

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR - No. 51

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, May 24, 2001

28 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

Memorial Day parade set for 10 a.m. Monday

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

The procession will travel up West Middle Street, down Main to Park Street and end at Oak Grove Cemetery on Madison Street.

The keynote speaker is Stephanie "Sis" Kanten.

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

Antique radio swap to be held June 3

The Chelsea Amateur Radio Club will hold its Ham and Antique Radio Swap and Flea Market 8 a.m. June 3 at the Chelsea Fair Grounds.

The event is a fund-raiser for the club. Members are active in Skywarn severe weather spotting and volunteer at police, fire and civic programs in Chelsea.

For more information, call Jeff Cowall at 1-734-332-4396.

Pierce Lake school picnic set for June 1

The Pierce Lake Elementary School picnic, sponsored by the school's PTO, is slated from 6 to 9 p.m. June 1 at the school.

The evening features food, games, music by the Chelsea House Orchestra and entertainment by Colors the Clown.

Painters art fair slated June 2 and 3

Chelsea Painters will hold its annual art fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 2 and 3 on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St.

The free event features work by 26 award-winning artists, live art demonstrations, entertainment and refreshments.

A percentage of the proceeds will go to the Palmer Medical Scholarship.

For information, call Teresa Freed at 475-8824.



Notch recognizes students, teachers



Cana Landa graduates pictured in back are Chris Broshar (left), Nicole Blair, Eric Dronen, Michele Detling, Ashley Augustine, Caitlin Hiedgen, Jennifer Dieking, Kaitlyn Kooyers, Laura Baird and Katherine Bach. In the front row are Eli Gerstenlauer (left), Robert Buchl, George Fairley, Denise Arnston, Corinne Kiska, Catherine Bechtel, Charles DeGryse, Brook Critchfield, Michael Konieczki and Caleb Deaneham. Not pictured is Sarah Alice Gerstenlauer who was mistakenly included in the photo.

Kudos!

Joe Yekulis to take helm of Michigan Association of Counties

By Lisa Allmendinger
 Staff Writer

Joe Yekulis, an avid Republican, has been interested in government since high school, when the infamous break-in at the Watergate Hotel in Washington, D.C., hit the news.

"I used to brown-bag lunch it and watch the hearings with my government teacher," he said.

"The mood at the time was one of mistrust for government. I always felt if given the opportunity, that could change, and I could change the public's perception of government officials," he said.

Yekulis took a roundabout course to reach that point, choosing first to serve the public as an officer of the law before opting for politics.

From 1975 through 1992, Yekulis worked for the

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. During that time, he went back to school at Eastern Michigan University, changing majors from speech and dramatic arts to political science and a pre-law curriculum.

He finished his degree in 1981 while working for the sheriff's department. In 1992, Yekulis earned a master's degree in interdisciplinary technology. That April, he opted for early retirement after working under three different sheriffs.

With time on his hands, the political tides turned.

"The summer of 1994, Marty Straub, the former commissioner here, made a decision to run for state representative and I ran (for his county com-

See YEKULIS — Page 4-A

Buyers hope to save old house

DDA to renegotiate demolition bids.

By Will Keeler
 Staff Writer

It's back to the drawing board for the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority, which had planned to demolish the former Staffan-Mitchell funeral home and Serendipity bookstore on Park Street.

Bids to demolish the Staffan-Mitchell and Serendipity buildings will be sent back to Tetra-Tech, an Ann Arbor engineering and architecture firm.

Tetra-Tech and the DDA will work on creating separate bids for the two locations.

In addition, two prospective buyers have said they may be interested in purchasing or moving the vacant Serendipity house.

The DDA plans to demolish the Staffan-Mitchell building and possibly the Serendipity house to make room for more parking.

Ann Feeney, executive director of the DDA, presented a letter May 17 from Charles Beck of

Beck Realtors and Co. about his interest in the empty house.

Beck said that he would like to move it to a rural site in Lyndon Township, where he has a classic hip roof barn, a roof with sloping edges and sides.

He said that he has permits for construction, including approval for well and septic systems, and he does not need to arrange financing.

Beck said that he could start the project immediately and noted that he would be preserving a piece of Chelsea's architectural history.

Beck asked the DDA to consider paying him instead of the demolition company, so he could use that money to offset the moving costs. This cost would be determined when negotiations conclude with Tetra-Tech.

The owners of Merkel Furniture store are also interested in the house. Tim Merkel told DDA members that he would like to acquire the Victorian-style home to possibly use for his accounting department.

Feeney said that whoever
 See HOUSE — Page 4-A

Lyndon board to extend sewer

Special assessment districts established.

By Kent Ashton Walton
 Special Writer

Lyndon Township Board recently adopted a resolution to create a district to include Ellsworth Lake and Island Lake in the Multi-Lakes phase 2 water and sewer project.

On April 30, Township Supervisor Maryann Noah presented a written summary of the Multi-Lakes phase 2 sewer project for Ellsworth Lake, Joslin Lake, Roepke Court, Island Lake, South Lake and Wild Goose Lake.

According to Noah, a letter has been sent notifying nearby residents of a public hearing. If after the public hearing property owners decide to participate in the project, the township will bring Ellsworth Lake and Island Lake into the project at a cost to each resident of \$18,055.

These special assessment dis-

tricts will be amortized over 19 years. It will cost residents on Joslin Lake's Roepke Court \$18,055 each. Wild Goose Lake and South Lake residents will be assessed \$18,055 each.

The second phase of construction offers residents with septic systems the opportunity to participate in the wastewater project.

Joe Holtz explained that septic systems do not completely remove all nutrients, as a sewer system would, which can then flow into the ground around the septic field. This is particularly problematic where water tables are high.

The board's resolution includes Ellsworth Lake (Brightmoor Camping Association), Roepke Court (Joslin Lake), Island Lake, South Lake and Wild Goose Lake as part of the total project, which encompasses Lyndon, Unadilla and Putnam townships. The Washtenaw County Board of Public Works is a partner in the project.



Joe Yekulis will take over as president of the Michigan Association of Counties. Yekulis (right) is pictured with Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus at a recent meeting of the Western Washtenaw Republicans.

Chelsea resident returns from Ireland

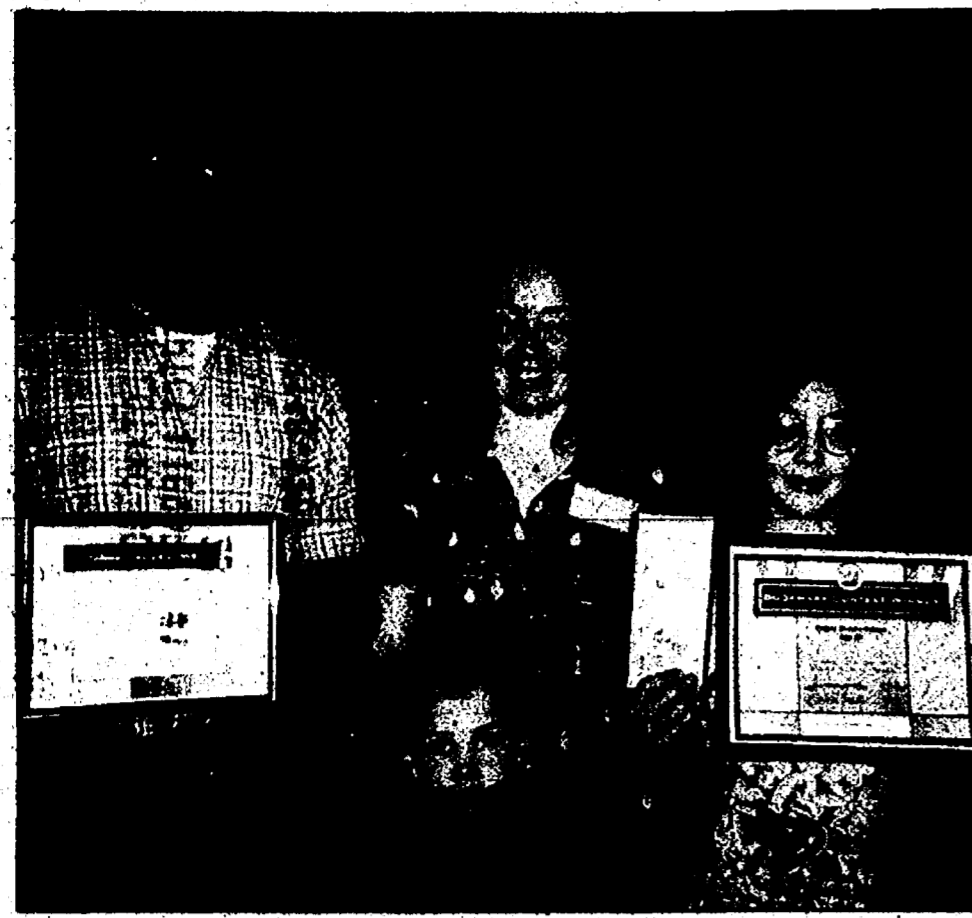
See Page 1-B

Duo leads Chelsea High School tennis

See Page 1-C

Woman helps set up school in Haiti

See Page 1-B



Library Honorees

The Friends of the Chelsea District Library held an open house April 28, honoring volunteers and winners from its bookmark contest. Shown are Doug Stevens (left), Volunteer of the Year; Volunteer Coordinator Marie Brooks and National Library Week bookmark contest winner Megan Brooks-Planck. Standing in front is bookmark contest winner Amos Cone. Not pictured are Friend of the Year, Allen Cole, and bookmark contest winners Emily Meloche and Spencer Cone. Louise Jernigan, Tom Lancaster, Jennifer Kundak, Doris Haynes and Fremont Boyer received certificates of appreciation. The Friends of Chelsea District Library meet monthly and welcome new members.

Unkempt lawns will get ticket

■ Most residents respond to yard violations.

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

With spring underfoot, lawn mowers and tractors have become a common sight and sound throughout the village.

At least for some people. Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall wants to remind residents and landowners about the noxious weed ordinance.

"With spring here, there are a lot of people affected by weeds and overgrown plants in the area," the chief said.

McDougall said that residents and landowners need to remember to keep their lawns clean and free of any weeds. The ordinance doesn't mention anything about the height of the grass, but the area should be cleared of any weeds. Some of the weeds included in the ordinance are Canada thistle, mustard, wild carrot and poison ivy.

McDougall said that on average, he hands out approximately 10 citations a year to landowners

who aren't following the ordinance. Of the 10, one is usually a resident. Most who violate the ordinance are commercial landowners and those with abandoned lots, McDougall said.

Those who violate the ordinance face a misdemeanor charge and fines from \$50 to \$200.

McDougall said that if the village has to cut the weeds, the landowner might have to pay for the services.

In addition, village officials warn and then fine residents who don't properly store belongings and materials on their property.

A village ordinance states that abandoned, discarded, unused, unusable or inoperative vehicles, appliances, furniture, equipment or materials must be properly stored in a closed building.

Village Zoning and Planning Administrator Jim Drolett said that he responds to 15 to 20 complaints a year. Some are from residents calling him and others are from him passing by and seeing the lingering unkempt mate-

rials. "There are a lot of people cleaning and they set stuff outside while they clean. But some of this stuff just sits outside and many people don't know that they might be violating this ordinance," Drolett said.

Drolett said that he may drive by a place in violation a few times before leaving a business card and reminder about the ordinance.

"Most people respond pretty quick," he said.

Drolett said that last year he wrote three citations to residents who did not take care of

their belongings. These residents had been warned, and did not take care of the matter, he said.

Graduated fines are incorporated in the ordinance, Drolett said. The first offense is \$50, second \$125, third \$250 and the fourth will result in a \$500 fine.

For more information about the noxious weed ordinance, call McDougall at 475-9122. For questions about the storage materials ordinance, call the village offices at 475-1441.

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

STRAIGHT FACTS

A recent listing of Michigan State University graduates should have said that Catherine Katulla earned a master's degree in clinical social work.

A story in last week's Chelsea Standard should have said Memorial Day speaker Stephanie "Sis" Kanten's immediate family includes the Staffans and the McKunes. She was chosen to be the speaker because of her involvement in Dexter schools' patriotic pro-

gram and years spent teaching history to youngsters.

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

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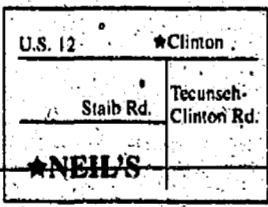
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DON'T BE A DAGONITE

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

For most of us there is a three day weekend coming up. The occasion is Memorial Day, when we honor the memory of those who have made great sacrifices to keep our country free.

For us Michiganders, the weekend is also noteworthy for someone else: It's the opening Bass season. Because my interest in fishing lies more in the area of Northern Pike, opening day of Bass season has not made much of an impact on my life. To tell the truth, I spend more time thinking about fishing and talking about it than actually doing it. I've been out fewer than a dozen times in the past two and half years. But I can understand what a Bass addict feels right now. And who knows? You might just see me out on the lake Saturday or Monday. But not Sunday. At least not Sunday morning. That would be true even if I wasn't a pastor. Something very significant takes place Sunday morning—the worship of the world's only God and Savior. He does not tie us down to worshipping Sunday morning, but most churches have chosen that day to come together for worship, and it would be unthinkable to be absent.

due to fishing.

By the way, what's a "Dagonite"? Well, Dagon was the false god of the Philistines in Samson's and Samuel's time, over 3000 years ago. Archeologists tell us he was made in the form of a fish. In a sense, someone who chooses fishing over worship could be called a Dagonite; just as someone who opts for golfing could be called a "Tigerite" or a "Woodslan".

There's plenty of time for fishing, or golfing, or any of the hundreds of things you like to do, other than Sunday morning. There's no need to miss out on worship.

Please join us at 10:00 am this Sunday morning.

Oh, and very importantly, starting Wednesday, June 20, Faith Lutheran will give you another worship option for the summer: our 7:30 pm midweek service. There's no reason you have to miss worship!

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Pro Frisbee team performs in Chelsea

By Corey Roepken
Staff Writer

Brian Hayes went to college with the dream of becoming a teacher after graduation. Twenty-four years later, he still hasn't taught a class and has received more money from Bozo the Clown than he has from any educational institution.

That's because he's making all his money playing with Frisbees.

The 52-year-old Eastern Michigan University graduate started the Flying Aces professional Frisbee team in 1977, and the group has done more than 6,800 shows, in 50 states, Canada, Puerto Rico and Saudi Arabia.

Local residents will be able to watch two shows at the Chelsea District Library June 18 and a show during the village's Summerfest celebration July 27. Its most recent appearance was May 14 in front of 500 pupils at North Creek Elementary School in Chelsea.

And as far as Hayes is concerned, those students are the only ones to see anything like it that day.

"We think we're the only people in the world who do this to make a living," said Hayes, who lives in Sharon Township. "Some agencies will get a couple good Frisbee throwers together from time to time, but nothing like this."

The "this" to which he is referring is a number of tricks with the Frisbees, in addition to some interesting spectacles with foot bags.



The Flying Aces added a bit of basic knowledge into their routine at North Creek Elementary School May 14. They showed the pupils they could do anything if they were serious and practiced enough. These pupils passed the Frisbee on their fingers.

At one point May 14, Hayes and team member Greg Nelson juggled six Frisbees.

Nelson, a 33-year-old who lives in Ann Arbor, joined in 1987 and has won eight hackysack world championships.

Hayes and Nelson are the only full-time members. There are four part-time members.

"It's really cool for the part-timers because they can make \$87 an hour doing this," Hayes said. "But it's tough to find enough-people who want to do it."

The Frisbee was invented by Fred Morrison in 1953 after he saw some Yale University students tossing a pie tin back and

forth. There has been a number of alterations made, including ball bearings in the middle of the underside, lights and a microchip that makes it possible to program words that can be seen as it flies.

Nelson and Hayes have practiced so often that they can succeed with Frisbees on the basketball court.

Hayes said he can shoot 75 percent from the free-throw line and made 5-of-6 (83 percent) at North Creek. Nelson made his eighth attempt from 45 feet to earn the biggest cheer of the day.

"This has to be one of the most fun jobs out there," Nelson said. "We've done shows at high schools and middle schools and to have that age of kid thinking you're cool is great because they're at that age that they won't say it unless they mean it."

Hayes never really planned to make his living doing this, hence his teaching degree. He and a friend often played in EMU's Bowen Field House. When another friend suggested that they make some money with their talent, they went with it.

They performed at halftime of one of EMU's basketball games, and a scout from the Detroit Pistons was there. He suggested they do it for a Pistons' home game.

"It just kind of evolved by

chance," Hayes said. "We just started charging and have made a living doing it."

Word got out and they were soon doing shows all over. Hayes remembers performing at halftime of the University of Michigan's "Fab Five's" first home game against Chicago State.

The team has also performed at a mall in Puerto Rico, for an American oil company in Saudi Arabia and the Arena Football League's Detroit Drive.

It has even performed on the Bozo show.

Some might question the team's ability to support someone full time, but Nelson and

Hayes make about \$25,000 each year.

"We're doing pretty well for being such a small thing," Nelson said.

And if that isn't enough, they know they can always alter a Frisbee and make a lot of money.

Their proof is in Hayes' college friend, who moved to California and became a fireman. He's the one who added the ball bearing.

His first royalty check was for \$300,000. He's not fighting fires anymore.

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

Kiwanis hold celebration

The Chelsea Kiwanis Club is hoping to grant the wishes of children with life-threatening illness.

The local group plans to follow its international motto of "Serving the Children of the World" by establishing a fund for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan. The funds will be used specifically to help grant the wishes of Chelsea-area children.

The Kiwanis Club plans to celebrate the development of the fund and host a reception from 6 to 9 p.m. June 4 at the Chelsea Comfort Inn Conference Center, 1645 Commerce Park Drive.

Beverages and appetizers will be served at the free celebration.

Someone has already made an anonymous contribution of \$20,000.

In the coming years, the Kiwanis Club plans to continue to develop the fund to ensure wishes can come true in the Chelsea community.

For more information, call Dale Cole at 433-1100, Ext. 439.

