

The Chelsea Standard

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PER ISSUE

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28 Pages + 8 Page Tab This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

DDA to close on nine-year land deal

Chelsea Downtown Development Authority Director Ann Feeney said that its purchase of the former "Pump and Pantry" property on Main and Orchard, adjacent to the Chelsea District Library, was nearing finality after nine years.

The plot is approximately 60 feet by 80 feet and will be acquired by the DDA for \$120,000.

The DDA locked in the \$120,000 price in 1990 by entering into a purchase agreement with land owner Howard Fenn that included a \$15,000 down payment.

Feeney said the DDA's plans for the property will depend on the future location of an expanded district library.

Council grants DDA \$1,000 for public hearing mailings

The Chelsea Village Council has set Sept. 28 for a public hearing on the designation of a downtown historic district.

Notices of the public hearing will be sent out through the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority by registered mail as required by law.

The DDA did not have a quorum at its June 17 meeting to approve expenditures and DDA Director Ann Feeney said the pause provided the authority with an opportunity to turn to the Council for a \$1,000 contribution.

Charles Ritter, who made the request on behalf of the Chelsea Historic District Commission, said any money that exceeded the amount needed for mailing would be returned to the village.

However, Feeney said on Monday that the DDA may approach the council again to ask that any leftover money be used to copy and hand-deliver an explanatory booklet to all affected property owners which was composed by John Frank, secretary of the historic commission.

Fire Authority gets off to quick start at meeting

By Michael Rybka

Staff Writer

The first official meeting of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority June 24 left its five board members reeling from the amount of groundwork that they learned had to be covered in a short time to make it a functioning body.

Board members Gerald Dresselhouse of Sylvan Township, Jim Myles of the Village of Chelsea, Andrew Adrian of

Lima Township, Maryann Noah of Lyndon Township and David Sweet of Waterloo Township met at Sylvan Township Hall for two hours.

Also in attendance were the alternate delegates of each municipality, and Fire Authority Chief Dan Ellenwood, Chelsea Village Manager Jack Myers and Village Administrative Assistant Barbara Fredette. The meeting began by formal-

ly dissolving the transitional fire authority committee and officially inaugurating the fire authority board.

Dresselhouse was named its chairman, Myles its vice chairman, Anderson its secretary, and Noah its treasurer.

Duties were meted out by establishing five committees — personnel (policies and procedures), finance (budget), facilities (land acquisition and build-

ing), and liaison.

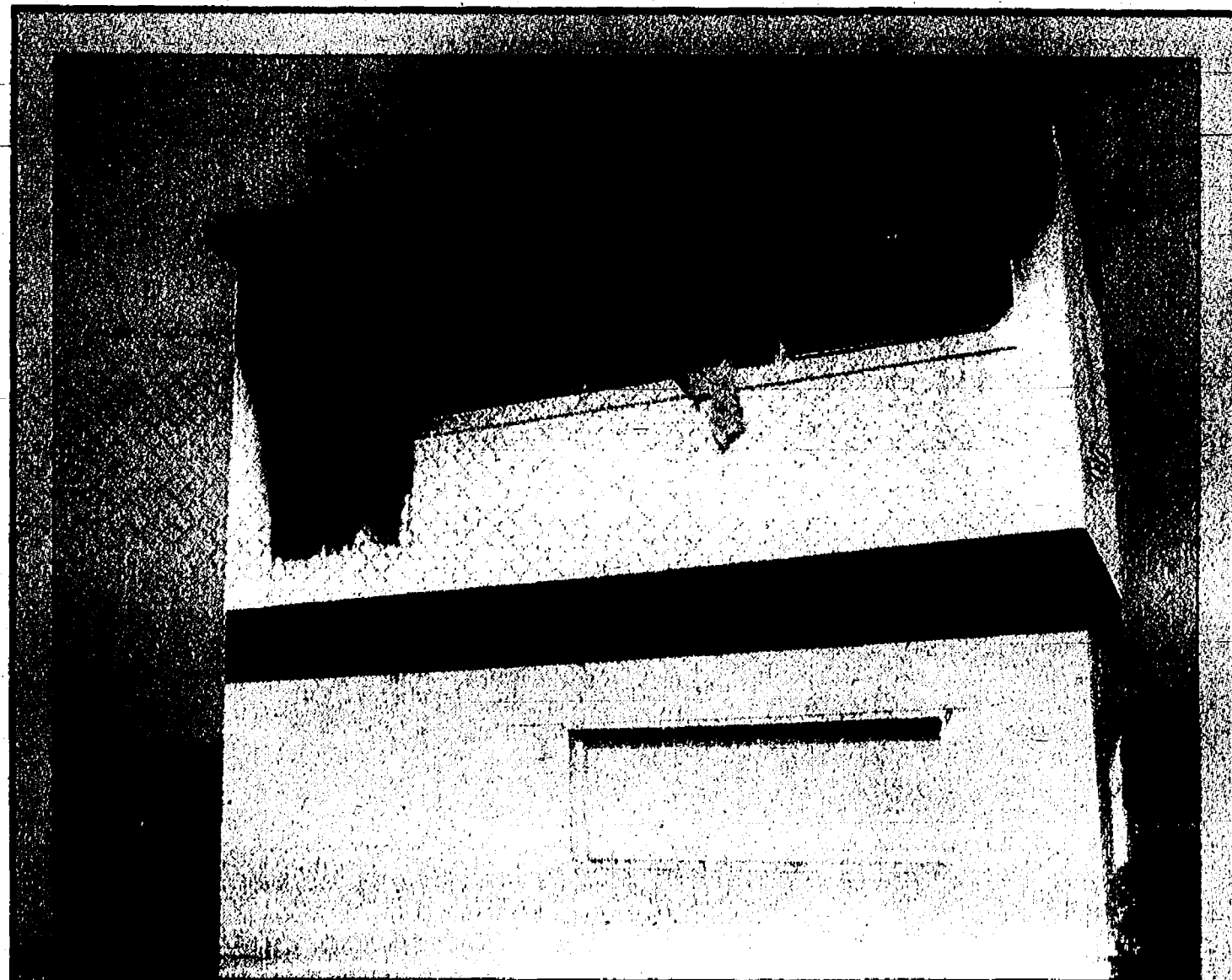
Bearing the brunt of the authority's growing pains will be Myles and Adrian, who were appointed to head the transition committee.

Within the next week, Myles and Adrian's duties on behalf of the authority include acquiring a federal identification number, filing for tax-exempt status, filing for an operating millage to be placed on the Oct. 5 ballot, setting

up a checking and savings account at Chelsea State Bank, transferring a state license from the former fire department, and working out the technicalities of village employees continuing some of their former duties on a contractual basis.

The responsibilities of the other board members will be somewhat less hectic but more ongoing than those of Myles and

See AUTHORITY — Page 3-A



The press box at the Chelsea High School football field early Monday, destroyed by fire. The press box was destroyed, tables and chairs inside. Police said a 17-year-old CHS student confessed to setting the fire. They caught him following a search.

Police catch boy who sets football press box on fire

A Chelsea High School student faces 10 years in prison if convicted of arson.

By Michelle Rogers
Staff Writer

A 17-year-old Chelsea High School student was arrested Monday after setting a fire to the press box at the high school football field.

The boy, who has no prior criminal record, faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted of arson.

According to Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood, the upper level of the press box was gutted by the fire. A lower-level storage area also sustained water damage.

Damage to the police cruiser totals \$1,700. A passenger-side window and the body were damaged when the cruiser was smashed.

School budget includes expected savings reduction

By Eric Bowen

Staff Writer

Chelsea School District adopted its 1999-2000 budget Monday, giving the district a \$377,556 deficit between revenues and expenditures for next school year. According to Executive Director of Business and Operations Jim Novak, the difference will be made up from the district's savings, dropping it to just over \$2.2 million.

Superintendent Ed Richardson said Monday that the budget was an improvement over the current year's budget, in which the district had to take more than \$780,000 from its savings. But he said the district could be facing budget cuts next year if the state doesn't allocate more money for schools.

In all, the district expects a 4.5 percent

increase in revenue mostly due to a \$183 increase in per-pupil funding from the state, making the total approximately \$21.7 million. Local tax revenue is expected to increase .1 percent to almost \$2.7 million.

Budgeted expenditures increased 1.5 percent to just under \$22.1 million. A 2.8 percent increase in salaries was balanced somewhat by cost-cutting in non-salary areas, which dropped 4.6 percent from last year's total.

The salary increase this year reflects a teacher contract agreed to two weeks ago by the board and the teachers' union.

Teachers with between one and 10 years of experience will receive no increase to their base pay for the first year, followed by 1 percent increases in each of the next

See BUDGET — Page 5-A

Council orders payment for street closure

By Michael Rybka

Staff Writer

Representatives from the Michigan Department of Transportation and Norfolk Southern Railroad received a fierce tongue-lashing and an ultimatum from some members of the Chelsea Village Council June 22 for having made no progress on the closing of the East Street crossing.

A motion made by Trustee Janice Orbring and supported by Trustee Jim Myles will force the parties to either pay a \$10,000 fine for their tardiness or reopen East Street.

It was passed by a 4-3 vote.

A motion that was passed in September stipulated the re-opening of East Street if the work was not completed by June 30.

Collin Forbes from the Michigan Department of Transportation and Tim Hoeffner from Norfolk Southern pleaded in vain for a two-month extension to enlist contractors who could provide a timeline and budget for the project.

Their request will be taken up again at the next council meeting after the parties inform the council of whether they will accept a fine or reopen the street.

Trustees Carol Rauschenberger and Robert MacLeod sided with Orbring and Myles on the ultimatum.

Village President Richard Steele and trustees Frank Hammer and Brian Cashman suggested that the parties be granted a two-month extension to come up with a plan.

Even if an extension is granted at the next council meeting, it will be nine months or more before residents in the crossing's line of vision will see something other than what looks like a hastily constructed war-time bunker zone.

The East Street crossing was closed at the request of the train company, which was trying to improve safety while making the railway more conducive for high-speed transit.

Because the plan blocked an important truck access, Norfolk and MDOT agreed that, in addition to doing the East Street work, it would provide funding and help with repairing Hayes, B. Railroad, and McKinley streets as well as working at coming up with an alternate truck route.

According to Village President Richard Steele, plans began to go askew when a proposed truck route north of the Welfare Building and south of JB's Party Store was found to be unusable because of complications over land leases.

Then Norfolk Southern took over Conrail, which led to the village dealing with different people than it had previously.

Steele said Conrail was hinting that the village should share more of the financial burden.

A June 23 meeting was set up a while back that Conrail attempted to postpone until July 27 because of vacation schedules.

Myers and Steele found this unacceptable and asked Conrail and M-DOT to attend the June 22 council meeting.

See CROSSING — Page 3-A



Cancer Survivors' Victory Lap

The annual Relay For Life was held at the Chelsea High School track last Saturday and Sunday to raise funds for cancer research and raise awareness of the disease. One of the most moving parts of the 24-hour event is the victory lap, in which cancer survivors take a lap around the track to celebrate their health and life. The survivors are those wearing the red sashes.

Homeless shelter influences O'Brien's career choice

See Page 1-B

Council debates fire authority, zoning board appointments

See Page 4-A

Fireworks to honor couple killed in helicopter crash

See Page 1-B



Chelsea Area Transportation System began a major fund-raiser recently. Pictured (from left) are driver Nina Jacques, Audrey Snyder, Sigrid Jorgenson, Sally Heidt, Rosella Bradbury, Mae Sarah, Lucille Morley, Owen Cathey, Elsie Mollenkopf and driver Lillie Worden.

CATS to raise funds

Chelsea Area Transportation System (CATS) Board of Directors launched an ambitious fund-raising campaign in January to fund a newly created position of executive director.

Currently, the day-to-day operation of this non-profit bus service has been administered through a volunteer board of directors.

The service is for seniors and others who, because of physical or economic impairment, are unable to use private transportation.

"We are at a crossroads," board President Charles Burgess said.

"Our population of seniors is exploding with the opening of Silver Maples and the pro-

posed 198-unit Sylvan Pines apartment complex, which will be exclusively for seniors. The demand for transportation outside the five-mile radius we currently service has increased. There is potential to take advantage of economies of scale and coordinate with other providers for greater coverage. This is not a task for volunteers."

The board visualizes a day when there are perhaps three buses that will take passengers as far as Dexter, where the Chelsea Retirement Community, Silver Maples and CATS coordinate coverage so there is little duplication of services. But everyone who needs this service will be able to access it.

The CATS board has received pledges of support from Chelsea Community Hospital, Chelsea Retirement Community and Silver Maples.

Community members have been sending individual donations and Chelsea Community Foundation was approached for its substantial support. The board is hoping that the community will see the benefits of supporting this plan and will provide the balance of funds to move this project along.

FIRE

Continued from Page 1-A

The boy faces three charges in all. McDougall said a report will be sent to the prosecutor seeking felony charges for arson, breaking and entering of the press box and malicious destruction of property to the police car.

In addition to the criminal charges, Superintendent Ed Richardson said Monday that the boy could face disciplinary action from the schools.

The boy was caught less than an hour after a custodian called Chelsea Police to report a loud noise coming from the football field.

The custodian called police at 5:55 a.m. after hearing a banging noise. McDougall said the witness saw the door to the press box close and was suspicious.

Officer Norm Paton arrived three minutes later to find the boy running across the football field away from the press box. McDougall said the boy jumped a fence near the south side of the school and ran toward Freer Road. The boy then entered the nature center between Beach and the old high school.

While the boy was running from police, McDougall said a

second call came into the police department that the press box was on fire. Ellenwood said Monday that the Chelsea Fire Department responded at 6:03 a.m. and extinguished the blaze in about an hour.

Meanwhile, Michigan State Police and a tracking dog were called to assist. The boy was apprehended by Trooper Dave Koetsier in the alley between Harrison and E. Middle streets.

McDougall acknowledged the efforts of everyone involved, including the school custodians who helped seal off the area around the crime scene.

"The school custodian personnel did an outstanding job assisting the police department in sealing off the area," McDougall said. "Without their help it would have made apprehension of the suspect a lot harder."

Athletic Director Wayne Welton said Monday that the fire destroyed the press box on the upper level, burning tables, chairs, a public address system and several pieces of electronic equipment used to keep score during athletic events. The lower level, where the athletic boosters stored beverages, sustained water damage.

Welton said the district's insurance carrier declared the press box a total loss, and has

authorized payment to replace the structure.

Though he had hoped the press box could have been upgraded, Welton said the district does not have enough money to make any changes now. He said the district plans to use the insurance money to rebuild the press box in roughly the same shape and location.

Welton said he expected the press box would be ready by Aug. 22 for the start of the football season.

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Melvin Jones Award

Norm Colby (right) of Chelsea Lions Club recently received the Melvin Jones Award from District Governor-elect Gary Babcock (left). The Lions' highest honor, the award is named for the founder of Lions Clubs International and is given in recognition of a commitment to humanitarian service for the world community. Colby has served as president of the local chapter and has chaired various committees of the Chelsea Lions Club. He joins two other members who have received the award, David Prohaska and Don Kvarnberg.

CROSSING

Continued from Page 1-A

If the representatives from Conrail and MDOT thought to argue for a greater village contribution at the meeting, they never were given the chance as Orfing and Myles quickly put them on the defensive.

Forbes and Hoeffner said the confusion resulting from the merger and the unavailability of planners and engineers during a booming economy led to

their lack of action.

Hoeffner said that plans were being drawn up that could be presented to the council in a month's time.

Hoeffner said it was conceivable that the work could be done in six months.

Department of Public Works Superintendent Dave Bulson said that Hoeffner was not taking into account weather stoppages or the fact that the bidding process alone would take three months.

AUTHORITY

Continued from Page 1-A

ongoing than those of Myles Adrian.

Dresselhouse and Noah signed on to the personnel committee, Sweet and Adrian to finance, Sweet and Myles to facilities, and Noah and Myles to liaison.

They will be assisted by interested alternates.

One committee was charged with finding out whether the application to hold a special election to request funding the authority by a millage needs to be accompanied by ballot wording.

The application has to be received by Washtenaw and Jackson counties three months prior to the desired Oct. 5 voting date. The matter is made more urgent because July 5 is a government holiday.

Another committee was charged with determining whether \$90,000 that the Chelsea Fire Department had in two targeted funds were now free to be part of the general fund under

the authority agreement.

MCM was chosen as the authority's insurance company. It was the only firm that provided a quote in time. It had also agreed to retroactive coverage.

Dresselhouse and Noah said their townships have had positive dealings with MCM and liked the fact that its coverage did not rely on a municipal pooling system.

MCM is providing a \$5 million dollar policy for annual premium of \$24,650.

Having neither extensive records nor funds, it was decided that choosing an auditor could wait until the board's agenda thinned out.

With the amount of work it still faces, the board agreed to meet the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month through October — considerably more often than the quarterly minimum required by its charter.

The next meeting will begin at 7 p.m. The following meeting will begin after the Fire Administrative Board meeting, which will begin at 6:30 p.m.

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Council debates appointments

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council made appointments to the Chelsea Area Fire Authority and the Zoning Board of Appeals at its June 22 meeting.

After some lively debate, Trustee Jim Myles was appointed to the fire board and former Village President Charles Ritter was named as the alternate. The opening on the ZBA was not filled.

The council had received written notice that Trustee Jim Myles and Chelsea resident Charles Ritter were interested in serving on the newly formed Chelsea Area Fire Authority Board.

Myles was instrumental in amending the final draft of the fire authority agreement.

Trustee Carol Rauschenberger said she wanted Zoning Officer James Drolett's name added to the nominations.

Rauschenberger cited Drolett's 11 years of experience with the Dexter Area Fire Authority that included three terms as its chairman.

Trustee Frank Hammer said it would be inappropriate for Drolett to sit on the board as he is a Dexter Township resident.

Rauschenberger said the authority's bylaws did not require residency and, furthermore, residency was a weak criterion on which to base an appointment.

It is not unusual for many governmental bodies and corporate enterprises to bring in outside expertise, Rauschenberger said.

Hammer and Village President Richard Steele said, almost in unison, that she was missing the point. It was local tax dollars that was supporting the authority and a local resident should sit on the board.

"I would think that in a population of about 4,000 we could find someone to serve from within the village," Hammer said before nominating Myles.

After the motion was seconded by Trustee Brian Cashman, Myles was appointed unanimously by a show of hands.

Rauschenberger then nominated Drolett to be the alternate.

This was seconded by Trustee Robert McLeod but the motion was defeated 5-2.

Rauschenberger said later that her support for Drolett was not originally limited to his serving as an alternate.

Rauschenberger said that

she did not realize that Myles was still interested in serving on the authority until the council's discussion.

Drolett said later that he had told Rauschenberger he would be willing to serve in the context of an alternate if residency was not a problem.

Disregarding Ritter's application, Rauschenberger then challenged Hammer to come up with a selection from the 4,000 residents he had mentioned earlier.

Hammer said he didn't have to, because someone had already applied.

With a motion by Cashman and a second by Hammer, Ritter was appointed by a 6-1 vote to be the alternate. Trustee Janice Ortbring dissented.

The council received one written response to filling an alternate vacancy on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Todd Thurkow, whose father, Harry, has a seat on the board, applied for the alternate spot.

Hammer moved that Thurkow's nomination be accepted on the condition that he cannot sit on the board at the same time as his father.

Rauschenberger said the motion was silly as it defeated the purpose of an alternate.

After it failed to win support, Hammer said his motion was made as a gesture of respect.

"I don't want to make it look to the people who apply for these positions that we're not grateful for their interest," Hammer said.

Then Cashman spoke. "Maybe I shouldn't say anything," he said, "but even if the motion had been seconded, I wouldn't have voted for Mr. Thurkow."

Cashman said there was at least one incident that he knew of when Thurkow violated the zoning ordinance which led to the village and Thurkow having a circuit court battle.

Thurkow stood up to say that it never went to circuit court. The disputes between Thurkow and the village were resolved in district court.

Thurkow asked Cashman if he was familiar with all the details of his disputes.

"I don't need to be," Cashman said. "It is enough that there was the impression of impropriety. You tried to be above the law. You can't think you're above the law and expect to sit on the ZBA."

Myles asked if it were true that Thurkow tried to skirt zoning laws by having his house be designated a church.

"It is a church," Thurkow said, "recognized by the state."

Myles asked for the name of the church.

"It's the Libertarian Church of St. Gambrinus," Thurkow said.

Myles then asked Thurkow if he could provide a profile of the saint.

Thurkow said that a saint was a saint and that he would provide no more information on the matter because he didn't come there that night to discuss religion.

When Myles pressed Thurkow harder, Steele said the identity of Gambrinus was unimportant as the motion was already dead.

Steele and Drolett later provided details of Thurkow's conflicts with the village.

Some time ago, Thurkow had been parking his semi-cab on the lawn of his Lane Street residence in violation of the zoning ordinance. Thurkow responded to a warning and repeated citations issued by moving the cab into the street.

This resulted in misdemeanor tickets being issued by Chelsea Police.

The matter ended up in district court, where the judge ruled in favor of the village.

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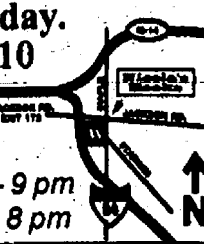
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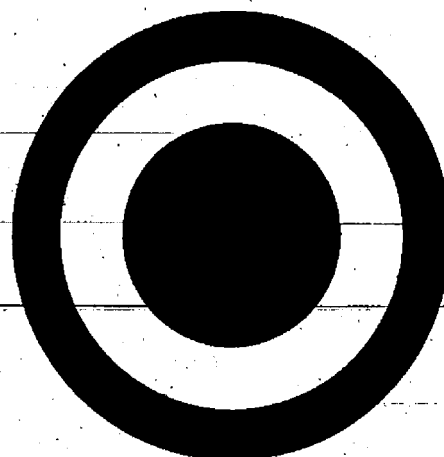
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Foster graduates from FBI school

Chelsea police Sgt. Michael Foster has graduated from the FBI National Academy Program at Quantico, Va.

The 197th session of the academy consisted of men and women from 48 states, the District of Columbia, 27 countries, six military organizations, and two federal civilian organizations.

Internationally known for its academic excellence, the National Academy Program, held at the FBI Academy, offers 11 weeks of advanced investigative, management, and fitness training for selected officers who have a proven record as a professional within his or her agency.

On the average, these officers have 18 years of law enforcement experience, and usually return to their agencies to serve in executive-level positions.

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh was the principal speaker.

Training for the program is provided by FBI academy instructional staff, special agents, and other staff members holding advanced de-

grees, many of whom are recognized internationally in their field of expertise.

The graduating officers were represented by the class spokesperson, Lt. Charles Derrick, of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin. A total of 32,390 graduates now represent the FBI National Academy since it began in July 1935. Of this number, more than 19,500 are still active in law enforcement work.

Foster holds a degree from Eastern Michigan University and is a graduate of the Northwestern University Traffic School of Police Staff and Command.

Aces recorded at Hudson Mills

A pair of aces were recorded at Hudson Mills Golf Course recently.

Jeff Johnstone of Chelsea shot a hole in one June 21 on the 127-yard No. 8 hole using a seven iron. It was his first ace.

Bernie Smith of Redford made his shot on June 12 on the 237-yard No. 16 using a driver.



Chelsea police officer Mike Foster recently graduated from the FBI Academy.

Village offers to pay \$214,500 for well site

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Village Council went into closed session June 22 to discuss acquiring two parcels of land on W. North Street owned by Ishmael Pickleseimer Sr.

Village Manager Jack Myers said on Monday that the property is being bought for its water table potential.

The council emerged with an agreement to offer \$214,500 for the approximately one-acre parcel that Pickleseimer currently resides on together with a .7 acre adjoining parcel that is being used as rental property.

The offer was made with the condition that Pickleseimer could remain at his residence.

On Monday, Myers said that Pickleseimer's daughter, a Texas resident negotiating on her father's behalf, rejected accepting the two-parcel offer while her father still resided

on the site.

The village will retain first right of refusal on any future negotiations concerning the one acre parcel.

Myers said the council will have to decide whether it wants to make an exclusive offer on the .7 acre parcel.

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BUDGET

Continued from Page 1-A

two years. However, these teachers will receive normal increases for more experience and education.

Teachers who have reached the highest experience level of 11 years will receive 2 percent the first year, and 2.5 percent for the next two.

The board also approved salary increases for administrators Monday night. In addition to experience-level increases, administrators will receive an across-the-board increase of 2 percent. Other personnel not represented by a union also will receive 2 percent increases.

The largest increase in salaries came in the technology area, whose budget increased almost 40 percent over last year. Novak said the salary increase reflects the district's hiring of an additional technician to maintain new and upgraded computer technology.

The special revenue budget, which includes athletics and food service, is expected to rise 13 percent to \$1.3 million. Food service has budgeted revenues and expenditures of 800,000, and athletics is expected to take in and pay out \$486,467.

The district also expects to spend close to \$3.8 million to pay back the debt incurred in the recent building developments. The money to pay back the bond will come from property taxes of local residents, totaling almost \$4.2 million.

The board also set the tax rates for district residents. Property taxes on primary residences will be seven mills for debt retirement. A one-mill tax will also be assessed for the district's sinking fund, which can be used for maintenance of public buildings. Non-homestead property, which includes second homes and businesses, will be charged an additional 18 mills.

In other business Monday night, the board took action on the following:

- The board approved the high school and middle school handbooks for the 1999-2000 school year.

The handbooks will not reflect the most current version of the athletic code, which comes up for a vote at the next meeting, July 12. High School Principal Ron Mead told the board that changes could not be made if the manuals are to be printed before the start of school next year.

- The board set its meeting dates to be the second and fourth Mondays through next June. An exception is December, in which the board will meet only the first Monday.
- The board voted to grant an easement to Chelsea Village at North Creek Elementary. The action allows the village to put in a wider range of services across the North Creek Elementary property.
- The board responded to a request from Chelsea Senior

Citizens to contract for a 20-year lease on school property. The board offered a three-year lease.

- The board voted to remain a member of the Michigan High

School Athletic Association.

- The board accepted the donation of a slide from the North Creek Elementary PTO.

- The board accepted a \$6,200 grant for preschool education.

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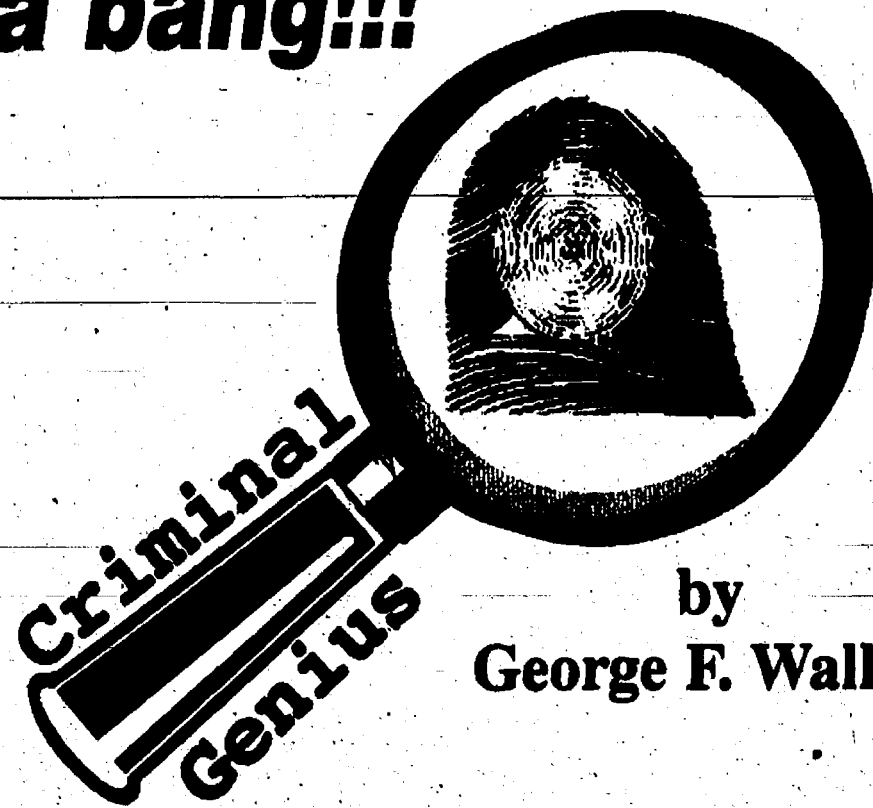
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by
George F. Walker

Directed by Randall Godwin

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Petition forces referendum

■ **Dexter Township voters garner 260 signatures on petition.**

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

With 260 signatures marked on a petition, Dexter Township voters successfully forced the township government to hold an election to approve the township's new zoning ordinance.

