Grillin'ium" is slated from 4 to 8 p.m. on June 10 at Food Gatherers' food rescue

headquarters at 1731 Dhu Varren Road in Ann Arbor.

Grillin' raises funds for Food Gatherers, the not-for-profit food rescue and food bank program serving Washtenaw County.

The outdoor family event also

features live music and games.

Each ticket translates into 175 meals for the hungry. Advance tickets are \$50 per adult and \$10 per child.

For more information, call 761-2796.

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Area Worship Directory

Come Worship With Us

<p>Our Savior Lutheran 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-1404 The Rev. Dale Grimm SUNDAY - Heritage/Communion Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration Service, 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Zion Lutheran 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-8064 David Hendricks, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.; Communion Services, first and third Sundays of every month. Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>We've Moved 11:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship Prizing Auditorium (Old Chelsea High School) A different kind of church for the 21st century. Chelsea Free Methodist Church 475-1391</p>
<p>First United Methodist 125 Park Street, Chelsea (734) 475-3119 The Rev. Richard Dahn The Rev. Jennifer Williams Sunday: Worship Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Education Hour 9:45 a.m.-10:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Dexter Gospel 2253 Baker Road, Dexter (734) 426-4915 John O'Dell, Pastor Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Webster United Church of Christ 5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, MI (734) 426-5115 The Rev. LaVerne Gill SUNDAY: Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.</p>
<p>CHELSEA NAZARENE Temporarily Meeting at 805 W. Middle St. (the CRC Chapel) (734) 475-2526 Sunday: Worship Services, 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Immanuel Bible Church Jim Gorski, Pastor 145 E. Summit St. Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-8936 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>PEACE Lutheran Church 8260 Jackson Rd., (Corner of Jackson & Parker Rd.) Worship Service 8:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Pastor Larry Courson (734) 424-0899</p>

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