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YEKULIS

Continued from Page 1-A

missioner's seat," Yekulis said. In 1994, Yekulis won his first election and since then has been re-elected four times to two-year terms. He faced opposition in three out of the four elections. There are 694 county commissioners across the state, Yekulis said. When he was first elected to the Washtenaw County Board, he went to an orientation session for new commissioners sponsored by the Michigan Association of Counties and the Michigan State University Extension Service's political science department. It was there that Yekulis learned what the Michigan Association of Counties is all about. He attended his first state legislative conference in February 1995 and worked his way onto the MAC Judiciary Committee. "Each committee has 15 to 25

members and any elected county commissioner qualifies to be on a committee. I got the Judiciary Committee Steering Committee because of my background in law enforcement," he explained. The Judiciary Committee develops policy platforms for MAC. "The work I did on the Steering Committee got me noticed," he said. In 1997, Yekulis ran for an at-large position on the MAC board, which is a statewide campaign. He won the seat and was sworn-in August of 1997 for his first three-year term. Yekulis is the first Washtenaw County commissioner in the history of the Michigan Association of Counties to be on the board of directors. He began his board tenure as the first vice president and this summer will ascend to the presidency of the association that represents the 83-member counties across the state. MAC has a 15-member board

of directors comprised of current county commissioners elected either from five regions or at-large. Yekulis is an at-large member. "MAC is a statewide organization that works on behalf of the counties," Yekulis said, "to ensure that the counties are receiving fair treatment in appropriation and policy. "It's a companion group to the MTA (Michigan Township Association.)" The group meets every other month and has headquarters in Lansing. Yekulis said the board approves policy and has steering committees to develop platforms for the association. "We are the gatekeepers before policy decisions are sent to the Legislature, the governor or the Michigan Supreme Court," Yekulis said. On the county board, Yekulis is one of three Republican county board members, which at times can be frustrating, he said. He is also the county board's representative to the county parks and recreation commission and is active at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chelsea. Yekulis' love of public service extends past politics.

"Closest to my heart is the negotiation of the bell acquisition from the county to bring it to St. Mary's," he said. "It means so much to me. It's something I've done as part of my spiritual beliefs and the whole community gets to benefit." The bell rings at noon and 6 p.m. every day and before Mass at St. Mary. Yekulis has been a member of the Knights of Columbus since 1988, serving as its Grand Knight 1993 through 1995. He has been married for 21 years to Denise and they have two daughters, 20-year-old Melissa, an aspiring teacher studying at Sienna Heights University in Adrian, and 18-year-old Margaret, a senior at Chelsea High School. She plans to attend Central Michigan University next year. As for his future, it's simple. "My goals for the future are to continue to serve my community to the best of my ability, in whatever capacity that may be," Yekulis said. Staff Writer Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 433-1052 or by e-mail at yankee@izzy.net.



Spring Fling

Residents at The Pines independent living apartments welcomed in the season with a Spring Fling May 16. The event featured music, cake and refreshments. Pictured are Sharon Walworth (left), organizer Lana Senart, Jeanette Otto, resident Marlene Sohaney and her fiancé Wayne Harvey. Senart organized the Spring Fling, assisted by Walworth and Otto.

HOUSE

Continued from Page 1-A

ends up with the house will not have to pay anything for it. If plans fall through with both potential buyers, the Serendipity building will face demolition again. The DDA plans to renegotiate the price of demolition with

Tetra-Tech. The DDA and Village Manager Jack Myers recently turned down a bid for \$13,000. Myers and the DDA think they can find someone who will do it for less money, but have been unsuccessful so far. They now plan to speak to Tetra-Tech in hopes of renegotiating. Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.

Students make dean's list

Several local residents made the dean's list for the winter term 2000 at the University of Michigan College of Engineering. They are Benjamin Stafford of Chelsea, Daniel Hornback and Emily Varblow of Dexter, Daniel Dault of Grass Lake, and Scott Pernia, Andrew Scott and Alexander La Bute of Pinckney.

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Class of 2002 says "Thank You"

The Chelsea High School Class of 2002 would like to thank all the parents, community members and businesses who helped make prom 2001 a success. Special thanks to all the businesses who donated materials: The Chelsea Lumber Company, Gigi's Flowers and Gifts, Chelsea Green House, Mancino's, Arend Tree Farm and Thompson Shore, Inc. To all the parents and adults that helped we really appreciate your time and assistance, especially Brian Meyers, for the use of his equipment. We couldn't have done it without all of you! More than anyone we would like to thank Mr. Kerry Kargel, art teacher at C.H.S. and this year's prom coordinator, as well as Mr. Jaye Saarinen. Mr. Kargel and Mr. Saarinen spent countless hours constructing and planning the prom. Their talent and dedication exceeded all expectations, as this year's prom was viewed as one of the best ever! So to everyone who contributed to making Prom 2001 the Wonderful World of Disney a big thank you! We really appreciate it!

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Residents ask for change in zoning

Rezoning not in village's master plan.

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

In keeping with the village's master plan, the planning commission decided not to rezone property located at 516 S. Main St.

Rose and Philip McGibney, who own the home, spoke to planning commissioners May 15 about the possibility of changing the zoning from residential to commercial.

The house is located on a lot between Federal Screw Works and Cottage Inn.

The couple would like to sell their house to Chelsea resident Mark Burnett. Burnett wants to put in a dental laboratory.

The McGibneys, who have lived in the house since 1993, said that it has been on the market for five months and commercial buyers are the only people interested in the property.

Planning Chairman Chris Rode said when a committee convened recently to look at the future of the village's master plan, it decided to keep the area zoned residential.

If Federal Screw Works leaves, the committee has recommended that the land be rezoned residential, Rode said.

"If we rezone your property as commercial, we would be contradicting the master plan," Rode said.

Planning Commissioner Rick Haugen said rezoning the property commercial could lead to other problems.

"This would open the door to other manipulation," he said.

Village Council Trustee Charles Ritter said that if Federal Screw Works left, it

would be very difficult to dig a basement or lay a foundation on the property.

"They have been there since the early 1920s and there is probably oil in the ground, and it would be hard to dig a basement," he said.

Jim Drolett, the village planning and zoning administrator, told the McGibneys and Burnett

that the lot is small and narrow and would be difficult to lay asphalt down for a business.

Rode told the homeowners that if they want to pursue the matter more they can speak to the Village Council or seek a variance.

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



Ambulance Demonstration

Rod Dormire, an emergency medical technician with Huron Valley Ambulance, shows the controls that operate an ambulance's sirens and lights to first-grader McKenna Jerant. Dormire's visit was part of North Creek Elementary School's Fitness Day May 11.

BANQUET

Continued from Page 1A

"He's always been there for guidance, playing a big brother role. I thought it would be unique to honor someone who's played that lifelong mentor role."

Paul Terpstra, a teacher chosen every year, often by more than one student, was invited again this year by Kyle McKenzie.

McKenzie had Terpstra for freshman English, junior English and psychology. He also conducted an independent study in psychology with him.

"For me, it was an easy choice to pick Mr. Terpstra because he easily was the teacher that had the most impact on my life. He taught me lifelong lessons in his freshman English class."

David Widmayer invited middle school science teacher Dave Polley. Widmayer had Polley for

sixth- and seventh-grade science and credits Polley for creating his interest in science, an area he's pursuing at the University of Michigan Engineering School next year.

"He was the teacher that most sparked my love of science. (His influence) determined what I wanted to go into," Widmayer said. "He was the first teacher (I had) to have that enthusiasm for science."

Also invited were teachers Mary Baker, Bill Beard, Todd Blomquist, Vince Brumfiel, Andrea Claassen, Pat Clarke, Bill Coelius, Ann Crowley, Jed Fritzmeier, Robert Garypie, Bill Gourley, Tracey Heydlauff, Christine Kochan, Marta Learman, Scott Mancha, Lonnie Mitchell, Steve Moss, Amie Ohlmann, Cheryl Patterson, Sally Peiter, Robin Raymond, Eric Smith, Beth Starkey, Eric Swager, Charlie Waller and Mike Young.

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- UAW Local 1284

Many thanks to you and all of our volunteers for making the evening such a fun-filled success.

South Meadows PTO
Mary Olsen

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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Drunken Driving

A 21-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol at about 2:30 a.m. May 12 at the intersection of Huron River Drive and Zeeb Road.

Police found the man's car in a ditch on the south side of Huron River Drive. Officers questioned the man and the passenger and learned that they had just left a bar in Ann Arbor.

The driver told police that he had two drinks before leaving. He admitted to driving too fast. Police gave the driver several sobriety tests, which he failed. A Breathalyzer test showed he had a .13 percent blood-alcohol level, which is more than the legal limit to drive.

The man was arrested and then released for treatment at the University of Michigan Hospital for his injuries.

Police arrested a 26-year-old Ypsilanti man at about 2 a.m. May 13 as he attempted to drive north in the southbound lane on Zeeb Road prior to entering Interstate 94.

Officers could smell a strong odor of alcohol on the driver's breath. The man told the officers that he had two drinks between 9 and 11 p.m.

Police gave the man several sobriety tests, which he failed. He was given a Breathalyzer test, which showed he had a .14 percent blood-alcohol level.

Police stopped a driver at about 3 a.m. May 12 for failing to stop at a flashing red light at the intersection of Baker and Jackson roads.

When police questioned the 20-year-old Ann Arbor man, they noticed he had bloodshot eyes and smelled of alcohol. The man told police that he had two beers and felt OK to drive home.

A Breathalyzer test showed he had a .17 percent blood-alcohol level, which is more than the legal limit to drive.

Police were dispatched at about 2:30 a.m. May 11 to help in an accident involving an overturned car on Huron River Drive west of Tubbs Road.

When deputies arrived at the scene, they noticed a vehicle on

its right side about half way down the embankment off of Huron River Drive.

A 26-year-old Ann Arbor man identified himself as the driver and told police that he had been drinking. He said the crash was his fault.

The man told police that he had about eight beers and he stopped drinking at about 11 p.m.

Police gave the man several sobriety tests. A Breathalyzer test showed a blood-alcohol level of .14 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive.

The man was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and for driving with a suspended license.

Larceny

Someone stole tools from a construction trailer between 5 p.m. May 15 and 8 a.m. May 16 at a construction site near Auto Mall Drive and Jackson Road.

Deputies said there have been other larcenies on the job site. Hand tools, a generator, a screw gun, a mixing drill and several battery drills worth \$2,200 were stolen.

Robbery

A 51-year-old Minnesota man told police that he was robbed at knifepoint between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. May 3 in his semi-tractor trailer at the Pilot Truck Stop, 195 Baker Road.

The man told police that he walked into the truck stop at about 3 p.m. from the parking lot with his arms taped behind his

back and a plastic bag taped around his head.

Two store employees helped release the man when he came into the store. The man told the employees that he was robbed.

When deputies arrived, the man told them that when he got out of his truck to go to the bathroom, a man in his mid-20s approached him. He told officers that he was forced back into his truck, where the suspect taped his feet, hands, eyes and mouth at knifepoint.

He said that the suspect took his wallet with more than \$300.

Dexter Village

Larceny

Someone stole a purse between 8 p.m. May 14 and 6:30 a.m. May 15 from a home in the 5800 block of Versailles Street.

The purse belonged to a 52-year-old woman who said that she left it on the floor of her foyer when she returned home on May 14.

She told police that after coming home, she went upstairs for a

few minutes and left the door unlocked. She said that she went for a short walk that evening and again the next morning, leaving the door unlocked both times.

After returning home in the morning, she noticed several of her belongings in the street near the driveway to her house. When she entered her home, she said that she could not find her purse. The purse is valued at \$100.

Chelsea Village

Larceny

Someone broke into a home between May 7 and May 15 in the 500 block of East Street.

Police said that there was no evidence of forced entry. The 31-year-old homeowner said that an electric guitar and an amplifier were taken from the basement. The missing items are valued at \$900.

Lost Property

A resident in the 400 block of Madison Street called police at about 8 p.m. May 20 to report a lost cockatiel.

The owner of the bird said it accidentally got out of its cage and out the door. The bird was described as brown with yellow and orange flecks on its wings.

Warrant Arrest

A 26-year-old Stockbridge man was arrested on a bench warrant at about 1:30 a.m. May 20 at the Holiday Inn, 1540 Commerce Drive.

Police were dispatched to the hotel on an assault complaint when they found the man. He failed to appear on a civil charge with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Family Dispute

Police were dispatched at about 1 a.m. to a home in the village on a family-dispute complaint.

When officers arrived, they spoke to the woman who called for help. She told police that she

wanted her husband out of the house.

The woman told police that she and her husband had an argument while at a local bar. She said that her husband started to get physical and broke a window at the business. He was later asked to leave.

Missing Vehicle

A 31-year-old Chelsea resident told police at about 11:30 p.m. May 17 her vehicle was missing from the high school parking lot off Freer Road.

Police searched the nearby area and found the car in the east lot of the school. It was not damaged and was still locked.

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.

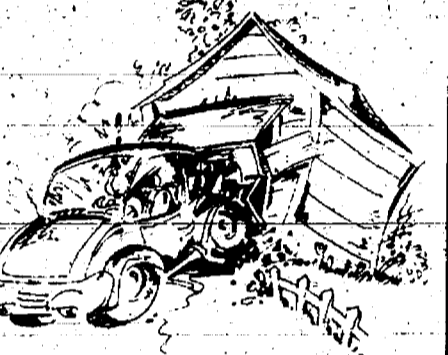

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COMMENTARY

Thursday, May 24, 2001

Page 7

Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

What do you want to be when you grow up?



"I want to be an artist." Amy Stacy, Sylvan Township



"I want to be an actress when I grow up." Hannah Harwood, Lima Township



"I want to be a teacher." Claire Stephens, Sylvan Township

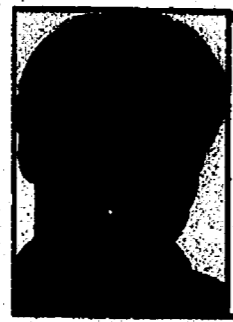


"A photographer." Alex Broekhuizen, Sylvan Township



"A hairstylist." Sarah Shrosbee, Sylvan Township

Meet your neighbors at the Farmer's Market



GREGORY PARKER

COMMUNITY ROOTS

On Saturday mornings, gardeners, farmers and craftspeople turn Middle Street into a small-town bazaar.

By 8 a.m., Karen Smith has unfolded a table on the sidewalk, where she has neatly arranged her glasswork. The early morning sun catches her fused-glass pieces that she's hung from a rotating display, and other pieces on the table beg to be hung in area homes and porches. All of her work was made in her home studio, just north of the village.

By 8 a.m., Keith Bradbury has set up shop on the eastern end of the market. His expertise with a scroll saw helps him create

intricate designs that seem impossible to duplicate. His combination snow measurement stick and thermometer — adorned with a block 'M' for University of Michigan fans, or a cut-out of the state of Michigan — adorns many area yards and gardens.

By 8 a.m., Ray Schairer has organized the wooden clocks, candlesticks and lamps that he has made been making for years. Whenever a young boy or girl walks by, he shows them a jointed figure that dances over a thin paddle as if by magic. Ray offers a host of other wooden crafts, all made by hand — no kits. Everything Ray does with wood, Ray does from scratch.

The Chelsea Farmer's Market isn't just an opportunity to buy unique, handmade, locally produced flowers, crafts and produce, it's a chance to meet the people responsible for their creation. When you shake the hand of Keith or Ray, you're shaking the same hand that shaped and fashioned blocks of wood into works of art using lathes, saws and sanders. When you shake the hand of Karen, you're touch-

ing the same hand that formed and molded beautiful glass-works from heated sand.

Ask these artisans questions. You'll find that they're willing to tell you their methods and techniques — and perhaps a story or two. Ray gave me a few pointers on how I could begin woodworking, telling me what tools I should buy, and how I can save money by making a few of my own. He made me appreciate the time and ingenuity that went into each of his pieces. He put a human face behind his products.

Buying a product from the person who made or tended it is perhaps the ultimate shopping experience. There is no middleman, no shipper, no cashier, no stock boy. Produce goes straight from the farmer's field to the consumer's hands. Crafts go straight from the artisan's shop to the consumer's hands. It's a pre-industrial shopping experience. There is no alienation of labor. The producer sees the consumer take possession of his product.

I'm familiar with the wonders of the current global economy,

and the better living it supposedly provides. Modern shipping, packing and science allow the corner grocery to carry out-of-season foods and once-exotic specialties year round. As a result, a single orange can change hands perhaps a dozen times as it passes from the grove to your pantry. Agriculture now resembles the assembly line production of automobiles more than it does traditional farming.

The same thing has happened to crafts. Almost every department store carries mass-produced wood items that look like they're made by hand. Sometimes factory-made products are weathered, dented and aged to make them look like they're old and rustic.

It's nice to take a break from the global marketplace once in a while. It's nice to talk to the person who actually made what you're purchasing, to ask them questions and shake the very same hand that made it.

At the Farmer's Market, I talked with Ray Schairer for what must have been an hour. He encouraged me to try wood-working, and told me about him-

self and his crafts.

Ray is firmly rooted in Chelsea. He farmed a plot east of town, where he also had a woodshop. He told me how he met Percy "Bones" Danforth, who contracted Ray's wood-working skills to produce the wooden bones that Danforth played so skillfully. He told me about lathes and scroll saws and different types of wood. He told me that while he has moved off of his farm to the Chelsea Retirement Community, he now uses his woodshop to make his crafts.

Next time you go to the grocery store, see if you can talk to the man who made the hot dogs you're buying. Try to find the woman who helped make the box of Cheerios sitting in your cart. Try to look up the person who picked the raisins you took from a shelf in aisle six. See if you can get their stories, see if you can talk to them. I doubt it.

Gregory Parker is a free-lance writer living in Chelsea. He can be reached at glparker@umich.edu.

Drop the politics, call Chelsea 'Chelsea'



ARTHUR ALONZO APOLLO

UNCLE APOLLO

word and, besides, why do we need all this excess government?

Also, cities are big nasty dirty places like Houston and St. Louis and Atlanta, and there's no way we want to do that to Chelsea. And if we become a city, you can't raise children anymore because it takes a village for that, just ask the former first lady.