The signature count came in 50 names higher than necessary to allow voters, instead of the board, to make the final decision. The township board adopted the zoning ordinance in May after five years of review.

Dexter Township Supervisor Robert Tetens said he was

disappointed by the petition. He said the township board and planning commission worked hard to get an ordinance that would be acceptable to a majority of people, Tetens said, but now it was in danger of being overturned.

"It's discouraging after the amount of time that went into preparing the ordinance," Tetens said of the petition. "It's a lot of effort that feels like it's being tossed out the window."

Township Clerk Bill Eisenbeiser said he certified the petition Monday morning after checking the names against the township's voter rolls. He received the petition Saturday, the filing deadline.

Eisenbeiser said the petition halts implementation of the zoning ordinance until it

can be approved by voters at the next general election. Until then, the current zoning ordinance will continue to be in effect. The current zoning ordinance also will remain in effect if voters turn down the ordinance.

Tetens said much of the opposition to the ordinance came from residents interested in developing their property. He said he expects to see a rush of development in anticipation of the new ordinance.

Tetens is unsure, however, whether the zoning ordinance will be affirmed. He said at a general election voters may be more likely to uphold the ordinance, because a vocal minority will be outweighed by a larger group of people.

Overall, Tetens said he would have liked opponents to have been more involved in the process of creating the ordinance, instead of being naysayers. He said perhaps with more input the board

could have made some compromises.

"I would have liked to have identified the concerns of the people who have signed the petition," Tetens said.

"There is always going to be 5 percent of it that you're not going to like. It affects me, but my 5 percent is not necessarily going to be the same as another person's 5 percent. No one is happy with 100 percent of it."

Organizers of the petition could not be reached for comment by press time.

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Two commissioners resign twp. positions

■ **Sheridan Springer and Bill Milam resign seats on Dexter Township Planning Commission.**

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Four members of the Dexter Township Planning Commission threatened to resign last month but two decided not to after a show of support from the board.

Township Supervisor Robert Tetens said Libby Brushaber, John Gillespie, Bill Milam and Sheridan Springer submitted letters of resignation last month. He said Milam's resignation was expected, while the others resigned in protest over alleged comments made by Treasurer Julie Knight at the May 18 Township Board meeting.

In his letter of resignation, Springer said Knight questioned the planning commission's integrity and questioned whether members would review the agricultural district as they had agreed to. The alleged comments were made during a discussion of whether to adopt the township's new zoning ordinance.

Tetens said Knight has denied making the comments.

Gillespie and Brushaber withdrew their resignations after the board passed a motion expressing its support of the commission. The board's motion, which was supported by Knight, said the planning commission and individual members are acting effectively and in the interest of township residents.

Both Springer's and Milam's resignations stand, leaving two vacancies on the seven-member board. Tetens said two residents have expressed interest in the positions.

Milam's resignation takes effect July 31. He cited work pressures and changes in his personal circumstances as reasons for his departure. As chairman, when he steps down a new leader will need to be named. Tetens said Gillespie and Commissioner Dave Milam are potential candidates.

The Township Board voted 2-2 to accept Springer's resignation. Brushaber and Tetens were opposed. Milam's resignation will be considered by the board July 20.

Hospital to offer programs

Chelsea Community Hospital Senior Supper Club will present "Vitamins, Herbs and Nutrition," on Tuesday, July 13 in the hospital dining room.

Participants play cards from 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m., listen to the lecture from 4 p.m.-5 p.m. and have supper at 5 p.m.

Call (734) 475-3913 for information and registration.

Chelsea Community Hospital will offer "Infant/Child CPR" Wednesday, July 28, from 8:30 a.m.-noon at the White Oak Center Great Room. Call 475-4103 for registration and information.

Chelsea Community Hospital will offer "Bottom Line on Kegels" Wednesday, July 21 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in the Woodland Room B and Thursday, Aug. 26, from noon-1 p.m. in the White Oak Center Great Room.

Participants can learn exercises to help strengthen weak pelvic muscles and support the bladder. Self evaluation and bladder management techniques are discussed.

Call 475-4103 for registration and information.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, July 1

American Legion Post No. 31 general meeting at the Cavanaugh Lake Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meets on the first Thursday of each month. Info., Bill Stewart (734) 475-1515, or Marcia Kipfmiller; (734) 475-6368.

Sunday, July 4

Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center, in the Waterloo Recreation Area, 16345 McClure Road, presents "Solar Art" at 2 p.m. This program teaches how to use the sun's rays to capture nature's materials on paper. Pre-registration and a state motor vehicle permit is required for entry at the center. Info., (734) 475-3170.

Independence Day Fireworks, sponsored by Chelsea State Bank, will be displayed from the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Spectators are encouraged to walk, if possible, in order to cut down on traffic congestion. The fireworks will begin at dusk and are expected to last 20-25 minutes. It is requested that people do not bring their own fireworks (including sparklers) to this event, as they are extremely dangerous in a crowded situation.

Monday, July 5

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

Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets at the library, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 6

Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.

Sylvan Township Board meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 7

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meet at the library, 7 p.m. Info., 475-8732.

Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

New Beginnings, a grief-support group for people experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734) 475-2868.

Thursday, July 8

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.

Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets in the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-8200.

Sunday, July 11

Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center, in the Waterloo Recreation Area, 16345 McClure Road, presents "Hot Rock Cafe" at 10 a.m. Discover what treasures can be found at one of the local gravel pits with DNR Geologist Bob Reszka. A state motor vehicle permit is required for entry at the center. Info., (734) 475-3170.

Monday, July 12

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at the First United Methodist Church, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Info., 475-1240 or 475-2424.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at

Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Chelsea School Board meets in the board room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 13

Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Lyndon Township Board meets at the township hall, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Village Council meets at the Washington Street Education Center Board Room, 500 W. Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club meets at the clubhouse on Lingane Road, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 14

VFW Post 4076 and VFW Ladies Auxiliary meet at the VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Road, 7:30 p.m.

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Wednesday of each month, at 7 p.m. in the Chelsea Retirement Community's Dancy House, 805 W. Middle St. Info., (734) 741-8200, or 800-337-3827.

DEXTER

Thursday, July 1

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Doug Lewis will speak on Buffalo Soldiers.

Dexter American Legion meets at the Dexter Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 3

Independence Day Fireworks, sponsored by Hudson Mills Metropark on North Territorial Road, will be displayed at 10 p.m. Prior to the fireworks, the park will be hosting Big Pinky and the Joint Effort Band at the Activity Center at 7 p.m. Vehicle entry permit for parking is required. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Monday, July 5

Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.

Lima Township Board meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 6

Village of Dexter Planning Commission will meet 7:30 p.m. at National City Bank.

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m.

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, (734) 426-8931 or the church, (734) 426-8247 for information.

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

Dexter Touchdown Club meets on the first Tuesday of each month in the Dexter High School library at 7 p.m. All supporters of Dexter football, grades 7-12 are welcome. Contact Pat Little, (734) 426-3991.

Wednesday, July 7

Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at National City Bank, Dexter. Info., (734) 426-1080.

Scio Township Board meets at Scio Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 8

Dexter Rotary Club meets at

Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Diane Solecki, a deer specialist from the Howell Nature Center, will be the speaker.

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

Monday, July 12

Reproductive Health Advisory Committee for Dexter schools meets at Wylie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.

Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meets at the Dexter United Methodist Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Webster Township Historical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Info., 426-2473.

Dexter Village Council meets at National City Bank, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 13

Sons of the American Legion meet at the Dexter Legion Home, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 14

Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at National City Bank, Dexter. Info., (734) 426-1080.

Scio Township Board meets at Scio Township Hall, 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Alzheimer's Association has many support and group meetings each month for family members of Alzheimer's patients. For more information call the South Central Michigan Chapter at (734) 741-8200 or 800-337-3827.

Alzheimer's Assoc. Family

Caregiver Support Group meets the second Thursday each month in the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-8200.

American Red Cross of Washtenaw County is seeking volunteers to assist with its annual fund-raiser, Swim-A-Cross. Have fun and gain experience with event coordination while raising money to support local water safety and health education. Those interested should contact Joan Miller at (734) 971-5300, ext. 215.

Arbor Hospice offers various programs for dealing with terminally ill family members, as well as coping with death. Groups meet at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. For more information on specific groups and meeting dates and times, call Debbie Skotak or Pat Bauer, (734) 662-5999.

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

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

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149; Marian Burgett, (734) 426-2196; Shawn Dettling, (734) 426-4343; or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2160.

Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals M-F to elderly homebound. Serves lunch M-F at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland building. To reserve a lunch, call 24 hrs. ahead, Cindy White, (734) 426-5397.

Disc Golf Tournament, sponsored by Hudson Mills Metropark, will feature top professionals and

amateurs from throughout the U.S. and Canada in the "Great Lakes Open" Saturday and Sunday, July 10-11. Play begins at 9 a.m. Metropark vehicle entry permits are required. For more information, contact Steve Peck at (734) 647-3683, Hudson Mills Metropark at 1-800-477-3191, or visit the Web site at <http://www.metroparks.com>

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info., (734) 426-0369.

FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers At The Leading Edge), a non-profit support and advocacy group for women who have interrupted their full-time careers to care for their children at home meets the first and third Thursday of each month at St. Clare's Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, 7 p.m. The July 1 meeting will be a group discussion on "Your Child's Self Esteem - Where It Comes From and What You Can Do to Help." Info., Kristin, (734) 913-2455, or Mary, (734) 677-6177.

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Freedom From Religion??
Dear Friends and Neighbors,
The celebration of Independence Day makes us think of the freedoms we Americans enjoy. Although religious freedom was perhaps not a major factor in our war for independence, thousands upon thousands have come to our country specifically seeking freedom of religion.
Our founding fathers' objective in separating church and state was to protect religious organizations from the control of the government. Unfortunately, in recent decades many are reinterpreting the Constitution in order to protect people from the influence of religion. Instead of promoting freedom of religions, many are promoting freedom from religion; and big debates and lawsuits occur over the posting of the Ten Commandments in school and the display of manger scenes on public land in December.
Our church body has always recognized the rights of differing religions in our country. For that reason we have always opposed the government and public school favoring any one religion over another. We really wonder why some groups are so avidly promoting prayer, Bible reading, and the posting of the commandments in civic settings. Isn't there enough time in our personal lives and church life to do these things?
It would be a dangerous thing if the government or the school systems were given the authority to influence people in religious matters. But it would be disastrous if churches and private citizens were denied the right not only to practice their faith, but to seek to convert others, or if they chose not to. Freedom is abused if it is used to escape God rather than seek Him.
Please seek Him with us, this Sunday at 10:00 a.m., or next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Happy Fourth of July!
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Courts back farmers in nuisance lawsuits

As urban sprawl continues to carve out random pieces of farmland, the proximity between farm owners and rural homeowners closes. Neighbors begin to complain about odor, property values and so-called infringements on their property rights, while challenging farmers' rights to continue operating — despite the appropriate agricultural zoning in the area.

While no farm is exempt from nuisance lawsuits, New York and Michigan farmers can take note of two recent court rulings that back their rights to continue if they are following good management guidelines as defined by the states.

The New York Supreme Court recently ruled that its right-to-farm law is constitutional, similar to a recent ruling in Michigan.

"Both these rulings give farm owners, who are following these stringent guidelines, the right and ability to continue to do business, knowing that they will not lose their operations because of unfounded challenges from neighbors," said Kevin Kirk, Michigan Farm Bureau Livestock and Right to Farm specialist.

"Everyone has rights on both sides of the road. But both Michigan and New York have now said that producers, if operating in compliance with those set guidelines, will be protected from nuisance lawsuits."

Stoneman Cattle Inc. in Gratiot County garnered a victory for Michigan agriculture in late March when a lengthy bench trial ended with a ruling in favor of the family farm operation's 3,910-head feedlot facility near Breckenridge.

The plaintiffs in the Stoneman case said that flies, increased traffic and odor created a nuisance and, therefore, a taking of their property values. Circuit Court Judge

Randy Tahvonen disagreed, however, after listening to many hours of expert testimony — including that from Kirk — which found the operation to be in compliance with Michigan's Generally Accepted Agricultural and Management Practices (GAAMP). Tahvonen also said the farm was not a source of flies, farm traffic did not harm the plaintiffs, nor did property values decrease because of the operation.

New York's decision was almost identical.

Pure Air and Water Inc. (PAW), citing environmental concerns for the suit, challenged Trengo Farms (a confinement hog operation), as well as the commissioner of agriculture and markets.

Trengo Farms received a "sound agricultural practice opinion" from the agricultural commissioner prior to the lawsuit. However, PAW, a group of neighbors, said the Trengo operation and the ag commissioner's opinion caused an improper "taking" of private property by allowing the Trengos to maintain a nuisance over neighboring property. The suit centered on manure

management practices.

The case went all the way to the New York State Supreme Court, where the court handed down a decision declaring the state's Right to Farm Law and Opinion to be constitutional.

In both the New York and Michigan cases, the courts decisively distinguished their right-to-farm laws from that of Iowa, which was found to be unconstitutional earlier this year. Unlike the Iowa statute, both Michigan and New York do not allow for blanket protection based on location from nuisance lawsuits. Instead, farmers must follow good management practices, established by each state, to be protected.

The Stoneman case is currently under appeal. The judge has not yet ruled on how much legal fees can be recouped from the Stonemans' defense. "The Stonemans have spent in excess of \$100,000 to defend their operation," Kirk said.

The plaintiffs are yet to outline their grounds for appeal. "However, the plaintiffs have said that too many experts were brought in by the Stonemans to defend their opera-

tion, which really sounds unfounded to us," Kirk said. "If you want your side of the situation to be explained and understood, you have to rely on good, credible experts."

The Stoneman family was named the 1980 Gratiot County Farm Family of the Year during the county's Rural Urban Days celebration. The farm often hosts tours for interested parties, and has been used as a model for other farm operations.

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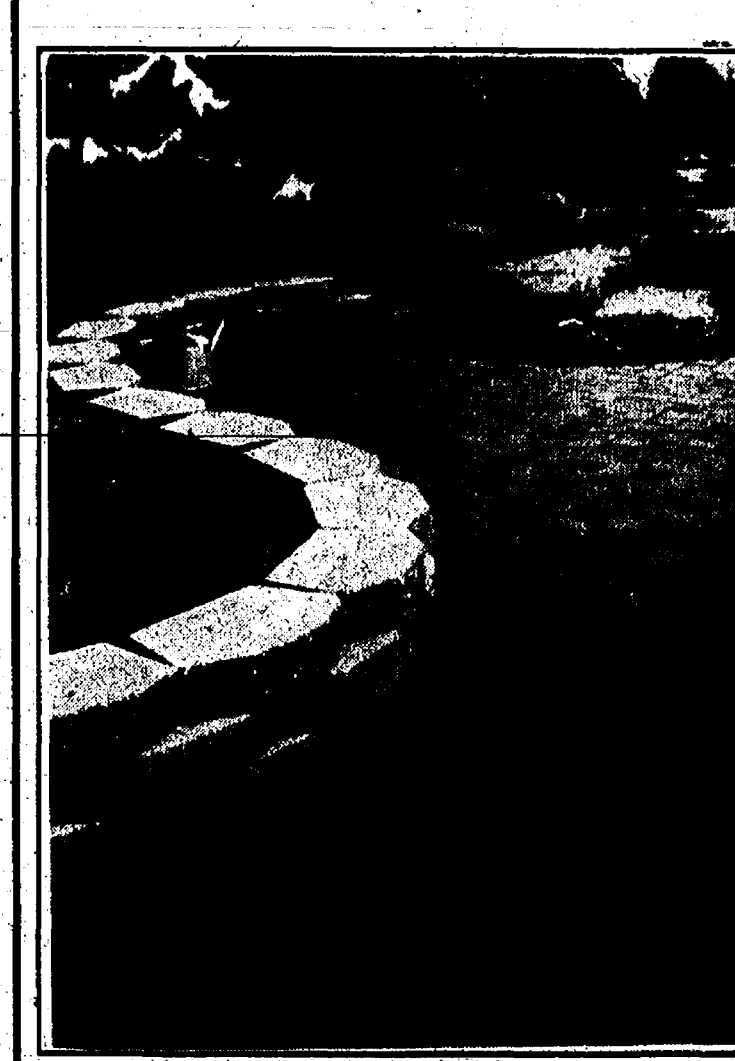
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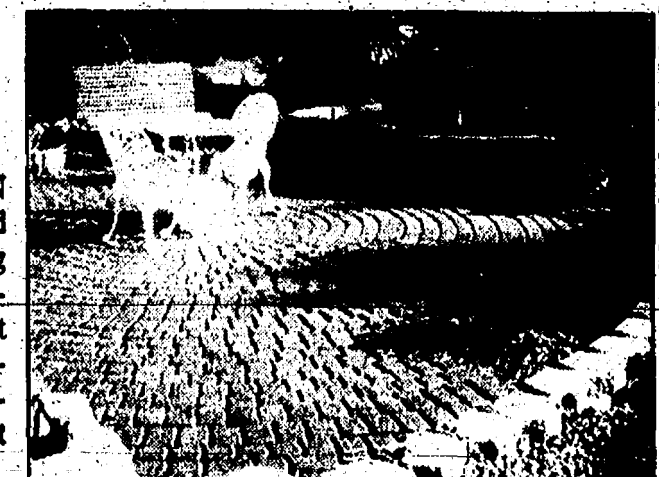


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POLICE BLOTTER

Dexter Village

Juvenile Runaway

A 16-year-old Dexter boy was reported as a runaway from his home on Ann Arbor Street June 10. The boy's father told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that he last saw his son at 1:30 p.m. June 10. The man said his son appeared to be upset. He thought the boy may be in the Dexter area with a friend. In addition, he told police the boy has been in trouble with authorities for larceny.

The missing boy's name and description were entered into the Law Enforcement Information Network. The boy was spotted June 15 in the parking lot at Dexter High School and was arrested for violating conditions of a release pass from the Washtenaw County Juvenile Detention Center. He was returned to the juvenile detention center, where he was met by his case worker.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Dexter Bowling Alley, 2830 Baker Road, June 14. A 25-year-old Dexter man told police that someone stole a magnetic sign off his truck while it was parked at the bowling alley between 9:15 p.m. and 11 p.m. The sign is valued at \$60.

Medical Assist

A deputy was called to assist with a call for medical help on Broad Street June 16. An 83-year-old woman told police that her 81-year-old husband passed out in the living room after doing yard work.

Dexter Area Fire Department and Huron Valley Ambulance also responded to the scene. The victim was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital, where he died. The report indicated the cause of death may have been a heart attack.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported on Kookaburra Court in Walkabout Creek apartments June 5. A 39-year-old woman told police that someone stole a cellular telephone from her vehicle parked in her garage. The woman said she closed the garage door but did not lock it. Her car doors were also unlocked. The theft occurred between 11 p.m. June 4 and 11 a.m. June 5. The telephone is valued at \$100.

Breaking and entering was reported on Cottonwood Lane in Cottonwood Condominiums

June 26. A 41-year-old man told police that someone stole a cellular telephone from his car between 5:30 p.m. June 25 and midnight June 26. The victim said he was not sure whether he locked his doors.

Breaking and entering was reported on Cottonwood Lane in Cottonwood Condominiums June 25. A 37-year-old woman told police that someone stole her purse from her unlocked car. The purse, which contained her bank card and \$65, was stolen between 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Recovered Stolen Property

A sheriff's deputy returned a cellular telephone to a local woman who reported it stolen from her vehicle at Walkabout Creek apartments June 6. The telephone was recovered during a traffic stop on Main Street near Broad Street June 9. The deputy was assisted by the Ameritech Fraud Unit, which helped identify the telephone as stolen.

Drunken Driving

A 39-year-old Chelsea woman was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Baker Road near Dan Hoey June 21. The suspect was arrested after she was involved in a hit-and-run crash at the intersection of Jackson and Wagner roads.

A 20-year-old Ypsilanti man told police he was stopped at the intersection when the suspect's vehicle rear-ended his vehicle. The suspect continued driving and the victim followed her to the 2700 block of Baker Road, where the victim flagged down a passing patrol car.

The investigating officer reported that the suspect had a .23 percent blood-alcohol level, which is more than twice the legal limit to drive.

A 31-year-old Dexter Township man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Forest Street near Baker Road June 25. He was initially stopped for a traffic violation and driving a vehicle with defective equipment.

The suspect reportedly had bloodshot and watery eyes, and his speech was slurred. He admitted to drinking beer before driving. A test revealed he had a .11 percent blood-alcohol level, which is more than the legal limit to drive. Drug paraphernalia also was found in his vehicle. He was arrested and taken to jail.

Chelsea Village

Property Damage

Property damage was reported at Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Road, June 2. A school employee told Chelsea Police that it appeared as if someone walked across the top of an air conditioning unit. When the motor started up, the blades jammed against fallen debris, causing the motors to burn out. The cost to replace the unit was unknown at the time the report was taken.

Warrant Arrest

Christopher R. Sledz, 21, of Indiana was arrested on a warrant for felonious assault against his step-father. Chelsea Police arrested him while he was being hospitalized for mental problems. He was taken to Washtenaw County Jail and was to be extradited to Fort Wayne.

Suspicious Incident

An Ann Arbor woman told Chelsea Police that her mother's ring has been missing since she spent time in Chelsea Community Hospital and Heartland Healthcare Center in Ann Arbor. The woman said her mother has Alzheimer's disease and was at Chelsea hospital recovering from a hip replacement between June 21 and June 23. On June 23, she was taken by ambulance to Heartland. The ring was discovered missing between those dates.

Hit and Run

Hit and run was reported at ACO Hardware store, 1103 S. Main St., June 24. A 19-year-old Chelsea man told police that he parked his truck in the lot by ACO around 11:40 a.m. When he went to the car wash later, he noticed that his vehicle had been hit. The right rear quarter panel by the tailgate was dented and the tailgate was creased.

Scio Township

Possession of Stolen Property

Two Detroit men, who were passengers in a stolen car earlier in the day, were found in possession of stolen bikes after they were seen walking in Dexter June 20. The men were questioned earlier in the Jackson Road area. A deputy noticed them coming from behind Dexter High School riding two bicycles.

The deputy thought the men

looked suspicious and questioned them. The suspects said they found the bikes in a ditch and were going to ride them to Detroit Metropolitan Airport, where they were to meet some friends.

The bikes were confiscated. The case remains open until the owners of the bikes are located.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Clark gas station, 3535 Jackson Road, June 27. The station's manager told police that someone stole 170 bags of mulch from the parking lot. The mulch is valued at \$510. Police have no suspects.

Fraud

Fraud was reported at Travel Centers of America, 200 Baker Road, June 19. A 66-year-old Ann Arbor man told police that he ate breakfast at the truck stop and forgot his debit card. He retrieved the card the next day but thinks approximately \$200 was withdrawn by someone else.

The man said he does not want to pursue prosecution. Instead he will seek reimbursement through his bank.

Stolen Vehicle Recovered

A 1999 BMW was reported stolen from Auto Strasse, 585 Auto Mall Drive, June 12. A sales manager told police that he watched as two men sped off in the BMW around closing time. He followed them at speeds up to 90 mph before they exited at Zeeb Road and abandoned the car in the McDonald's restaurant parking lot.

The witness chased after the suspects in a nearby field while calling for help on his cellular telephone. Police arrived a few minutes later and called for back up. A tracking dog was brought in by the Michigan State Police and the University of Michigan Medical Flight helicopter was used during a search but the suspects were not located.

An officer spoke with two employees at the Pizza Hut restaurant on Jackson Road. They said a man matching one of the suspect's description came in shortly after 5 p.m. sweating profusely and acting nervous. He ordered a pizza and paid with a credit

See POLICE • Page 10-A

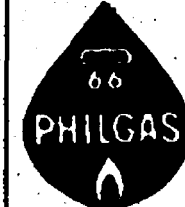


Summer Fun

A bean bag toss was among the activities for children during a carnival held at Dexter Gospel Church Friday. Pictured playing the game is Garit Birchmeier, 2, of Pinckney. Children could win prizes and treats.

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your pet is the use of a microchip implant. These chips are the size of a grain of rice and injected under the skin between the shoulder blades (the same place vaccines are given). Each chip is encoded with a unique number that will allow identification. The best bet for ensuring that your pet will be identified is to use two of the above methods, usually a tag and microchip. That way if a neighbor finds your dog, they can return him immediately and he is still identified if the tag is lost or unreadable. Shelters in the Washtenaw area have microchip scanners and are checking lost animals for microchips. If you have any questions please call Westarbor Animal Hospital at (734) 769-5391.

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POLICE

Continued from Page 9-A

card. Police are investigating whether the card belongs to the suspect. It was noted, however, that the signature is suspicious because it's illegible.

The car dealership where the vehicle was stolen does not know how the suspect got a set of keys for the vehicle.

Dexter/Chelsea

A 1987 Ford was recovered in the 6300 block of Jackson Road June 22. It was reported stolen to Ypsilanti Police June 21. A 47-year-old township man told police that the vehicle was left in a parking lot between noon June 21 and 8 a.m. June 22. Deputies noted that the vehicle's radio was missing. There was no damage and the ignition did not appear to have been bypassed.

Stolen Vehicle

Motorized construction equipment was reported stolen from a building site in the 4800 block of Jackson Road June 22. A 33-year-old man told police that a trailer and skid steer were stolen between 11 a.m. June 21 and 8 a.m. June 22. The equipment is valued at \$25,000.

Witnesses reported that two men were driving a black Chevy pickup in the area around the time the equipment was stolen.

Runaway Juvenile

A 14-year-old township teen was reported as a runaway from his home in Seio Farms Estates, 6855 Jackson Road, June 22. The boy's mother told police that he left after it was decided he would live with his

Trust shares info on how to preserve land

The Washtenaw-Potawatomi Land Trust has released its updated guide for landowners interested in protecting the unique and beautiful features of their property.

Entitled "Land Preservation: A Guide for Michigan Landowners," the booklet explains the variety of land protection tools used by land trusts. The guide is free to anyone who wants to learn more about land preservation.

Like most land trusts, WPLT uses two primary techniques to protect land. Land can be acquired outright (legal term "fee simple") by donation or by purchase. Often landowners selling their property will do so to a land trust at a price below what the market could bear. These projects are called "bargain sales" and provide the seller the ability to declare the difference between the market value (as determined by an appraiser) and the sale value as a deduction for federal income tax purposes.

WPLT has received two properties by donation and is exploring a number of purchase projects.

The other primary tool that land trusts use is called a conservation easement. In these transactions, a landowner and the land trust come to an agreement as to the kinds of activities that can occur on the property and those that cannot. A permanent restriction is placed on the deed that protects the land forever while keeping it in private ownership.

Generally, public access is not allowed on the land. Land donors are eligible to declare the value given away as a federal income tax deduction. WPLT has received easement donations on a number of properties and is exploring others along with the purchase of easements on farmland.

"Washtenaw County is blessed with outstanding natural and agricultural features along with people who have a long tie to the land," said WPLT Executive Director Barry Lonik.

"WPLT is in the business of working cooperatively with those landowners to find ways to protect their land in perpetuity. We hope that interested landowners and citizens will contact us about the Land Preservation Guide and help us in our work to save wildlife habitat, open space and farmland."

To receive a free copy of "Land Preservation" contact Lonik at (734) 426-3669, e-mail at blonik13@aol.com or write to: P.O. Box 186, Dexter MI 48130.

grandparents because of sexual abuse allegations.

The boy left at 4:30 p.m. despite pleas from his mother. Police found him three hours later at a park.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Rampy Chevrolet, 3515 Jackson Road, June 14. An Ypsilanti woman told police that a compact disc player and two speakers were stolen from her vehicle while it was being repaired. The stolen items are valued at more than \$1,500.

Attempted Break-in

Attempted breaking and entering was reported at Viking Sewing Center, 5235 Jackson Road, June 28. Police were dispatched to the business when the burglar alarm went off at 10:38 p.m. Deputies arrived 10 minutes later and checked the main building but everything appeared to be in order. The owner, however, met with deputies an hour later and reported that the padlock was missing off a utility door.

The victim told police that an air compressor line was cut and the compressor was moved near the front door. Police found a duffel bag containing a set of bolt cutters, a hammer, pliers, pry bar, screwdriver and flashlight in a Dumpster near the building.

Police collected fingerprints at the scene but have no suspects.

Family Trouble

Police investigated a complaint of family trouble in the township June 21. A 54-year-old woman told police that her husband had been drinking alcohol earlier in the day and was upset that his daughter was marrying a neighbor. She said he verbally abused her and threatened to harm his future son-in-law.