But if you're a pro, you say we can get around the four-letter word thing by calling it the city of the village of Chelsea. And if we don't do it, the state will come in here one day and remove all the storefronts downtown and turn Main Street into a superhighway, or maybe a big bridge like in Zilwaukee.

And that would be terrible, because then Arlotta (and her sidekick Mr. "I'm all ears" Ross Cornrow) wouldn't have anyplace to hang out. And if you were eating in the Common Grill or Cleary's with the store-

fronts gone, people would keep looking around and going "Do you feel a draft?"

Anyway, I don't understand this city of the village of stuff. OK, I realize partly it's because we don't want people to know it's a city because cities are big and dirty like the cons say, so we want to have our Betty Crocker and call it Jiffy blueberry muffins.

I mean, right now we're a village, right? So why don't we call it the village of the village of Chelsea? If we become a city, why can't we just call it Chelsea without all that fancy political stuff?

Or we could call it the city of Chelsea, formerly known as the village of Chelsea but still just as good as it was before or maybe even better.

The point is: You can call it anything you want, even though what you call it might not be what it really is, if you follow me.

Anyway, whatever you call it, Chelsea by any other name will only be a city if it's OK with the Great Seal and it's only OK with him if the people who signed their name are actually who they say they are, which is kinda weird when you think about it, considering all the confusion about the name of the city. And then they gotta have this meeting to figure out what everybody else thinks about it.

So, the Great Seal called this meeting to figure out if it's OK to become a city. This is the guy (or maybe a female, but with seals it's hard to tell), who sits up in Lansing, ready to stamp us into cityhood.

But instead of the Great Seal actually waddling down here, he sends the Boundary Boys in to do his dirty work. So at this meeting, the townships get to talk. Since they are cons, their job is to tell us all the reasons why becoming a city is a bad

thing. And then the village gets to talk. It's a pro that wants to be a city but doesn't want to call itself a city or wait another nine years to do it.

Then we get to talk, meaning you and me. I'll tell you, I'm gonna give them an earful. Unfortunately, my former running mate, Arlotta Moofellow, will be at a big cheese convention in Wisconsin, but I think she's going to run a smear campaign. She'd also issue a written statement but she doesn't have opposable thumbs. If you have thumbs, I hope you'll make it to that meeting and stick them up or down.

I'm here to solve your problems! If you have a press issue, don't suffer through alone! Send me an e-mail: uncleapollo@mediaone.net.

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

Refinancing can save homeowners money



SUSAN DARATONY

HOME ADVICE

nance. Interest rates have been dropping steadily the past couple of months. No one knows how long 30-year rates will continue to hover at these current low rates, but I am encouraging friends not to procrastinate saving money on their monthly payments.

People get confused and a little scared about refinancing. There used to be a rule in the mortgage industry that said don't refinance unless you can get at least a 2 percent lower interest rate.

In today's market, this rule may not necessarily apply. It may be worth it to refinance if there is an only a half percent drop in interest rate.

There are many good reasons

for refinancing today, even if you get almost the same rate as you currently have. The good news is the values of homes have been going up by leaps and bounds every year.

So, even if you have just bought your house or recently refinanced, your house could be worth a lot more today. It could provide the equity you need to get a lump sum of money to pay off higher interest debts, money for a vacation, or money needed for home improvements.

The question everyone asks is "When should I refinance? The answers are:

- If you have an adjustable rate mortgage and want the stability of an excellent long term

fixed rate.

- If you can reduce your current interest rate.

- If you want to consolidate your present loan obligations, or get some necessary cash and reduce your payments into one manageable payment.

- If in the past you had bad credit and had to get a high interest loan and now you have established better credit and can step into a lower interest loan.

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an appointment to see what your refinancing options are. Take advantage now of the equity in your home and low interest rates and start saving today before rates head back up.

Susan Daratony is a personal mortgage consultant. She can be reached at 1-800-312-5467.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Think before signing a petition for the wall

I am writing about, you guessed it, the mural. While I have always encouraged people to become active in what they believe in, I have fallen short, until now, on this issue.

Since there are many adults bickering over this wonderful piece of art (that looks great from my house on Railroad Street), I wanted to remind us all of a small-but-significant fact — thank you for allowing the mural to stay up this long.

What a treat, and thanks to the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts and artists for painting it. It is my hope that the CCDA will consider another installation in the near future because the artwork has added a lot to the community.

We can all rest assured that the clock tower will remain a landmark to our village, and looks fabulous, as a result of McKinley being here. Not to mention the jobs they have kept in town as a result of the restoration.

I know that McKinley's plans for the area where the mural resides would only improve the surroundings and I support their actions. Furthermore, I trust them to do the right thing based on what we all have experienced with the clock tower.

Our village is going through change, no doubt about it. Please keep in mind that each situation should be judged on the circumstances and not a reflex due to other demolitions or plans that are proposed in our area. I agree that the integrity and character of our

history needs a careful eye, but this situation is different.

I also remind folks to think twice before signing a petition. (Any petition — not just this one.)

Do you know what you are signing and why? Did you find out what McKinley's plans are for the area and do you still

want to save the mural?

I have watched folks just put their name down, blind to any "other" facts. Don't get me wrong, I think you should voice your opinion, just make sure you are clear on your intended result.

Janice Ortring
Chelsea Village

Letters to the editor policy

The newspaper welcomes letters from readers. Letters have a better chance of being published in a timely manner on local issues. The newspaper reserves the right to accept or reject any letter for publication and to edit letters for length, accuracy and grammar. Letters for publication must include the author's name, address and phone number. Letters written about the June 11 school election must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on May 31. Letters regarding the election will be published after May 31. The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Chelsea Standard

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COMMUNITY

Thursday, May 24, 2001

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When Irish Eyes Are Smiling



Chelsea resident returns from the Emerald Isle

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

As a sixth-grader at Beach Middle School, Elizabeth Wagenschutz wrote a report on Ireland, a country she longed to visit. Her family roots run deep in the Emerald Isle.

This year, the Lyndon Township resident got her wish, spending a college semester in the small Irish village of Tully Cross, County Galway, in northwestern Ireland.

After graduating from Chelsea High School in 1998, Wagenschutz headed to Aquinas College in Grand Rapids to major in English with a minor in history, and take part in the secondary education program.

She has just returned from a semester in Ireland with 24 fellow students and two professors, an immersion in Irish literature, history and culture.

And what an immersion it was.

In County Offaly, Wagenschutz walked in the steps of early Christians at the ancient monastic site of Clonmacnoise. The site, dating back almost 1,500 years, has a large collection of gravestones dating from the eighth to 12th centuries and one of Ireland's finest surviving High Crosses.

At the Newgrange tumulus, a centuries' old burial mound, Wagenschutz entered the burial chambers of the ancient people who lived and died in Ireland 5,000 years ago.

She visited the Irish home of the Benedictine Nuns at neo-gothic Kylemore Abbey, built as a cas-

tle in 1868.

On a visit to Dublin, Wagenschutz visited Trinity College and its library that houses the famous Book of Kells, the ancient and beautifully illuminated manuscript of the four gospels.

She found a visit to Dublin's Kilmainham Gaol a powerful emotional event. Throughout the years, the Gaol has housed the leaders of the Irish rebellions of 1798, 1803, 1848, 1867 and 1916.

Other trips included the Cliffs of Moher, King John's Castle and Bunratty Castle in County Clare, which was built in 1425 by the MacNamara Clan.

Wagenschutz finds it hard to pick a favorite experience.

"Honestly, there was so much, it's impossible and I absolutely can't choose one, but on Inishbofin Island, leaning over the cliffs and watching the water, that was really amazing," she says.

"There were a lot of experiences like that where I can close my eyes and remember the day exactly and the feeling I had exactly at the time."

During spring break, Wagenschutz extended her trip to the British Isles by visiting Edinburgh, Glasgow and London, where she enjoyed the sights of Westminster Abbey, the British Library, Piccadilly Circus and Stratford-Upon-Avon.

Some of the experiences were not so pleasant, like the IRA bomb scare in London, and the closing of many tourist sites in an attempt to curtail the spread of foot-and-mouth disease.



Above: Elizabeth Wagenschutz (left) and Jackson resident Lisa Bush pose for a picture after a ferry trip to Inishbofin Island, located seven miles off Ireland's Galway coast. They climbed a mountain, waded in a sea cave at low tide and walked barefoot on the beach. At left: The children of Lettergesh found a special place in the heart of Wagenschutz. During her semester in Tully Cross in Ireland, the Aquinas College student studied Irish literature, history and cultures. As an elective, she chose to work as a teacher's aide in the primary school, with 8-, 9- and 10-year-olds. Here she shares a fun moment with Mary Fanning (left) and Mary Joyce.

As an elective, Wagenschutz chose to work as a teacher's aide in a primary school in the neighboring community of Lettergesh, working with 8-, 9- and 10-year-olds. Her previous classroom experience included a mentorship in Jean Meconi's fifth-grade class at South Meadows Elementary School in Chelsea. She was also active with St. Mary Catholic Church's youth group and leadership program.

Wagenschutz, the daughter of Cathy Guinan and Dennis Wagenschutz, entertained readers of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader with letters she wrote from Ireland.

According to Wagenschutz, her family was very excited and supportive of her overseas trip, which was the first time she had set foot abroad.

See EMERALD — Page 3-B



Dexter Township resident Sara Naab is pictured during a 1998 trip to Haiti as part of a church program. She is currently in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, helping set up a computer school.

Local resident helps set up computer school in Haiti

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Where do old computers go to die? That's the question Dexter Township resident Sara Naab asked herself, along with the companion query: Why shouldn't old computers fill classrooms, not landfills?

In a classic case of recycling, Naab is undertaking a challenge this summer to establish a computer school in Haiti, an island not renowned for its technological infrastructure.

The idea sprang up about two years ago, when she was working at her father's business, Window Talk, and became curious as to what happens to old computers.

"Few people have any use for computers that are five years old," she says.

Naab and her father, Chris, brainstormed at their kitchen table about how to connect resources and need.

"There are thousands of people who don't have access to a computer, not even for word processing, yet warehouses full of old computers will eventually be dumped into landfills," Naab says.

An opportunity presented itself last September in the form of a visit from a pastor from Port-au-Prince, Haiti, to the congregation of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor.

"I had met him on a previous trip to Haiti in 1998, so I went up to him after the service to find out how things were going," Naab says.

The pastor was trying to figure out how to get computers to build a computer school. While the need was great, resources were low.

"A light bulb went off in my mind," Naab says. "I immediately jumped on the phone to my father,

who in turn shared my enthusiasm to test our little idea."

That was only the beginning. Naab burned up the phone lines making calls to missionaries, computer technicians, teachers and international organizations to learn more about the challenge she had set herself.

As old computers started rolling in from individuals, church members, even people who Naab was in touch with on e-Bay, Naab made several trips to church headquarters in St. Louis to meet with the Haitian pastor and give him old computers — mostly early Pentiums with Windows 95 — bound for Haiti.

It quickly became evident that it would be helpful for Naab to go to Port-au-Prince herself to help set up the school and provide training for the teachers. She left last week and will stay with the Haitian pastor and his family.

"There is a teacher down there right now who is teaching some of these classes, but I will try to upgrade some of the older machines and develop a better curriculum," she says.

In addition to teaching Windows 95 and Microsoft Office 97, Naab will also attempt to network the "hodgepodge" of computers and connect them to the Internet.

Quite a challenge in a place where there are no phone lines and where electricity is provided by generators.

"It is not an easy task by any means," Naab says. "The telecommunication structure in Haiti is such that phone lines are very hard to come by, let alone an Internet connection."

However, she is confident that the school should

See SCHOOL — Page 3-B

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA
Saturday, May 26
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 Blake Chen. For more information, call 475-6081.
Saturday, June 2 and Sunday, June 3
 The Chelsea Painters 28th annual art fair will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St.

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 475-8119.
 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. For more information, call 741-9209 or 1-800-852-9781.

Monday
 Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. For information, call Christine Forsch, president, 475-4273, or Jennifer Kundak, publicity chairwoman, 475-2424, or e-mail jak@mich.com

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital.
 Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services Building. For more information, call 426-0369.
 Mystery Book Club meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

Tuesday
 Chelsea Amateur Radio Club (rp:tr:14545) meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at UAW Local 1284, 2795 Chelsea-Manchester Road. For information, call Jeff Cowall (N8KPA), 475-2424 or e-mail jcowall@fame.com.

Chelsea District Library Board meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month in the Washington Street Education Center meeting room, 500 Washington St.

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

Chelsea Rotary Club meets at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Atrium in the White Oak Center on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital.

Euchre Party is 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the Faith In-Action building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-9242.

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw meets from 10 a.m. to noon on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St. Call 475-2094 for more information.

Lima Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Tuesdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations, call 475-7439 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Wednesday
 Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. The meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 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, call Tom Gerstenlauer at 475-7500 or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424.

Grief Support Group is for people who have experienced the death of a loved one, offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. Meetings are from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays. Call 475-8833 for location.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets regularly 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot on Jackson Street. For more information, call Helen Brown at 1-517-522-5859.

DEXTER
Friday, June 1 through Sunday, June 3

Antique Gas Engine and Tractor Show at Hudson Mills Metropark. A vehicle entry permit is required. For more information, call Hudson Mills Metropark at 426-8211.

Monday, June 4
 Dexter Daze Committee meets at 7 p.m. in the lower level of National City Bank in Dexter.

Tuesday, June 5
 Registration for Dexter Dreadnaught Football. Mandatory player registration at 7:30 p.m. in the Dexter High School library.

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS
Thursday
 Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-5304 for more information.
 Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 a.m. 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.

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.

Friday
 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 Tuesdays of the month at Cousins Heritage Inn.

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

Dexter Township Zoning Board 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 426-0696.

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 vil-

lage 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
Monday, May 28
 Heart Health Screening will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the Adult Health Clinic located in the Washtenaw County Human Services Bldg., 555 Townner St., Ypsilanti. For more information, call 1-734-484-7200.

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 Mon. 5/28 Closed
 Tues. 5/29 9:00-5:30 p.m.

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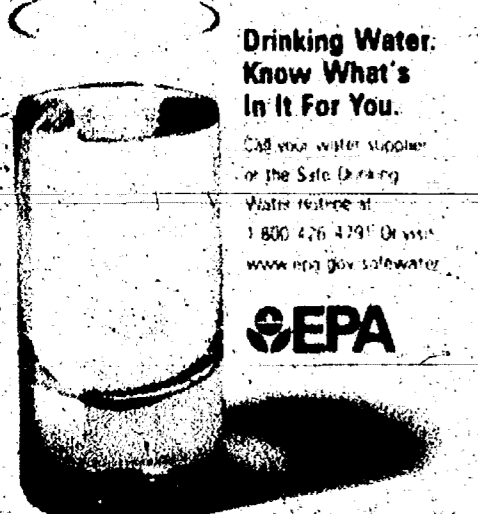
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Jessica Forshee, a 1997 Chelsea High School Graduate, recently graduated from Michigan State University with a grade point average of 3.8 and a major in zoology. She will be attending the MSU college of Veterinary Medicine in the fall of 2001.

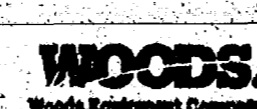
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Senior Supper Club
 Tuesday, June 12
 "Area Growth Issue"
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 Play cards 2:30-4 p.m.
 Speaker 4-5 p.m.
 Supper 5 p.m.
 CCH Main Dining Room
 Fee: \$6 (includes dinner)
 Call (734) 475-3913 to register

Adult CPR
 (for lay responders only)
 Wednesday, June 13
 6-9:30 p.m.
 White Oak Center Atrium
 Fee: \$33
 Call 734-475-4103 to register

Fitness Classes
 Join our fitness classes at the CCH Fitness Center.
 June 18-July 28 and July 30-August 25
 Step:
 Mon/Wed/Fri 9 a.m.
 Saturdays 8 a.m.
 Aerobics Lite:
 Tue/Thur 9 a.m.
 Step Circuit:
 Mon/Wed 5:45 p.m.
 1 x/per week \$27
 2 x/per week \$51
 3 x/per week \$72
 Drop-in \$5
 Senior/Student discounts available, register at first class.


Grocery Shopping Tours
 Shop with a dietitian. Learn to navigate through the aisles, recognize deceptive claims and choose a variety of healthy foods for the whole family.
 4th Thursday of month 6:30-8 p.m.
 Farmer Jack, Chelsea
 Fee: \$20
 Call (734) 475-4103 for appt.

Vegetarian Basics
 Learn how to cook and sample some delicious, healthy foods provided by Whole Foods Market. Part-time vegetarians welcome.
 Saturday, June 23
 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
 White Oak Center Atrium
 Fee: \$18
 Call 734-475-4103 to register

Bottom Line on Kegels
 Class discussion on Kegel exercises, and tips to use in everyday life to control both urge and stress incontinence.
 Wednesday, June 7, 7-8 p.m.
 CCH Private Dining Room B
 Fee: \$10
 Call 734-475-4103 to register

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New Substation

Chelsea Village officials and an electrical crew recently dedicated the new electrical substation in honor of Robert G. Shepherd. Shepherd is the village electrical superintendent. The crew tested the new system before permanently firing up the substation. The \$750,000 electrical unit will serve businesses at the southern end of the village. With higher temperatures and increased use of air conditioning, Village Manager Jack Myers said that the new substation would bring relief to the Garfield Street substation. Pictured with Myers (left) is Shepherd.

SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1-B

be cruising the World Wide Web by the time she returns to Chelsea in August.

Naab, who moved to Chelsea six years ago, attended Chelsea High School for her sophomore and junior years before heading to Washtenaw Community College for her senior year.

She is currently a senior at Adrian College and will graduate in December with a degree in international studies with minors in French and business administration.

She has made previous trips to Africa, Mexico and Haiti through the church's Mission Opportunity Short Term Program.

The computer knowledge she gained from working in her father's office put her in good stead at Adrian College, where she got a job in the information technology department fixing computers, building new machines and dealing with networks.

She can fix general types of computer problems and says she almost has enough knowledge to pass the certification test for computer technicians.

"This is only working knowledge," she says. "There is always so much to know and every computer is different. No matter how much you know, there is always 100 times more to learn."