When the woman called police, she said he grabbed the telephone away from her and threw it on the floor, then

threatened to kill her if she called again. The woman said she wanted the incident documented in case of any future problems.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at McDonald's restaurant, 373 N. Zeeb Road, June 22. A 26-year-old woman told police that someone broke the drive-through window display between 12:30 a.m. and 4:25 a.m. Also, flowers were ripped out of the ground. Total damage is estimated at \$100.

Webster Township

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 6200 block of Valley View Drive June 23. A 47-year-old woman told police that her neighbor's peacocks have been urinating and defecating on her property since early spring. Another neighbor said she has had similar problems. Damage to the woman's deck, roof and French door is estimated at \$2,000.

Lima Township

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported on Herrst Drive June 22. A 36-year-old woman told police that her friend of 15 years damaged her vehicle because she took the friend's keys away from her so she couldn't drive home drunk.

The victim said she took her friend home but her friend kept demanding her keys so she could leave. The victim said she refused and her friend kicked out the passenger-side tail lights and bent the wiper blade on her Ford Explorer.

The suspect suffered bruises and scratches when the victim attacked her while trying to stop her from damaging the vehicle.

Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$100. The victim

said she does not want to pursue criminal charges. The suspect was taken to her sister's home.

Drunken Driving

A 32-year-old Jackson man was arrested on I-94 near Fletcher Road June 27 for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. He was stopped after a deputy noticed that he was driving erratically. The deputy noted that the driver's eyes were bloodshot and watery and his speech was slurred, which are signs that he had been drinking alcohol.

An empty bottle of beer was found in the back seat of the suspect's vehicle. The suspect refused to take a preliminary breath test at the scene. A test administered at the jail proved he had a .10 percent blood-alcohol level, which is considered legally intoxicated.

(Compiled by Associate Editor Michelle Rogers based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

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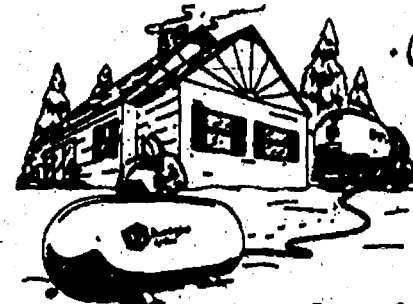
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From the Family of Sara Jo Taylor

We would like to send out our heartfelt thanks to all our wonderful friends in and around Chelsea who have sent food, flowers, cards, and memorials to us upon the death of our daughter Sara Jo. We would especially like to thank Maureen Smith, Margaret Graczyk, Marleyn Sietz, and Judy Anthony for all their help preparing pictures and organizing the luncheon after the memorial service. Special thanks to Dawn Haffey and Carol Sprinkle for the wonderful balloon launch. We would also like to thank all the teachers, paraprof. from Pierce Lake, South Meadows, and Beach Middle and Transportation Dept. of Chelsea Schools for all their work for the luncheon they held after the service. We would like to thank Don Cole of Cole's Funeral Home and would also like to thank Pastor Jeff Crowder from the Church of the Nazarene for performing a sincere and moving service.

You all have warmed our hearts with your kindness and generosity during our time of sorrow.

- Thank you so much,
Dale, Ellen, Katie, and Kari Taylor

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The Chelsea Standard COMMENTARY

Thursday, July 1, 1999

The Chelsea Standard

ESTABLISHED 1871

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Schools need complete overhaul

Well, it was a long road, but a very pleasurable one. I am talking about the school board election.

I would like to address the falsifications that the paper and certain members of the school board would like you to believe. Neither my son nor I were involved with the athletic code challenge last fall as the board and *The Chelsea Standard* have alluded to without coming right out and saying it. What I did do was show my support for an issue that I felt was wrong.

I, unlike others, had nothing to lose by coming forward and standing up alongside some other parents that were done wrong by a superintendent and a Code of Conduct that was put in place by a board with a weak backbone.

I am not opposed to a Code of Conduct. Just the opposite. What I am opposed to is the way that it is administered. The way that the code should work is that when kids are representing the school, during a school function and they commit a crime, or do something that is against the school rules, they are punished and the crimes and wrongdoings are not tolerated. I truly believe that.

But in reality, what is happening, is the fact that our school is becoming a police state. I thought that was thrown out even in Russia.

We need to direct our school to look at the nation's leading schools (public and private) and see what others are doing. We need to develop plans to open communications

with parents, kids and employees. We need to look at programs that incorporate values into our educational process. We need to look at programs that help parents. We need to put the school in the hands of the people, not the superintendent.

Chelsea Public Schools needs a complete overhaul. The present school board, as shown by their always unanimous votes, are pawns of the superintendent instead of representatives of the people.

Lastly, I would like to congratulate Conrad Kuntzen on his retaining his seat. Now, please perform the job the way that it should be. If you feel that you and the board have been vindicated by your victory, you are sadly mistaken.

Figuring that there are about 10,000 votes to be cast in Chelsea if everyone came out to vote and you got 300 of them, that is about a 3 percent vote that you did OK. Not a very good "vindication" if you ask me.

Also, there is now a Web site that people in the community can go to and express their opinions and concerns about the schools and what is going on in them. The address is www.chelsea-pace.org. The PACE organization stands for Partnership for Accountability, Communication and Education.

So, until same time next year, we'll be watching.

Rodney Branham

Drug stores threat to Main and Main

John Frank's guest editorial last week noted the National

Trust for Historic Preservation's June 14 generic listing of the "corner of Main and Main" atop the country's Most Endangered Historic Places.

However, the editorial did not specify that the particular threat posed to Main Streets nationally is the invasion of major national drugstore chains. The trust's report estimates that at least three new drug stores will be constructed every day between now and the year 2001.

Chelsea residents should realize they are not alone in being targeted for unnecessary overbuilding of Main Street America.

Gary and Jackie Maveal

Camp church will be missed

Camp Cassidy, the Special Alternative Incarceration (SAI) located at 18901 Waterloo Road (formerly known as Cassidy Technical School) is planning to have the only chapel located within the camp torn down starting this week.

The chapel, built in May of 1952, seated 143 trainees and was a very peaceful place of prayer.

Before SAI came to the camp setting, the church was used by all denominations for worship services.

During the past eight years, with the large number of trainees placed in the camp program, the chapel and the auditorium both have been used for church services.

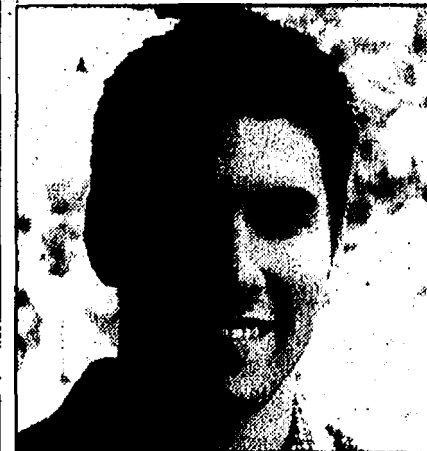
Many lives have been changed, and many prayers have been answered and it will be sadly missed by the trainees.

Pat Aeschliman

Street Talk

By Amanda Tarantowski

What is the most physically challenging thing that you've done?



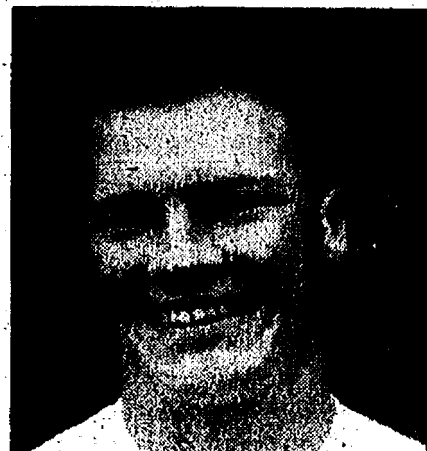
"The most difficult thing that I've experienced would have to be basketball try-outs which included two-hour conditioning periods."

Stephen Cowen
Sylvan Township

"I've been involved with body building competitions which are very hard because you have to work out for years leading up to it, and then the contests themselves are exhausting."

Kathy Hunt
Sylvan Township

"I went to basketball camp for two weeks, and I only made three baskets the whole time. That was really hard, because that just wasn't something that I was able to do."

Lisa Smith
Sylvan Township

"I think that all physical barriers are in your head. Boot camp was difficult because it was very long, and climbing the Sierra's was pretty dangerous, but all of those fears are just mental challenges."

Jeremy Zeigler
Sylvan Township

"My greatest physical challenge was giving birth to my four awesome children. It was a miraculous yet exhausting experience."

Linda Tarantowski
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Best shows in Chelsea

I keep reading about all these air shows going on around the area, and it gets me right here, if you know what I mean. And they're at all these different places, so all these people jump in their cars and get in the way of all these highway workers that are trying to fix the roads on the weekends when people aren't supposed to be on the roads.

I don't understand any of this. I mean, why even have these air shows? Air isn't very exciting, actually, unless you don't have any. And there's plenty of perfectly good air right here in Chelsea. Why go traipsing off to all these exotic locations like Willow Run and Howell to see it?

In fact, if it was decent air in the first place, you couldn't see it at all. Or maybe that's the whole point. With all this ozone action stuff the Environmental Police Association has been talking about, maybe there's something about the air in these special places that you can see, and it's a new experience for folks.

On the other hand, maybe this is one of those plots like



UNCLE APOLLO

Sweetest Day or something. So the people at these air places get everyone to drive there to see the air, and because everyone is getting in their cars and driving there, all this gunk gets in the air that makes it multicolored or something. Then people pay to see this colored air that they actually made themselves. What a racket! I'm sorry I didn't think of it.

But actually, our family doesn't go in for this kind of stuff anyway. Auntie would much rather work on her bulldozers. And when I want to watch something I usually go down by town to watch that old tower rust. Or sometimes if I want to watch something change color, instead of watching the air turn purple, I watch the trees.

You should try this tree-show thing some time. They start out naked, then turn green, then all-colored, then brown, and then start over again. It's a great hobby, but you have to be patient. Wear layers. And fill up your picnic basket. Oh, and make sure you have something really comfortable to sit on.

See, that's the cool thing about Chelsea. While you may not see multicolored air, there are plenty of tree-shows to watch. And garden shows, and old houses turning into hysterical homes, and artists shows and naked actors and a pretty cool selection of men's shirts and stuff out on the sidewalk downtown. Not just laying there, of course, but hung out on neat racks.

So for all the action, we can stay right in the Chelsea zone instead of always jumping in our cars to go to the O-zone. There's plenty of action right here. And if you live far enough off Main Street, you might not even have to look at a car more than a hundred times a day or so. Doesn't get much better than that, does it?

Our readers are
never in the dark.



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New Physician

Dr. Brad Wylie, a board certified internist, recently joined the staff of Chelsea Area Primary Care, a Jackson Road practice specializing in adult medicine that is owned by Dr. Thomas O'Brien. A 1998 graduate of Wayne State University Medical School, Wylie (third from left) conducted his post-graduate work at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, completing his training in internal medicine in May. He is accepting new patients and participates with most major health plans. Pictured, from left, is the office staff that includes office assistant Joyce Burkel, registered nurse Sandy Marshall, Wylie, O'Brien, office manager Kathy Beaupied and medical receptionist Tammy Bell. The business is located at 6276 Jackson Road, Suite B, in Ann Arbor. The telephone number is 663-4490.

Local songwriter to hold show July 10

Dexter resident and award-winning songwriter and musician Jim Akans will be performing original songs and classic covers at Dexter Bowling Alley, Saturday, July 10 at 9 p.m.

Akans has recently assembled a group of musicians

called the James Band, featuring his son Chris Akans, Bill Gellotte and Don Dursak.

A two time Billboard Songwriters Award winner, Jim

Akans has released two compact discs, "Ja Makin Me Crazy" and "Coaster" which charted in the top 10 on Michigan college radio.

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COMMUNITY

Thursday, July 1, 1999

Page 1-B

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Annette and Dennis Blanz were outdoor enthusiasts with a deep love of nature. They spent their vacations camping out West and enjoyed fishing together on North Lake. Their beautifully landscaped yard, which they faithfully maintained, was a showpiece, according to neighbors.

So it's only fitting that on Saturday, when the North Lake Community Service Organization holds its third annual fireworks display, neighbors will look up in the dark sky, surrounded by all that nature offers, to pay homage to the Dexter Township couple who recently lost their lives in a helicopter crash while sight-seeing over Alaska.

The grand finale of the fireworks will be dedicated in the Blanzys' memory thanks to donations raised through the Stonehedge Neighborhood Association.

"This is a way to honor their memory and celebrate the impact of each of them on their friends and neighbors of Stonehedge Valley," said Marilyn Guenther, who lived across the street from the Blanzys.

"They were our friends and they were our neighbors, and (their death) left a hole in our hearts and literally a hole in our neighborhood," Guenther said.

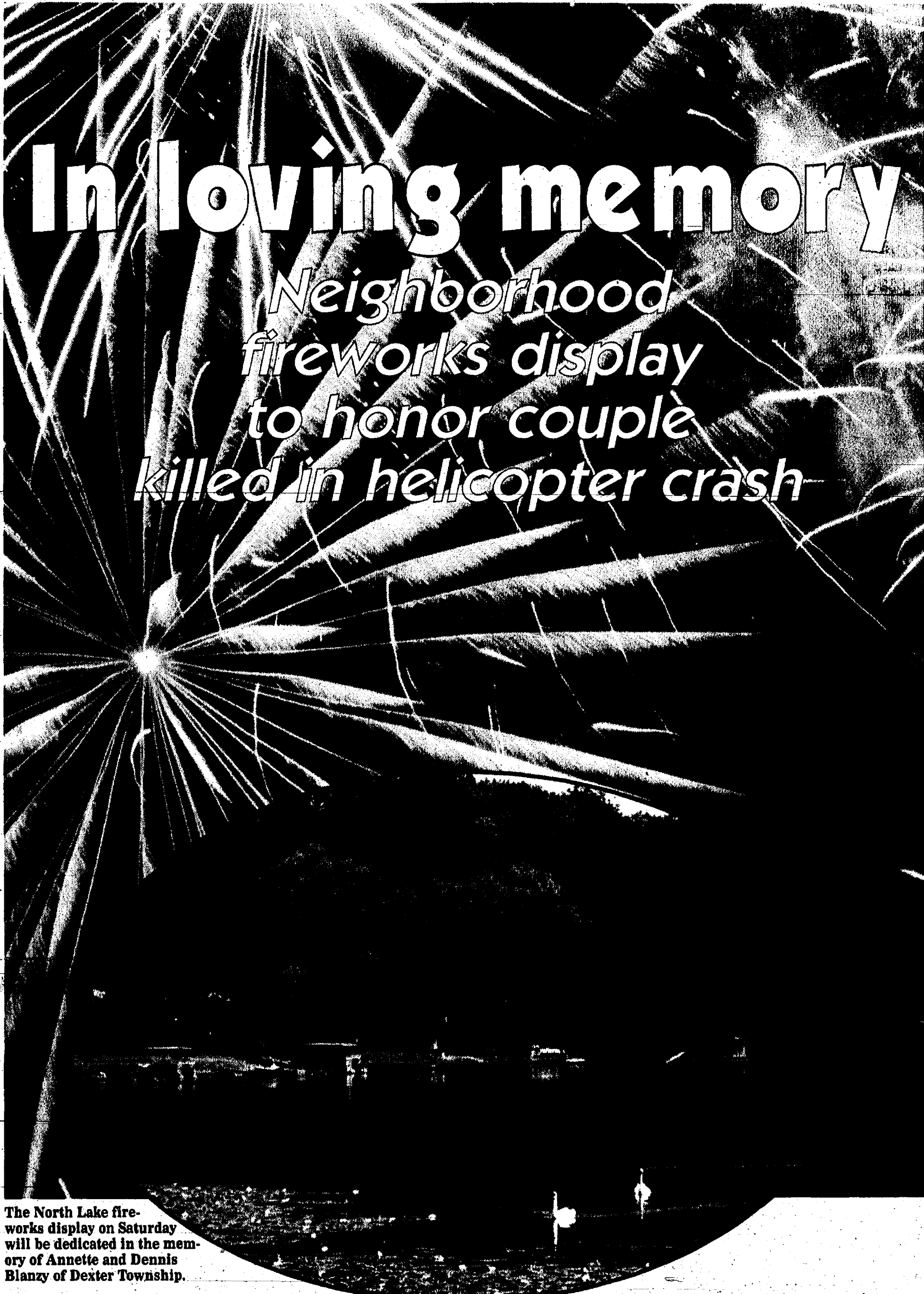
The Blanzys died June 9 while on an Alaskan vacation celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. The helicopter they were riding in crashed at Herbert Glacier, which is located about 20 miles north of Juneau.

"It's just a real tragedy that these really great people had to go so young," said Ralph Rumsey, a neighbor of the couple's.

It was Rumsey's idea to have the grand finale of the fireworks dedicated in the Blanzys' memory. A flier has been circulated asking for donations to cover the cost and an announcement is planned for the neighborhood newsletter.

With 14 homes in the Stonehedge Valley subdivision, Guenther said the neighborhood was especially close. They gathered at a common area near the lake to picnic, swim, and fish. Potlucks were held at least once a month. So when the Blanzys died, their deaths were particularly hard, she said.

Flower petals were gathered from each homeowners' garden and put in a vase placed outside of the Blanzys' home until the funeral, which was



The North Lake fireworks display on Saturday will be dedicated in the memory of Annette and Dennis Blanz of Dexter Township.

held June 18.

"We all wanted to do something in the moment for Dennis

and Annette," Guenther said. "That meant a lot to their family. It touched them."

In addition to the efforts of the neighborhood, Guenther and her family will travel to

Alaska June 30-July 12, where they will sprinkle on a glacier dried flowers that were dis-

played at the funeral. Guenther said it won't necessarily be the same glacier where the crash occurred.

The trip was not organized in response to the Blanzys' death, however. Guenther, her husband, Steve Schlosser, and son, Daniel Schlosser, began planning it when the Blanzys were planning theirs.

In light of the crash, Guenther said her family is apprehensive about going because flying conditions over glaciers are unpredictable. But they still will make the trip, she said, as a way to make some sort of peace on behalf of the Blanzys' extended family and the Stonehedge neighborhood.

"Both of them were good friends to me personally and to people in the neighborhood," Guenther said.

"I think as a couple in the neighborhood they were held in a high esteem because of their dedication to their home," she added. "It was beautiful all the time. The beauty of their home endeared them to the neighborhood."

Guenther recalled that Dennis Blanz often doted on his yard during the early-morning hours. She affectionately referred to him as her "morning companion" because she saw him while maintaining her own yard.

The Blanzys' dedication to the neighborhood went beyond their home, Guenther said. Annette Blanz was the neighborhood's representative to the North Lake Protection Association, which monitors the health of the lake, and a member of the Beautification Committee for the Stonehedge Valley common area.

Dennis Blanz was always willing to extend a helping hand. "If someone needed help all they had to do was ask and Dennis would step forward and help," Guenther said. "So, I think they were good friends and good neighbors."

The Blanzys moved to Dexter Township about eight years ago from Canton Township. They were Detroit-area natives and high school sweethearts. A former professional dancer, Annette Blanz, 46, worked for Washtenaw County's finance department. Her husband, 47, was a materials engineering manager at Detroit Diesel Corp. They did not have any children.

The Blanzys were among seven people killed during the crash, which is under investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration.

Homeless shelter influences O'Brien's career choice

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Although she grew up in a family of educators, it wasn't until Ronny Alvarez O'Brien spent a summer working with children at a homeless shelter in San Diego that she decided to go into teaching.

"I always used to say 'I want to make more money,'" O'Brien says. "I think that experience in San Diego turned things around for me in looking at a career I knew I'd always enjoy."

"I saw the differences I could make in other people's lives."

This fall, O'Brien will mark four years with Chelsea schools. She taught fifth grade at South Meadows Elementary School her first year and third grade the past two years at North Creek.

O'Brien comes from a long line of educators. Her grandfather and father were principals and her mother taught preschool. But O'Brien says she didn't seriously consider teaching as a career until her senior year in college after spending the summer in California. At Notre Dame University, she studied psychology.

"I pretty much knew I wanted to do something with children,"

O'Brien says, "and psychology was the best route I could take." O'Brien graduated in 1993 from Notre Dame, where she attended on a softball scholarship. Three years later, she added a master's degree in teaching from The American University in Washington, D.C. But before going to graduate school, O'Brien spent six months

says. "It sort of worked out. It was luck, I guess."

What she finds unique about the school district is the level of parent involvement.

"Coming from the inner city, there was hardly any parent involvement at all," she says. "Families are so supportive here. Moms want to work Saturday and they're excited

TEACHER FEATURE

working as a second-grade teacher at a Catholic elementary school on the south side of Chicago through the Inner City Teaching Corps.

"I thought I was going to save the world," she recalls.

Through the experience, she says, "I saw the importance of volunteer work. I think I looked at it as giving something back."

O'Brien married in 1996 and settled in the Ann Arbor area with her husband, Michael, who was studying business at the University of Michigan. She applied to surrounding school districts and was hired by Chelsea that summer.

"Chelsea was the first one that came through in July," O'Brien

about field trips."

O'Brien's favorite subject to teach is language arts.

"I think when you teach children to write, you teach them how to communicate," she says. "I think that's one of the most important lessons they learn in school — self esteem and how to communicate with people and handle their own problems."

O'Brien describes her teaching style as non-traditional.

"I am energetic and involved during lessons," she says. "I hardly ever go behind my desk. I like to interact with my kids whether it's on the computer or playing football on the playground."

O'Brien surmises she likely



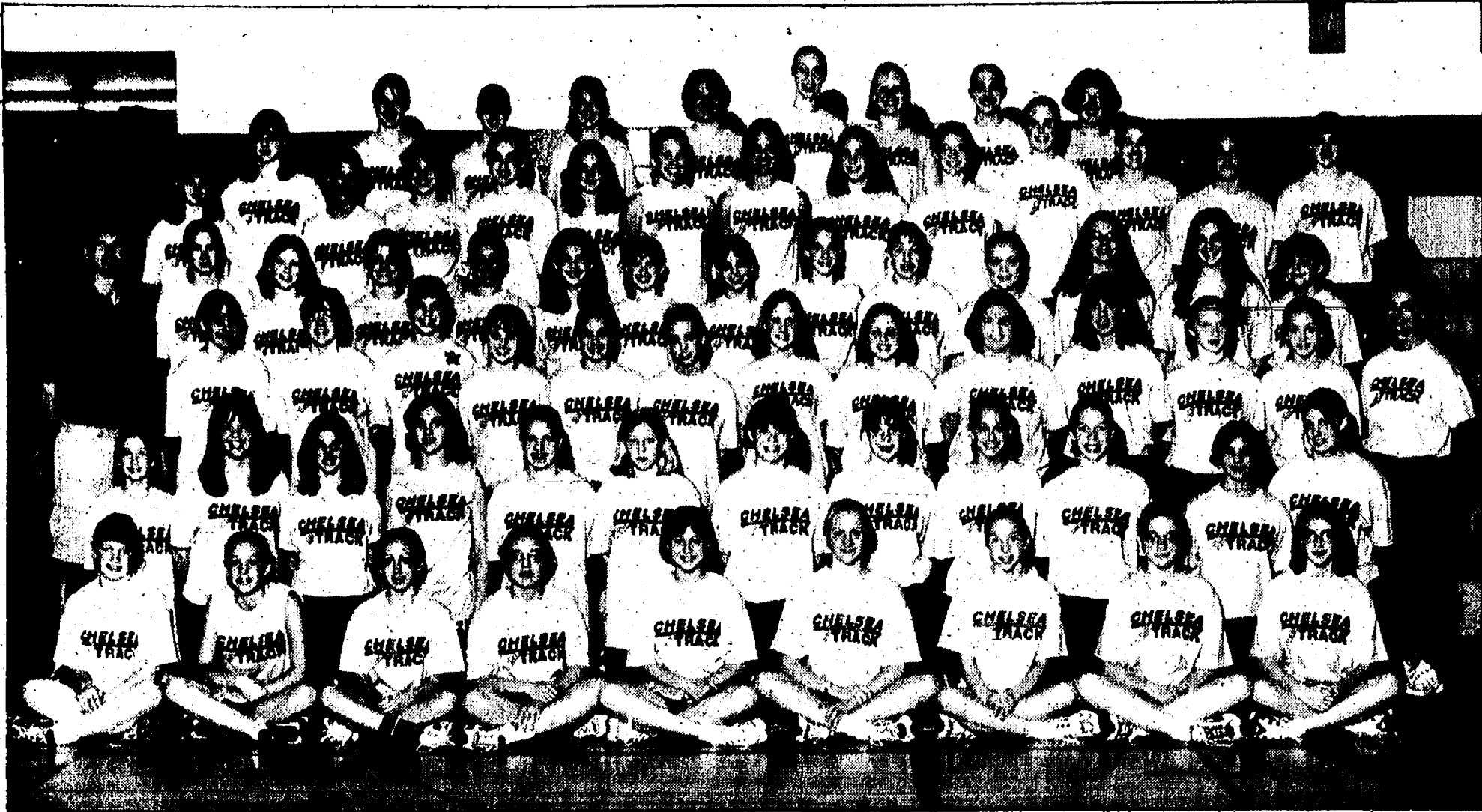
Ronny O'Brien, a teacher at North Creek Elementary School, has wrapped up her third year with Chelsea schools. She is known for her pig collection, which students add to every year. She has stuffed pigs, figurines, pig key chains, magnets and Beanie Babies.

inherited some of her teaching strategies from colleagues, family and former teachers. In particular, she recalls her sixth-grade teacher, whom she knew as "Miss Holly."

"Looking back, she was a wonderful teacher," O'Brien says. "But a lot of things I use in my classroom I pick up at conferences or from teachers in this district."

O'Brien says she enjoys teaching because each year is different as she adds new projects or employs new ways of looking at subjects.

See OBRIEN — Page 4-B



Beach Girls' Track Team

These youngsters recently completed an outstanding season. In front, from left, are Melissa Koch, Sidney Olinyk, Missy Morcom, Katie Personke, Morgan Seitz, Noelle Temple, Tony Zyburt, Jessica Rohrer and Keeley Gleespen. In the second row are Caitlin McKeighan, Jenny Gallas, Amanda Schroeder, Julie Mida, Jamie McConville, Nicole Gerstler, Becky Sprague, Lindsey Cook, Danielle Hughes, Lindsey Parker, Liz Rohrkemper and Rachel Kline. In the third row are Jessica Taylor, Lauren Fouty, Ashley Brainerd, Megan Minnick, Alise Augustine, Betsy Boyd, Joyce Lewis, Erin McLaughlin, Nicole Collins, Jessica Manitz, Kelsey Benton, Cat Carty and coach Ann Schaffner. In the fourth row are coach

Todd Blomquist, Genny Gourlay, Sharon Dault, Carly Daniels, Julie Inwood, Kristi Diaz, Amy Mattocks, Michelle Oberholtzer, Ashley Gadbury, Ashley Houle, Katie Marshall, Elise Murphy, Sarah Misenheimer and Emily Bradburn. In the fifth row are Jennifer Williams, Caitlin Dark, Lauren O'Conner, Lucy Abernathy, Rachel Dotson, Jenny Parker, Nina Kramer, Alison Sacks, Sarah Kaminisky, Alison Mann, Krystal Space, Julia Arnold and Sarah Brigham. In back are Kayla Hack, Jessica Bassett, Amy Butler, Tabbitha Burby, Jenn Huntington, Jessica Percha, Kelly Varady, Jenny Wright and Rachel Misenheimer.



Undefeated

These second- and third-graders went undefeated in the recent Chelsea Recreation soccer league. In the front row, from left, are Ryan Lenehan, Chris Mattison, Zachary Pierson, Andrew Pierson and Scott Rhodes. In back are assistant coach Deb Smelz, Christopher Smelz, Drew Althouse, Matt Johnson, Brett Everding, Kiefer Forsch, Mike Roberts and head coach Darren Pierson.

Summerfest to allow beer sales

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

Against the better judgment of Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall, the Chelsea Village Council voted unanimously June 22 to allow the sale of beer during this year's Summerfest.

McDougall gave no specific reasons for his reservations but said he would cooperate in securing a temporary license from the state if that was the council's desire.

The licensee will be issued to the Chelsea Motorcycle Club. McDougall said he would verify that the club was a non-profit organization — a stipulation that the state requires in issuing a temporary license.

Beer sales will be limited to a roped-off area in the parking lot behind the Common Grill.

The motorcycle club will take responsibility for dispensing the beverage as well as ensuring that minors will

not have access.

Laurie Gravelyn presented to the council reasons why the Chelsea Merchants Association thought the festival would benefit from beer sales.

As the association's entertainment agent, Gravelyn said that booking entertainment was more difficult for dry functions because acts presume a more child-oriented event.

Gravelyn said that, in McDougall's presence, she called officials involved with Dexter Daze who told her that in the 18 years beer has been sold at the festival, there only have been a couple of minor incidents.

Gravelyn's petition was enthusiastically supported by Trustee Frank Hammer, who is a member of the Chelsea Motorcycle Club.

Gravelyn said that the beer sales would complement a wine tent that Common Grill owner Craig Common was considering.

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Area woman on college team

Albion College freshman Emily Arend participated as a member of the Briton women's tennis team this season.

A graduate of Chelsea High School, Arend helped Albion to a 13-6 overall record and second-place finish in Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association action. Participating in both singles' and doubles' play, Arend finished the spring with marks of 14-5 in singles' competition, and 13-7 in doubles' action.

At the league meet in Kalamazoo May 1, Arend completed the season with a pair of second-place finishes, at No. 6 singles and No. 2 doubles.

STANDINGS

Coed Softball	
Creative Interior Drywall	6-1
Edward Surovell	6-1
Cleary's Pub	5-2
ReMax	4-3
Chelsea Family Practice	2-5
D & J Floors	2-5
Heritage Log Homes	3-4
Chelsea Retire. Comm.	0-7
Women's Softball	
Vanston O'Brien	8-2
Chelsea Big Boy	7-2
N-n-N	5-4
Vogel's Party Store	5-4
Century 21 Brookshire	2-6
Chelsea State Bank	0-9

standings as of 6-22-99

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WEDDINGS AND ANNIVERSARIES



Burchett, Penhallegon wed

Melinda Sue Burchett, daughter of Donald and Alice Burchett of Grass Lake, and Duane Thomas Penhallegon, son of Thomas and Linda Penhallegon of Chelsea, were married March 27 at First Congregational Church in Chelsea. The Rev. Glenn Culler presided.

Matron of honor was Jill Mock of Grass Lake. Best man was Michael Kelley of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were Stefanie Bunyak of Romulus and Elizabeth Conly of Milan.

Groomsmen were Robert Brock of Grass Lake, Robert Bryan of Dexter, Mike Shoemaker of Chelsea and Bill

Knafl of Chelsea.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1994 graduate of Huron Valley Beauty Academy. She is employed by Arbor Drugs in Ann Arbor.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Chelsea High School and is employed by Computer Alley in Ann Arbor.

A reception was held at the Grass Lake Lions Club. The couple honeymooned in northern Michigan and reside in Chelsea.



ENGAGEMENT: Michelle Hall, daughter of Gary and Martha Hall of Chelsea, and Chuck Cudney, son of James Cudney of Ann Arbor and Nancy Cudney of Milan, have announced a Aug. 5, 2000 wedding. The future bride is a 1998 graduate of Chelsea High School and is now attending Washtenaw Community College. She is employed at Aco Hardware in Chelsea. The future bridegroom is a 1997 graduate of Lincoln High School and does construction work in the Ann Arbor area.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Claire Fletcher, March 25, to Allison and Chris Ward of Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Ron and Pat Pudduck. Paternal grandparents are John Ward of Montgomery Village, Md., and Doris Northrup of Bethesda, Md. Great-grandparents are Edythe Fletcher of Dayton, Ohio, and Martha Ward of Mattoon, Ill. Claire is the sister to Paige.

A daughter, Michelle Alana, April 18, to Heather and Daniel Lammers of Ypsilanti. Maternal grandparents

are Stan and Denae Knepp of Whitmore Lake. Paternal grandparents are Stewart and Sally Lammers of Dexter. Great-grandparents are Paul and Audrey Gleitsmann of Englewood, Fla.

Michelle is the cousin of Jacob, 1, and Shaylan, 6 months, both of Dexter.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Longtime Chelsea residents Robert and Wilma (Coval) Musolf celebrated their 50th anniversary May 21. To honor the occasion, their children hosted a party at Weber's Inn on June 27. Robert, a South Lyon native, is a retired bricklayer from Local 14 (Chuck Local 9) and is currently working part time for the Prescription Shop in Ann Arbor. Wilma, a Nebraska native, was employed for many years at Kline's department store until it closed. She now does volunteer work for St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea, where they are members. Robert and Wilma are the parents of Mark (Patti) Musolf of Dexter, Glen Musolf of Belleville, Phil (Connie) Musolf of Chelsea, Elinor (Andy) Thomas of Plano, Tex., Elaine (Mike) Lauerman of Saline, and Eileen (Alan) Augustine of Chelsea. They have 14 grandchildren. The couple were married in 1949 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Ann Arbor.



Merkel Earns College Degree

Martha L. Merkel of Chelsea, daughter of D. Patrick and Sandra Merkel, was awarded a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on May 17. Throughout her senior year, Merkel maintained a 4.0 grade point average earning her placements on the dean's list. She is interviewing for a pediatric nursing position at New York Presbyterian Hospital in New York City and at University of Michigan Medical Center.

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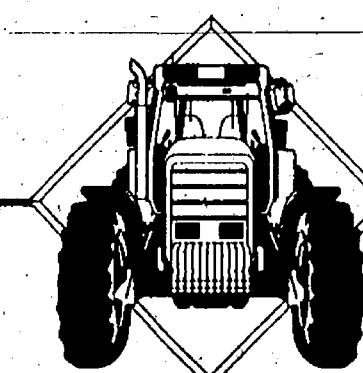


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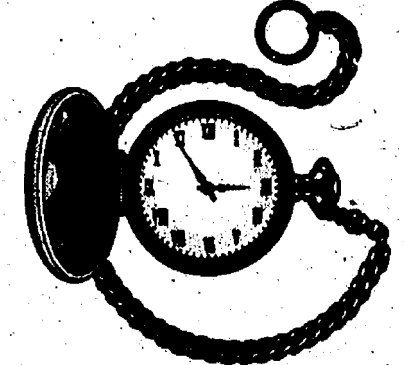
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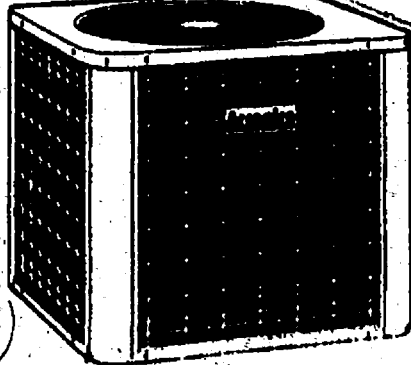
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WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY ON...

MIRACLES

The Bible must be the final dictionary on understanding what a miracle is. One cannot use a reference to some unexplained phenomenon of the day and read this experience into the Bible in order to define miracles. The Bible reader must first understand the nature of true miracles as they occurred in bible times, and then, compare that understanding with what is claimed to be miracles today. The following are characteristics of miracles as they are defined in the Bible.

- 1) **Miracles were NOT ordinary happenings.** (At 4:14-16; 26:26)
- 2) **Miracles manifested the SUPERNATURAL.** (1 Kg 18:17-48; Jn 11:43-45)
- 3) **Miracles INSTANTANEOUSLY occurred.** (Mt 8:3; 20:34; Mk 10:52). This means that if a miracle isn't instant, then it can't be a miracle.
- 4) **Miracles were WITNESSED by people.** (At 4:14-16; 26:26; Mk 16:17-20; Jn 20:30-31; At 2:22). That is why people that claim 'private' miracles are obviously false (see 2).

The miraculous work of God has not been continuous throughout the history of man. God has only revealed the supernatural environment of His presence in those times when He wanted to accomplish special purposes. Once those purposes were accomplished, then He stands behind the veil of natural law in order to work all things together for good to those who love Him (Rm 8:28). He has not ceased to work. He simply works so as not to be perceived by sight, but by faith (Hb 11:6).

Written by: Sheldon De Vries
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50 Years in Business

Chelsea Pharmacy owner Dan Murphy, center, was escorted in style to the Dexter Knights of Columbus Hall on Sunday, where more than 300 friends and former employees helped him mark his 50th year with the company. An executive-style bus picked up Murphy and his family at the Murphy home in the village. Making the bus ride were Ross and Vickie Murphy and grandson, Zac, Dana, Brady and Pat Murphy, Debbie Tift and Reilly and Taylor Murphy.

O'BRIEN

Continued from Page 1-B

"I think the best teachers are open-minded and keep looking around for new ideas," she says. O'Brien basically has two rules in her classroom. She expects students to respect each other and take responsibility for their behavior.

"I don't accept excuses," she says. "I think that's important in third grade, especially because it's a transition period. In fourth and fifth grade, they're more on their own."

O'Brien says she does not tolerate bad behavior in her classroom. She sets the tone on the first day of school by telling students they are an example for the school and that they are the smartest and most well-behaved third-grade class.

"To them it's not just lip service," she says. "They really buy into that."

"I want them to think about their actions and how they affect other people," she adds. "I think it's important for kids to know they have choices, especially when it comes to behavior."

O'Brien says she has found her niche at the elementary school. She says she naturally gravitates

ed toward a career with the younger children because her mother, a preschool teacher, was a role model.

"So, I think I grew up seeing her and thinking I would always work with younger children," O'Brien says.

Marking her second year as varsity softball coach at Chelsea High School, O'Brien says she enjoys working with older students too.

"Being a coach, I think I get the best of both worlds because I can work with high school girls as well," she says.

But what O'Brien says she enjoys most about the elementary school kids are their energy and enthusiasm. O'Brien likes using a sense of humor with them.

"You can't appreciate this job if you can't laugh," she says.

"We joke around a lot. They see (my classroom) as a safe place and they know it's OK to laugh at yourself and joke around if you also know when it's time to be serious."

Making school fun may be a teaching technique O'Brien picked up from her sixth-grade teacher.

"Miss Holly was so enthusiastic about school and made it fun every day," O'Brien recalls. "I

definitely looked at school in another light and she made me look at being a teacher in a different light also."

O'Brien says she hopes students see her as someone who cares about them and wants them to do their best.

"They know I won't accept less than their best," she says. "There are times they'll turn something in and I'll say, 'Do you think this is ready for me?' ... and they'll shake their head and go back to their desk and proof read it one more time."

As the years go by, O'Brien says she looks forward to seeing her students succeed outside of her classroom. Although she attends the high school graduation ceremony every year to send off her athletes, O'Brien says 2003 will be special because her first class will be graduating.

A highlight of O'Brien's short career came last week when her third-graders came out to support her at the state finals for softball. It was the first time the Bulldog softball team made it to state finals in 14 years.

When she is not on the softball diamond or in the classroom, O'Brien can be found playing tennis or spending time with family. She and her husband live in Saline, where they bought their first house.

Hudson Mills to host disc golf tournament Saturday, July 11

Spectators at the Discraft Great Lakes Open disc golf tournament finals will be rewarded with free discs and an opportunity to watch the world's most talented disc golfers vie for a piece of an expected \$20,000 purse.

At 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 11, the top finishers will square off for a featured \$1,000 skins match, capping off the two-day event held at Hudson Mills Metropark.

With an international field including nine-time World Champion Ken Climo of Clearwater, Fla. and distance record holder Scott Stokely of Ft. Collins, Colo., competition will be fierce.

Already featuring two 24-hole courses, Hudson Mills will add a third temporary course for this event to accommodate up to 288 players. Spectators are welcome at any time during the three-round event, but all eyes will be on the leaders for the featured \$1,000 skins match.

The two permanent courses will be open for play following the conclusion of the finals.

Disc golf is similar to regular golf, with participants using a flying disc (Frisbee) and throwing from a tee area toward an elevated basket assembly.

Southeastern Michigan has more than a dozen courses in

the area and several more in the planning stages.

The Professional Disc Golf Association World Championships will be held at Hudson Mills and other local courses in 2000.

Hudson Mills Metropark is located on North Territorial Road in Dexter, near the intersection of Huron River Drive. Admission to the park is \$3 per vehicle on weekends or \$15 for an annual pass.

The skins match will begin at approximately 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 11. Spectator discs are available at the tournament tent, located near the activity center.

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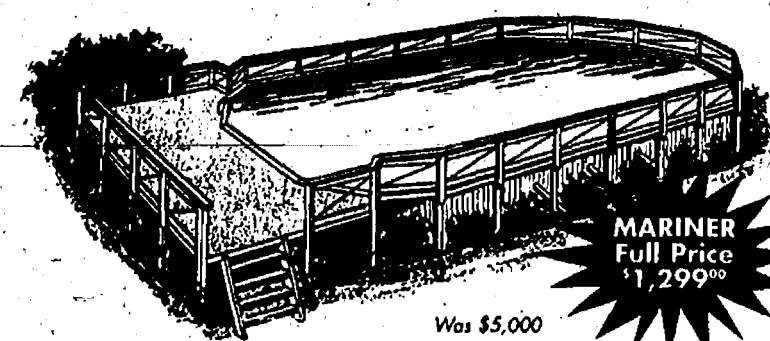
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Railroad show set

On Saturday, July 17, the historic Grass Lake train depot, the Whistle Stop Park Association, will host a model railroad show.

The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is free to the public.

The Central Michigan Model Railroad Club and G & G trains of Leslie, will have model train displays for family fun. You will also be able to buy, trade, or sell model railroad items.

Local businesses are sponsoring a raffle for a model train set. A \$1 raffle ticket could win a complete \$300 model train set.

Donations and proceeds from the raffle will be used for the Depot Park Bench Fund.

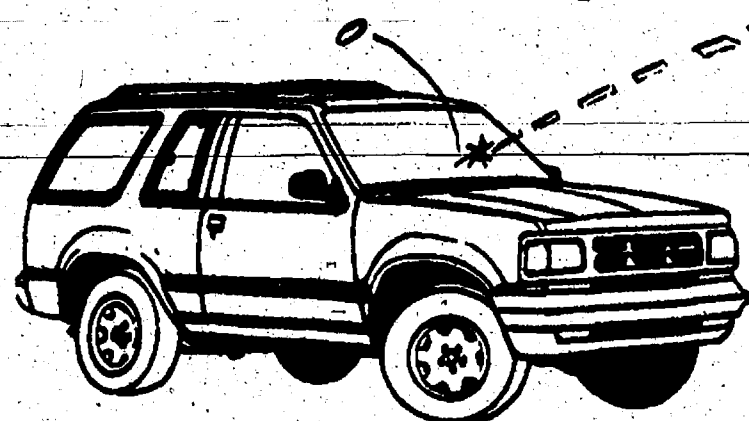
The restored 1887 railroad depot is located on Michigan Avenue in downtown Grass Lake. The depot is surrounded by the Victorian theme Whistle Stop Park and sits on the AMTRAK mainline between Chicago and Detroit. The ornate stone depot is a state historic site.

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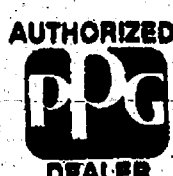


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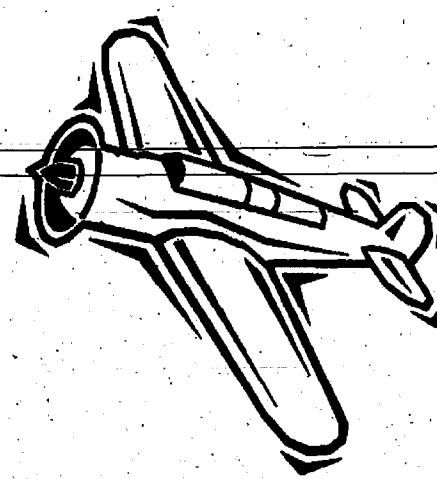


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DEXTER BOWLING ALLEY -

2830 Baker Rd. • (734) 426-4707

Pizza-Lunch, Dinner Specials - Pool • Bowling • Horsehoes

PSYCHIC/CLAIRVOYANT

Jackie Rose

July 13

Tuesday 6 pm

Sign up early!

Call Peggie

734-397-1574



CLASSIFIED

PAGE 1-C

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of

734-475-1371

FIND IT!

FIND IT!
BUY IT !
SELL IT!
CLASSIFIED!

Real Estate
For Sale208-Resort Property/
Cottages

TORCH LAKE
(20 mi. east of Traverse City)
Two acres, asphalt road, underground electric. Beautiful views of surrounding maple woods. Minutes from public lake access. \$44,900. 10% down, \$250 monthly on 11% interest.

KALKASKA
(28 mi. west of Grayling)
5 & 10 acres of mature blue spruce pine and maple hardwoods. Minutes from the Manistee River and thousands of acres of the Pere Marquette State Forest. Year round road and electric. Perfect for cabin or camping. \$14,900.
Great Lakes Land Company
616-922-8099
www.greatlakesland.com

211-Real Estate
Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR HOME
Any condition
Call 734-433-1950

WANTED
NICE HOME IN
THE COUNTRY!!

Are you ready to sell? We are ready to get out of the city and back to the land. Wanted five or more acres, three plus bedrooms, prefer old homestead. We are serious buyers, not agents. Please call.
734-478-4774

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today.

Real Estate
For Rent

300-Apartments/Flats

\$399 MOVES YOUR
• 15 minutes from Ann Arbor
• Huge, walk-in closets
• Carpets and Lake views
• Country atmosphere
PARKSIDE LANE APARTS in Milan.
734-439-7374.



Brand New LUXURY APARTMENTS
located in Manchester
Two bedroom/two bath
All appliances included
From \$825

CHELSEA VILLAGE
First floor
one bedroom apartment
\$450/month plus utilities.
Call days
(734) 475-9600;
evening
(734) 475-2621.

MANCHESTER
Apartment for rent: Air conditioning, stove and refrigerator. One bedroom-\$550, two bedroom-\$700, includes two baths and fireplace.
734-428-8116

MANCHESTER
Beautiful flat apartment, central air, hardwood floors, river view, secure building, no pets. One bedroom-\$550, two bedroom-\$600.
Call 517-431-2008.

MANCHESTER
One bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. Heat and water furnished. No pets. \$475 plus security deposit. 734-428-8116.

MILAN DUPLEX

Three bedroom, two baths, attached garage. \$775 per month. Call 734-429-2953.

MILAN
Huge Two Bedroom Apartments
Free Heat, Free Water.
Now Leasing.
For More Information,
Call 734-439-0000

MILAN
Two bedroom apartment. Includes appliances and all utilities. \$525/mo. Security and lease required. No pets. 734-572-0926.

SALINE
One and two bedroom apartments
Inquire:
(734) 944-3025 or
(734) 426-4022
Leave message

TECUMSEH
Huge one and two bedroom apartments.
Free heat, free water.
Call 517-423-3099 for more details.

TWO RENTALS in historic home in downtown Tecumseh. One is a one bedroom apartment with air conditioning, refrigerator, and stove. The other is a two bedroom apartment with utilities. Also an efficiency apartment. \$450/month plus utilities. Both immediate occupancy. No pets. (517) 451-2048.

**300A-Condominiums/
Townhouses For Rent**

CUNTON
Large upstairs office space or apartment for rent on Main Street. Newly remodeled. \$650/mo. Call 517-522-4064.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX in Pinckney area. Pinckney schools. Utility room. Kitchen appliances included. \$700 per month. (734) 878-5462

TECUMSEH
Newly built, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, 2.5 car garage. Overlooking woods. One year lease. \$600 per month. Call 517-423-7817.

SALINE
Two bedroom duplex, \$855 per month. Includes garage. All appliances. No pets. 734-429-2183.

SALINE
Three bedroom condo, new window, doors. Pool, private, excellent location for shopping, schools. \$77,900. Available 9/1/99. Call 734-655-2958 or 734-429-7750.

301-Houses for Rent

CHELSEA-CAVANAUUGH LAKE
Area. Lovely home in country setting. Three miles from I-94. One and a half bedrooms, one bath, central air, walk-out basement. No smoking. No pets. Available August. \$1200 per month. (734) 475-4210 days (734) 475-9272 eves

COZY small lakefront in scenic beautiful lake. Surrounded by wooded state land. Big screened porch. Carpeted. Washer, ten minutes N of Chelsea. Non-smoker preferred. No dogs. \$600/month. Available August/Year lease. Call 734-421-1774

HOUSE FOR RENT

Farm house apartment, two bedrooms, in country between Manchester and Saline. \$725 per month plus security deposit. Includes water and heat. No pets.

JOSLIN LAKE
Two bedroom
Available August. Call 734-498-2183

Lakefront Farm House on five acres, Pinckney area. \$750/month. Call 517-522-4064.

MILAN/PINCKNEY AREA
Two houses for rent. Three bedrooms in Milan, \$850 per month. Two bedroom lake house in Pinckney, \$825 per month. Call 734-426-4514 or 734-482-0348.

MILAN
Three bedroom duplex. Available now. \$700/month. Includes security deposit and lease required. No dogs. 734-572-0926

SALINE
Two bedroom duplex, \$855 per month. Includes garage. All appliances. No pets. 734-429-2183.

302-Rooms for Rent
ROOM FOR RENT in mobile home. No smoking. No pets. \$400 a month. Includes utilities. In Manchester area. Call (734) 426-8913 after 5 p.m.

303-Vacation Rentals

GLENN ARBOR STUDIO EFFICIENCY
At the Homestead Resort in Glenn Arbor. Enjoy Lake Michigan and the Crystal River. Rent from the owner and save. 734-629-7135

307-Commercial
Property/Rent

★
Warehouse, office, light industrial, storage space in City of Milan
734-439-1411

310-Wanted to Rent

FARM LAND WANTED
DENNIS WILKIN
517-456-1060
We care for the land. 30 years experience. Fully insured. All inquiries confidential.

FARM LAND WANTED
To purchase or lease. Top prices with friendly service.

Call VEE LAND FARMS
(734) 433-1950
(734) 231-2300 (mobile)

GARY HEATH
734-439-1118
CORN-SOYBEANS-WHEAT
We Care for the Land We Help Feed the World
All Inquiries Confidential

MANCHESTER AREA
Wanted to rent: home in Manchester School District. Three bedrooms. August through November. 734-981-5463.

311-Rental Information
HOUSING DISCRIMINATION? Call the Fair Housing Center 734-994-3426. If you think you have been discriminated against based on race, family status (kids), disability, etc. We Can Fight Housing Discrimination and Win.

Business

A-1 TREE SERVICE
looking for fulltime (40 hours) ground labor. Must be 18 or older. Valid driver's license required. Please call: 734-426-8809.

400-Professional Services

★
CARPENTRY
30 Years Experience
General Deck
Call 734-475-9082 Ask for Andy

401-Miscellaneous Services
Attention to Detail.
PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING
Weekly/Biweekly
Tracie Palmer
(734) 428-0463
The Cleaning Crew.

405-Business Opportunity

OWNER RETIRING well established north Monroe County restaurant/bar. Over 5,000 sq. ft. real. 120. Six room apartment. Five acres. minutes away from I-275. New golf course minutes away. Only qualified buyers call for appointment. Call Laverne: 734-654-8000

Education

BARNER'S LOVING Care Daycare Licensed, full service, in home, family like atmosphere. Flexible hours. Director has M.A. with early childhood endorsement. In business 18 years. Appropriate activities for each age level. Reasonable rates. Full time only. 734-475-4275.

Kiddle Corner Home Day Care Monday to Friday, 6:00am to 6:00pm. Breakfast and lunch provided. Lincoln School District. 9920 Main Rd. Ypsilanti, MI. Call 734-484-0918. Summer openings now available.

Looking for kind, non-smoking person to care for two girls with good manners. Age five and ten. One to two days a week. 11:45am to 5:30pm. Must have own transportation. Call Sue 734-429-5843.

NOAH'S ARK
Childcare in Chelsea. Convenient location. Great activities. Experienced caregiver. Competitive rates. State licensed. Ages: infant through five years. Current openings. Please call: (734) 475-3415

Retired Mother of two wishes to do child care in her home. 6:00am-6:00pm. All ages. \$100 a week. 734-483-7104.

504-Tutoring

READING INSTRUCTION
Age 5-10
Orlando-Gilman Method
Designed for dyslexia
Experienced, certified teacher.
Call:
(734) 426-1473

Employment

600-General
3M HEALTH CARE
Clean Room Assemblers needed for final Ann Arbor area company. First & Second Shifts available w/O, B, N, and A. Attendance incentives, plus NEW INCENTIVE HOURLY WAGE! EXCELLENT PAY AND MEDICAL BENEFITS. (EOE) CALL DAWN MANPOWER'S ON-SITE COORDINATOR TODAY at (734) 741-6131

★
MANPOWER
(734) 655-3767

★
AD-VANTAGE
Answer this AD and receive BONUS for working with me! Christmas Around the World/ House of Love/Hitting Sales Reps. Average \$20 per hour. Free kit/free training. Call for details: 1-800-755-0531.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
for Service/Installation
Person

Will train.
Requires CDL.
Call 1-800-619-6464
or send resume to:
Mac's Arcadia Seafood
3109 Pilemiller Dr.
Chelsea, MI 48118.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

Immediate need of many of Washtenaw County Corporate Offices. MS Word & Excel skills. Access & PowerPoint a plus! Free Software Training & Skill Assessment available. Positions Long-term to Perm. (EOE) CALL MANPOWER DAY!

AFFILIATE AGENTS WANTED
If you have a client following and would like to keep up to 80% of the commission. Options Travel wishes to speak with you in a confidential interview. Earn more money, use state of the art technology, work from home or from our office. Options Travel has immediate opportunities. Please call (847) 803-4444, ext. 111 or fax (847) 803-3329.

AVON PRODUCTS

Start a home-based business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call Toll Free (888) 561-2866.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
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30 Years Experience
General Deck
Call 734-475-9082 Ask for Andy

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Weekly/Biweekly
Tracie Palmer
(734) 428-0463
The Cleaning Crew.

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Licensed, full service, in home, family like atmosphere. Flexible hours. Director has M.A. with early childhood endorsement. In business 18 years. Appropriate activities for each age level. Reasonable rates. Full time only. 734-475-4275.

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Employment

600

CAREER MINDED PEOPLE
Need to fill full-time position in our two Ann Arbor stores. Excellent work place with great benefit package.

Immediate openings:
• Housewares
• Lawn and Garden
• Plumbing
• T/and P/T cashiers

ACE Hardware

Call Dan 734-665-7655 or fax 734-665-7660. Call Eileen 734-971-4555 or fax 734-971-3322.

MASTER CARD IS WELCOME!

CARPENTERS
Journeyman & Foreman. \$16-\$24 per hour. 100% medical, 100% dental. Pension plan. Paid holidays. Immediate openings. Work at Flat Rock, Brownstown, VanBuren Township, Ann Arbor, Canton, Brighton, Novi, Northville. 248-446-8803.

CARPENTER
Small quality customer oriented remodeling company looking for carpenter and/or helper. Experience in interior and exterior work. Looking for the right person to fit in our company. Willing to train that person. Fax resume to 734-487-5201. Or leave message at 734-487-5201.

CASHIER NEEDED
All shifts. Hiring bonus. Shift premium. Benefits available. Part-time/Full-time. Apply at: Mugs & Bops Sunoco Station 21750 Canton Road Stockbridge, MI

Chelsea School District Transportation Department Substitute Bus Drivers

We have immediate openings for substitute bus drivers. Substitution positions may be made permanent positions. Training and assistance is provided in acquiring the required D.C.I. license. Excellent driving record required.

Also looking for substitute bus monitor to ride with special students.

For more information, please call:

Robin C. Melton
Transportation Supervisor
14138 E. Old U.S. 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 433-2274

CHELSEA SUBWAY/ CBYTREATS
Full-time, year-round. Must have experience. Day shift, medical benefits, paid vacations and holidays. 401K program. Apply in person or send resume to Boss Products/Chelsea Dept., 20416 Keller Rd., Gregory, MI 48137.

COUNTERHELP NEEDED
Part-time. Afternoons & Saturdays. Apply in person at: Hicks Cleaners 5851 Jackson Road Ann Arbor

CERICAL
An established vehicle fleet operation seeks individuals for clerical and coordinator positions. MS Office skills, A-plus, F/T, F/B, fax resume: 810-754-1386, ext. 267.

SECURITY
An established vehicle fleet operation seeks individuals for security/shipping and receiving. Day, afternoons, mid-night. Shift premium's, F/T, F/B. Call 810-757-9700, ext. 267.

MECHANIC
A large Ypsilanti based vehicle fleet operation servicing GM vehicles, seeks auto tech GM dealership background, A-plus. State certification and tools required. Attractive benefit package with 401K and ongoing GM training. Fax resume: 810-754-1386, ext. 267. Call 810-757-9700, ext. 267.