"I can assure you, Haiti will be more a learning experience than anything else."

Another big challenge she faces will be teaching.

"I've been studying French for a few years now and I am fluent in conversation, but teaching to a class and using technical words is a whole different ball game," she says.

While the school now has computers, finances are an ongoing concern. Anyone wishing to donate can reach Naab by e-mail

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

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DEALER

EMERALD

Continued from Page 1-B

"My aunt is extremely proud of our Irish ancestry, so she was especially excited for me to be there," she says. "My mom had traveled to Dublin in her 20s, so she was happy I had the opportunity."

Guinan was delighted for her daughter because she had enjoyed her stay in Europe.

"The whole idea is such a good one — of being really immersed in another culture," Guinan says. "You can't do that in a short amount of time, and you can only recognize and appreciate our culture by stepping outside of it."

After graduation, Wagenschutz hopes to get a working visa and return to Dublin or Glasgow for six months.

She also plans to return to

Tully Cross next year to visit a college friend who will participate in the program.

Wagenschutz says her friend better be prepared for some sleepless nights.

"The last couple of days blended into one since we didn't really sleep," Wagenschutz says. "We stayed up all night long for the last three nights in a row, with our group and the locals, having discos and parties, going to the ocean at 1:30 a.m., watching the sun rise over the mountains, trying to permanently imprint and memorize everything forever."

Wagenschutz says that above

all she misses the community of Tully Cross.

"That's what made it so hard to leave because the people had stayed up the night with us and were there as we drove off," she says.

"Of course, the land was beautiful, and I really do miss the ocean. But it was the people and my kids at Lettergesh that made it such a unique and wonderful experience."

"Absolutely! I am going back," she says.

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

Katulla earns degree

Catherine Katulla, daughter of George and Carol Katulla of Chelsea, has earned a master's degree in clinical social work from Michigan State University.

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REMINISCING

5 years ago

Thursday, May 23, 1996—
Twenty-three years ago, former Chelsea Superintendent Charles Cameron had the idea to honor senior students who had achieved a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better. That tradition continues. On May 15, with the help of Chelsea's Modern Mothers Club, the school held a banquet to honor the 41 students, the largest number in the history of the school, who had attained that goal.

On May 27, VFW Post 4076 and American Legion Post 31 will jointly sponsor a celebration honoring United States military veterans.

Chelsea school board voted May 20 to approve Sharon Whitmore to serve as the principal at North Creek Elementary School. She succeeds William Wescott, who is moving to the principal's position at Beach Middle School.

A 45-foot-tall Nowegian pine tree on Stofer Road near Island Lake Road was struck by lightning Monday, leaving it literally in pieces. Stephen Slane, who was watching the house for his grandparents, said the force of the bolt threw another relative against a wall of the house, destroyed light bulbs, and took out the phone line. Pieces of the tree were found in neighbors' yards more than 75 yards away.

10 years ago

Thursday, May 22, 1991—
For the second straight year, Chelsea's Bill Coelius IV won a national collegiate title at the national tournament held recently at Marshall University. Coelius won the title in the poetry category.

On May 10, someone in a brown van drove away without paying for \$24 worth of gasoline at the Village Mobil station.

Laurie Honbaum of Chelsea was crowned Miss Michigan Teen USA May 19. She competed with women from throughout

Cookbook wins award

The Common Grill Cookbook has won the 2001 Midwest Independent Publishers Association Cookbook of the Year award.

The book, a selection of chef Craig Common's favorite recipes from his restaurant, was published last fall by Chelsea's Sleeping Bear Press.

the state at the Troy Hilton Hotel for the right to go to the national pageant in Biloxi, Miss., in August.

Mary Poley, a longtime custodian at South Elementary School, was the victim of the "Flush 'Em" game at the school's Ice Cream Social May 9. The game operated like a dunk tank. Kids threw balls at a target to release the water. Principal Bob Benedict was also a victim.

40 years ago

Thursday, May 25, 1961—
Irving Rasenberg of Detroit, driving west Monday afternoon on I-94 near the Kalmbach Road overpass, escaped with minor injuries when his convertible car rolled over on its top after he lost control of the vehicle.

Conservation officer Don Boyer reminds area dog owners that it is unlawful to permit dogs to run at large in wildlife habitat during the spring and early summer nesting and young-rearing time.

Leon Meabon, owner of Meabon's TV, Appliance and Furniture store, 1170 S. M-52, reported to the Chelsea Police Department Saturday morning that he discovered on opening the store that burglars had entered the place by forcing the lock on a rear door and stole approximately \$7,000 worth of TV sets, phonographs and radios.

Village President Robert Daniels and his wife, and Councilman Harvey Lixey and his wife report having had "a wonderful time" during their stay in Manistee Monday for Mayor's Exchange Day.

60 years ago

Thursday, May 21, 1931—
Homer Lehman of Sharon Township and his aunt, Ella Beutler, a Chelsea resident, sustained injuries Saturday when the car which they were driving collided with one driven by Harold Messner of Chelsea on the Manchester Road six miles

west of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Beeman, H.I. Lehmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Moekel attend the school reunion at Lehmann schoolhouse on Sunday.

Howard Boyd of Ann Arbor has a force of men here doing landscape work at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Palmer on South Main Street.

Dudley Holmes and Kenneth Beach attend the Blossom Festival in Benton Harbor recently.

100 years ago

Thursday, May 23, 1901—
On the first of June, the Bell telephone office will be transferred to the office of the Chelsea Telephone Co., which will handle all of the telephone business of the village.

Charles Carpenter lost his first finger on his left hand at the Stove Works last Thursday while using a drill. The piece of work upon which he was working

slipped with the above result.

New cement walks are to be put down in front of the residences of George Beckwith, John Stiegelmaier and R.W. Hall on East Street.

A.R. Welch received from the Fish Commission about 25,000 perch pike, which he planted in

Cavanaugh Lake Wednesday. He is expecting about the same number of bass in a short time, which also will be planted there.

Talk about paving Main Street through the business portion of the village is begging to take definite form.

—Compiled by Carrie Vargo

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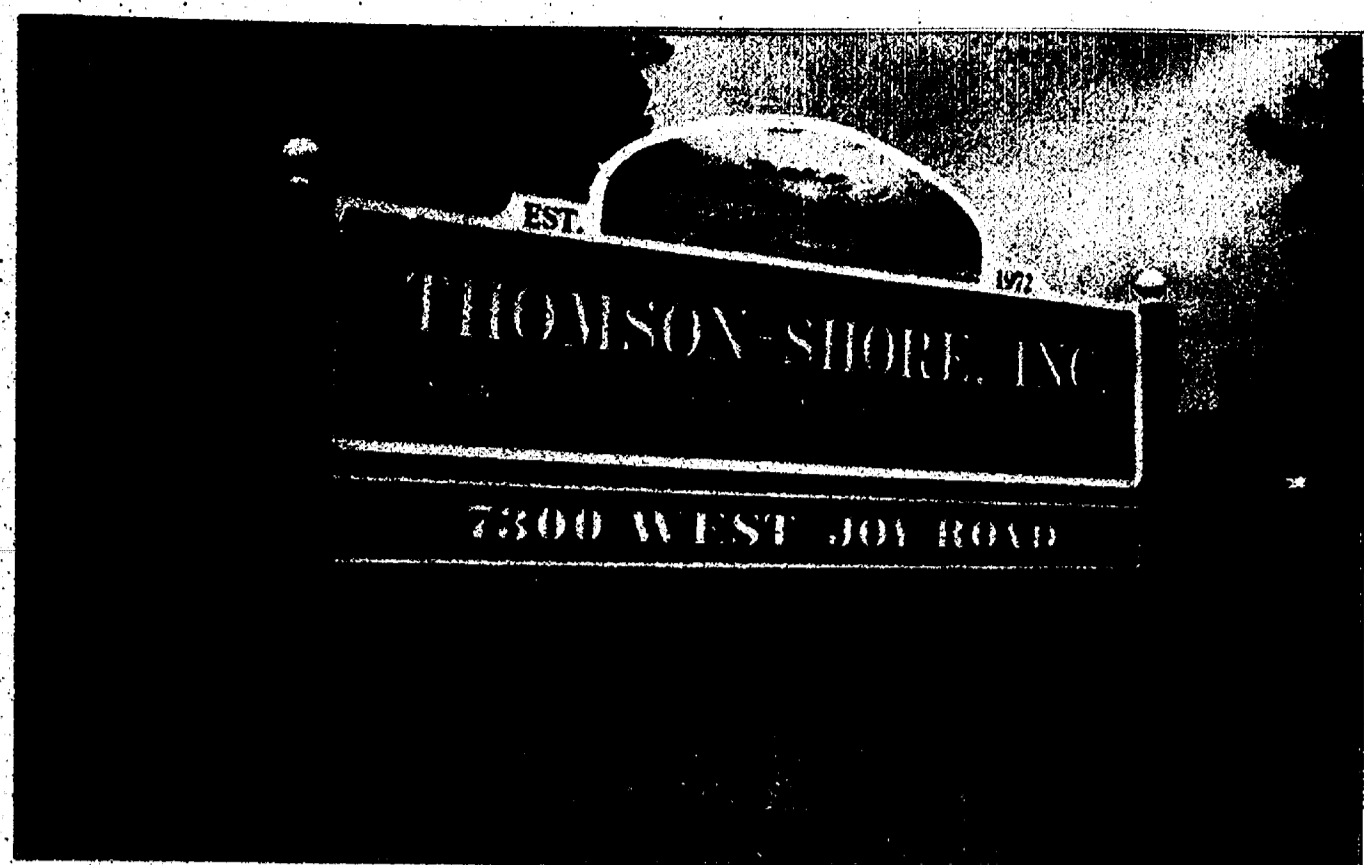
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Thank You!
We want to thank each of you who participated in the Luminaria this year. Once again we were able to see the village aglow for the holiday season. The success of this year's program is a direct result of the tremendous support of the people in our gracious community. A special thank you to the many people who gave freely of their time while serving as Block Captains, Work Day Volunteers, Christmas Eve Workers, and all who gave their support in many other ways; as well as the following for their contributions:
Bruce Waggoner
Wolverine-Moore Glass
Dexter Kiwanis Club
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Hackney Hardware Staff/Family
Chelsea Office Supply
Country Market
Girl Scout Troop: 877, 245, 612, 877, 554
Boy Scout Troop 442
Mill Creek School - Community Service & Leadership Class
Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce - Downtown Merchant's Association
Dave Amsdill
Gilbert and Company
Dexter Lions Club
Dexter Print and Graphics
Dexter Bakery
Busch's
Dexter Village Council & DPW
Club Scout Pack 442 Dens 2, 3, & 4
Dexter High School Key Clubbers
Subdivision Captains
Wanda Foster, Vern Dunbeck, Carol Darlshon, Sarah Anderson.
The contributions we have received to date will go a very long way towards funding the luminaria for 2001. We thank all of you for your generosity. If you have not already, and wish to do so, you may send your contributions to the address listed below:
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Thomson-Shore, Inc. Recognizes & Appreciates the efforts and accomplishments of the following employees from Prepress.

Anita Stolaruk	Gene Morefield	Karen Woycik	Nicole Bruce	Jamie Terry
Adam Hieber	Jonathan Farrugia	Jenny Black	Patrice Maier	Mike Minick
Adnan Abul-Huda	Dinah Grissom	Kevin Leszczynski	Norma Kerr	Pat Purdy
Art Sias	Dan McGillen	Sandy Dean	Patricia Wisely	Steve Gregory
Bob Tracey	George Abidin	Kathy Colliau	Pat Murphy	Jon Swantek
Al Barto	Kevin Reese	John Harrell	Patty Patrick	Adam Hieber
Al Phillips	Ernest Taylor	Larry Phillips	Peggy Cook	Mark Grambau
Bill Dulisch	Delores Hillis	Sarah Raus	Rick Perry	Jason Prain
Bruce Tobias	George Clickner II	Keith Jennings	Randy Burbach	Keith Jennings
Al Swanson	Kirk Wilkens	Kathy Cavender	Scott Johnson	Tanya Pilon
Amanda Rebman	Garry Wild	Lora Plessinger	Rich Martin	Dan Salow
Brandon Samson	Dianne DeBoe	Scott Campbell	Scott Manns	Louie Adams
Byron Navarre	Gerald Fletcher	Ken Sanders	Rick Darrow	Debra Diuble
Amanda Terrill	Larry Daily	Kathy Payne	Scout Sutter	Mike Vencil
Bethany Leonhardt	Gary Pombier	Mark Nagel	Ross Maier	Scott Manns
Chad Mitchell	Dianne Therrian	Shawn Raus	Shannon Meyers	Al Swanson
Carolyn Wyatt	James Elliott	Kirk Aldrich	Ryan Davidson	Scott Johnson
Andy Toma	Lloyd Carpenter	Keith Mitchell	Sheri Jones	Dan McGillen
Carol Wylie	Heather Eaker	Mark Winkle	Sandra Douglas	Kathy Payne
Dan Brandt	Doris Zink	Stefanie Van Steenis	Sherry Epperson	
Charlie Denton	James Moore	Laurie Klima	Steve Altenbernt	Second Shift-Plate, Press, & Folding
Annette Cane	Matt Baldwin	Kelly Betterly	Sylvia Hartman	Group 3 Group 4
Carolyn Wyatt	Helen Fitzpatrick	Matt Underwood	Steve Gregory	15-May 22-May
Eric Rankin	Doug Strickland	Steve Marriott	Tammy Broderick	3:15-4:15pm
Chuck Estey	Jason Collins	Linda Miller	Steve Landers	3:15-4:15pm
Ben Foxson	Mitch Yeal	Kevin Frey	Terri Rose	
Christopher Bush	Jamie Terry	Michael Bennett	Tanya Pilon	First Shift-Bindery
Greg DeClercq	Emily Poynter	Sue Schray	Tina Wilhelmsen	Group 3 Group 4
Cindy Litwin	Jennifer Laslett	Linda Racine	Tim Samson	22-May 24-May
Betsy Palmer	Neil Olive	Louie Adams	Tom Johnston	1:45-2:45pm
David Mingus	Jeff Worton	Mike Hicks	Tonya Hollister	1:45-2:45pm
Gregg Sawnsen	Frank Hafner	Tammijo Eddy	Tonya Poley	
Connie Adams	Jim Fenningdorf	Luan Hoang	Vera Eddy	Second Shift- Bindery
Brenda Lindlbaur	Paul Herbst	Mark Hinchey		Group 3 Group 4
David Pullen	Jim Stedman	Tammy Burke	First Shift-Plate, Press, & Folding	15-May 22-May
Gregory Rudd	Gisela VanWye	Mark Grambau	Group 3 Group 4	3:15-4:15pm
Connie Dickenson	Jim Robinson	Mary Ann Cubberly	22-May 24-May	3:15-4:15pm
Brian Morse	Quanti Williams	Terrance Platte	1:45-2:45pm	
David Wolfe	Joe Zink	Mary Ann Simpkins	1:45-2:45pm	First Shift- Maintenance
Jason Braun	Heather Merna	Mary Feters	Ken Sanders	Group 3 Group 4
Dan Salow	Joe Simmons	Terry Nolan	Keith Mitchell	22-May 24-May
Bryan Terrill	Renee Schweda	Michael Warren	Rick Perry	1:45-2:45pm
Doug Pickell	Jon Swantek	Mary McCormick	Al Barto	1:45-2:45pm
Jeffrey Voorhees	James Del Giudice	Mike Fox	Jim Stedman	
Debra Diuble	John Hunt	Mihn Thai	Kevin Frey	Second Shift- Maintenance
Carol Fox	Rick Goss	Mike Oliver	Josh Mosher	Group 3 Group 4
Doug Trojanowski	Josh Mosher	Mike Copeland	Ryan Davidson	15-May 22-May
Jerry Mollette	Jason Lopez	Nancy Nagel	Kirk Aldrich	3:15-4:15pm
Dennis Brewster	Juanita Porter	Mike Minick	Rick Darrow	3:15-4:15pm
Carolyn Wolfe	Rob Myers	Nancy Ramalia	Linda Miller	
Edward Spaulding	Julla Graham	Mike Thomason	Steve Landers	
John Bennett	Jason Prain	Nicole Schweda	Mike Fox	
Diana Gineberg	Kevin Jones	Mike Vencil	Mike Thomason	
Carrie Livingston	Robert Deighton	Pat Purdy		

Each quarter Thomson-Shore, Inc. takes a week to publicly recognize an area within the company. This quarter, the following teams are in the spotlight: Plate, Press, Folding, Soft Bindery, Case Bindery, and the Maintenance Team. These six teams added together include most of the 350 employees of TS as you can see from the listings. These teams actually manufacture the physical books. The Plate teams prepare the printing plates for the presses. The Press teams print the ink on the paper. Folding prepares the sections of the book for the Binderies to assemble into the finished books. The Maintenance team is staffed around the clock to maintain all of the equipment in top running condition. They are also responsible to maintain this great facility that we work in every day. We thank and appreciate the manufacturing people of Thomson-Shore, they are the best!



A Salute To Veterans

The United States of America owes its existence to the brave men and women who stand ready to defend our freedom. These memorials are a proud and heartfelt tribute to Veterans. As you visit the Chelsea Memorial Day Parade, remember that it is dedicated to the people whose sacrifice contributed to the strength and growth of this nation. We applaud the courage of U.S. servicemen and women who gave their lives in service of their country.

Chelsea 2001 Memorial Day Parade, proudly sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, will start at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 28, 2001, downtown Chelsea.

Pat Merkel, Parade Marshall, will lead the Chelsea High School and Beach Middle School Bands as well as other parade participants. All veterans are welcome to march in the parade and join in the events of the day. Mark Liedner, Commander of the Chelsea American Legion, will serve as Master of Ceremonies.



The following businesses are proud to Salute Our Service Men and Women who bravely gave their lives for our country's freedom!

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Chelsea
475-0717

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Chelsea • 475-8696

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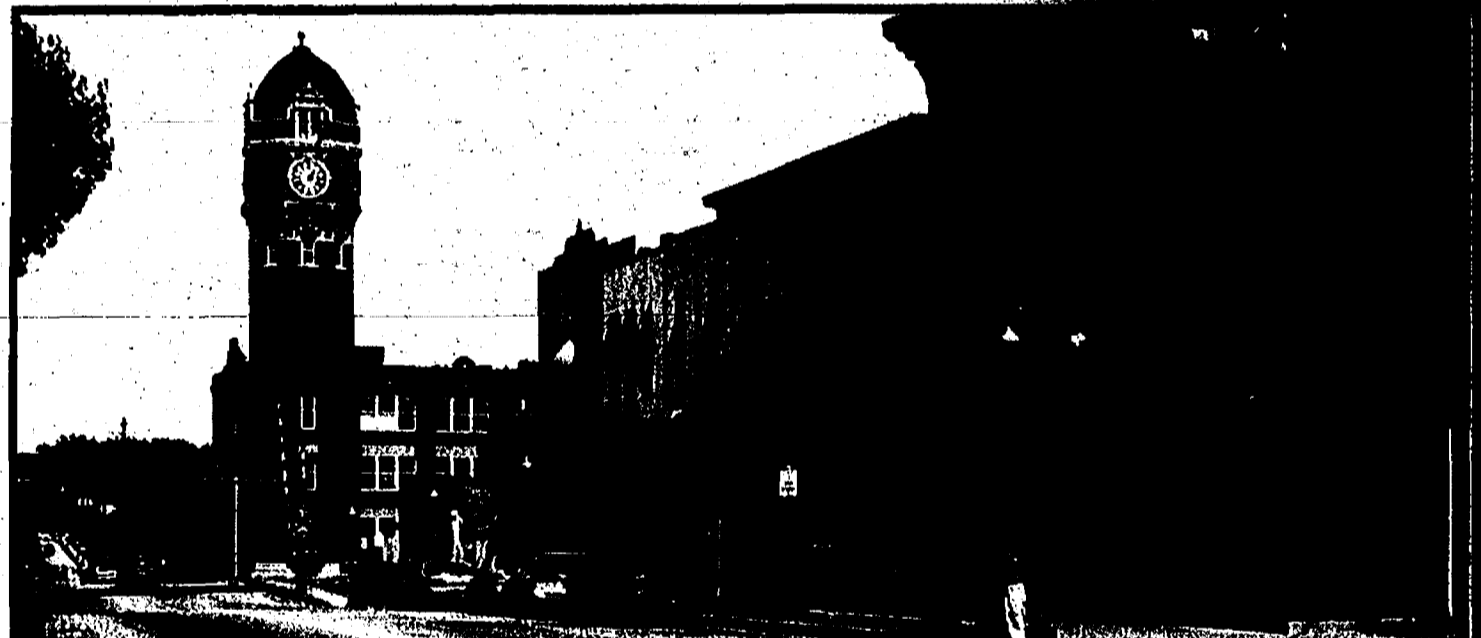
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Chelsea's Brian Merkel placed second at No. 2 singles during last Friday's tennis regional at Grosse Ile. Photo by Frank West

Merkel, Wildey lead Chelsea tennis squad

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

The Chelsea boys' tennis team finished third overall at last weekend's Michigan High School Athletic Association Division III regional at Grosse Ile. The state-ranked host Red Devils captured the 10-team regional with 32 points. Riverview was second with 16 points, followed by the Bulldogs with 14 points and Dexter with 11 points. Chelsea sent all four singles flights to either the semifinals or finals. Brian Merkel at No. 2 singles and Evan Wildey at No. 4 singles each reached the regional championship before bowing out. At No. 1 and No. 3 singles, Trevor Bach and Mark Tapping each advanced to the semifinals before falling.

In doubles play, the No. 4 duo of James Ballas and David Deis paced Chelsea, reaching the semifinals before dropping out. The No. 2 doubles team of Kyle Brown and Andy Smith and the No. 3 combo of Joel Gentz and Brian Hayes both lost in the quarterfinals. The No. 1 doubles twosome of Ian Ballard and Robert Gray were ousted in the first round. "It was a disappointing week," said Chelsea coach John Capper. "First the weather on Monday (May 14) and Tuesday (May 15) prevented matches from being completed and then the luck of the draw at regionals prevented Chelsea from advancing to the finals when that seemed to be our due after such a successful season." Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.

Beach still perfect

Beach Middle School's boys' track and field team defeated Dexter Monday to complete its second consecutive undefeated season and win its third straight Southeastern Conference championship.

The Bulldogs (6-0) scored in all 17 events and won 11, including a sweep in the shot put.

"We are extremely pleased with the boys' effort this season. They have done something very special and they should be very proud of their accomplishments."

"We are extremely pleased with the boys' effort this season. They have done something very special and they should be very proud of their accomplishments."

— Dave Jolly
Beach co-coach

Justin Esch led the way with wins in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Beach also won all four relays. Nick Ringe (second in the 200), Drew Wint, Zack Gregory and Alex Rabbitt won the 400-meter relay in 52.6. Rabbitt, Terry Arnold (second in the long jump), Alec Penix and Esch won the 800-meter relay in 1:47.2.

Arnold, Ian Girard, Jeff Fitch and Penix won the 1,600-meter relay in 4:05.6. Dan Lewis, Mike Hamilton, Girard and Fitch won the 3,200-meter relay in 9:49.3.

Fitch won the 1,600 in 5:10.7, and Hamilton finished third in 5:32. Penix won the 400 in 58.9, and Taft Richardson, who also finished third in the 3,200, finished third in 1:04.3.

Lewis won the 800 in 2:22.1, and Girard finished third in 2:28.3. P.J. Sawicki led the sweep of the shot put with a toss of 39 feet, 7 inches. Alex Guenther, who also finished second in the 70-meter dash, was second with a 39-4 and Brad Hinderer was third at 36-11.

Shawn Bergman won the pole vault with a mark of 8-6, and Andy Kellogg finished second at 8-0. Bergman added a third-place finish in the 55-meter high hurdles, and Kellogg added a third in the high jump.

Max Wineland finished second in the 55- and 200-meter hurdles.

Dan Swain finished second in the high jump by clearing 4-10 and third in the 100. Neil Ruffini was third in the 200-meter hurdles.

JV soccer ends year

By Corey Roepken
Staff Writer

Chelsea's JV soccer team ended its season last week with an improved effort against Tecumseh and a tie with rival Lincoln.

The Bulldogs lost to Tecumseh 1-0 Friday and had one goal when their game with Lincoln was stopped with six minutes left in the first half because of inclement weather.

Chelsea (4-11-2, 1-4-1 SEC White) lost to the Indians 10-1 May 4 and were out shot 23-3 Friday. It trailed 2-0 at half-time.

"We had a good first half against this superior team," Chelsea coach Jim Hicks said. "We match up well defensively, and Elana Lussier did a good job in goal."

"It's tough to finish a season with a big loss. This was a relatively inexperienced group of girls at the start of the season. They came a long way

and had their great moments. They should come back to contribute a lot to the Bulldog soccer program in the future." Chelsea took the lead against Lincoln when Britany Mattson's crossing pass in the eighth minute found Marie Angelocci in front of the net.

Lincoln's goal came in the 24th minute on a free kick from 25 yards that went over the top of the player wall and high into the near side of the net.

The game was delayed because of lightening after 14 minutes, and play resumed 20 minutes later before thunderstorms resulted in the cancellation of the remaining 46 minutes.

"It is unfortunate the weather didn't cooperate as it promised to be an exciting game," Hicks said. Staff Writer Corey Roepken can be reached at 475-1371.

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Football players receive scholarship awards

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

For Ben Vogel, it's sweet redemption.

For Chad Livengood and Chris Brigham, it's another instance of their town coming through for them.

For Gene LaFave, it's an opportunity to give back to the school and the community he loves so much.

And for the numerous ex-Bulldog athletes, it's a chance to help out and support a program that has meant so much to them.

Last Thursday, at the Polo Fields Country Club in Scio Township, Vogel, Livengood and Brigham were each awarded scholarships by an ever-growing group of ex-Chelsea football players who've banded together to set up a foundation that encourages academic excellence and athletic achievement. The group was started four years ago.

Former Bulldog gridiron greats John Dunn, Rick Poljan and Craig Olmsted are the impetus behind the group, comprised of 60 former Chelsea football players.

"Rick (Poljan) came up with the idea," said Dunn, a 1980 Chelsea graduate who went on to play quarterback at Albion College. "He came back from CMU (Central Michigan University) and asked Craig Olmsted and I if we wanted to start it (foundation)."

"We wanted to invite all the players back who played for Coach LaFave and give back to the program."

"We wanted to recognize the kids for their achievements and help them reach their goals."

And, in their own way, say thank you to a program that has shaped their lives to this day.



Chelsea senior football players, Ben Vogel (left), Chris Brigham and Chad Livengood each received scholarships from a group of former Bulldog gridiron notables who played under former coach Gene LaFave (back).

"I'm giving back to the program that I got so much out of," said Jeff Clink, a 1982 Chelsea graduate and former offensive guard. "It's nice doing something for the kids."

And it's a chance to swap stories and reconnect with former teammates and former coach LaFave.

LaFave retired in 1996 after 18 successful years as head football coach at Chelsea. The schol-

arships players receive are named in his honor.

"This is a nice event for all the guys," said LaFave, a former counselor at Chelsea who now resides in Port Huron. "The best part of this is being able to do something positive and to see the tradition of Chelsea football continue."

Last season, the Bulldogs had arguably their best season ever finishing 11-1 and advancing to

the Division III state quarterfinals before losing to eventual champion Farmington Hills Harrison.

The Chelsea football family continues to grow each year. And events such as last Thursday's, which included a golf outing, dinner and banquet, will only serve to make those bonds stronger.

"I wish when I was coaching we would have had this," LaFave said. "Getting together with the guys is wonderful."

It's also quite an opportunity for the current crop of Bulldog players.

"It's another example of our community supporting us," said Livengood, an offensive lineman last fall who will attend CMU and major in broadcast journalism.

"This is a great event," said Brigham, an All-State quarterback, who plans to attend Saginaw Valley State University.

Both Livengood and Brigham were awarded plaques and \$500 scholarships by the Chelsea football group.

For Vogel, also an accomplished wrestler, being awarded

a scholarship was satisfying.

"It feels great," he said. "After being injured in football and missing wrestling, it's a relief. It's nice to get recognized as an integral part of a team."

Vogel, an All-Southeastern Conference and All-Area performer on offensive guard, was

See FOOTBALL — Page 3-C

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From the Heart

U of M athletes bring smiles, joy to young children in hospital

By Corey Roepken
Staff Writer

Tom Malchow is one of those people who can say he's been somewhere you probably haven't and that he's done something you never have.

The University of Michigan graduate set a world record on his way to a gold medal in the 200-meter butterfly at the 2000 Sydney Olympics, but he'll never say he's more important than anyone else.

And he proves it, with a number of other U of M athletes, every Thursday by spending time with leukemia patients at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

They take wheelchairs throughout the halls with goodies for the children, autographed hats, hand out candy and make the patients smile.

"I feel like I need to give something back to the community and to Michigan," Malchow says. "If it will make these kids forget about their cancer for five minutes, then it's worth it. These kids are young and fighting for their lives."

The Wolverines are taking

part in "From the Heart," a program started in 1993 by Dexter couple Ed and Leann Bouillion after their 15-year old daughter, Channon, made it through 15 months of chemotherapy at Mott.

While visiting the hospital almost every day, the Bouillions formed a bond with the other patients and thought it would be exciting for the children to meet U of M athletes.

It was difficult to get consistent attendance in the beginning, but that changed when men's basketball coach Steve Fisher became a big supporter.

"When we first started doing this, there were one or two athletes," Ed says. "Then, one time for Halloween (three years ago) we had about 70. We were expecting probably 30. It made it difficult to keep track of everybody."

One of the patients they met was Kyle Hall, an 11-year-old (now 21) with a brain tumor. Hall thought it was such a good idea, he comes every week to help because he knows what it's like.

"The kids (are why I come)," says Hall, who became friends

with Juwan Howard (now with the NBA's Dallas Mavericks) as a result of the program. "I looked at it as something I would have wanted while I was in the hospital. It gives me a lot of inspiration."

Because a Division I athlete's schedule is hectic, not all of them can make it every week, but a few have made it a habit.

Recent graduate and hockey player Dave Huntzicker has been going for a few years and brought his sister Anneke, a freshman field hockey player, for the first time May 10.

"Dave has been doing this a lot and always talks about coming up, and I wanted to do it, too," Anneke says. "It's different than anything I've ever done."

Malchow and women's soccer coach Scott Forrester were presented with plaques for their dedication to the program. They realize what they're doing is important.

"It's good for the kids (athletes)," Forrester says. "They get to see reality. They realize how lucky they are. They get to do something these kids (patients)

may not have a chance to."

When he was an undergraduate, Malchow used to go every once in awhile with his teammates. He enjoyed it, and now goes about three times a month.

"You forget about the bad workout and the bad meet and realize it's not really that bad," he says. "It made me feel good that I can do something for these kids."

Battle Creek Central High School student Matt Andrews has been in three times and says he enjoys meeting the players he's read about in the newspaper and seen on television.

"I like it a lot," he says. "It's cool that they come. They've come every time I've been in here."

Thirteen-year-old Christopher Janowiak impressed some of the athletes with his sports knowledge. He didn't recognize Malchow, but when he found out

it was who he had watched last summer, his eyes got bigger than Malchow's medal.

"It's pretty cool that they can take some of their time to visit people in the hospital," Janowiak says.

The Bouillions work six days a week in their tractor sales business and make time to visit new patients and their parents, no matter what day of the week, to prepare them for what lies ahead.

"You remember it," Ed says. "You never forget it."

The program gets most of its money through an annual golf outing. The fifth outing is scheduled for June 25 at Polo Fields Golf Club. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m., golfing begins at noon and the program, which includes dinner and an auction, starts at 6.

Former U of M student athletes who will attend include Malchow, Dugan Fife (basketball 1993-96) and Michael Taylor (quarterback 1987-89).

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

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DEPRESSION

Continued from Page 6C

Her one regret was that the woman she worked for didn't allow her much time away from her chores. She wanted desperately to be in the band, but cooking, cleaning, polishing, washing clothes, and watching the woman's little girl was what she had to do. Once, Marjorie was selected to direct a school play, an honor for the child, but the woman she worked for refused to let her go to the Saturday rehearsals.

When spring vacation came, Marjorie asked for several days off to visit a sister she hadn't seen in years. The lady wanted her spring cleaning done. Marjorie offered to work even harder in order to get all the work done in three days so she could have the rest of the week off. The woman refused. Marjorie quit and spent the rest of her high school months living with a sister in Dexter and hitching a ride with people who worked at

Central Fibre in Chelsea.

Train cars carried cargoes of hobos who would roam the streets of Chelsea, hoping to find a sympathetic housewife who would give them a meal. Virginia Barr Visel remembers sitting in the window of her aunt's house, which overlooked the tracks, and counting as many as 20 men riding the open cars.

"Hobos jumped off the trains and walked around town," Rolly Spaulding says. "One thing they always did was make some mark on the houses that were soft touches — housewives who would give them a meal. I never saw one, but it was probably on the road or curb or sidewalk."

Merle Barr and his sister, Virginia Visel, remember eating "a lot of watery bean soup and oatmeal" when times were hard. Others subsisted on soda crackers soaked in milk or potato soup with more broth than potatoes when times were especially tough.

The Chelsea Retirement Community came in for its share of

hardships, as well. According to Kathleen Clark, during the Depression the Home sought to supplement its costs by supplying much of its own eggs, milk and meat. Groundskeepers and anyone else who could help tended an orchard, planted vegetable gardens, collected eggs, and fed the chickens, cows, sheep, and hogs. Much of the hard work was done by an old horse named Jerry.

"They cultivated only as much land as Jerry could plow," Clark says. "For 13 years, Jerry was one of the major factors in the production of food for the Home."

To save money, young couples would dispense with the formalities and expense of weddings. Geraldine Kraft and her first husband ran away to Bowling Green, Ky., to marry.

"No one was climbing into a wedding gown in those days," she says. "It was quite the thing to do, to go away and come back and boomerang everyone with the announcement of your marriage."

Several others eloped and kept their marriages secret, so working women could keep

their jobs. Traditionally when a woman married, she was expected to quit her work and stay at home.

Chelsea's social life was one of the few things that wasn't sparse during those hard years. Fraternal organizations, women's organizations, church youth programs, lecture circuits, the movie theater and card-playing groups helped people take their minds off their worries.

In 1936, the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club was formed. Two years later, as soon as he turned 18, Rolly Spaulding joined and faithfully attended the meetings on the second Tuesday of every month.

George Winans was 8 years old when the Depression hit Chelsea, but he remembers how the lean, hard years affected the town.

"There was nothing much for jobs. Industries shut down. Businesses would come and go from the industrial building by the railroad tracks."

Richard Kinsey delivered The Jackson Citizen Patriot on his bicycle to 106 customers.

"If everyone paid, I made \$6, but in those days someone always

owed me. There were many who couldn't find the 18 cents for six papers a week," he says.

Once, he asked his father for a dime to see a movie at the Princess Theater.

"My father didn't have a dime, so I went to the dump and collected Roman Cleanser bottles. I could turn them in for a nickel apiece. That's the way I went to the theater."

John Keusch's father had to close his grocery store.

"People had no money to spend," he says.

Elmer and Cora Winans had been given the elegant home on the corner of Adams and Madison Streets as a wedding present from Orrin Burkhardt, Mrs. Winans' father, who was a partner with Frank Storms and Warren Daniels in the Chelsea Lumber Co. Eventually, as their

family expanded to make room for six boys and two girls, the Winans were forced to mortgage their property, which was a constant worry to the entire family.

Even the Chelsea landscape changed with the times.

"You couldn't see a dead tree for miles around in those years. People went scavenging for firewood," John Keusch says. They also hunted and fished for food. Rabbits and squirrels became delicacies.

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.

Library needs volunteers

The Chelsea District Library is working to put together a group of young people, 12 years and older, to serve as library volunteers.

Immediate assistance is needed for the library's Summer Reading Program, which runs from June 18 to July 27.

On June 18, help will be needed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to register patrons for the Summer Reading Program and help with special programs that day.