CREATIVE INC.
Creative Inc. a leading supplier of stampings and assemblies for the automotive market is taking applications at its Milan, Michigan and Detroit, Michigan facilities for General Factory help. Must be able to work any shift. Good wages and excellent benefits offered. Interested candidates should apply in person at: Creative Inc., 555 Patti Rd., Milan, MI 48160.

905 Woodland Drive Saline, MI 48176

CUSTODIAL WORKER
Part-time/Full-time. For general cleaning in area shop. K&M Precision Products 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter, MI 734-426-3941

Don's River Grill-223 E. Main St. (Downtown Manchester)
Now hiring. Apply in person. All positions available: housekeeping, kitchen, bartender, host/hostess, wait-staff, buspeople.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
For Village of Manchester. Entry level, full time position. Includes manual labor, heavy equipment operation and reading water meters. Must be able to obtain CDL license. Applications: Manchester Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St.

DEXTER AREA
Guaranteed \$500 bonus. Cleanliness & safety jobs. \$7.00-\$7.50 per hour. Overtime available. Medical benefits offered permanent hire. Students also welcome. Employees leave available. Apply at:

NUSAR
1621 W. Michigan Ave., Suite C
Jackson, MI
or call: 1-800-253-5143

DIRECT SUPPORT STAFF
Positions available to provide support services to individuals with developmental disabilities living in the Milan and Ann Arbor areas. We offer health, dental, and long-term disability insurance. Starting at \$10.00 per hour, depending on experience. Paid training and flexible work schedules. Phone inquiries 734-433-1802.

CRC
107 Fern St., Ypsilanti, MI 48197

DISPATCHER
Weekends/week days. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. (part-time positions also available). Typing, computer skills helpful. Benefit package includes medical/401K. Call (734) 665-8883 to schedule interview. EOE

DRIVER
Regional runs, no freight handling. Area Bulk Center. Immediate openings for liquid bulk drivers. Competitive pay and benefits. Requires a good driving and work record, two years with CDL A will need X or HAN endorsement. Call Recruiting at 800-456-6012. EOE.

Full or Part-time. Start tomorrow. \$12-\$19 per hour. Openings for detailers, hard working, construction helper. Transportation required. Possibility for advancement to union position with full benefits. Call 734-429-5190.

GROWING HARDWOOD FLOOR
Plant in Chelsea needs reliable, hardworking people in fast-paced environment. Three month training period at \$8/hr. Pay increase, bonuses, medical benefits available after successful completion of training period. Apply in person or call recruiting at 800-456-6012. EOE.

GENERAL LABORERS
New/larger Retail Stores are in need of general laborers to do painting, setting up shelving, & getting ready for their opening. Positions are until the end of August, all shifts available, a starting July 1st. Perfect for Summer Student Employment. Paying \$9.00/hr. (EOE)

MANPOWER
Experienced HVAC Service Technician. Excellent wages, benefits, vacation, based on experience. Call 517-592-4832.

HELP WANTED
Experienced HVAC Service Technician. Excellent wages, benefits, vacation, based on experience. Call 517-592-4832.

HOME NEEDED
Earn \$435 weekly mailing. Limited opening positions. Apply in person. 24 Hours

HOUSECLEANER
Permanent part-time position available. Growing local company will pay you to be a residential home cleaner. Good hours. Pleasant working environment. Starting \$7.00 per hour. Call between 5-7:30 734-428-0653.

HVAC INSTALLER
Experienced
Steele's Heating & Cooling, Inc.
(734) 475-1222 for interview

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For Security Technicians. In Ann Arbor & Howell. Competitive pay, full benefits. Call (517) 783-2225

INDUSTRIAL SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR
Fast growing #1 producer of home coverings experienced industrial sewing machine operator. Starting \$9.00/hr., monthly profit sharing to 20%. Vacations with health, dental and vision. Call: (800) 526-1982 to obtain application, or in person to: Elyse, Manager, MI 48108, 210 E. Main, Manchester, MI 48108.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC TEACHER-Michigan K-12
Teaching Certificate. K-12 all subjects. Must meet North Central Accreditation requirements. Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main, Manchester, MI 48158-9588. Application deadline, July 23, 1999.

ART TEACHER-PART-TIME
Middle School. Michigan Elementary Certification K-6 all subjects. Must meet North Central Accreditation requirements. Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main, Manchester, MI 48158-9588. Application deadline, July 23, 1999.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
with special machinery or tooling background. Send resume to: Manchester Tool & Die, P.O. Box 33, Manchester, MI 48158 or Fax: (734) 429-1640

LABORERS WANTED
38 per hour
Must have own transportation.
Willing to work out of town, home on weekends.
Drug testing necessary and able to be on call.
National Fibre Construction, 1-877-4NFCO (toll free)

UNITS WITH WOOD?
Part-time furniture repair work. Structural repairs, repairing growing local furniture restoration shop. Potential for full-time position. Woodmaster, Inc. 7642 Zeeb Road Dexter, MI 48130 800-666-9772

MACHINE OPERATOR/TECHNICIAN
For growing packaging business. Good starting wage. Great benefits. Friendly environment. Call Kelo Pack, Inc. (734) 444-1300.

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Experienced CNC lathe programmer/operator. Competitive wages and excellent benefits. Call (734) 433-1802 or fax: (734) 433-1802.

WELDER
Needed to produce quality welds. Tig, MIG and Flame Spray Coatings. Machine experience of competitive wages and excellent benefits. Call 734-433-1800 or fax: (734) 433-1802.

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is hiring in its facility in Dundee, Michigan. Starting pay for days \$8.50/hour, or for nights \$9.50/hour. If interested please apply in person: 5274 Dundee Road Dundee, MI.

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Come be a part of our team. Good wages and benefits. We are looking for a dependable person with maintenance experience. Full-time & great benefits. For more info call (734) 996-1234 or fax (734) 996-1234. 3000 Lakeshore Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48105

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MECHANICAL ENGINEER
with special machinery or tooling background. Send resume to: Manchester Tool & Die, P.O. Box 33, Manchester, MI 48158 or Fax: (734) 429-1640

MICHCON HOME SERVICE

CREDIT COLLECTIONS
Individual with 5-10 years solid experience primarily in the collection and processing of daily cash receipts. Experience in the construction industry would be helpful. Please submit resume to:

MICHCON HOME SERVICES
2200 EAST 11 MILE RD
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ORBY FAX: 810-882-9888
ATTN: SHEILA

EEOE

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Apply at: Ann Arbor Theater 2108 FIFTH AVE QUALITY 16 THEATRE 3555 JACKSON RD (at Wagner Rd.)

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The Evangelical Home in Saline is seeking a part-time/Relief Charge Nurse for the day shift (7:30-3:30). This position will include every fourth weekend and week days as needed. Qualifications: Registered Nurse-Licensed in the State of Michigan. Must have a minimum of one year experience in long term care. Must be a creative thinker and problem solver with strong leadership ability. Good communication skills both written and verbal are required. Fax resume to: Cynthia Brown DON, at 734-429-0183 or call 734-429-0181.

SHIRT PRESSER
needed fulltime. \$5 per hour plus benefits. Apply in person at: Hicks Cleaners 5851 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor

PARTS PROCESSOR
Rapidly expanding manufacturing firm 1 automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the Parts Processor area.

Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude. Primary responsibilities include: purchasing and processing of raw materials and palletizing of cartons. Standing and moving about work area with little lifting. Material handling duties including driving a forklift. Bending to load machines and performing manual adjustments on packaging machines.

Must be disciplined to follow set procedures and work directions. Overtime and shift work required.

Interested applicants may send resume or apply in person to:

Dextech
2110 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Human Resources

Applicants extended a job offer will be required to take and pass a drug screening.

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Fast growing #1 producer of Tonneau Covers needs hard working, dependable team members. Starting at \$8/hr. monthly profit sharing, 20%, 401K with match, vacation, paid holidays, health, dental and vision. Call (800) 526-1982 to obtain an application, or in person to: EXTINGUISH CORP., 710 Phoenix Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

TRAVEL AGENT/TRAINEE
Local agency seeking full-time trainee, willing to learn the industry from the ground up. Successful candidate will be reliable, and pay close attention to details. We offer a starting salary of \$6.26/Hr. Fax resume to: 517-423-9328

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Please call: (847) 803-4444 ext. 111, or fax: (847) 803-3329.

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Sweeper, Inc., an industrial equipment manufacturer, is seeking several welders for second shift desired experience includes steel MIG, welding and blue print reading. Positions are fulltime (40 hours per week) or part time (flexible evening schedule). Starting pay is \$10.00-\$11.00 depending on experience. Complete benefit package including full time work, including paid vacation, 401K and resume or apply in person to:

SWEPPER, INC.
2800N. Zeeb Road
Dexter, MI 48130
Fax: (734) 996-9014
or call: (734) 996-9014
at: www.sweeper.com

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Great Lakes Bank

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Now interviewing for a reporter position with Heritage's twice-weekly newspaper chain in Genesee County. Applicants must have own car and 35mm camera. Strong writing skills and good news judgement are essential, as is a commitment to community journalism. Journalism degree is preferable, but will consider a person with experience and good solid clips.

This is an excellent opportunity for you to be a part of the award-winning Heritage chain. As a full-time employee, you will also benefit from a 401(k) program, company health plan, paid vacation and good pay.

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HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
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Flint, MI 48607

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MECHANICAL ENGINEER
with special machinery or tooling background. Send resume to: Manchester Tool & Die, P.O. Box 33, Manchester, MI 48158 or Fax: (734) 429-1640

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Saline Area Schools is accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Five years driving experience. Good communication skills. Board of Education Office at: Historic Union 200 North Ann Arbor Steel Saline, MI 48176.

TEACHERS & ASSISTANTS
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TRANSPORTATION COORDINATORS
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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE POSITION
Fulltime position with general ledger responsibilities. Computer knowledge and working closely with deadlines desired. Accounting degree preferred. Full benefits included. Fax to: 510-525-0001 or email to P.O. Box 254, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Attn: Amy.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE POSITION
with general ledger and general office duties. Must be a detail oriented. Send resume to: R.D. Klein, Inc., 1940 Stratford Village Rd. 2801 Baker Rd., Dexter, MI 48176. Fax: (734) 428-1030

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• Get all estimates and work orders in writing.
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5 Underwear with underwire
8 Harrow's rival
12 Bread spread
13 Urban music style
14 Verdi heroine
15 Board meeting prop
17 Faux pas
18 Run up the phone bill
19 Pindaric piece
20 Info units
21 Do the Wright thing
22 Feathery accessory
23 San Diego athlete
26 Tomalley provider
30 Adhem's son
31 Festive
32 100 percent
33 Grave
35 All better
36 Stocking stuffer
37 Brewery product
38 Emulate Johnny Bench
41 Conk out
42 Favorite
45 Sutherland solo
46 Certainty
48 To Kill a

Mockingbird
star
49 Single
50 Hawaiian city
51 Sashimi eater's quaff
52 Pale
53 Raw rocks
DOWN
1 Ape
2 Inter follower
3 Stench
4 Johnny's bandleader
5 Just one of the bunch
6 Steak-house request
7 Suitable
8 Child's play
9 Pinball no-

no
Garfield's pal
11 Entries on Baby's agenda
16 Tiger Woods' target
20 Go up and down
21 Eccentric one
22 Tarzan's son
23 - de deux
24 Copper head?
25 Golden, in Grenoble
26 Vegas opener
27 Monkey suit
28 Earlier than 29 Roulette

bet
Actress
Jasmine
34 Ah's mate
35 Run
37 "Ushant" autobiographer
38 Uppercase
39 Vicinity
40 Metronome
41 Comical
Carvey
42 Poker hand
43 Model
Macpherson
44 Ring decisions
46 Intimidate
47 Abbott's first baseman

King Crossword

Answers in Today's Classifieds

Answers To This Week's King Crossword

Across
1 Slight-of-hand item
5 Underwear with underwire
8 Harrow's rival
12 Bread spread
13 Urban music style
14 Verdi heroine
15 Board meeting prop
17 Faux pas
18 Run up the phone bill
19 Pindaric piece
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37 "Ushant" autobiographer
38 Uppercase
39 Vicinity
40 Metronome
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Carvey
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Employment



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Full time position with general ledger responsibilities. Computer knowledge and working closely with deadlines of importance. Accounting degree preferred. Salary with full benefits. Inquire by fax to: 734-973-0001 or mail to: P.O. Box 7254, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Attn: Amy.

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Part-time position
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Chelsea Community Hospital
ATTN: Human Resources
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604-Domestic

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Heritage Newspapers



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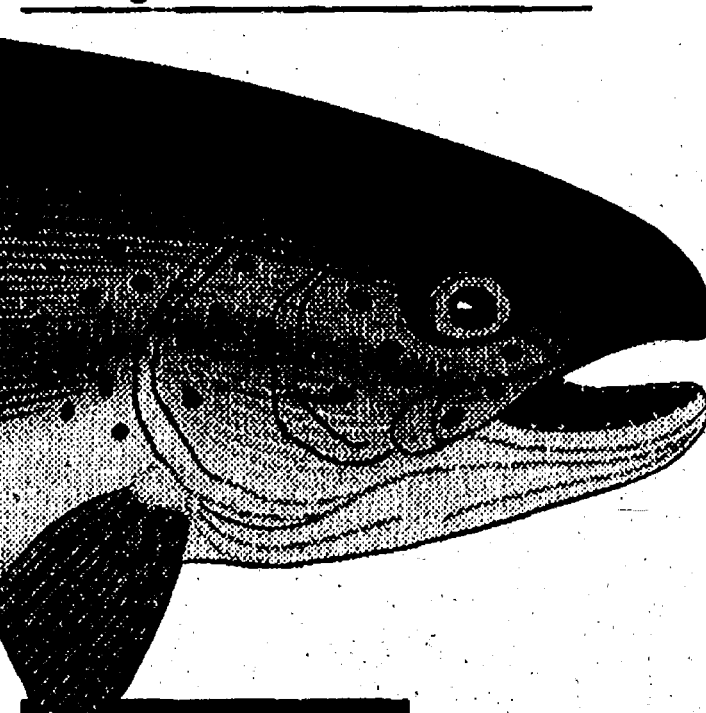
- 3 years sales background in print publishing
- College degree or equivalent work experience
- Highly-effective salesperson with a good track record
- Knowledgeable in the Graphic Arts industry, printing and estimating
- Self-motivated, deadline-oriented person
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Att: Administrative Manager

Michigan Streams and Lakes

Opening Day of Trout - April 26th



Stream MAP of Michigan

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Michigan is loaded with great fishing waters...many of them overlooked. From the AuSable River to all of the Great Lakes tributaries to the Pere Marquette River...thousands of miles of streams, lakes and rivers are now easy-to-locate on one map.

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Joe Gordon
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Power tools and supplies,
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8-6:30
Multiple Family
Clothes, arts & crafts,
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equipment, & lots of misc.
119 S. East Street
CHLSEA

CHELSEA
Saturday-Sunday,
July 3 & 4, 9am-5pm.
Furniture, housewares,
adult, maternity and
kids' (size 0-4) clothes,
baby items, toys, lots more.
17200 Waterloo Road,
three miles west of M-52.
CHLSEA

CHELSEA
Thursday & Friday
July 1 & 2
5-6
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left on Ridge Rd. right on
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July 2 & 3
5-6
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DEXTER
Thurs-Sat, July 1-3
5-6
Five Family Garage Sale
Furniture, lawn tools, girl's
clothes, antiques, knick-
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much more.
1765 Baker Road

MANCHESTER Barn Sale: July
3, 9-4, S. on M-52 to Hogan to
10941 Soledad Rd. two 42 in.
cast iron fountains, iron spiral
staircase, two sets leaded
french doors, 100 maple
spindles, old bikes, four oak
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derby car, stove, M-20, round
oak wood case, canoe, more.

MANCHESTER
Moving Sale: Antiques, furni-
ture, toys like new, lots of Bar-
bie things, designer dresses for
girls, floral and basket
craft supplies, kitchen items,
canning jars, bikes and
wicker items. July 2 & 3, 9-5.
12780 Schiavone Rd. One mile
south of Main St. off Macomb.

MANCHESTER
Multi-Family Garage Sale.
Fri, July 2, Sat, July 3, 9-3.
504 East Duncan

MILAN
Garage Sale: Furniture,
kitchen items, kids
clothes. Fri, July 1, 9-5.
Sat, July 2, 9-5.
2399 Spink St.

MANCHESTER
Yard Sale. Scooter, bikes,
baby bath, household
books, clothing (infant to
adult), Fri, July 2 and Sat,
July 3, 8:30-2.
18325 Bethel Church Rd.
One mile west of M-52.

SALINE
Garage Sale. Furniture, kids
and adult clothing, sporting
goods, toys. Fri., July 2, 9-4.
5383 Applecrest Dr. (York-
woods Subdivision-off Willis
Rd.)

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Doors open at 6pm.
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furniture, ballerina music
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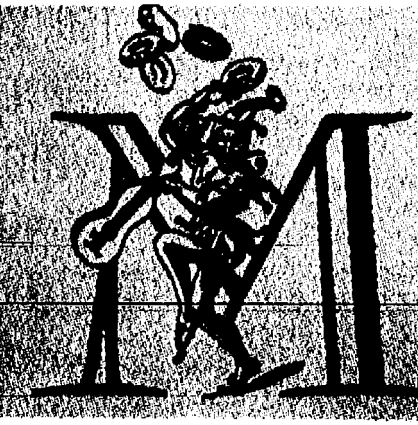
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TEAM!!!

CSB

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Congratulations to the 1999 Chelsea Bulldogs, who were state runners-up. In front from left are Meghan Holfka, Kathryn Long, Karen Kuhl, McKenna Houle, Margaret Schick, Celeste Bycraft and Ingrid Biedron. In the second row are Ashley Augustine, Colette Montpetit, Betty Wescott, Jessica Herman, Jennifer Diesing, Betsy Ruhlig and head coach Ronny O'Brien. In the third row are Jessica Cole, Traci Kern, Lindsay Powers, Michelle Dettling, Stacie Boyle, Caitlin Deis and Lindsey Baker. Assistant coaches are Kathy Sprawka, Tara Thornburn, Joe Beard and Heidi Miller.

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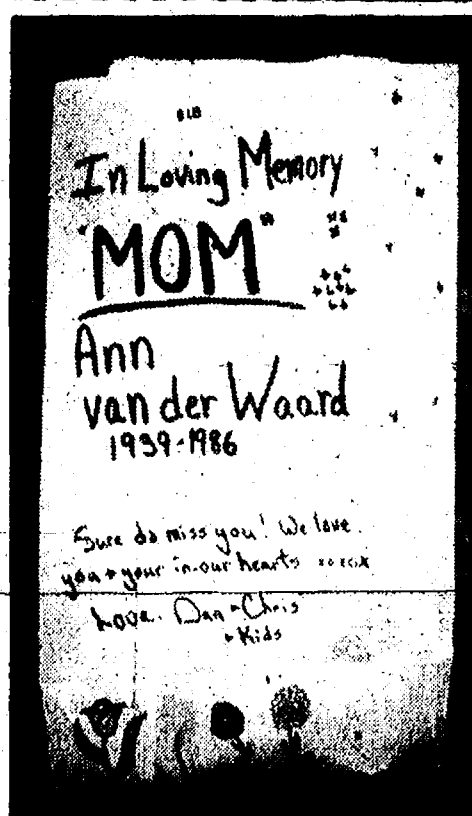
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Relay For Life



The annual Chelsea Relay for Life last Saturday and Sunday again drew a number of area teams to the Chelsea High School track in order to raise money for cancer research and awareness. The 24-hour relay featured teams running and walking the entire 24 hours. There were also many events throughout the relay. Above left, Art Finger, center, again volunteered to be the master of ceremonies for the entire 24 hours and he again proved to be popular with the kids. Far left, Tech Unlimited members Chris House and Dennis Watson played a variety of music, ranging from heavy metal to polka. Left is one of the many luminaries around the track that memorialized cancer victims or celebrated those who have survived.



Bridgewater merchants plan all-community flea market

Bridgewater merchants are planning an all-community flea market on Saturday, July 17, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Bridgewater Community Flea Market is open to outside vendors as well as all residents. There will be many garage, yard, and porch sales. Everyone is invited to shop, sell, or swap their treasures.

Merchants are planning special bargains, as well as cleaning their warehouses for good deals. Other items for sale include used tractors and cars, lawn mower and tractor parts, antiques, books, crafts, fresh vegetables, furniture and more.

Plenty of free space is available to anyone wishing to

bring items to sell. Call Pat at (734) 429-7027 (days) for more information.

Bridgewater Lumber Company and E.G. Mann & Sons feed store, with over 60 years of business in Bridgewater, join the newer businesses in supporting the flea market. Other businesses are Bridgewater Service Center, which sells lawn mowers, tractor parts and service; Bridgewater Craftsmen, builders of cabinets; Bridgewater Bank Tavern & Restaurant; Bonus Lighting, which carries fans, light fixtures, and light bulbs; Bridgewater Tire Company; and the newest addition, Bridgewater Depot, a convenience store.

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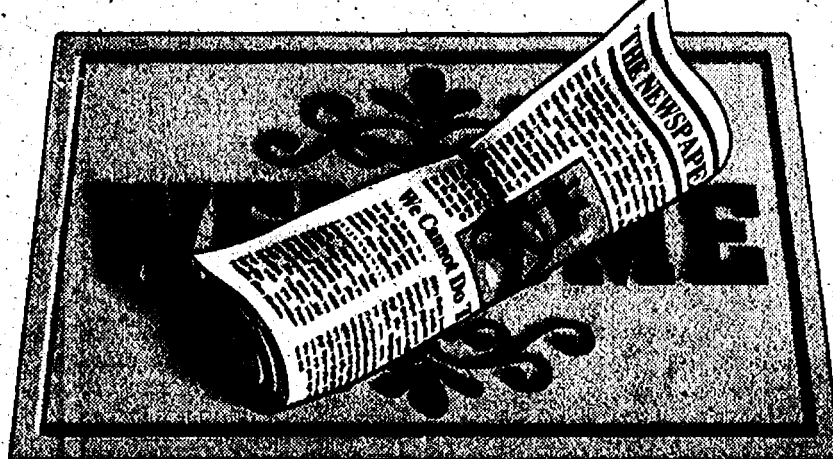
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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSING

Wilkinson Street, between Wellington and Chandler Streets will be closed for one day between July 5th and July 9th for a water tap. Please use an alternative route.

To place your classified ads call 475-1371

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR AMENDED FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by CHARLES BECK of BECK & CO. RELATORS for an Amended Final Site Plan to allow the applicant to include on his parcel, those permitted uses listed under the PMU district which do not violate any of the restrictive covenants between the applicant and Farmer Jack's and requires an equal to or lesser amount of parking than the approved office use, on the following described parcel of land:

Tax Code #06-13-450-019 3.29 acres
The parcel immediately south of Farmer Jack's
The application for Amended Final Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, JULY 20, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.
Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. Main Street, Ste. 100 Chelsea, Michigan 48118.
A public hearing on the Amended Final Site Plan will be held, if requested in writing by any property owner or occupant within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered.
Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Kathy Carter, Chair

DEXTER TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1999, 7:30 P.M.

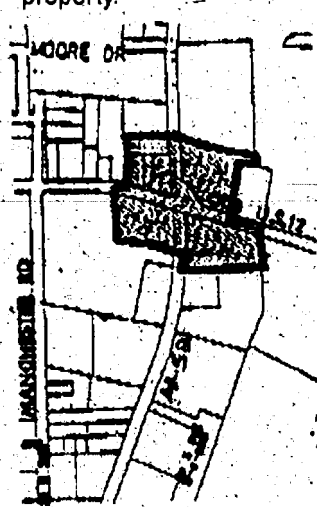
Present: Robert Tetens, William Eisenbeiser, Julie Knight and Libby Brushaber
Place: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinkney Rd.
Meeting called to order by Supervisor, Robert Tetens.
Moved by Knight, supported by Brushaber to approve the agenda. Carried.
Moved by Knight, supported by Brushaber to approve the minutes of the May 18, 1999 meeting as corrected. Carried.
Treasurer's report - Auditor is coming on Wednesday, June 16, 1999.
M.T.A. Conference - The chart of accounts is being developed.
Planning Commission - Libby Brushaber - have held a meeting on Agriculture issue and will have another soon.
Dexter Fire Board - L. Brushaber - Dexter Fire meeting June 17, 1999.
Sheriff's Report - Sgt. Toth - 92 calls for service. Auto crashes have decreased. The May report was submitted.
Multi-Lake Sewer - Brushaber - The rates have been changed.
WVRA - Donna Terhune - We need another site for a dumpster. We should purchase a new container.
Zoning Board of Appeals - Tetens - The applicant from the gas station has submitted a complete application.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to approve a fireworks permit for North Lake area community service organization. Carried.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight to approve the pre-incorporation and fire administrative board agreement, with the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.
Yes-4, No-0, Absent-1. Carried.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to approve a memorandum of understanding between the Townships of Lyndon, Dexter, Washtenaw County and the Multi-Lake Sewer Authority for the establishment of a maintenance reserve fund. Carried.
Moved by Brushaber, supported by Eisenbeiser to participate in the Middle Huron Initiative. Carried.
Moved by Brushaber, supported by Knight to approve and adopt a resolution to authorize Washtenaw County to include Dexter Township in the Zone of the Washtenaw County Brownfield Re-development Authority. Carried.
Moved by Brushaber, supported by Knight to approve a request to capture, hold and transport Canada Geese in the Silver Lake area. Carried.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight to endorse the Planning Commission and the individual members as acting effectively and in the interest of the residents of Dexter Township. Carried.
Moved by Knight, supported by Brushaber to pay Dexter Township the representatives to the Chelsea and Dexter Library Boards a per diem of \$40. Carried.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to pay the bills as submitted, totaling \$27,412.63. Carried.
Moved by Brushaber, supported by Knight to adjourn the meeting. Carried.
Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser, Clerk
Dexter Township

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

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the zoning map to apply a Gateway Overlay District in the area hereinafter described:

Tax Code #06-13-140-016 & 017 - 930 S. Main, Speedway America
#06-13-130-002 - 901 thru 935 S. Main, Pet Shop to Reinhardt Realty
#06-13-140-013, 014, 015 & 018 - 20460 Old U.S. 12, Wolverine Bar
#06-13-150-001 - 1101 S. Main - Chelsea State Bank
#06-13-160-001 - 1101 S. Main, Polly's Market, the northern part of the Parcel as delineated by extending a line east of the north property line of the Great Lakes Bank property.



Parcel Map
Potential Gateway Overlay District Location #1
Proposed Location at the intersection of M-52 and Old U.S. 12
Village of Chelsea

Preliminary Draft - The Sunder Group, Inc. - 3/10/00

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI, at 7:30 p.m. on JULY 20, 1999.

The Zoning Map and a copy which illustrates all changes is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, MI 48118, during regular business hours.

Written comments concerning the proposed Zoning Map revision may be submitted to the Village of Chelsea at the above location prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record. All minutes are available at the Village Clerk's Office.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Kathy Carter, Chair

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PLAN

A Public Hearing has been set for Tuesday, July 13, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center, Board Room, 500 W. Washington Street, Chelsea as part of the process to make application for a Community Development Block Grant Plan with the State of Michigan. The purpose of the project is to conduct the studies necessary to present federal highway administration officials with a "Finding of No Significant Impact" based on an environmental assessment. This will allow the community to develop regulations ensuring that new development does not encroach on necessary right-of-way, and begin working with officials to obtain necessary special funding for this project.

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

Frances E. Zatorski, Village Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Thursday, July 8, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.
Sylvan Township Hall - 18027 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118

AGENDA:

A variance request has been received to demolish and rebuild on existing foundation at 783 Glazier, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.
Written comments may be sent to Linda Hahn, Secretary, Zoning Board of Appeals, 20232 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a (2) (3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA).
The Sylvan Township board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

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

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

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

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENTS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Chelsea Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on JULY 20, 1999, for the purpose of considering an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance text affecting the entire Village of Chelsea. The public hearing will be held in the Board room of the Washington Street Education Center located at 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI. The purpose of the public hearing is to explain the proposed change. All interested parties are welcome to attend and present their comments. A summary of the proposed changes is as follows:

Article 4 is proposed to be amended to add Section 4.36, Gateway Overlay Zoning District, and provide for the intent of the district, applicability, uses-permitted, area and bulk requirements, and standards for off-street parking, site plan review, signs, and access.

Article 5 is proposed to be amended to change Section 5.12, Landscape Requirements, to add additional landscaping requirements for frontage, parking lots and buffer landscaping.