Volunteer shifts are from 90 minutes to two hours.

Additional volunteers are needed to help with registration the first week of the program, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

An orientation and training session will be held for volunteers at 9 a.m. June 16 in the library meeting room.

Other ongoing activities and duties for volunteers may include program and craft preparation, organizing and withdrawing book sale items, and brainstorming with staff about library services and outreach.

Application forms are available at the library circulation desk. Any questions about the group can be directed to

Volunteer Coordinator Marie Brooks or Tina Diab, head of youth services for the Chelsea District Library, at 475-8732.

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Patches - Log Number 67654
Patches is 9 months old. She thought she had a family and security, but her former family couldn't keep her where they lived and brought her to us March 29. She's spent over a month waiting for someone to notice her charm and personality. We'll keep hoping; she'll keep waiting. Perhaps she'll soon be rewarded with one of those elusive, permanent homes.

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For more info. 734-994-3276

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 3-C

injured in the later stages of this year's gridiron season and missed Chelsea's run through the state playoffs. He also had to sit out the wrestling year while his leg injury healed.

"I thought people might have forgotten about me," he said. "This is nice."

Vogel, who sports a 3.5 grade point average, plans on attending Colorado State University in the fall and major in mechanical engineering.

For his efforts in the classroom and on the football field, Vogel was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship and received a plaque commemorating his achievement.

The scholarship funds, raised by each former player participating in the event, were avail-

able to all senior football players.

"It's basically funded forever," LaFave said. "We will continue to raise money. The guys are committed to it."

Besides their academic performance and athletic feats, seniors had to write an essay describing what high school football meant to them.

Each member of the Chelsea football group voted on who they felt should be granted the scholarships.

"I wrote my essay on the bond between teammates and how it carries on," Vogel said.

Last Thursday, all Vogel had to do was look around at the crowded banquet hall to see just how true his words really are.

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

Gunderson powers Dexter track

By Corey Roepken
Staff Writer

Freshman Jennifer Gunderson has had less than a full season in high school track and field, but she's already making a name for herself.

Gunderson won both middle-distance events and anchored the winning 3,200-meter relay team Saturday as Dexter's girls' track and field team finished the regional championships at Linden High School.

The Dreadnaughts finished fourth at the 14-team meet with 47 points. Flint Southwester won

with 92, Haslett finished second with 73 and Flint Powers Catholic finished third with 54.

Gunderson qualified for the June 2 state championships by winning the 800-meter run in 2:23.3 and the 1,600 in 5:27.2. The 3,200-meter relay, which included Katie Musolf, Anne Cowen and Natli Nalli, finished in 9:57.2.

Musolf added a fourth-place finish in the 800 in 2:30.3.

Marienne Whitehead had the Dreadnaught's second-best finish with her third place in the high jump. She cleared 5-0.

Jourdan Lawlor jumped over 4-10 to place fifth.

Lori Risdon finished fifth in the 300-meter hurdles in 50.0, and Cher Moore cleared 8-3 to finish sixth in the pole vault.

Rachel Udow placed sixth in

the 3,200 with a time of 12:54.0, and the 1,600-meter relay of Musolf, Nalli, Gunderson and Rebekah Soroosh finished sixth in 4:22.5.

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

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Thank You!!!
The Chelsea Post Office would like to express a special thank-you for the public's support and donations for the food drive held last Saturday (May 12). We would also like to thank John Lyons and Farmer Jack super-market for their donations for the cookout held for the carriers. The food drive was certainly a big success and we look forward to everyone's help in the future.
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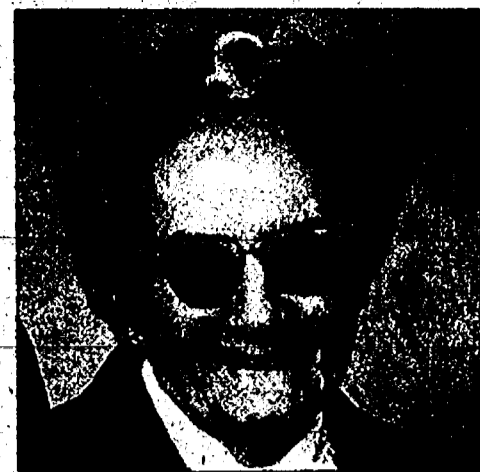
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DEATHS



CLARA MARY KALMBACH
Chelsea
Clara Mary Kalmbach, 98, died May 17, 2001, at Cedar Knoll Rest Home in Grass Lake. She was born on Nov. 30, 1902, in Chelsea, the daughter of Christian and Elizabeth (Heydlauff) Fahrner. Mrs. Kalmbach lived in Sylvan Township all of her life. She attended the Sylvan Center and Chelsea schools. She farmed with her husband on the family farms all of her life. Mrs. Kalmbach was a member of the North Sylvan Grange, Sylvan Farm Bureau, and the First United Methodist Church. On Sept. 15, 1923, she married Roy W. Kalmbach in Chelsea, and he preceded her in death on May 10, 1990. Survivors include one son, Paul Kalmbach of Chelsea; her grandchildren, Jane Davis of Jackson, Jim and Linda Kalmbach of Chelsea, Ann and Rod Abdon of Chelsea, and Mary and Bart Ward of Chelsea; seven great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and three nephews, Fred Fahrner, Duane and Lee Weiss. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Louis and Albert. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea, with the Rev. Richard L. Dake officiating. Burial followed at Maple Grove Cemetery in Sylvan Township. Memorial contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church of Chelsea.

HAROLD ADAMS
Chelsea
Harold Adams, 89, died May 18, 2001, at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born Oct. 27, 1911, in Salsyville, Ky., the son of Lloyd and Julie (Fletcher) Adams. He had been a resident of Chelsea since 1951 and retired from Federal Screw Works in 1976. Mr. Adams was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army and was member of the 79th Infantry Division. He landed on Normandy and served in England and France as mortar gunner and received the Purple Heart. Mr. Adams was a member of the American Legion Post 557 of Dexter. He married Marjorie G. Packer Spash on Nov. 21, 1962, in Paintsville, Ky., and she preceded him in death on June 22, 1998. Surviving are two stepdaughters, Margaret (Donald) O'Dell of Chelsea and Clara (Robert) Pawlowski of Laramie, Wyo.; and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Adams was preceded in death by three sisters, Irene Conley, Margaret Seagraves and Venus Lawyer; and three brothers, Frank, Jack and Pat Adams. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert Castle officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Individualized Hospice.

BIRTHS
A son, Alec James, was born May 16 in Highland Park, Ill., to Todd and Laura Sprague of Gurnee, Ill. Maternal grandparents are Pat Beitzel of Chicago. Paternal grandparents are James and Marian Sprague of Grass Lake. Alec has a sister, Cara Anne, 2.

A daughter, Marissa Mae, was born April 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor to Shannon Fredette and Stacy Lewis of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Bob Lewis of Pleasant Lake and Jacque Hale of Jackson. Paternal grandparents are Charley and Barbara Fredette of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Ellis and Elaine Boyce of Chelsea, June Myers of Chicago, and Edizine Lewis of Chelsea. Marissa has a sister, Taylor.

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HELEN MARGUERITE SMITH
Chelsea
Helen Marguerite Smith, 71, died May 16, 2001, in her home. She was born on Oct. 14, 1929, in Chelsea, the daughter of Robert and Josephine (Culhane) Hochrein. Mrs. Smith was a 1948 graduate of Chelsea High School. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church and the American Legion Auxiliary. She worked at Chelsea Greenhouse, but her main role in life was a mother. Mrs. Smith enjoyed square dancing with the Swinging As from Ann Arbor, and bowled on the Rolling Pins league at Chelsea Lanes. Her hobbies included crochet, cross-stitch and bingo. On July 3, 1948, she married Charles Smith Jr. in Chelsea, and he survives. Other survivors include her father and stepmother, Robert and Elsie Hochrein of Chelsea; three sons, Robert (Kris) of Las Vegas, Thomas (Angela) of Chelsea and Richard (Jeanette) of Surprise, Ariz.; one daughter, Lynn Marie (David) Stoll of Chelsea; eight grandchildren, James, Anita, Nathan, Tamra, Kimberly, Dawn, Scott and Leigh; two great-grandchildren; and her beloved dog, Minnie. Mrs. Smith was preceded in death by her mother and a sister, Alma Hochrein. A funeral Mass was held Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea, with the Rev. Dr. William Turner officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea. The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary Catholic Church or Hospice of Washtenaw.

GENEVIEVE VAN DOREN
Ypsilanti
Genevieve VanDoren, 95, died May 14, 2001, at Bortz Health Care Center. She was born Oct. 20, 1905, in Bay City, the daughter of Fred R. and Agnes (Brown) Hough. She married John V. Burzan on May 19, 1923, in Ann Arbor. They were married for 49 years. John preceded her in death in 1972. On July 9, 1969, she married her grade-school sweetheart, Raymond W. Van Doren, in Saline and they were married for eight years. He preceded her in death in 1997. Mrs. Van Doren was a caregiver to everyone. She went to California to care for her sister, Candance, and stayed there for 15 years until the death of her sister. She baked six dozen double chocolate cookies a week until she went into Bortz Health Care. She loved flowers, gardening and was an avid rose grower. Mrs. Van Doren was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter, and more recently a member of St. John the Baptist in Ypsilanti. She was also a member of the Northfield Extension Group in Dexter from 1954 to 1974. Mrs. Van Doren is survived by her children, Vernon (Sharon) Burzan, John (Jeanne) Burzan, Caroline Burzan, stepson Roger (Dorothy) Van Doren and Sandra (Morris) Allred; brother Jerome Hough (Winnie) Hough; 16 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; daughters, Marilyn in 1981, and Dorothy (a cousin raised by Mrs. Van Doren) in 1990; two brothers; and three sisters. Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at Hosmer-Muehligh Funeral Chapel in Dexter, with the Rev. Brendan Walsh presiding. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the funeral home 9 a.m. through the time of service on Saturday. Memorial contributions may be made to Hope School, 50 Hazel Lane, Springfield, Ill., or the Salvation Army, 100 Arbana Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

Senate honors relay for life
On May 14, the Michigan Senate honored the American Cancer Society Relay for Life events by recognizing the thousands of volunteers and cancer survivors who dedicate their efforts to cancer awareness and prevention. More than 70 volunteers traveled from across the state to represent the 102 Relay for Life events in Michigan this year. This recognition stems from Sen. Michael Goschka, (R-Brant), who recently attended a Relay for Life kickoff for the American Cancer Society Bay Area Service Center. After witnessing the community camaraderie common to Relay for Life participants, Goschka was inspired to bring the relay to the Michigan Senate. "Relay for Life volunteers are a dedicated group who have faced one of life's most debilitating diseases and are stronger for their experiences," Goschka said. "I've witnessed first-hand the good work they perform and commend Relay for Life volunteers for having the strength and courage to help others." Relay for Life is the American Cancer Society's national signature activity dedicated to increasing awareness and raising funds to fight cancer. Team members from businesses, families, churches and schools walk a track and campout during 24 hours of entertainment, celebration and reflection. Sen. Bev Hammerstrom, (R-Temperance), a breast cancer survivor and Relay for Life volunteer, talked about her diagnosis and voiced her commitment to find a cure for all cancers. Barb and Dave Mitzel, co-chairs for the Relay for Life of Lenawee County, spoke to the senators about the affects of cancer and the American Cancer Society's impact on research. They encouraged each senator to get involved with their local relay event. Last year, 44,000 Relay for Life participants in Michigan raised \$6.6 million toward cancer research and community programs and services. Nationally, 2,719 events raised more than \$169 million. The Western Washtenaw Area Relay for Life will be held June 22 and 23 at the Chelsea High School track.

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Pupils from South Meadows Elementary School proudly display the trophies they won in the May 18 Fun Run. Pictured in the back row are Daniel Stanley (left), and special education teacher aides Eileen Augustine and Shauna Mote. In the middle row are Andrew LeVanseler (left), Jordan Whitaker, Amy Martzloff and Stephanie Fitzpatrick. In the front row are Kayleigh Bennett (left), Amanda Reddy, Robyn Cleary, Roger Soblo, Jordan Chattaway and Jacob Frey.

Special Olympics set May 31

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer
Local students will be among the 3,500 Special Olympics athletes competing in 11 sports at the state Summer Games May 31 through June 2 at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant. Dexter resident Sue Thompson, who used to work as a paraprofessional in the special education program in Chelsea, has been involved in Special Olympics for 13 years. For the past three years, she has served as area director for Washtenaw County. There are 199 coaches, chaperones and students going as part of the Washtenaw County group. Students from Chelsea High School, Beach Middle School and South Meadows Elementary School will join students from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Saline and Willow Run. "Students have been swimming year round and started practicing running at the beginning of March," Thompson said. Tara Thorburn is in her fourth year of working in the educable mentally impaired program at South Meadows Elementary School. She will take nine students from third, fourth and fifth grades. "We are all competing in the track and field events," she said. "Kids pick three events." Her students enjoy a variety of activities, including bowling, in-line skating, ice skating, dance and music concerts, a spring track meet and the recently held Fun Run at Hudson Mills Metropark. Beach Middle School will field 18 athletes and the high school will send four dozen. Athletes will compete in either track and field, swimming or bowling. Chelsea High School special education teacher Nancy Cooper has taken her students to the state

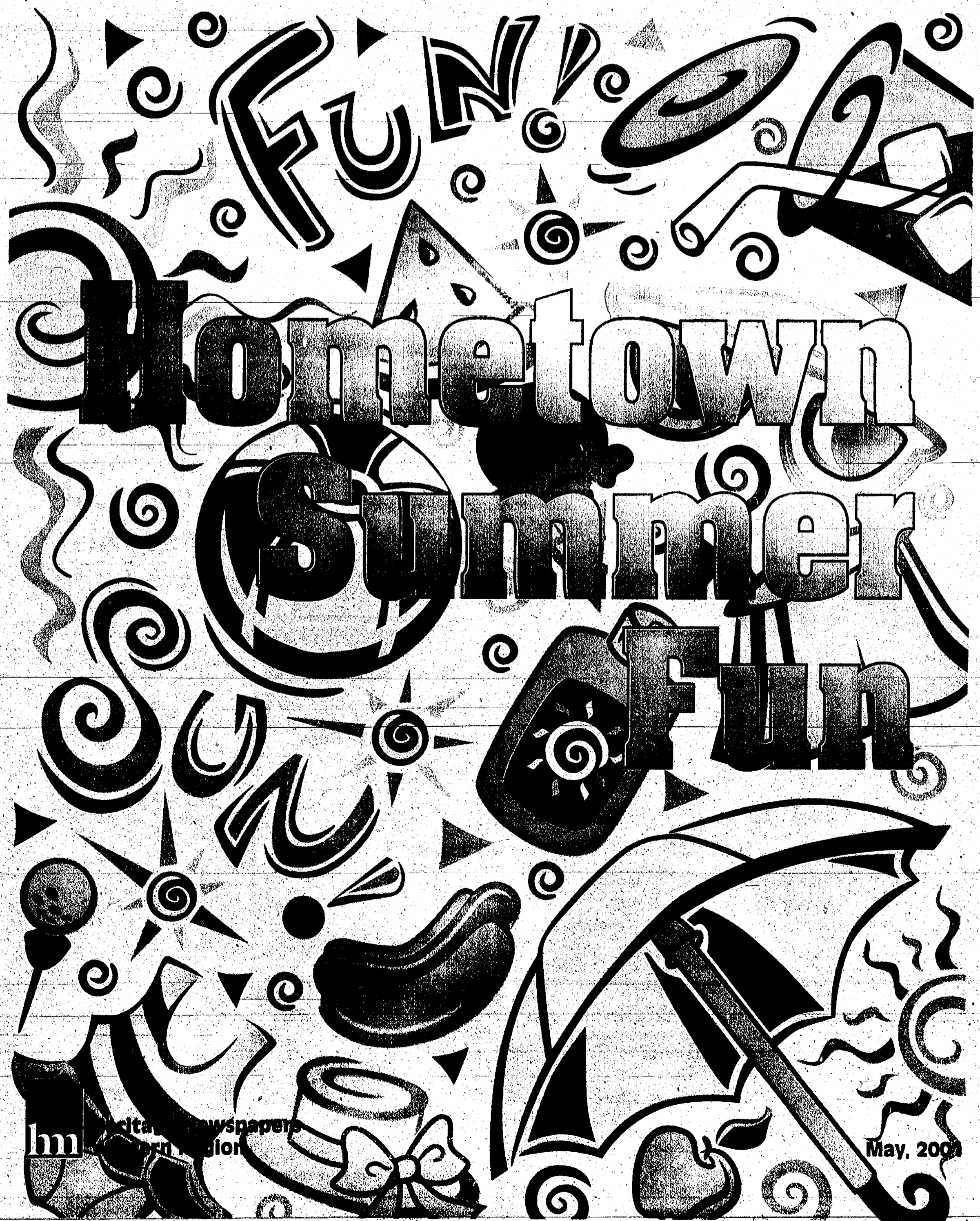
Summer Games since the games started in 1970. "We compete in Special Olympics all year round," Cooper said. "We go to state floor hockey in November, Winter Olympics in February, basketball in March and softball in July. "However, the Summer Games at CMU are the biggest event. We have been training for this all school year as part of our physical education class." Cooper met her husband, Doug, at a Special Olympics gymnastics meet in 1976. Doug Cooper has coached every Special Olympic sport, from softball, track, swimming, basketball and soccer to bowling, gymnastics, volleyball, floor hockey, golf and winter sports. He was also responsible for starting Special Olympics wrestling, and held the first-ever Great Lakes Special Olympics soccer tournament at High Point Center in Ann Arbor. "Special Olympics athletes all over the state have been training for months to be ready for this competition," said Ann Watters, director of the games. "With these games, Michigan's volunteers and staff host one of the largest and highest quality Special Olympics competitions in the nation." The Summer Games kick off with opening ceremonies at 7 p.m. May 31 at CMU's Kelly Shorts Stadium. Each delegation from across the state takes part in a parade into the stadium with all the pageantry of the Olympic Games. Athletes come to the state Summer Games from across Michigan after qualifying at local games. Sports competition includes aquatics, artistic gymnastics, rhythmic gymnastics, horseshoes, bocce, bowling, weightlifting, power lifting, volleyball, team handball, and track and field. Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com