Article 5 is proposed to be amended to add Section 5.14, Commercial Design Standards, which provides design standards for all commercial and office uses, including building design and site design.

Article 7 is proposed to be amended to place limitations on off street parking lots within the front yard on commercial and office developments.

Article 9 is proposed to be amended to require detailed building plans, floor plans and elevations drawings as part of site plan review.

This notice provides a summary of the major amendments but not all changes shown above. The Zoning Ordinance text and a copy which illustrates all changes is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, MI 48118, during regular business hours.

Written comments concerning the proposed Zoning Ordinance may be submitted to the Village of Chelsea at the above location prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record. All minutes are available at the Village Clerk's Office.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Kathy Carter, Chair

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1999, 7:30 P.M.

Webster Township Board Meeting called to order at 7:30 by Sup. Fisher. Present: Fisher, Baldus, Keogh, Kleinschmidt, Fink, Zoning Insp Jim Ross, Planning Comm. Chr. John Kingsley and 15 residents.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION:

Jean Martin, Rep. from Huron River Watershed gave a report on the Adopt a Stream Program. Any Webster Township residents interested in serving on the Huron River Watershed Council please contact the Webster Township Hall.
May 18, 1999 minutes approved as read. May 19, 1999 Planning Commission minutes reviewed and discussed.

Motion Kleinschmidt support Keogh to adopt Agenda with the addition of Item F, Liability. Carried.

OLD BUSINESS:

Walsh Farm Special Use Permit for Cluster Development.
Motion Fink support Keogh Webster Township incorporate the findings of the Planning Comm. and adopt the findings made by Planning Comm. and find the application for the Special Use Permit meets the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance and therefore adopt the recommendations made by the Planning Comm. and approve the Walsh Farm Site Condominium Preliminary Site Plan and Special Use Permit. Carried.

SHERIFF CONTRACT:

Motion Keogh support Kleinschmidt to proceed with Grant Application, U.S. Dept. of Justice and to prepare for but not initiate contract with sheriff until after we receive response from grant application. Carried.

RECYCLING:

Motion Fink support Keogh to return Recycle Grant Check. Carried. Township to investigate other alternatives. Consensus of residents is the recycle is a good thing, road sides are much cleaner.

ELECTION FOR POLICE AND FIRE MILLAGE

Motion Kleinschmidt support Fink to pursue process of Special Assessment for Police and Fire Millage. Clerk to complete the Resolution for July Board Meeting. Carried.

OPERATING POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Bids were solicited for ground work. Question is proper procedure followed. Webster has no procedure, suggest what we are doing not to exceed \$15,000.00. Propose at this time, until such time we clarify procedure, three bids solicited.

Motion Keogh support Fink lacking formal procedure we accept bids that have been presented as valid. Will have Attorney Reading to put contracts in format for parties to sign. Carried.

LIABILITY INSURANCE

Motion Fink support Kleinschmidt to increase General Liability up to two million with a four million aggregate and two million with a three million annual aggregate and two million with a three million annual aggregate for Wrongful Acts Liability for approximately \$930.00 increase. Carried.

NEW BUSINESS

Financial Records Conversion to Fund Balance. Keogh to discuss program with Auditor and bring findings to July Meeting.

RESOLUTION FOR BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Motion Fink support Kleinschmidt to table resolution for Brownfield Redevelopment Authority for Attorney's opinion. Carried.

Zoning Inspector issued 20 permits, 1 address and inspected 23 properties. GIS computer ad software is installed.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE REPORT

CAMP has met four times this month, received three bids for seedling and one for leveling for Soccer Field. Seeding to be done in late August. Board directed Committee to accept \$800.00 bid from Jim Schauer for grading and \$8,400.00 from J. Heller for preparation and seeding.

TREASURERS REPORT

Motion Fink support Kleinschmidt to accept Treasurer's Report and pay bills as presented. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

CORRESPONDENCE

Letters received from Apron, Ann Arbor Country Club regarding Hall rental, E. Brickman stating her concern we not discontinue Recycling. Supervisor to contact Apron and Ann Arbor Country Club.

Motion Kleinschmidt support Keogh Webster Township execute the Washtenaw County Geographical Information System Agreement. Carried.

Motion Keogh support Baldus meeting adjourn at 9:45 and Carried.
Respectfully submitted,
Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1999

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers; Clerk Zatorski
Trustees Present: Cashman, Hammer, McLeod, Myles, Ortring, and Rauschenberger

Others Present: J. Long, A. Fournier, C. Jankowski, D. Alseth, F. Kendrick, J. Frank, W. Bolt, D. Rosentreter, K. Myles, A. Thompson, H. Thurkow, R. DeTroyer, S. McElrath, A. Valle, J. Drolett.

The meeting was called to order at 7:31 p.m. by President Steele.

The first order of business was Public Participation.

F. Kendrick of 149 East Middle Street, read a letter and presented a petition from the residents living on East Middle Street regarding the truck traffic and requested that this item be put on a future agenda. (Appendix A)

A. Thompson of 118 Wilkinson Street, asked how to go about getting "no thru truck traffic" signs erected on Wilkinson Street. He requested that this issue also be put on a future agenda. President Steele said that both items would be put on the June 22, 1999, Council meeting agenda.

President Steele closed the public participation portion of the meeting.

President Steele asked for changes or additions to the Consent Agenda.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Ortring to approve the Consent Agenda with the following change to the Minutes of the May 25, 1999, meeting:

Page 2, Paragraph 15, last sentence, change who to what Fire Department

Page 3, #1, first sentence, change Bond to Board

Page 3, Paragraph 14, change Meadow View to Meadowview

Page 4, Paragraph 1, change McKernan to Kernwood

Page 4, Paragraph 4, change amended to amend

Page 5, Paragraph 11, change after CLOSED SESSION for the purpose of discussion to purchase property

Page 6, Paragraph 1, Sentence 1 at the end add at the west end of West North Street

7 Ayes; 0 Nays; 0 Absent. Motion carried.

J. Drolett said that he had received a letter from T. Thurkow requesting that he be appointed as an alternate to the Zoning Board of Appeals. President Steele said it would be added to the June 22, 1999, Council meeting agenda.

Other Committee and Department reports were given by D. Ellenwood, Fire Chief, and D. Rosentreter, Superintendent of Water.

Trustee Myles said that he wanted to add an announcement to the agenda regarding the Fire Authority under Other New Business.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Rauschenberger, to modify the motion to accept the Consent Agenda with the addition of the announcement regarding the Fire Authority under New Business. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Trustee Ortring reported that the Police/Fire Feasibility Study Committee had held a meeting. She said that the committee wanted to look at other sites and buildings available to house both departments. She also requested that three more people be added to the committee.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Cashman that the Police/Fire Feasibility Study Committee be expanded to include three more people and that the committee be allowed to consider other sites and buildings besides the current fire department building in their study. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Trustee Cashman reported that he had had a meeting with a competitive local exchange carrier called Michel. The carrier decided that they will purchase the equipment needed to install here in the central Chelsea office within the next couple of months. Once that's in they will be able to offer competitive local phone service. That will hopefully allow the Village residents access to features not currently available. They will also be able to offer a high-speed data service that is not currently available.

Trustee Hammer said that several months ago the P.O.R.C. Committee had been reactivated to study ordinances currently on the books. Feedback had been received from the Planning Commission, ZBA, Council, and others who had questions and problems relative to current ordinance. Carl Schmitt had suggested wording on specific ordinances based on recommendations from several people and groups. The ordinances in question will be rewritten and sent to the Strader Group.

At their May 28, 1999, meeting he P.O.R.C. Committee was again disbanded.

Trustee Rauschenberger reported on the Last Library Board Meeting.

Trustee MacLeod said that he had attended the last Planning Commission meeting and from their discussions it appeared that they are about ready to hold a public hearing on the Gateway Ordinance. He asked that a representative of the Planning Commission be included in the work session agenda of the Council to present the ordinance and that the Strader Group be invited to attend by telephone.

President Steele announced "Safe Families 2000" program to be held Friday, June 11, 1999, at the new high school at 7:00 p.m.

President Steele reminded the Council members that Trustee Hammer had accepted the challenge of receiving all comments on the tax abatement policy.

He also announced that the Village would have a team in the "Relay for Life" on June 26 and 27.

Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Trustee Cashman to remove the Municipal Building Architect Agreement from the table. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Rauschenberger that the contract with Dangerous Architects be signed, with monies to be paid from the General Fund. Discussion followed.

Roll call: Ayes (Trustees Cashman, Hammer, MacLeod, Myles, Ortring, Rauschenberger), Nays (President Steele), 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Village Treasurer, Anna Fournier gave an update on the Village taxes. She requested that the Council adopt the resolution to extend the Village tax collection date from September 14, 1999, to February 29, 2000. She noted that there was a correction to the resolution as presented in Paragraphs 2 and 3, include and personal with regard to real property taxes.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee MacLeod that the resolution to extend the Village tax collection date from September 14, 1999, to February 29, 2000, be adopted. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

The next item of business was a public hearing for Telecommunications Permit Application.

J. Myers outlined the request from Norlight for access to and ongoing use of public ways.

President Steele opened the public hearing.

F. Kendrick asked if this had anything to do with the work that Media One is currently doing in Chelsea and was told it did not.

President Steele closed the public hearing.

Motion by Trustee Cashman, seconded by Trustee Hammer to approve Norlight's telecommunications permit application. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

J. Myers gave background on how the millage rates are set. He said there were actually two resolutions that need to be voted on. One was to approve a proposed additional millage rate and the second was to set the base millage rate.

President Steele opened the public hearing.

There being no comments or questions, President Steele closed the public hearing.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Cashman to adopt the resolution regarding the proposed additional millage rate. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Cashman to adopt the resolution setting the base millage rate. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

The next order of business was a request by the Chelsea Cub Scouts to hold a Cubmobile Race on July 31, on Freer Road. J. Long outlined the proposal and said that he had checked with all but one of the residents along the proposed course (Washington Street to Mayer Drive).

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Ortring that the Chelsea Cub Scouts be allowed to hold a Cubmobile Race on July 31, 1999, on Freer Road between Washington Street and Mayer Drive. Discussion followed. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

The next item on the agenda was the reappointment of Planning Commission members, C. Common, K. Carter and A. Valle.

Trustee Rauschenberger asked if these positions had been advertised in the paper and President Steele said they had not.

Trustee Myles said that the Council had discussed, in the past, the appointments to the Planning Commission, the ZBA and others that when a persons term had expired there should be an option for anyone who was interested to be considered for that position. He also stated that some type of criteria needed to be in place to review the people being considered for reappointment.

It was requested that the Council receive copies of the Planning Commission By-Laws as well as the meeting attendance of the Commissioners being considered for reappointment.

Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Trustee Hammer that the three Commissioners be reappointed to the Planning Commission. Discussion followed.

Trustee Myles withdrew his motion and Trustee Hammer withdrew his second.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Rauschenberger to table the reappointment of the three Planning Commission members until the Council could review the by-law and the meeting attendance record of the three. Discussion followed.

Trustee Hammer withdrew his motion and Trustee Rauschenberger withdrew her second.

Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Trustee Hammer that the three Planning Commission members be reappointed. 6 Ayes (Trustees Cashman, Hammer, MacLeod, Myles, Ortring and President Steele), 1 Nay (Trustee Rauschenberger), 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Cashman that the resolution regarding adoption of retiree health care insurance coverage plan for full-time, non-union salaried employees be adopted. Roll call: Ayes (Trustees Cashman, Hammer, MacLeod, Myles, Ortring, Rauschenberger and President Steele), 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles that Ordinance No 127, as amended, be extended for an additional three months, through September 9, 1999. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried. (Appendix B)

Trustee Myles requested that the Clerk announce the date of the first meeting of the Fire Authority.

Clerk Zatorski announced that the first meeting of the Fire Authority would be held Wednesday, June 23, 1999, at 7:00 p.m. at the new Sylvan Township Hall.

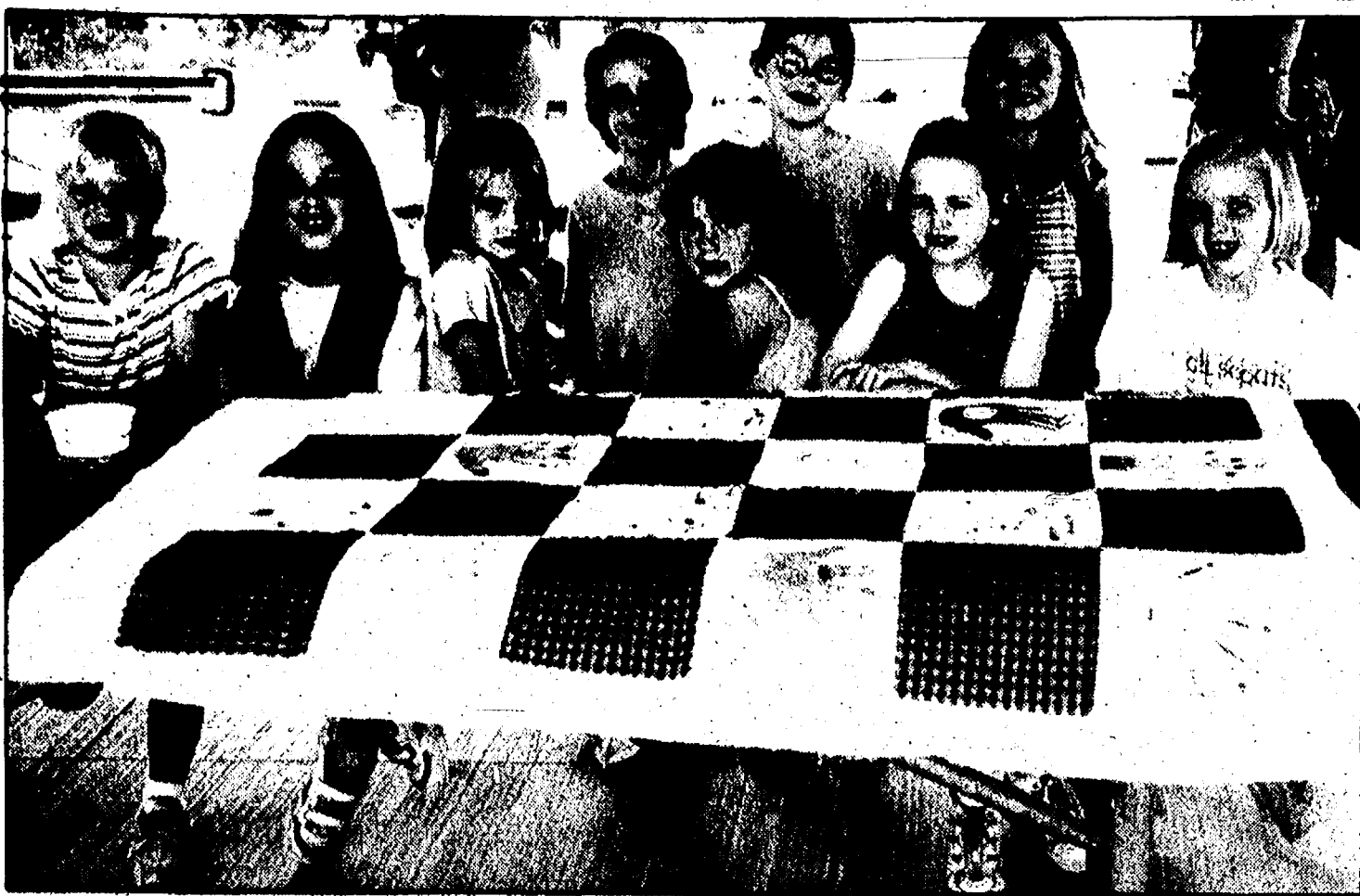
Motion by Trustee Cashman, seconded by Trustee Hammer that the Declaration of Necessity and Taking regarding the Pumping Station improvements and Construction for and Installation of a Stand-By Power Generator be approved. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Ortring that the Council move to CLOSED SESSION for the discussion of personnel matters. Roll call: Ayes (Trustees Cashman, Hammer, MacLeod, Myles, Ortring, Rauschenberger and President Steele), 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles that the meeting be adjourned. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:27 p.m.

Frances E. Zatorski, Village Clerk



Brownie Troop Quilts for a Cause

Brownie Troop #910 attended Chelsea Girl Scout Encampment June 11 where quilts were made for domestic violence shelters. From left: Julianna Ameal, Melanie Burchett, Lindsey Rinderle, Julia Cassell, Alexis Schlaff, Lacy Goderis, Julie Beaumont, Kate Menge and Megan Hafcastle.

Book club to meet Monday

Chelsea District Library's Mystery Book Club will discuss a new mystery series written by Margaret Coel at its next meeting on Monday, July 5, at 7:30 p.m. upstairs at McKune House.

Coel authored the first mystery in her critically ac-

claimed Wyoming series in 1995. She also has written a number of nonfiction books and magazine articles about the American West.

Book club member Sandra Shapiro selected Coel's Native American mysteries for the July meeting. She will lead the

discussion about Coel's work.

The Mystery Book Club meets on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. upstairs at the library. An alternate accessible site can be arranged if requested.

For more information call the library at 475-8732.

Church to offer youth program

North Lake United Methodist Church has an unusual experience available for elementary-age children July 19-22.

Bibletimes Marketplace will be set up on the property adjacent to the church from 9

a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day.

The children will relive Bible times events by exploring and experiencing occupations and relationships.

Set up into family clusters, children will move into the marketplace, where they will

participate in the activities planned for that day.

The idea of the event is to show children that the Bible is about real people and that Christianity is a living relationship with God.

To register, call the church at 475-7569 or 475-6050. The church is located at 1411 North Territorial Road.

Local woman receives volunteer award

Washtenaw Community College has awarded a Chelsea woman the WCC Volunteer Recognition Achievement Award.

Margaret Kuhl of Chelsea, who became a Chelsea Community Hospital volunteer in 1989, now has over 8,000 hours of service.

She has served as chair of the bylaws, donations, awards, audit, nominating, scholarship, and ways and means auxiliary committees. She has also served as co-chair for the initiation and development of the CCH hospitality house, White Oak Inn. As a member of the Ambassador Program, Margaret volunteers for com-

munity fairs. She has served as president-elect, president, and counselor of the auxiliary board.

Margaret was instrumental in developing a "Stroke Support Group" at CCH. She also organized a retired nurse volunteer group to give TB tests and flu shots to the volunteers. She was also instrumental in organizing the volunteer staff for the Older Adult Recovery Center.

Margaret also extended her volunteer services into the state hospital arena, serving on the board of the Southeastern District of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries as financial secretary



Margaret Kuhl and outreach chair.

St. Louis Center plans shrine

The St. Louis Center in Grass Lake, a residential complex for disabled men and boys, has begun a project called "The Pious Union of St. Joseph, Patron of the Suffering and Dying Inc."

Its goal will be to erect a shrine to the saint who intercedes for those facing death.

Fr. Joe Rinaldo, executive director of the center and of the project, said the shrine will serve as a life-affirming alternative for those opposed to the philosophy of Dr. Jack Keivorkian.

The shrine will be erected on 30 acres of farm land that the center's custodians, Servants of Charity, purchased 10 years ago in Grass Lake Township on Michigan Avenue just east of the village limit.

The Servants are an Italian order.

Matthew Scerbak, an Ypsilanti architect, has drawn blueprints for the shrine which Rinaldo expects to cost between \$3 million to \$4.5 million and be completed in 3-5 years.

A barn on the property will first be converted into a

chapel by September with the intent of later developing it into a more comprehensive welcoming center.

Rinaldo said the project's funding will start off slowly by relying on "nickels and dimes."

However, an oversight board and a financial committee has been formed that will plan fund-raising events.

The shrine is the second project concerning imminent death that Fr. Rinaldo has initiated of late.

An earlier undertaking, a free monthly publication entitled "Now And At The Hour," was started on a shoestring budget but now has a circulation of over 15,000.

Rinaldo hopes that news of the shrine project in the magazine will spur some large donations.

Give a gift that lasts all year long! A subscription to your local newspaper

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

PLANNING COMMISSION

Will meet Tuesday, July 6, 1999, 7:30 P.M. at
Dexter Township Hall
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI 48130

AGENDA:

- 1) Discussion of Agricultural District
DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
William Milam, Chairman

Tune in to Cable Channel 22- Weekdays at 9:00am starting July 12th for: Chelsea Children's Co-op Preschool's "Storybooks" Video Series

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DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC

SCHOOL BREAKFAST PROGRAM HEARING
TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1999
COPELAND BUILDING, CONFERENCE ROOM
8:00 P.M.

THIS HEARING IS TO PROVIDE INPUT AS TO THE INTEREST AND NEED FOR A BREAKFAST PROGRAM FOR THE DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS. WRITTEN TESTIMONY WILL ALSO BE ACCEPTED.

PLEASE SEND YOUR STATEMENT TO:
DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST PROGRAM HEARING
7714 ANN ARBOR ST.
DEXTER, MI 48130

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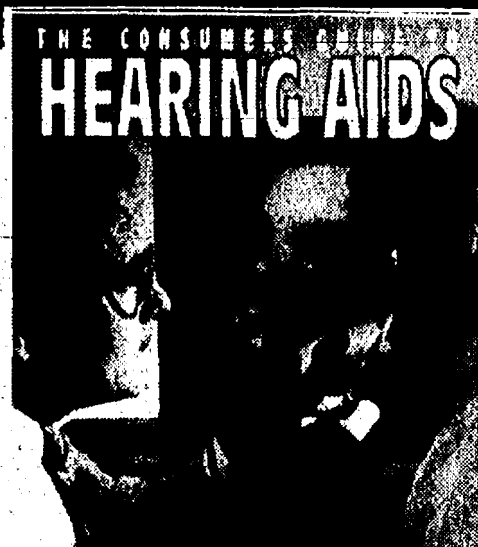
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SUN. 10-8 P.M. - 11 P.M.

AUTO TALK
by Bert's Auto Service
Bert Root Steve Lawrence
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Car owners who hear unusual sounds coming from beneath their hoods and elsewhere may have trouble communicating to their auto technicians how and when the noises occur. To help facilitate this process, drivers should qualify the sound by asking themselves a few questions before they schedule appointments. Does the noise occur when the car is in motion, at rest, or both? Does it happen when the engine is hot or cold? Does it occur in reverse, as well as in drive? Does the noise occur while the car is going in a straight direction, or while cornering? Does it change according to traveling speed? Does it occur upon acceleration or deceleration? And, finally, do surface conditions affect the sound?

under your hood, don't wait until the source of the trouble is obvious. At BERT'S AUTO SERVICE, we're happy to help you out when you have a stubborn automotive problem you just can't solve. All of our work is guaranteed. Nothing beats knowing the shop you are dealing with, so be sure to ask questions when you bring your car in for repair. Visit us at 5984 Jackson Road in Ann Arbor, or call 734-769-3232.

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HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA

Assembly of God
First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-2615

Rev. James Massey, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Noon fellowship
dinner, followed by prayer
& bible study.

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
(734) 475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship Service, 10 a.m.;
Evening Service 6 p.m.

Baptist

Faith Baptist
Faith-In-Action Bldg.
Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-7841
Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Life Baptist
Call for meeting place.
(734) 484-8017

David W. Pearson, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 428-7222

Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service,
7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic

St. Mary Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-7561

Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

Church of Christ

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

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
(734) 475-2526
Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m.
in homes.

Episcopal

St Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-8818
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education, 10
a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 6:30 p.m.

Free Methodist

Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Werkner Rd.
(734) 475-1391

Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
Mikel Henderson, Pastor of
Youth Ministries
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30
a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.;
Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.;
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week services.

Lutheran

Faith Evangelical (WELS)
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
(734) 426-4302 or 426-8442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran

1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage/Communion
Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Education
Hour (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; Celebra-
tion Service, 10:30 a.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical

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

Zion Lutheran

3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Informal Outside Wor-
ship, 8 a.m.; Traditional Worship,
9:15 a.m.

Methodist

First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8119
Rev. Richard Dake
Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Summer Hours Worship,
8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. All services
to be held in Grams Hall at the
church.

Manchester United Methodist

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

North Lake United

14111 North Territorial Rd.
(734) 475-7569
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.;
Choir, 8 p.m.

Salem Grove United Methodist

3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake

(734) 475-2370
Rev. Carolyn & Rev. Daniel Harris
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist
Corner M-52 & Pleasant Lake Rd.
(734) 428-8430

Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
(July and August only)

Waterloo Village

United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
Kathy Kursch, Minister
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship service, 11 a.m. Country
Breakfast second Sunday each
month. All you can eat. Free-will
donation to Building Fund.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8833

Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Mormon

**Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-Day Saints**
Gary Spooner, President
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-1778
Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.;
Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.; Priest-
hood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational

Baha'i Faith
705 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-2718
Monday: Devotional meeting,
7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1311

Covenant

Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
(734) 475-2508
Sunday: Summer Hours Morning
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday
of every month.

Immanuel Bible

145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8936
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:45; Evening small
groups, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church

12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7
p.m.

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DEXTER

Catholic

St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
(734) 428-8483
Rev. Brendan Walsh, Pastor
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and
12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-
noon.

Episcopal

St. James
3279 Broad Street, Dexter
(734) 426-8247
Rev. David J. Horning
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and
10 a.m.; Nursery and Sunday
School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran

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

Peace Lutheran

6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood
Plaza
313-930-2324
Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.;
Education Hour 9:45 a.m.;
Celebration, 11 a.m.

Methodist

Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River, Dexter
(734) 428-8480
Rev. William Donahue, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Fred Finzer, Associate Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Presbyterian

Covenant Presbyterian
5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter
(734) 761-1999
Rev. Mark Vanderput
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Refreshments 10:20 a.m.;
Worship, 10:45

New Life Christian Center
Call for Location
(734) 475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
9900 Jackson Road
(734) 761-7311

Rev. Father Paul Karas
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine lit-
urgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

Presbyterian

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

First Presbyterian Church
On the Square in Stockbridge
M-52 and M-106
1-888-784-8128
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.
(For July and August)
Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.

Quaker

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

United Church of Christ

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

First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
(734) 475-1844

Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.;
Church school, 9 a.m.;
Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12378 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7681

Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and
Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's

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

St. Paul

14600 Old US-12
(734) 475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Summer Hours Worship
Service, 9:30 a.m.;
Communion Service, every
second Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00
p.m.

Non-Denominational

Christian House of Prayer
9949 Mc Gregor Rd.
Between Dexter & Pinckney
(734) 426-0933
Paul McKelvey, Elder
Ron Mannor, Elder
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.;
Sunday School, 11 a.m.;
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Bible Study/Youth
Group, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Gospel

2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Hope Christian Fellowship

2207 Jackson, Ann Arbor
(734) 761-7303
Tim Wise, Pastor
Sunday: Worship 10:30 a.m.

United Church of Christ

St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
(734) 426-8610
Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
Coffee time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship
and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

The Webster United Church of

Christ
5494 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
(734) 426-5115
LaVerne M. Gill, Pastor
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30
a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

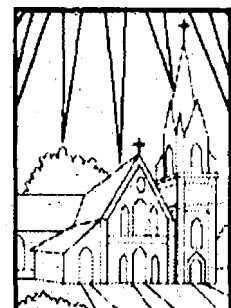
If your church is in the Che-
sea/Dexter area and is not listed
here, please call us
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**Church Secretaries: We need
information about your next
week's activities by Friday.
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REAL ANSWERS

"Did you hear about the sleepover next weekend?" my friend Jenny whispered nervously. We were headed back to the parking lot after kissing kids goodbye for another day at school. With sons in the same class, we often touch base on the sixth-grade social whirl.

"Molly's having a boy/girl sleepover for her birthday," Jenny said, in a mild state of panic. "Her dad says it's okay, he'll be supervising. But I'm just not sure how I feel about the whole thing. I called him and told him I was sorry, I had to think about it. I didn't want to insult him, but..."

Jenny seemed to be expecting a few words of wisdom. After all, her sixth-grader is her oldest. Mine is my fifth child. Maybe she thought I'd been through this before. I hadn't.

Still, 29 years of motherhood, dealing daily with the unexpected — so many dilemmas, so little time! — has a way of sharpening one's wits, cutting quick to the chase.

What struck me first was Jenny's ambivalence. She seemed embarrassed that her doubts about the advisability of boy/girl sleepovers in her son's life might make her seem hopelessly unhip or — gasp! — intolerant and judgmental.

A perfect example of what modern parents, who are struggling to do right by their kids, are up against. The daily fallout from the cultural explosion of moral relativism.

"Jenny, you know you're really a good mom because you care what's going on," I said. "Does it seem at all strange that you should feel apologetic for not wanting your son to spend the night at

a girl's house? Do you really think there's something wrong with you setting limits for your kids, no matter what other people think?"