Area Worship Directory
Come Worship With Us

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.	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.	We've Moved 11:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship Prinzing Auditorium (Old Chelsea High School) A different kind of church for the 21st century. Chelsea Free Methodist Church 475-1391
First United Methodist 125 Park Street, Chelsea (734) 475-5119 The Rev. Richard Dake 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.	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.	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.
CHELSEA NAZARENE Temporarily Meeting at 805 W. Middle St. (the CRC Chapel) (734) 475-2526 Sunday: Worship Services, 11:00 a.m.	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.	PEACE Lutheran Church 8260 Jackson Rd., (Corner of Jackson & Parker Rd.) Traditional Service 8:30 a.m. Praise Service 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Pastor Larry Courson (734) 424-0899

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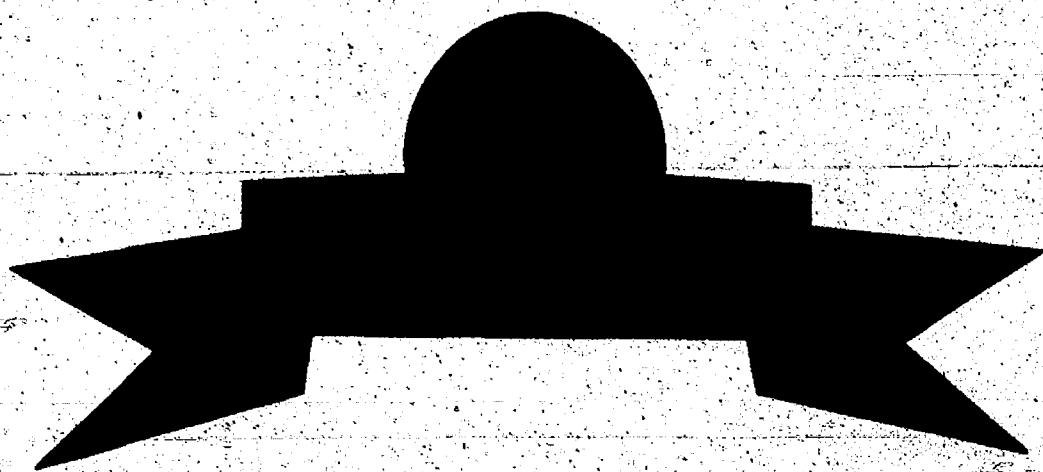
Coupon offer: ONLY \$7 per week or \$18.99 off easy fitness ticket (min. 8 wks., max. 12 wks.)
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The hamlet of Bridgewater, located between Saline and Manchester and bisected by Austin Rd., is the site of a small community flea market with a big-city variety of goods. Among the offerings in the third annual community event are antiques, arts and crafts, community garage sales, food, fresh produce, and a car-truck-tractor sales lot. Local merchants will be encouraging visitors to buy with special prices on a wide range of items. Free vendor space is available for those who wish to sell their wares. For more information, call 429-7027, days. Otherwise, plan to be in Bridgewater on July 28 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Historical programs at Waterloo

The Waterloo Farm Museum has some special events that will take place this summer.

The museum is located at 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd., northwest of Chelsea.

On June 24, "Log Cabin Day and Education Day" will be held from 1-5 p.m. The farm will be open to celebrate and commemorate the important place of the log cabin in U.S. history. The educational program begins at 2 p.m. and is titled, "The Funeral of President Lincoln."

On July 28, a Quilt and Fiber Show will be held. The program will feature a variety of quilts and textiles from the area. The theme for the program is "Cleaning and caring for articles our Foremothers Used."

ALSO THAT day and through July 29, a Civil War Encampment will be in the spotlight at the Farm Museum. This will include re-enactors and a civilian group comprised of women who aided injured soldiers. The group will have programs on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

A Tractor Show is set for Saturday, Aug. 25.

For more information, contact Dianne Moulton at 428-9135.

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Photo courtesy of Pat Materka

Sword-wielding knights, sheep-herding dogs, and high-stepping pipers and dancers form the backdrop for the 6th annual Celtic Festival, set for July 14 in Saline. Among the highlights of the event are opportunities for kids to experience life *a la* William Wallace as they learn how the Celts of old fought their enemies. The festival will be held at Mill Pond Park from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. Volunteers to help with every facet of the festival are still needed. For more information, call the festival office at (734) 944-2810 or e-mail to celticvol@aol.com.

Saline Fair caps summer events

By Connie Makled
Staff Writer

Cotton candy, popcorn, and caramel apples conjure up memories of childhood, when families would gather at the fair and enjoy the festivities.

In Saline, those memories include tractor pulls, a rodeo, and the Miss Saline contest.

So much happens at the Saline Fair that it's amazing they fit it all into one week!

This year, the pre-fair events begin on Sunday, Sept. 2 with a cement slab tractor pull at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds. On Monday, Sept. 3, entries in the fair's exhibits will be on display and the USA Demolition Derby begins that evening. The Fair will be open from Sept. 4-8 with rides and events for the whole family to enjoy.

Some of the events will include the exhibits, the farm animal showing, a livestock auction, The Flying Star Rodeo, tractor pulls, horse pulls, horse hitching classes, modified pickup pulls, The USA Demolition Derby, entertainment, the Miss Saline Contest, the Homemaker of the Year contest, Ladies Day, Pre-School/Children's Day, and more!

The cost of the fair will be \$7 during

the week and \$10 on Friday and Saturday. Carnival rides are free with admission. The times of each event will be advertised at a time closer to the Fair.

For more information, visit the Saline fair website at <http://community.mlive.com/cc/salinefair>, or e-mail the Fair Board president Charles Schaible at <mailto:schaiblefarm@email.msn.com>.

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BOWLING BUCKS-During the summer you can bowl free with Bowling Bucks! FREE!.. When you bring in your final report card The Family of Chelsea Lanes will give you free bowling for your grades. The higher your grades the more bowling you will receive. You can get extra bowling for straight "A's," which could amount to \$150.00 worth of bowling bucks. (Elementary students all receive \$50.00 in bowling bucks for their report cards, unless they have perfect attendance, then they get an additional \$25.00 in bowling bucks) Your report cards must be turned in no later than the end of July. Bowling Bucks can be used through the end of August at..

CHELSEA LANES

1180 South Main • Chelsea • 475-8141

ANNOUNCING

St. Joseph Church

Summer Fun Festival

July 14th & 15th

FREE ADMISSION • 3rd St. & Dover, Dexter

ALL WEEKEND

- Dancing • Las Vegas • Kids Games • Kids Rides
- Bake Shop • Beer & Wine • Doll Booth
- Food Court • Raffle-Family Trip Packages & Cash Prizes
- Free Entertainment • Teen Cafe • Bingo
- Free Blood Pressure • Cake Walk • Desert Safari

GREAT ENTERTAINMENT

- "Motor City Street Band"
- "Sea Cruisers' Band"
- "Linda Lee & the Goldenairs"
- "Andy the Ambulance"
- "Chelsea House Orchestra"
- "Dexter Dance Performance"
- "Patchwork Quarter"
- "Colors the Clown"

GREAT VARIETY

Moon Walk, Crafters, Flea Market, Bingo, Cake Walks, Dancing - Chicken Broil

GAME OF CHANCE TENT

Black Jack, Over & Under, Big "6" Poker Wheel.
EVERYTHING UNDER TENTS-RAIN or SHINE

FREE ADMISSION

CALL 426-8483 FOR MORE INFORMATION



Hometown Summer Fun



Chelsea fair set for August

Chelsea's biggest event of the year is the Chelsea Community Fair, held Aug. 21-25 at the fairgrounds off Old U.S. 12.

It's the largest community fair in Michigan.

The fair is five fun-filled days, beginning with the children's parade on Tuesday afternoon.

During the week, visitors will find:

Midway rides and games;

Two days of the Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby;

Tractor pulls;

Rodeo;

Selection of the fair queen;

Livestock judging;

Livestock auction;

Many equestrian competitions;

Large fair parade on Saturday;

Kids' Day activities;

Four-wheel-drive contests;

Hobby and craft competitions;

Ladies Day program;

Saturday evening concert.

The fair is a huge community undertaking. Hundreds of volunteers donate their time throughout the year, as well as during fair week, to provide an enjoyable time for everyone.



The ever-popular family group, Linda Lou and the Lucky 4, will entertain fair-goers at both the Milan and Saline community fairs this summer. Milan's event is set for June 13-17, while the Saline expo is planned for Labor Day weekend.

Something for everyone this summer in Saline

Visitors and residents alike will find Saline humming with summer activities throughout the season.

This weekend, the 24-Hour Relay will get under way at 8 a.m. on Saturday at the Saline High track.

On Monday, May 28 the Memorial Day Parade will begin at 10 a.m., traveling down Michigan Ave. to the cemetery.

On Wednesday, June 6, the Retail Council will hold its Pot Luck Supper at 5:30 p.m. at Mill Pond Park.

The SAC Annual Golf Outing will begin at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, June 12 at the Polo Fields in Ann Arbor. There will be a shotgun start.

Wednesday, June 13 will be the last day of school before the summer break.

The Varsity Blues will perform at the High School at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 15, as well as July 19-21.

The Ann Arbor Antiques Market returns to Saline on from 7 a.m. to 4

p.m. Sunday, June 17, July 15 and August 19 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds.

The Celtic Festival festivities begin on Saturday, July 14 with the Celtic Parade starting at 10 a.m. The festival will continued through 11 p.m. The Parade route will take Ann Arbor St. from Saline Middle School to Festival at Mill Pond Park (Mill St. & Bennett St.)

The Saline P.R.C.A. Rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. Aug. 3-5 at the

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds.

On August 14, the summer Concerts in the Park "Trilogy" begins at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 14 at Henne Field next to Union School. The Fiddlers Philharmonic will perform there on Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. and on August 28 the "Witch Doctors" will perform.

The annual Saline American Heritage Picnic in the is set for Aug. 25-26 from 6 p.m. to midnight in Mill Pond Park.

Relays raise funds for cancer research

The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life takes place in more than 2,700 communities nationwide.

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life raises cancer awareness and funds for research, education, advocacy and patient service programs.

At each Relay, a representative from

each team is always out on the track walking, jogging or running.

There are also other activities taking place, including raffles, auctions, contests and entertainment. There is music and lots of laughter for the full 24-hour period.

See RELAYS — Page 5

Milan Parks & Recreation Summer Special Events!

Concerts at the Park Wilson Park

Bring your family for these FREE and FUN concerts!

- July 12...Gemini
- July 19...The Raisin Pickers
- July 26...The Saline Big Band
- Aug. 9...KingDream
- Aug. 16...Jenny Perrine
- Aug. 23...Rich Eddy's Oldies Band

Show Time 7:00pm

Super Summer Shade Series

Come to Wilson Park for an afternoon of entertainment for kids and adults!

- Tuesday July 17 1:00pm Jim Fitzsimmons Magic Show
 - Tuesday August 7 1:00 pm Maureen and Coco Music Show
- Come out early and enjoy lunch at the park. If it's raining, shows will take place indoors at the Milan Senior and Community Activity Center

WALKER BROTHER'S CIRCUS

Join us for a day under the Big Top as the Walker Brother's Circus comes to Wilson Park. This is a great show for the whole family.

Date: Saturday, June 30
Time: 6:30 pm and 7:30 pm Shows
Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Milan Senior and Community Activity Center for:
Child 2 to 12 FREE; Adult 13+ \$9.00
Tickets purchased day of the show:
Child 2 to 12 \$5.00; Adult 13+ \$10.00
Location: Wilson Park

For more information, call 439-1549

WATERLOO GOLF COURSE

Call (517) 522-8527 or (800) 430-6978

COUPON
2 Players & Cart

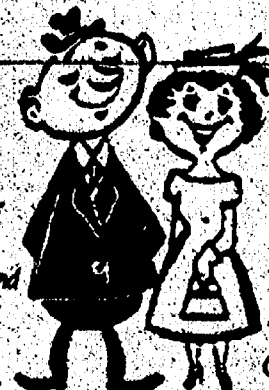
\$25.00 - ea. for 18 Monday-Friday until 2

Not valid on Holidays
Senior Discount - \$20 expires 8-1-2001

1.94 Exit 150, north on M...
3 miles to Trist Rd., east on Trist Rd.,
1/2-mile to course
11800 Trist Rd., Grass Lake, MI

The Bridgewater Bank

Where friends meet for GOOD TIMES and GREAT FOOD!



Mon.-Thurs. 11am-11pm
Fri., Sat. 11am-12 mid.
Closed Sunday

Restaurant and Tavern

8452 Boettner Rd.
Bridgewater
734-429-5875

Something for EVERYONE this summer!

- Fun Club
- Summer Math Reading Writing
- Field Trips
- Tennis Lessons

Call 429-8020 for more information



SALINE COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Hometown Summer Fun

Village center of summer fun

Summer events in Chelsea

MAY

Saturdays, May through October—Chelsea Farmer's Market. Support local farmers by visiting the farmer's market. The freshest seasonal fruits and vegetables, as well as baked goods, honey, crafts and perennials and annual bedding plants. Held 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the east parking lot behind Main Street, downtown Chelsea.

JUNE

June 3-4—Chelsea Painters Art Show on the grounds of the Chelsea Community Hospital, the sales of paintings by very talented area artists benefit medical scholarships.

June 12—Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Golf Outing, Reddeman Farms Golf Course.

June 22 through 23—Cancer Society Relay for Life, Chelsea High School Track.

June 24—Thin Blue Line Chelsea Fairgrounds.

June 24—Waterloo Farm Museum Log Cabin Day, Waterloo Farm Museum.

JULY

July 7—One Helluva Ride, bike touring around western Washtenaw County. Rides of all lengths through scenic countryside. Begins at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

July 21—Waterloo Farm Museum

Quilt Show, Waterloo Farm Museum.

July 27 through 28—Chelsea Summer Festival spread throughout the village of Chelsea. Entertainment, food, antique car show, community garage sale, huge craft show and plenty of bargains throughout the business district. The second biggest event in Chelsea.

AUGUST

Aug. 4 through 5—Waterloo Farm Museum Civil War Encampment, Waterloo Farm Museum. Civilians and soldiers from Civil War re-enactment groups gather to showcase activities "behind the lines" in this weekend of demonstrations, giving visitors a view of life in the 1860s.

Aug. 5 through 6—Chelsea Antique Show at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. An antique lovers' paradise with plenty of professional exhibitors.

Aug. 21 through 25—Chelsea Community Fair. The Chelsea Community Fairgrounds will be alive with five fun-packed days of events. This is Chelsea's largest annual event.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 29 through 30—Chelsea Antique Show at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. An antique lovers' paradise with plenty of exhibitors.

Blissfield Flea Market

(Formerly Tecumseh Hitching Post Flea Market)

BUYERS, DEALERS, FOOD VENDORS WANTED!

15,000 sq. ft. inside • 10 acres outside • \$1.00 admission • Free Parking
2001 Show dates • May 27 & 28 (Sun. & Mon.)

July 7 & 8 (Sat. & Sun.) • Sept 2 & 3 (Sun. & Mon.) • Dawn to Dusk
At the Historic "Home Canning Complex" at the east end of the village
440 E Jefferson • Blissfield, MI 49228

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GREEN'S GALLERY OF ANTIQUES

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Specializing in Architectural Artifacts

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BLISSFIELD ANTIQUES MALL I & II

101-109 West Adrian St. (U.S. 223) • 517-486-2236

Tuesday - Saturday 10:00 am to 5:00 pm, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 pm

8 BUILDINGS WITH OVER 200 DEALERS

Anything you may need for your house or yard

Also, try Mom & Misty's - 1950's Restaurant, located in the center of the mall

Williams Crossroads

Antiques and Collectables

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Monday - Friday 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

Saturday 10:00 am to 6:00 pm, Sunday 11:00 am to 6:00 pm

9,000 Square Feet

Quality Antique furniture, claw foot bathtubs, wedgewood, coronation items, cast iron & much more!

RELAYS

Continued from Page 4

There are three Relay For Life events taking place in Washtenaw County this summer:

June 22 & 23—Western Washtenaw Area Relay For Life, 6 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the old Chelsea High School Track, Chelsea. Contact: Deanna Shackelford.

June 23 & 24—Washtenaw County Relay for Life, University Park, Eastern Michigan University, 10 a.m. to 10 a.m., contact Lisa Ziske.

Sept. 15 & 16—Milan Relay For Life, Wilson Park, 9 a.m. to 9 a.m., contact Kelly Timmons.

For more information call (734) 971-4300.



Sparrow Hawk Golf Course & Driving Range

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Member Greater Jackson Golf Assn.
Come Challenge The Hawk!

A Perfect Deal

Present this coupon for 2 golfers 18 and over. Includes 18 holes and cart. \$33.00 ea. (plus tax & tip) before 2 p.m. (reservations required) valid for Monday-Friday only. Not valid for other special events.

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www.sparrowhawk.com



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KIDS' K.A.M.P.

Kids' 6th Annual Multi-Sport Program

FULL-DAY SESSIONS
For Ages 8-10 & 11-13 years
\$170 per Week
12 Weeks Available

HALF-DAY SESSIONS
For Ages 5-8 years
\$95 per Week
12 Weeks Available



Full Day Sessions run from 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM
Half Day Sessions run from 8:30 AM - 12 PM

WEEKS AVAILABLE FOR BOTH FULL AND HALF DAY SESSIONS:

June 11th-15th	July 23rd-27th
June 18th-22nd	July 30th-August 3rd
June 25th-29th	August 6th-10th
July 2nd-6th	August 13th-17th
July 9th-13th	August 20th-24th
July 16th-20th	August 27th-31st

Limited Spaces Register Early!

For more details call (734) 913-4625 or visit our website www.wwsports.com

SPORTS & ACTIVITIES

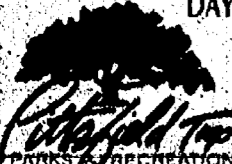
Soccer • Floor Hockey • Basketball • Baseball • Volleyball • Arena Football • In-Line Skating • T-Ball • Kool Kickball • Millennium Mega Ball • Ice Skating (Full Day Only) • Ultimate Obstacle Course

PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION

HEY KIDS! Give your summer a real boost by signing up for Montibeller Park Summer Day Camp!

This camp offers a wonderful outdoor experience to youngsters. Spend a creative and recreational week(s) involved in active games, arts and crafts, nature hikes, swimming, and water slides. Visits from special park friends, theme days, and more. This is a well supervised park program in a 60 acre park environment. Pre-registration is a must. Limit 50 youths per week.

WHO: Open to youth, 5-12 yrs. old. The child must be 5 by Sept. 1, 2001.
WHEN: 10 wklly sessions: June 18-Aug. 24. No 'Day Camp' on July 4.
WHERE: Montibeller Park (located on Ellsworth Rd. near Carpenter Rd. by Meijer)
TIME: 9a.m.-4p.m. For information call Pittsfield Twp. Parks & Recreation, 996-3056.
DAYS: Monday -Friday **FEE:** \$52/week (drinks provided, bring a sack lunch.)




Ride the Rails 



1900s Era Train Rides
Sunday Round Trips
May 6 - Sept. 23
 Leave Clinton 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
 Leave Tecumseh 12:30 and 3:30

Southern Michigan Railroad Society Inc.
 Clinton • Tecumseh • Raisin Center
 Groups by reservation • Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays
 Call 517-456-7677 for information

MRTF 2001 Gazebo Concerts
 At Wurster Park, Manchester, 7:30 p.m.
 Rain location Emanuel Church

June 14—Michigan Opera Theater
Four Singers will perform songs "The Best of Broadway"
 June 21—Dan Hail
Composer singer about Great Lakes
 July 5-11 V I Orchestra
Big Band Sounds to fill the park
 July 12—Raisin Pickers
Manchester's only musical group, widely recognized a variety of fun music
 July 26—Big Foot Bob and the Toe Tappers
A musical group with lots of kick
 Aug. 2—Luke Schalble and the Sounds of Germany
A local German Band sure to entertain everyone
 Aug. 9 — Barbara Bailey Hutchinson
Grammy Award-winning singer songwriter
Liveby family entertainment

Hometown Summer Fun



Arts and crafts for kids at the Saline Celtic Festival include learning about family crests and symbols, as demonstrated by the girl in the photo above. The festival is set for Saturday, July 14 at Mill Pond Park from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance, and are available by visiting the Web site, www.salineceltic.org. Children 10 and under will be admitted free.

Photo courtesy of Pat Materka

SUMMER CAMPS GALORE!
 We have something for EVERYONE!
 Call (734) 426-5530 for enrollment.
 Sponsored by Dexter Community Schools

THE ADVENTURE CLUB
 Join us for our fun-filled trips, as well as special games, art projects and outdoor activities geared towards the part-time camper! Children, ages 6 and older, will enjoy the Adventure Club. Day camps-sign up by the day.

WATER DAY Rolling Hills Water Park Kensington Metro Park Veteran's Memorial Park	SKATING DAY Jeffrey Arena Rollerama Ann Arbor Ice Cube	BOWLING DAY Bel Mark Day Colonial Lanes Ann Arbor Ice Cube
MOVIE DAY IMAX Theater Quality 16 Fox Village Cinema	MYSTERY DAY Irish Hills Fun Center Hell Creek Ranch Detroit Tigers Baseball	

TEEN CAMP
 This year round program features a combination of traditional camp activities and events in addition to promoting community awareness and team building strategies. Each of the 8 week sessions is specifically designed for students entering sixth grade and older. Sign-up by the week.

ACTIVITY DAY Creative Arts One Hour Mysteries Team Building Strategies	WATER DAY Wylie Pool Fuller Park Veteran's Park Pool	SPECIAL EVENTS DAY Double Dare Challenge Camp Carnival Wet & Wild Day
NATURE DAY Hudson Mills Metro Park Kensington Metro Park Recreation Center	FIELD TRIP DAY Cranbrook Center Rolling Hills Water Park Nokomis Learning Center	

CAMP DEXTER AND CUBBY CAMP
 A marked departure from last year's program, these summer camps highlight more detailed Native American theme-related activities focusing on long term projects culminating in a final event at the end of the week. Camp Dexter is designed for students ages 6 through fifth grade. Cubby Camp is designed for 4 & 5 year olds. Sign-up by the week.

JUNE 18-21 WHO WE ARE Make a village, sit-upons Storytelling w/Red Feather	JULY 18-20 SYMBOLS & LANGUAGE Talking sticks and picture writing Making totem poles Trip to Potter's Park Zoo
JUNE 25-29 CUSTOMS & CEREMONIES Ceremonial masks & songs Trip to the Buffalo Ranch The Tree of Great Peace	JULY 23-27 THE COOKING BASKET Make slap jacks & fry bread Corn collages & recipe books
JULY 1-6 LEGENDS & MYTHS Make Thunderbirds Trip to Ann Arbor Hands On Museum	JULY 30- AUGUST 3 COSTUMES Jewelry and decorations Make tribal costumes Trip to Cranbrook Center
JULY 9-13 GAMES & TOYS Toys from many tribes Kayak races Trip to Rolling Hills Water Park	AUGUST 6-10 ART & MUSIC Musical instruments Tribal dances & dance wands Trip to Nokomis Native American Learning Center

Chicken Broil 'good as ever' again this year

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
 Associate Editor

"If you want to taste charcoal-broiled chicken at its finest; salted, buttered, with well-done meat under a crisp, toasted skin, bring your family and friends to the Manchester Athletic Field, any time after 4 o'clock, Thursday, Aug. 12."

So reads the first publicity release on the first Manchester Chicken Broil in 1954. Jointly sponsored by the Exchange Club and the Jaycees, the proceeds were slated to pay off a \$4,000 debt on the athletic field fence.

With very few exceptions, the press releases could read the same today. The traditional date for the Annual Chicken Broil has become the third Thursday in July of each year, and just as in 1954, "The menu, in addition to chicken, is potato chips, relishes, and buttered buns."

That first year, 700 chickens served in halves, were on the grills manned by a team of cooks from Michigan State College.

"Howard Zindell, chief of the poultry department, will supervise cooking ... It will be worth the price of admission just to watch the chickens broiling and to sniff the aroma."

Chairman for the day was Luther "Ludy" Klager, who was assisted by at least half of the able-bodied men of Manchester. Guests were served from as far away as Iowa. Blessed with a full moon, cool weather and high attendance, the first broil recorded receipts of \$2,200.

Although Dr. Zindell is no longer part of the crew, there are many men who worked on the first Chicken Broil in 1954 and will work on it for their 48th year in 2001. And this year, the anticipated crowd has multiplied twenty-fold. About 14,000 dinners will be prepared on the third Thursday of July this year.

A second, third, and even fourth generations of Manchester males will be part of this long-standing tradition as it continues toward its 50th year.

Although inflation has caught up with the Chicken Broil just as with the rest of us, the tickets remain a bargain at \$6.50 pre-sale and \$7 the day of the broil. The profits continue to benefit a wide range of local activities, and are still frequently related to the school or youth-oriented projects, just as it was in 1954.

July 19 is this year's Chicken Broil date. Don't miss it!

Dexter Daze August 10-11

The annual festival of the summer in Dexter is "Dexter Daze," set for Friday and Saturday, Aug. 10-11 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Monument Park in downtown Dexter.

A parade will march through town on Saturday, and there will be a host of activities throughout the village including an art and craft fair and sidewalk sales.

food, and sidewalk sales. "This annual summer festival showcases the Dexter community," said a village spokesperson. "Artisans display their arts and crafts in Monument Park while complimentary entertainment is enjoyed by all ages in the event. Over 50,000 people are expected to attend."

Metown Summer Fun



Community fairs in the region draw kids of all ages, with the magic of the carousel one of the more popular rides among tots.

Milan Fair start of fun

By Connie Makled
Staff Writer

The Milan community should enjoy the summer weather in style as fun-filled events fill the calendar.

The Back Street Cruizers of Milan begin weekly cruises at Mr. Breadbasket from 6-8 p.m. on May 24 through Sept. 20. The community is invited to "Come visit the classics!"

The 52nd annual Milan Community Fair will begin Wednesday through Sunday, June 13-17, with a parade on June 13. The community will enjoy the rides, live entertainment, good food, and an impressive fireworks display on Saturday. The fair will take place at Wilson Memorial Park off Wabash St. in downtown Milan. Visit the website for details at www.milanfair.com.

On June 17, the Annual Carfest by the BackStreet Cruizers of Milan will display classic cars at the Milan Community Fair.

On August 4-5 the annual Jam for the Lamb will be held at the Milan Free Methodist Church, 950 Arkona Rd., in Milan from noon until 10 p.m. featuring alternative KSA, rock, and acoustic Christian music. There will be a small fee with children under 10 admitted free. Call (734) 439-2414 for details.

The Milan Bluegrass Festival will be held at the KC Campgrounds at 14043

Sherman Rd. on August 9-11. Many bluegrass bands perform at the event. For more information call Peggy Ann or Mark at (734) 439-1076.

The fourth Annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life in memory of Robert E. Friese will come to Milan on Sept. 15-18. The event drew companies, individuals, organizations and families last year and raised upward of \$56,000 to fight cancer. Call (734) 439-0836 for details and ask for Lori.

Brookside Golf Course of Saline

9 HOLES - \$11.00
18 HOLES - \$17.00

- Public Driving Range
- Club & Cart Rentals
- Cold Beer & Sandwiches
- Daily Lunch Specials
- Senior Citizens Discounts
- Outings • Lessons



Daily Range/Lunch Specials

6451 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd.
Phone: (734) 429-4276

52nd Annual Milan Community Fair

Wednesday, June 13 - Sunday, June 17
Downtown Milan & Wilson Park

WEDNESDAY

- 4:00 P.M. Gates Open
- 4:00 P.M. Bingo Begins
- 5:00 P.M. Rotary Chicken BBQ
- 6:30 P.M. Parade Down Main St.
- 7:30 P.M. Nichols Studio of Dance
- 8:45 P.M. Milan Cheerleaders

THURSDAY

- 4:00 P.M. Gates Open
- 6:00 P.M. Animal Magic
- 8:00 P.M. Karaoke

FRIDAY

- 4:30 P.M. Silent Auction
- 5:00 P.M. Barnyard Express
- 7:15 P.M. Animal Magic
- 8:00 P.M. Linda Lou & The Lucky Four

SATURDAY

- 8:00 A.M. Rotary Pancake Breakfast
- 12 Noon Gates Open - Kid's Day Begins
- 1:00 P.M. Science Fair
- 2:00 P.M. Games Begin
- 5:00 P.M. Wildlife Safari

Midway, Concessions Exhibits & Much More!

FREE Prize Drawings All Week!

SATURDAY (continued)

- 6:00 P.M. Baby Contest Crowning
- 8:00 P.M. Bonkers '50s & '60s Band
- 10:05 P.M. Fireworks Begins at Dark
- 10:45 P.M. Bonkers Returns

SUNDAY

- 11:00 A.M. Worship Service - Main St. Hosted by Free Methodist Church
- 12:30 P.M. Barbershop Quartet, Gospel Groups & More
- 1:00 P.M. Car Show - BackStreet Cruizers



www.milanfair.com

Community Education Chelsea School District



Register early to avoid closed or cancelled classes. Fax registrations with credit card recommended for prompt service! No phone registrations please.
ADULT ENRICHMENT

Grant Writing for Beginners

Wednesday, June 13 • 6-10 pm, WSEC. Cost: \$80. Learn to attract the dollars you need for your programs. This program will teach you the basics of a successful grant proposal and highlight steps for creating winning proposals.

Mountain Dulcimer Workshop

Saturday, June 9 • 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. Rm 111/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. Rm 111/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.

One Night Dance Workshops

Hip Hop, June 18 • 7:00-8:30 p.m.; Ballroom, June 20 • 6:30-8:00 p.m.; Swing, June 20 • 8:00-9:30 p.m. Cost: \$19 per couple. \$10 per person. Orchestra Rm/WSEC.

YOUTH

Chelsea Video Camp

Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Session 1: July 9-13. Session 2: July 16-20. Ages: students completing grades 5-8. Cost: \$130. CHS/Television Studio Campers will be involved in script writing, camera operation, acting, and control room operations. All campers will receive a VHS copy of all camp video projects.

Youth Theatre Workshop

June 18-29. CHS. Ages: students completing grades 2-8. Cost: \$130; includes t-shirt, cast party, certificate and 2 performance tickets. Classes limited to 15. Young Novice-completing grades 2-4 w/o previous experience; Young Advanced-completing grades 3-5 w/previous theatre experience; Older Novice-completing grades 4-8 w/o previous experience; Older Advanced-completing grades 4-8 w/previous experience. Technical Theatre and Costume and Make-up

Summer Smarties

Monday-Thursday, 9-11 a.m. July 9-Aug. 2. South Meadows Elementary School. Cost: Four-week option \$145; Two-week option \$95. This hands-on, fun-filled, academic, summer program, with a 10 to 1 student to adult ratio, is designed to enhance your child's learning abilities.

Chelsea Aquatic Club

The Chelsea Aquatic Club, a youth competitive swimming program, is operated through the Chelsea School District, with the help of the community board of parent volunteers. The purpose of the Chelsea Aquatic Club is to provide support to the entire swimming program for the community. June 11th-15th, 3:15-4:45 pm C & D Groups, 4:45-5:45 pm A & B Groups. Official Starting Date for all Summer Programming is June 18th.

- 7:00-8:30 am D Group
- 8:30-10:00 am C Group
- 10:00-11:00 am A & B Groups
- 5:00-6:30 pm D Group

Summer At The Beach

This summer program is designed to enhance the Writing, Reading, Science, Math and Study Skills of the Middle School Student! Scholarships available.

Chelsea Community Education
500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI 48118
Phone (734) 433-2206 • Fax (734) 433-2216
• No phone-in registrations please!

Call at Country Club

Call Kelley Verbeerst at
(734) 662-2582
for Membership
Information.

Country Club would like to

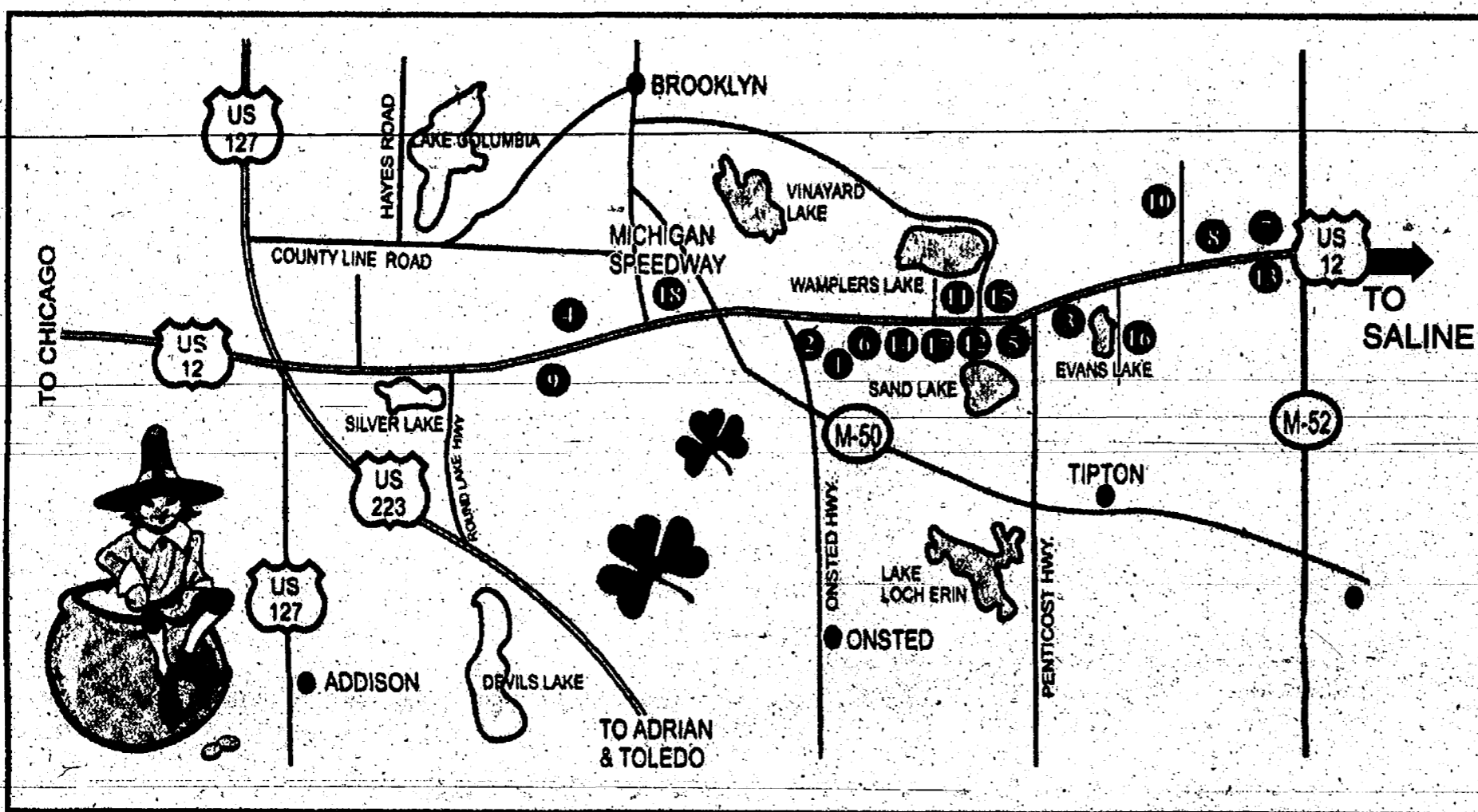
- Summer Swim and Competitive swim-team memberships now available.
- Full range of swimming classes & lessons available for all ages on-land
- Competitive Dive Team Water Polo Synchronized Swimming
- Members of the Washburn Inter-Club Swim Conference in the "A" Division
- Summer Swim Memberships offer athletic and social privileges.



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