Then I shared with Jenny my first experience with setting limits, 14 years ago. With no spiritual foundation, my own parenting was poised on the principle that in trusting my children I was demonstrating my love for them.

But when my 15-year-old, raised-with-no-rules daughter started staying out until 2 in the morning, I told her flatly she had to be home by midnight. Later I heard Samantha on the phone bragging to a friend, "My mom gave me a curfew!"

Kids not only need limits, they secretly want them, I told Jenny. It's comforting for them to know someone is in charge, that their mom and/or dad not only care enough to think through what's best for them, but also to stand by the best no matter how uncomfortable things get.

After thinking things through, Jenny made a decision. She let her son go to the birthday bash, but picked him up after the cake and ice cream. Once she had made her decision and defined the limits, her son actually seemed

relieved, Jenny told me. Which reminded me of a study I once read.

Researchers found that a group of schoolchildren on an unenclosed playground tended to huddle within a rather small area and avoided venturing very far. When the playground was surrounded by a fence, the children spread out far and wide, using every bit of space right up to the limits of the enclosure.

These findings demonstrate that limits are not an instrument of oppression, but of love. King Solomon once said to his son:

Listen my son, accept what I say, and the years of your life will be many.

I guide you in the ways of wisdom

and lead you along the straight paths.

When you walk, your steps will not be hampered;

When you run, you will not stumble. (Proverbs 4:10-12)

When parents reason through, then set clearly defined limits, they empower their children to explore life with an assurance of well-being and safety. When they stop apologizing for their standards and comparing themselves to other "easier-going" parents, they give their children a sense that someone wiser than they is in control.

And that's a good feeling, after all.

"Real Answers" is furnished courtesy of The Amy Foundation Internet Syndicate. To contact the author or The Amy Foundation, write or E-mail to: P. O. Box 16091, Lansing, MI 48901-6091; amyfoundn@aol.com.

DEATHS

VIRGINIA A. RANEY

Dexter

Winter Resident of Ocala, Fla.

Age 79, died peacefully in her home on Saturday, June 12, 1999. She was born April 1, 1920, in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Carl and Vera Boehnke. She was a graduate of Ann Arbor High School and was active in the Lima Center Extension Group and the Humane Society. Mrs. Raney was a member of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter. She was a beloved wife and mother who married Patrick Raney on Oct. 14, 1942, and had three children, Carl (Melanie) Raney, Marlene (Don) Consiglio, and Jeanette (Tom) Barth; and one grandchild, Meredith, all who loved her very much. She had several nieces and nephews and numerous friends. She fought a valiant battle with breast cancer over the last few years with the help of her family, doctors and special care of Arbor Hospice.

Cremation has taken place and a private graveside service was held. An open memorial service was held on Monday, June 21, at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ with the Rev. Gary Kwiatek officiating. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions can be made to Arbor Hospice. Arrangements by Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel.

VIOLA A. WELSHANS

Formerly of Chelsea

Age 84, died Thursday, June 17, 1999, at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She was born Dec. 20, 1904, in Port-Dover, Ontario.

Survivors include her sons, William A. (Doreen) of Pontiac, Donald (Louise) of Pigeon; her daughter, Jean Bailey of Windsor, Ontario; and a daughter-in-law, Viola E. Welshans of Dexter; 15 grandchildren, and many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Clair Welshans, in 1973, and her son, Raymond C. Welshans Jr. in 1988.

Visitation was Sunday, June 20, at the Spaulding and Curtin Funeral Home, with Bishop David Wells of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Waterloo.



ELIZABETH (BETTY) SCHUMM

Chelsea

Age 80, died Sunday, June 27, 1999, at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born on July 1, 1918, in Piqua, Ohio, the daughter of Charles and Esther (Neidermire) Fisher. Mrs. Schumm and her husband built and operated the Schumm's Restaurant in Chelsea, retiring in 1978. She was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea, delivered Meals on Wheels and was active in several other organizations.

She married Frederick H. Schumm on Aug. 25, 1940, and he preceded her in death on July 8, 1989. Survivors include a son, Dennis (Maryrose) Schumm of Dexter; a daughter, Lucinda Bradbury of Pittsburgh; and four grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by a son, Frederick Dwight Schumm, in 1949, and a sister, Winifred Ford.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, June 30, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ, Chelsea, with the Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel and the Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Schleicher officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery. Her family received friends at the Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea Tuesday 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8 p.m. and at the church Wednesday 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ or Chelsea Retirement Community.

LETA I. SHAFFER

A memorial service will be held at the Dexter Methodist Church, 7645 W. Huron River Dr., on Sunday, July 11 at 3 p.m.

CINDY L. MORSE

Chelsea

Age 24, died Saturday, June 26, 1999. She was born Sept. 25, 1974, in Lampasas, Texas, the daughter of David M. and Sheryl A. (Bennett) Morse. Cindy loved to read and enjoyed writing, baking and cooking. She had been a resident of Chelsea for 14 years, moving from Texas.

Surviving are her parents of Chelsea; her daughter, Abigail L. Morse, at home; her sister, Lorrie Morse of Chelsea; her paternal grandparents, Faye and Luke Morse of Westchester, Ohio; maternal grandparents, Maxine and James Bennett of Texas; and several aunts, uncles and cousins, also survive.

Funeral service was held Tuesday, June 29 at 2 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with Cindy's uncle, the Rev. Edward Long, officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to an Educational Fund for Abigail c/o Chelsea State Bank.

MARVA A. GREGORY

Dexter

A longtime Dexter resident, died June 27, 1999. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl.

She is survived by two sons, Roger (Bonnie) of Whitmore Lake, Wayne (Laurie) of Las Vegas; six grandchildren, Richard (Karen) of Pinckney, Raquel (Jason) Genereaux of Howell, Michael of Whitmore Lake, Anna, Elizabeth, and Leah all of Las Vegas; four great-grandchildren, Michael, Melanie, Jonathon, and Emelie, all of Pinckney; two sisters, Phyllis Williams of Pinckney, and Esther (Willard) Wiedmeir of Howell; and several nieces and nephews.

Service will be held on Friday, July 2, at 11 a.m. from Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel. Interment will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Visitation will be held on Thursday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$150.00
Total Due at Inception	\$2916.20
Less Rebates	(\$1000.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$1916.00

1
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25
AT
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SAVINGS

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\$159^{82*}
Per month



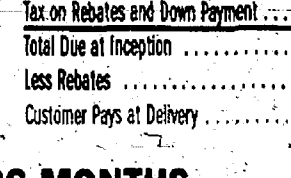
36 MONTHS

Monthly Use Tax	\$9.59
Total Monthly Payment	\$169.41
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$1500.00
Lease Renewal Incentive	\$500.00
Factory Rebates	\$1000.00
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$180.00
Total Due at Inception	\$3349.41
Less Rebates	(\$1500.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$1849.41

2
AT THIS
PRICE
18
AT
SIMILAR
SAVINGS

1999 MUSTANG

\$258^{80*}
Per month



36 MONTHS

Monthly Use Tax	\$15.53
Total Monthly Payment	\$274.33
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$1500.00
Lease Renewal Incentive	\$500.00
Factory Rebates	\$500.00
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$150.00
Total Due at Inception	\$2924.33
Less Rebates	(\$1000.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$1924.33

1
AT THIS
PRICE
4
AT
SIMILAR
SAVINGS

1999 RANGER XL

\$106^{01*}
Per month



36 MONTHS

Monthly Use Tax	\$6.36
Total Monthly Payment	\$112.37
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$1500.00
Lease Renewal Incentive	\$500.00
Factory Rebates	\$1000.00
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$180.00
Total Due at Inception	\$2922.37
Less Rebates	(\$1500.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$1792.37

1
AT THIS
PRICE
3
AT
SIMILAR
SAVINGS

1999 TAURUS SE

\$196^{05*}
Per month



36 MONTHS

Monthly Use Tax	\$11.76
Total Monthly Payment	\$207.81
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$1500.00
Lease Renewal Incentive	\$1000.00
Factory Rebates	\$500.00
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$180.00
Total Due at Inception	\$3387.81
Less Rebates	(\$1500.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$1887.81

3
AT THIS
PRICE
8
AT
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SAVINGS

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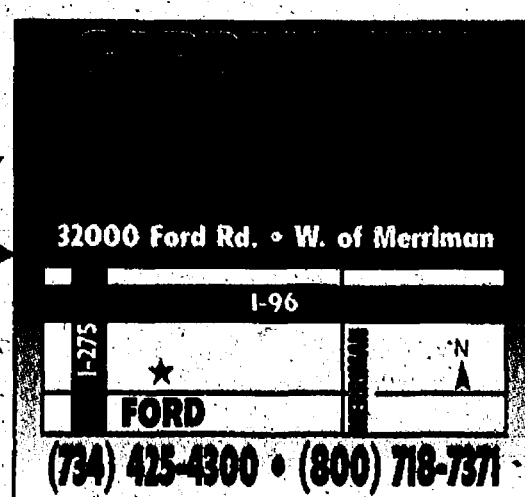


36 MONTHS

Monthly Use Tax	\$14.27
Total Monthly Payment	\$252.08
Customer Cash Down Payment	\$1500.00
Lease Renewal Incentive	\$500.00
Factory Rebates	\$0.00
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$120.00
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Less Rebates	(\$500.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$1872.08

2
AT THIS
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SAVINGS

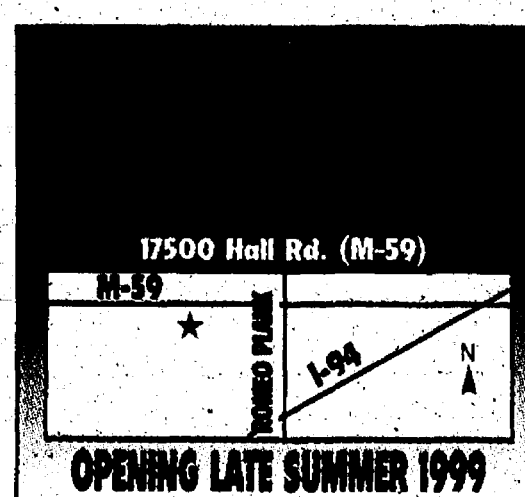
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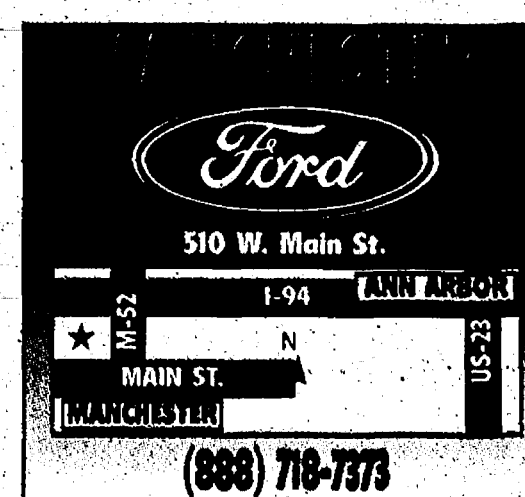
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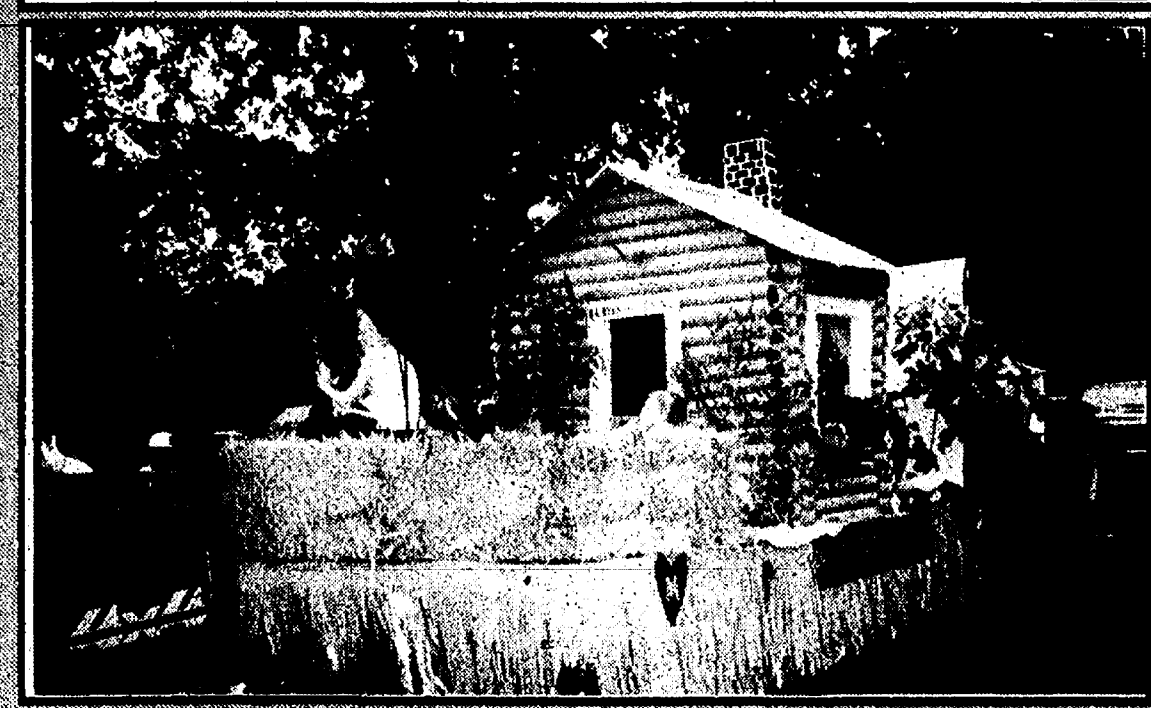
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55th

MANCHESTER Community Fair

JULY 6-10



Fair parade a major attraction for kids

The Manchester Community Fair Parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 6, and wind its way through downtown Manchester before proceeding to the fair grounds. This is a highlight of the week for the children of the community.

Kids begin to anticipate the parade itself almost as soon as last year's parade is finished. From the screaming fire sirens that pierce the air to the putt-putt of mini-cars driven by the Shriners, from the magnificent horse-drawn carriages and wagons to the bicycles and little red wagons ridden by the children, there is something for everyone to see.

It's obvious why the kids are really here when you see the large empty bags they bring to the curb. After the parade is over, they'll have enough treats to last them until Halloween.

Bike entries by the kids are always fun to watch. Decorated bicycles are another tradition at the Manchester Community Fair Parade. For information about entering bicycles in the fair parade, contact Jim Mann at 428-8388.

Floats had to be pre-registered with Carol Britten, Fair Board secretary. "The judges need to know which floats to watch in order to rank them for prizes," she explains. Having the floats pre-registered will help in this effort. All entries to be judged should follow the theme, Fair Echoes of the Century.

Fair tied closely to agriculture

By MARSHA CHARTRAND
SPECIAL WRITER

Changes abound at the Manchester Community Fair, to be held July 6-10. For its 55th annual event, the Fair Board has announced new exhibit categories, new entertainment, and a great mixture of their most popular programs from the past. One thing that remains the same is the carnival company, Crown Amusements, who has provided the carnival for the past three years.

"We have to keep changing to keep up with the times," said Carol Britten, Fair Board secretary. Yet the Board tries to retain a blend of the best of the old as they rewrite the script for future years.

To mark the end of the 1900's, the Fair Board has chosen Fair Echoes of the

Century as the theme for this year's fair. This theme is reflected in the choice of parade marshals, in the parade floats, and in all publicity distributed about the fair.

Despite its ties to the past, the fair works hard to keep up with the present and look toward the future.

"We've really tried to improve the fair, and make it more attractive to the community," says Carol Britten, Fair Board secretary. "We always welcome suggestions and those who wish to help are encouraged."

Associate board members are among those who help out with specific aspects of the fair each year. They are not voting members nor are they required to attend regular monthly meetings that are held throughout the year. But their input is valued and their help is what makes the annual

fair a success.

Attendance at the fair has increased slightly each year, after a lull in the 1980s. This trend is encouraging to the Fair Board and they hope to see it continue.

"The atmosphere is better, I hope, than it was in years past," said Britten. "We try to make it more of a showplace."

One way that the fair is transformed from a flat field of grass into a true fairgrounds, is the 30-plus buckets of flowers, of varying sizes, that Britten nurtures in her own yard until fair time. The tubs are then transported to the fairgrounds to brighten up the various arenas, exhibit areas, and the fair offices, which are "home" to some of the Fair Board members for the entire week of the fair.

The purpose of the fair, says Britten, is

to "promote and educate the community about agriculture and home crafts." The board works closely with the Michigan Department of Agriculture and the Michigan Association of Fairs and Exhibitions to accomplish this mission.

"We still do consider ourselves school related, because we began in the schools," says Britten. The school district owns the "Alumni Memorial Field" where the fairgrounds are located, so the fair does work closely with the schools, in their mission to educate and in their dependence upon the facility.

From start to finish the Manchester Community Fair provides a week of excitement, fun, and entertainment that can please everyone in your family.

Music, Bull Mania, highlight fair entertainment

BY MARSHA CHARTRAND
SPECIAL WRITER

Entertainment at this year's Manchester Community Fair promises to be better than ever. The entertainment committee, headed up by Cheryl Ahrens, has worked hard to put together a full roster of activities for each evening's entertainment.

The popular "Gold Dust" returns from last year, to delight audiences on Friday and Saturday nights. Atticus Sumner and the Cottonwood Cloggers, a popular group based in Adrian which includes several Manchester members, will make three appearances on Saturday afternoon. The Country Stompers, another locally based group of cloggers, will entertain audiences on Wednesday and Friday. Manchester's own "Small Town Sounds" DJs will provide music on Wednesday evening as a

backdrop to the highly popular Bull mania.

"Bull mania keeps growing in popularity each year," says Britten. This will be our second year with Super Kicker Rodeo Productions. They are good guys and brought some new events to the Bull mania last year.

Specialty acts like "mutton bustin," dancing bull tricks and a clown added to the attraction of this special production.

"Bull mania is now our biggest event," says Cheryl Ahrens, entertainment coordinator, "even bigger than the tractor pull which has historically been our big draw."

Ahrens says that local riders as well as those from Clinton and Tecumseh participate in this event. Ticket prices are increased for this evening after 6 p.m., to

\$7 for those over 13 years of age.

"This is an expensive event," Ahrens says, noting that if you buy a season pass for the fair, it will still be honored that evening after 6 p.m. 3/4 making season tickets to be an extra bargain.

Thursday evening in the Entertainment Pavilion, the pedal-pull is a well-attended event. Kids and adults alike are eligible to enter this fun affair, and many prizes are available to participants.

The Old Timers Cowboy Games is also a growing event at the fair. Relay races, obstacle courses, and more are part of this act. Last year more than horses were entered, according to Ahrens.

Gold Dust, on Friday and Saturday nights, is often referred to as the "Dynamic Duo." Sharon and Tina, from the Traverse City area, are both professional licensed nurses who love to perform. They travel statewide during the summer, presenting shows which are pleasing to audiences of all ages. Their repertoire ranges from gospel to country and western and also incorporates sound-alike renditions of your favorite artists from the fifties.

In keeping with the theme, "Fair Echoes of the Century," many old-time fair activities such as the cowboy games, livestock show and auctions, and animal or tractor pulls will also pique your interest.

"A lot of Manchester people never make it to the fair," says Ahrens. "We hope that this lineup of great entertainment will entice some of those non-fairgoers to become regulars in years to



The Bull Mania is a real crowd pleaser.

come."

This is the largest concentration of activities that will be offered in Manchester all summer long. Come to the fair July 6-10 and get a summer's worth of entertainment 3/4 all in one week.

The Fair MANCHESTER COMMUNITY

JULY 6-10 • 1999



TUESDAY, JULY 6 Fair Opens

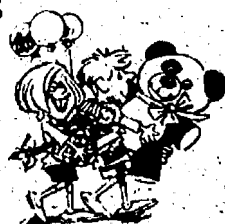
& Midway Rides, 5:00 p.m.

"FAIR ECHOS OF THE CENTURY" Parade

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6:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 7 Manchester Market Day

Ride All You Want \$10.00 per person with Manchester Market Coupon 1 p.m.-Close

BULL MANIA-7:30 P.M.

Admission: \$7 (at 6 p.m.)

Ages 12 & under free

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Entertainment: Country Stompers-7p.m.

Small Town Sounds-8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 8 Senior Citizens Day

-62 & over free until 5:00 p.m.

Manchester Market Day
Ride All You Want \$10.00 per
person with Manchester
Market Coupon
1 p.m.-Close

Senior Citizens
Program
1:30 p.m.

Old Timers
Cowboy Games
7:00 p.m.

Pedal Pull 7:00 p.m.

Youth adults (registration 6:30 p.m.)

Auction 8 p.m.



FRIDAY, JULY 9 KIDS Day

1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Ride All You Want \$8.00.

Discount courtesy of the
Manchester Community Fair
Drawing for Kids Prizes 5 p.m.

Classic & Antique Tractor Pull
Noon

Pony Pull
6:30 p.m.



SATURDAY, JULY 10 Ladies Day Activities

10a.m. to Noon

ANN ARBOR NEWS DAY

Ride All You Want \$10.00
per person with Manchester
Market Coupon
Noon-6 p.m.

Entertainment: "Gold Dust"
8:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Large Tractor Pull
Noon
through
evening



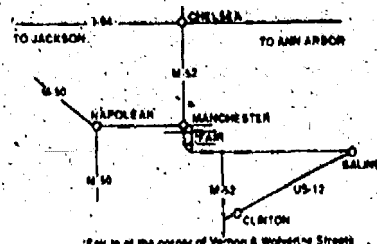
Admission: \$3 Daily Gate-Adult Season Pass \$12.00

Wednesday, July 7, 1999 start at 6:00 p.m. \$7.00

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BY MARSHA CHARTRAND
SPECIAL WRITER

The Manchester Community Fair has a long and proud history which actually dates back much further than the 55 years since its incorporation.

"The fair was originally affiliated with the schools," said Howard Parr, this year's parade marshal and the community's unofficial historian. Parr and his wife, Lenore, are both 1937 graduates of Manchester High School and recall the event beginning back in the late 1920s.

"It originated with the Future Farmers and Future Homemakers' Clubs, as an outgrowth of the agriculture program at the high school," recalls Parr. "The fair would be held in September or October at harvest time inside the school hallways."

Lenore Parr remembers the halls being filled with produce, clothing, baked and canned goods which had been prepared and brought in by students. "I remember making homemade angel food cakes when I entered the fair," she says.

Howard Parr mentioned the peck baskets of oats, wheat and corn that lined the halls for judging.

The fair was officially incorporated on Nov. 3, 1944, according to keeper of the records Carol Britten. "Our earliest ribbon we've located from the fair dates back to 1933. But they tell me it goes back to the late '20s and no one is quite sure how far."

A complete collection of fair books from 1945 on is maintained by the Historical Society and belonged to Howard Parr's brother in law, the late Jess Walker. This is annually displayed in a case at the Exhibit building.

Livestock clubs count on Auction sales for support

BY MARSHA CHARTRAND
SPECIAL WRITER

The Manchester Steer Club was organized 50 years ago with five members. It has been sponsored by the Manchester Optimist Club in keeping with their creed of service to youth.

Over the years, a total of 1,015 members have raised a total of 51,906 pounds of beef. The profit from the sale of the beef goes to the boy or girl who raised and trained the steer. Steers are judged on the basis of championship quality, showmanship, best records, and best daily gain.

The Steer Club membership grew steadily in its first 25 years, with a record of 36 members in the club in 1963. In recent years the participation has seesawed and currently eight members are raising steers for the fair: Erica and Yvonne Lowell, Becky and Matt Noggle, Amanda Parr, Julie Porter, Evan and Jordan Wahl.

The Manchester Lamb Club is in its 35th year. Formerly sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees, it is now sponsored by the parents of the members. It is open to any youth residing in the Manchester Community School District, between the grades of 5-11, who are interested in feeding and caring for a pair of market lambs from the time of weaning until they are ready for market.

In this three-month period, the



The livestock auctions will be held on Thursday, July 8.

lambs are fed, groomed and cared for by the young members. Meetings are held to teach members how to care for and show their lambs, work on educational exhibits for the fair, and learn about the financial aspect of raising lambs.

A set of records is kept for each lamb, which details expenses including food, veterinary treatments and other costs incurred. Quite often the profits from this venture will be used to boost the student's college fund.

This year, the Lamb Club has 12 members: Jason Flint, Stephanie

Hagussler, Lesley Jacob, Christine Jensen, Erica and Yvonne Lowell, Jeffrey and John Miller, Becky and Matt Noggle, Jenna Novess and Shelley Schulze.

The Manchester Swine Club is the newest club, in existence for less than 10 years. It is also intended to be an educational experience for the students, who must be at least eight years old.

Over a three month period, the Swine Club members watch their pigs

grow from small, wiggling creatures to ones weighing a minimum of 200 pounds. Healthy feeder pigs will gain from 1.5 to 1.8 pounds per day, many times gaining over two pounds per day.

During the months before the fair, the Swine Club members participate in projects including creating educational exhibits and learning how to show their pigs. Each member purchases two pigs for entry into the fair.

This year's 10 Swine Club members are Ian Chartrand, Heidi, Roxanne and Stanley Ernst, Brittany, Matthew and Travis Fusilier, and Clay, Rosalyn and Tyler Harvey.

The livestock auctions will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 8.

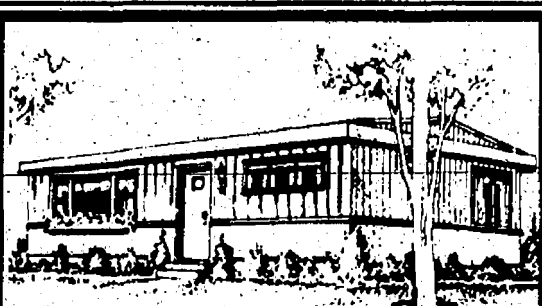
Ladies Day

BY MARSHA CHARTRAND
SPECIAL WRITER

Lambda Nu and Preceptor Gamma Theta chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority have taken over the planning of Ladies Day at the Manchester Community Fair. "It's both a social and service outreach for our groups," explains Marilyn Schulze, one of the coordinators of the Ladies Day program.

This is Schulze's fifth year of involvement with Ladies Day. Having this

(Continued on Page 4)



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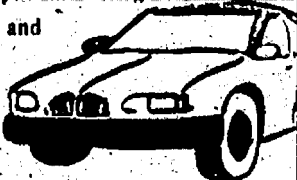
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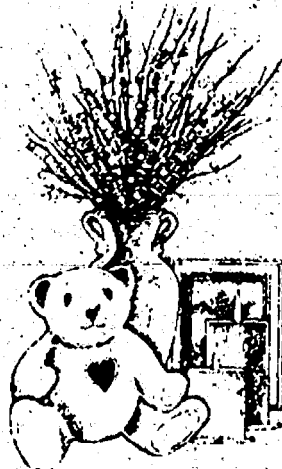
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Antique clothes, women's health, topics of Ladies Day program

(Continued from Page 3)

experience behind her has been helpful as she got the backing of the sorority chapters.

"I presented the idea to our chapter and we decided that it would be a great idea," she says. The sorority chapters are happy to continue this tradition that has been a popular Saturday morning attraction at the Fair.

Beginning the program at 10 a.m., Gloria Mitchell will do a presentation of antique clothing & petticoats, corsets, and other undergarments from the past. Mitchell, whose husband and son are owners of the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea, says she has filled one whole room of her husband's funeral parlor with her collection of antique clothing. She has 300 complete outfits, ranging from undergarments to old-fashioned bathing suits to formal gowns.

Due to time and physical constraints, Mitchell will only display the antique undergarments at this Ladies Day. "Her program is fascinating and enjoyable," says Schulze.

At 10:40 a.m., Fran Beckley, a nurse practitioner at the Women's Health Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, will be talking on women's health issues. The Women's Health Center is a busy practice in Chelsea, and Fran hopes to share some of the good news in the area of women's health.

"There are many improvements and much good news in the women's health arena," says Beckley. "This includes an increase in life expectancy for women,

improvements in preventing osteoporosis, and encouraging news about the threat of breast cancer. There are real positive things happening right now."

This will be an important presentation of interest to women of all ages, says Schulze.

The third speaker at Ladies Day will be Kathy Schmidt, who teaches at the Quilt Patch in Tecumseh. Kathy will be demonstrating "snip it crafts" for participants at Ladies Day.

"Over the past few years, we have gathered ideas from other fairs, especially Chelsea," commented Schulze. "Although we don't have the facilities to get as large as some of the other fairs, we feel we do a good job in catering to the interests of the community."

"We're hoping to have between 200-250 women attend the program," she adds.

Prizes drawings will include gift certificates to local stores and businesses. Goodie bags will be provided for all participants. A Grand Cash Prize will be awarded at the end of the festivities. The longer you stay the better your chances of winning.

Refreshments compliments of Great Harvest Bread and Bakers Dozen, will be served, along with lemonade and coffee.

Schulze acknowledged all the donor who contribute to make Ladies Day a success, including the businesses who contribute to the goodie bags and prizes, the presenters who bring their messages free of charge, and the fair board for its support.

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A supplement to the Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Manchester Enterprise, and Washtenaw-Lenawee Scene.
Editorial copy by Sheila Puraglove

Advance tickets available

Advance tickets are available at a discounted price for those who want to secure their passes before the July 10 event, when tickets can be bought at the gates.

Any tickets purchased before the event cost \$7, while children 10 and under are admitted free, and must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets are priced at \$10 at the gate. Saline city residents may purchase tickets for \$5 at City Hall prior to the end of the day on July 9.

Tickets can be purchased at the following locations in Saline: Saline City Hall, 100 N. Harris Street; the Saline Recreation Complex, 1866 Woodland Drive; Saline Celtic Festival Office, lower level of City Hall; the Drowsy Parrot, 105 N. Ann Arbor Street; and Lodi Food Mart, 6135 Saline-Ann Arbor Road, or call 944-2810, fax 944-2706.

In Ann Arbor, tickets can be picked up at the Kerrytown Bistro, 415 N. Fifth Avenue, Lewis Jewelers, 2000 W. Stadium Blvd., and Conor O'Neills, 318 S. Main Street.

Please note: no pets allowed, except working pets for the visual or hearing impaired; no outside alcohol; no bikes, boards, or blades.

Strollers, wagons, walkers, wheelchairs, and canes all are acceptable. The park is accessible for the handi-

capped as are the shuttle buses. Those who require handicapped-accessible parking should park at Houghton School. Milan Public Transit is providing transportation to the festival.

Buses to ferry Festival-goers

AATA buses will be on hand for the July 10 Celtic Festival to transport guests from parking sites at Ford Motor Co. on Michigan Avenue, Saline High School or Saline Middle School to Mill Pond Park.

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

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

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

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

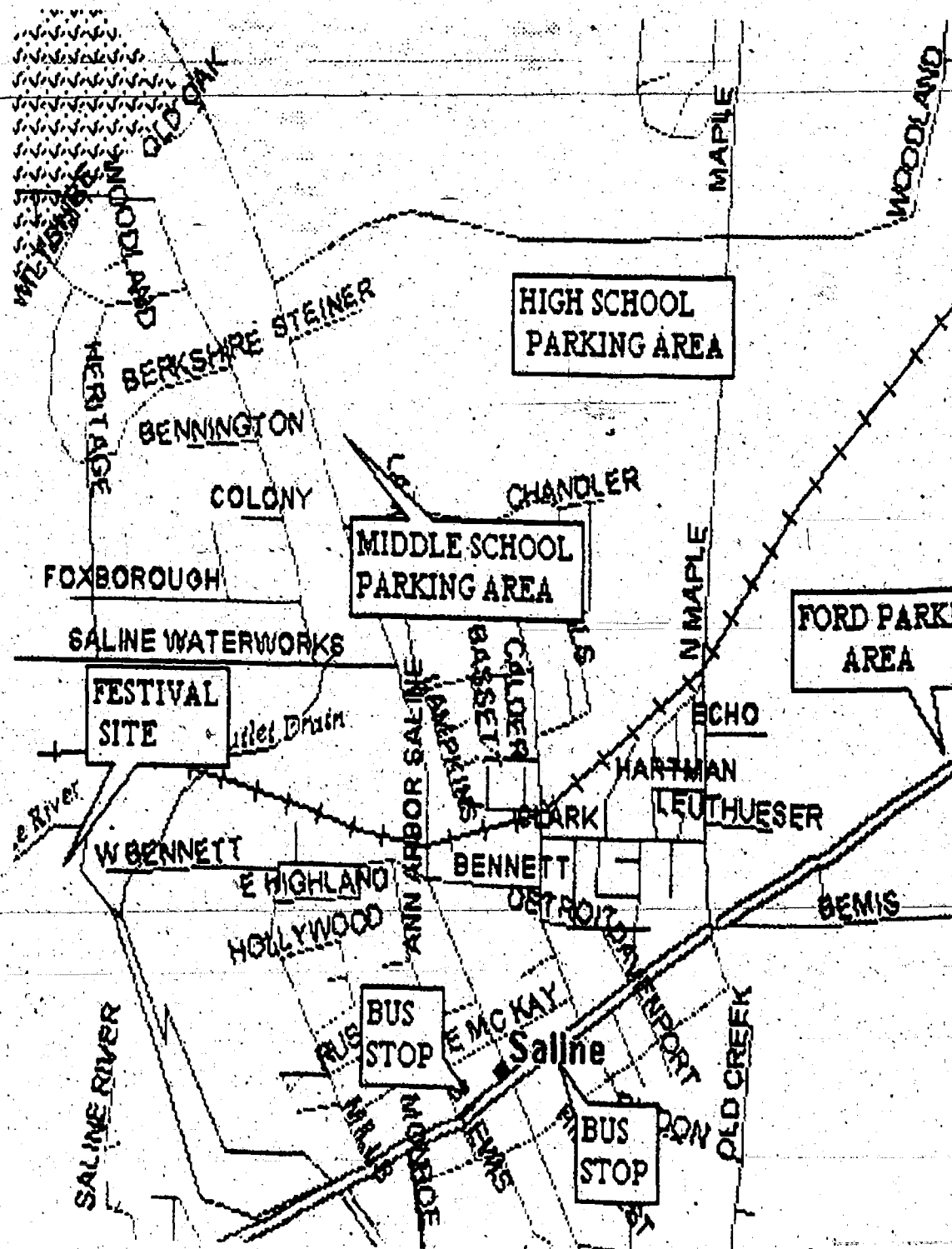
Mayor's Welcome



Coseso! Welcome!
Thank you for joining us in our celebration of all things Celtic. We hope you enjoy our Celtic Festival. We appreciate your support and the generous support of our sponsors. Have a pleasant day with us, as in the words of an old Celtic blessing:
May you have
Laughter to cheer you
And those who love near you
And all that your heart may desire.

Gretchen Driskell, Mayor
City of Saline

Bus Map



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PHOENIX

Celtic Festival Schedule

10 a.m. Parade
11:30 a.m. Opening Ceremonies
Merchant Village-11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Food Fare-11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Main Stage

11:30 a.m. Opening Ceremonies
12 noon Heitzman School of Irish Dance
12:50 p.m. Fiddlers Philharmonic
1:35 p.m. Swing City Flings
2 p.m. Liz Carroll, Jim Dewan & Pauline Conneely
3 p.m. Hole-in-the-Bog Morris Dancers and Mummurs

4 p.m. Pub Domaighn
5 p.m. Simon Mayor and Hilary James
6 p.m. Morgaine Le Fay
7 p.m. Celtic Offspring
8 p.m. Pub Session: all musicians welcome to participate

Brecon Stage

12 noon Morgaine Le Fay
1 p.m. Finvarra's Wren
2 p.m. Simon Mayor and Hilary James
3 p.m. Celtic Offspring
4 p.m. MacAoidh
5 p.m. Hole-in-the-Bog Morris Dancers and

Mummurs
6 p.m. Liz Carroll, Jim Dewan and Pauline Conneely
7 p.m. Ceili Dance

Acoustic Stage

12 noon MacAoidh
1 p.m. Ceili Dance
2 p.m. Pub Domaighn
3 p.m. Ceolin with Nick Gareiss
4 p.m. Finvarra's Wren
5 p.m. Matt and Ben Heumann

Pipe Bands

12 noon Massed Bands-Opening of Athletic Events
12:30 p.m. Glendaloch Pipes and Drums
12:50 p.m. Cabar Fiedh
1:10 p.m. Celtic Pipes and Drums
1:30 p.m. Grand Rapids and District Pipe Band
1:50 p.m. Ann Arbor Highlanders
2:15 p.m. Solo Piping and Drumming Competitions

Sanctioned Highland Athletics

Stone Throw, Weight 28 lb. for distance; Hammer Toss, 16 lb., Weight, 56 lb., Toss Caber for Height, and Farmer's Walk.

12 noon Opening Ceremonies with massed bands
12:15 p.m. Professional Events
3:30 p.m. Haggis Hurl: Public Participation
4 p.m. Amateur Events
7 p.m. Farmer's Walk: Public Participation
* All times are approximate. Sign up for public participation at the Athletic Tent

Children's Activities

12:30 p.m. Simon Mayor and Hilary James
1:15-2 p.m. Puppet Performance Workshop
2 p.m. Kids' Celtic Games
2:45-3:15 p.m. Puppet Performance Workshop

Field Entertainment

Random Times: at the Folklore Area and other locations
• Joseph Steele Steward: the encampment of Company of Pike
• McFarlane's Company: historically accurate portrayal of Celtic clans
• Society for Creative Anachronism: re-enactments of Celtic battles
• Reed's Light Infantry
• others
Sheep Dog Demonstrations
1 p.m. Start (Repeated)

Workshop Schedule

Celtic Festival '99 • Friday, July 9

All workshops will be held from 6-7:30 p.m.

Cost: \$5/person

Celtic Mandolin-Intermediate: Simon Mayor
English Ballads: Hilary James
Irish Whistle-Intermediate: Pat O'Gorman of Morgaine Le Fay. Bring "D" whistle
W. Clare Style Irish Whistle-Intermediate: Patrick Flanagan
Celtic Fiddle-Canadian style-Intermediate and Advanced: Jamie Snider of Morgaine Le Fay
Irish Fiddle Melodies and Style-Intermediate: Anne Jackson
Fingerstyle Guitar-Intermediate: October Brown of Morgaine Le Fay
English Waltz Clog-Beginning: Susan Filipiak of Swing City Dance Studio
Bodhran-Beginning: Billy White
Ceili Dance-Beginning-Irish Social Dance: Carla Cook and Mickey Fowler

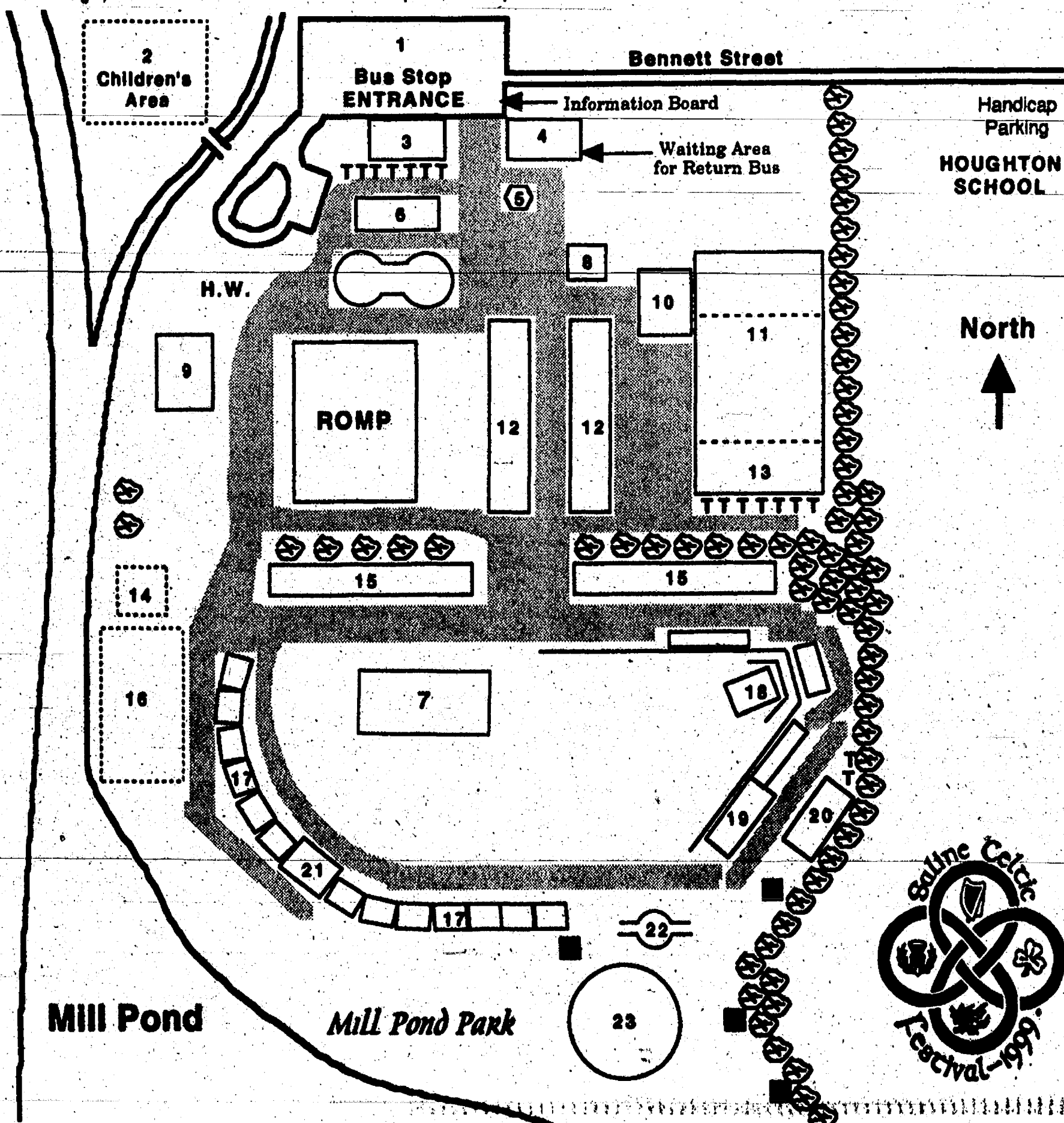
A free Ceili dance will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Brecon Stage with music by Morgaine Le Fay



1999 Saline Celtic Festival Map

LEDGER

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



Heritage Newspapers -Western Region

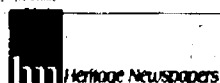
• The Saline Reporter

- The Milan News-Leader
- The Washtenaw-Lenawee Scene
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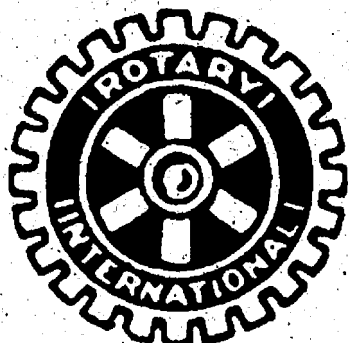
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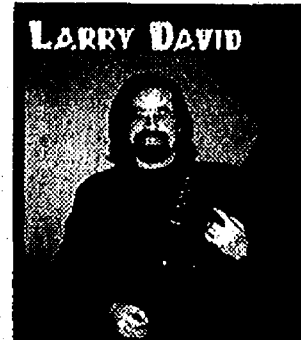
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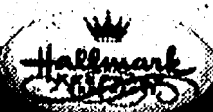
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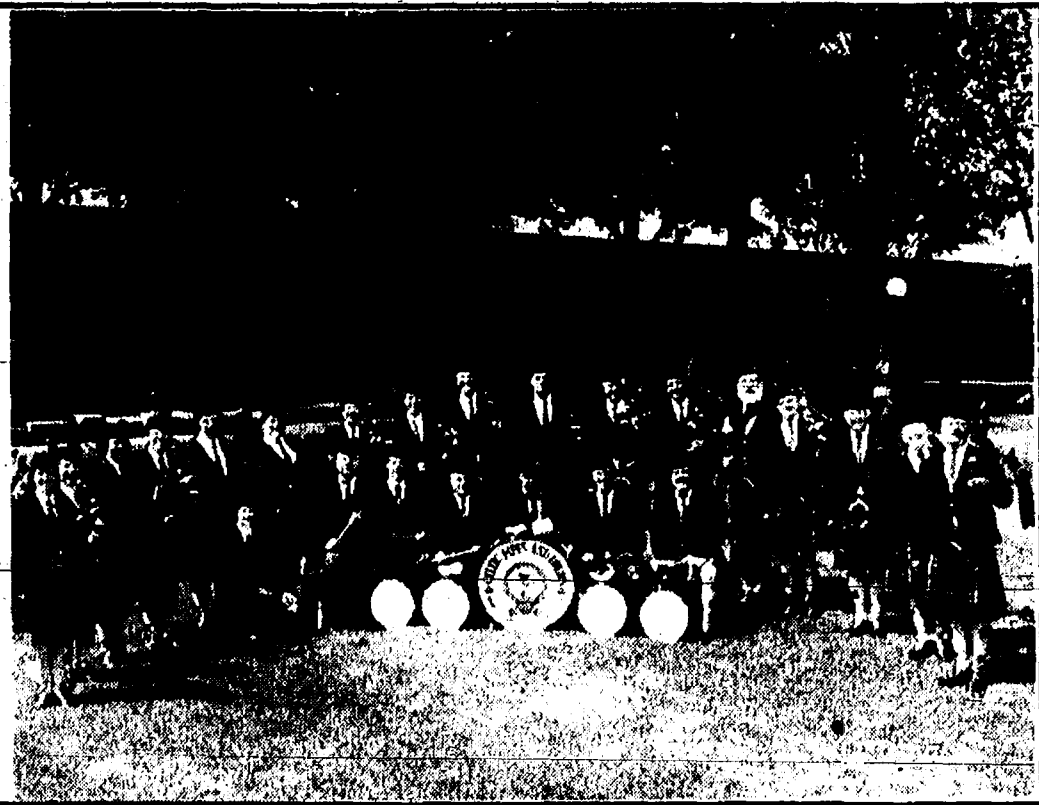
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The Celtic Pipes and Drums Band



The Grand Rapids and District Pipe Band

Pipes to drone throughout event

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS - WESTERN REGION

The Great Highland bagpipe is one of the most challenging musical instruments to master. With only nine notes on its scale, the music requires "gracing"—flourishing movements within the melody to enhance and enrich the music.

The Saline Celtic Festival welcomes five pipe bands who will play stirring musical airs, jigs, reels, marches, strathspeys and hornpipes: Glendaloch Pipes & Drums from Kentwood, MI; Caibar Feidh Pipe Band from Dearborn; Ann Arbor Highlanders Pipe Band; Grand Rapids & District Pipe Band; and the Celtic Pipes and Drums (Birmingham Pipe and Drums).

After marching in the 10 a.m. parade, the massed pipe bands will play at Mill Pond Park at 12 noon, then give fifteen minute performances from 12:30 p.m.

At 2:15 p.m., the Solo Piping & Drumming Competition—new to the Festival this year—will begin, with the presentation of medals and trophies following the competition. Piping judges are Steve MacNeil, Scott McClellan and Ian Moir; the Drumming Judge is Al Logan. Pipe Band hosts are Jim Roth and Bill Kincaid.

The Glendaloch Pipe Band is a non-profit, educational and cultural group based in Kentwood, Michigan. Organized in the fall of 1994, they performed in public for the first time in 1995. The goals of the band include promoting an appreciation of the music of the Great Highland Bagpipe, an appreciation of Celtic traditions in general, and Scottish traditions in particular; and teaching the playing of bagpipes and Scottish style drumming.

Their objective is to become the
(Continued on Page 6)



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Pipe Bands will entertain, compete at festival

(Continued from Page 5)

premier pipe band in the state of Michigan, and one of the best in the United States and Canada; traveling to Scottish festivals and games, they perform and compete against other pipe bands. Since Glendaloch was formed the band has enjoyed considerable success, including seven first place finishes out of ten contests entered last summer alone. Because of these successes, the band has drawn members from throughout southwest Michigan and this year a Grade 5 band has been started to train new members to move up to the Grade 4 band. The band is also looking to take part in the World Pipe Band Championships in Scotland in the year 2000.

The threads of Cabar Feidh stretch back several years when seven of the current band ended a long connection with a venerable area band. After a short time, these renegades regrouped. Early in their history, a connection with the local supporters of the Glasgow Rangers Football (i.e. soccer) Club led to our identity as "The Glasgow Rangers Pipe Band." Two years ago the band ended this association to reform in its present incarnation.

The 'new' group adopted the modern Wilson tartan. The Cabar Feidh (Staghorn) name and cap badge came out of reverence for Pipe



The Glendaloch Pipe Band

Major Alex Wilson's dad, who served in the Seaforth Highlanders.

The band has been involved in numerous events the past several years, chiefly parades, but with church events, golf tournaments, ceremonials, and good times thrown in.

A diverse group of characters from a broad spectrum of ages, back-

grounds and vocations, their common bond is the love of the pipes and all things Celtic. They aspire to 'play the music,' and the occasional foray into the realm of competition is to sharpen their skills, the better to play the music and share with those who like the music.

The band welcomes both specta-

tors or participants—pipers and drummers or those interested in learning can call (734) 662-9219.

The Celtic Pipes and Drums, of Birmingham, MI, is led by Pipe Major Matthew Burns, and wears the Drummond of Perth tartan. Formed in 1975, the band currently numbers 38 members, both men and women, with ages ranging from 14 to 66.

This award winning band's past activities include playing for president Gerald Ford, vice-president Walter Mondale, the Crown Prince of Japan, Miss America at the Alma Highland Festival, and each year leading the St. Patrick's Day Parade in downtown Detroit.

The band, which can be seen in parades and concerts throughout southeastern Michigan almost every weekend of the year, has played concerts in Hart Plaza during the Republican National Convention, the nationally televised Ladies P.G.A. golf tournament at the Indianwood Golf Club, participated in organ dedication ceremonies in several churches and twice performed with the Macomb Community College Symphony Orchestra.

The Grand Rapids Pipe Band formed in 1968, began public appearances in 1970, and entered the

(Continued on Page 7)



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time at
the 1999
Celtic
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Highland Bands

(Continued from Page 6)

competitive circuit at the Alma Highland Games in 1972. Since then, the band has maintained a busy schedule of parades, performances and competitions throughout Michigan and the Midwest, and as far away as Florida, Kentucky and Canada. In 1995, the band changed its uniform by adopting the Baird tartan, and in doing so, gained a rather unexpected but most welcome affiliation with The Clan Baird Society Worldwide, a good friend and patron to the band. Over the past thirty years, not only did the band's uniform change, but also its name and logo. In 1993, the band reverted to its original name, adding "& District" to reflect the fact that several of its members come from the surrounding areas.

The Ann Arbor Highlanders, led by Pipe Major Jean Woods and Drum Sargeant David Montcalm, were incorporated as a not-for-profit organization in 1993. The band, based in Ann Arbor, has members from all across the southern third of Michigan, who are dedicated to the preservation of Celtic culture and history. The Highlanders quickly went from dedicated enthusiasts to a Grade V competition band, then a Grade IV competition band that ranked in the Midwest Pipe Band Association and traveled to Glasgow, Scotland, to compete in the World Pipe Band Championships. In addition to performing in parades, festivals, and competitions, the band does community service by performing at charitable events.

Scotland's national instrument — in Gaelic, the *piob-mhor*, or great pipe — has its lineage in the depths of antiquity, one of the oldest instruments played by man. The first documented bagpipe was found on a Hittite slab at Eyuk, dating to 1,000 B.C. The bagpipe is mentioned in the bible, in Genesis, and Daniel; these early pipes were without the bag or reservoir, and probably evolved after

percussion, the earliest musical instruments. The primitive form of the modern bagpipes was played by the Greeks and Romans, with variations spreading throughout Europe.

The Scottish Highland Pipes are one of over thirty different kinds of bagpipes from all over the world, including the French *Musette*, Italian *Zampongno*, Russian *Volynka*, North African *Zukra*, Indian *Moshug*, Egyptian *Zumarah*, and the Spanish *Galicla*.

Modern Scottish Highland Bagpipes have three drones coming out of the top of the bag, which produce a constant sound, a single chanter which the nine notes of the pipe scale are played on, and a bag of sheep or elk skin which the piper presses with his arms when he needs to take a breath, keeping the music free from pauses.

Bagpipes have been popular throughout Great Britain since the Middle Ages. Both Chaucer and Shakespeare make references to bagpipes, and Henry VIII was a fan of the bagpipes — perhaps they drowned out the nagging of his six wives.

When introduced in Scotland, bagpipes quickly became a huge part of Scottish culture.

Different kinds of pipes and piping evolved, with Highland Bagpipes, Lowland Bagpipes, Northumbria Pipes and Irish Union pipes playing marches, strathspeys, hornpipes, and reels.

In the 16th and 17th century, pipers took over the duties of the harpists, composing music to commemorate important occasions, whether that was a battle march, mournful lament, or joyful tune. Scottish clan chiefs would have their own clan pipers, often a hereditary position, who held a high position in the clan. Pipers often used caves and hollows for practice, where the acoustics allowed the piper to hear his own music.



The Ann Arbor Highlanders Pipe Band.

Concerts in the Park

City Hall Park at 7:30 p.m.

August 10 Sun Messengers

August 17 Witch Doctors

August 24 Fiddlers Philharmonic

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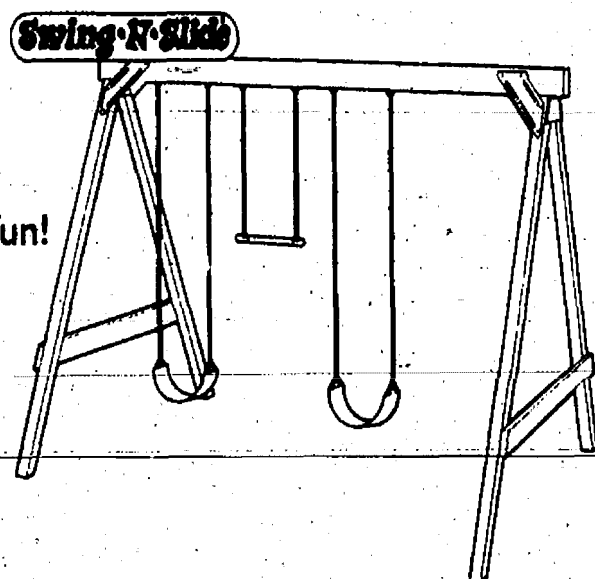
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Project 135

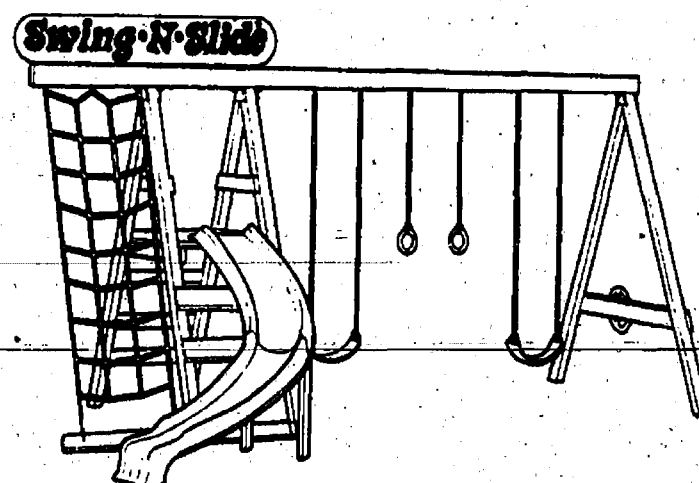


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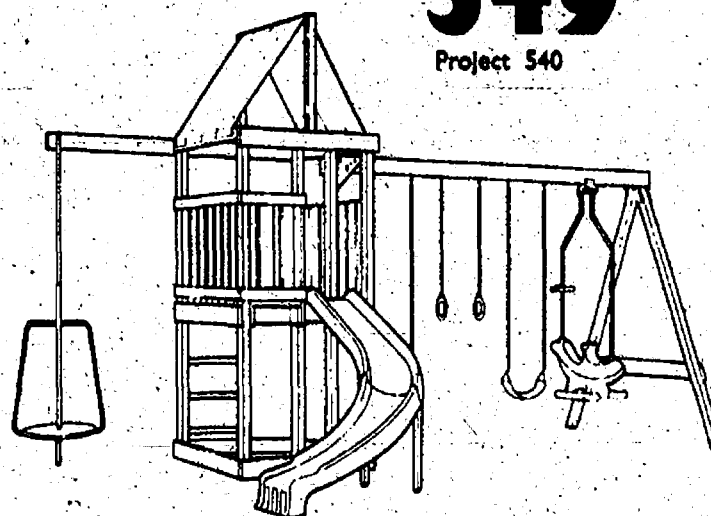
Project 105



The Competitor

\$549⁰⁰

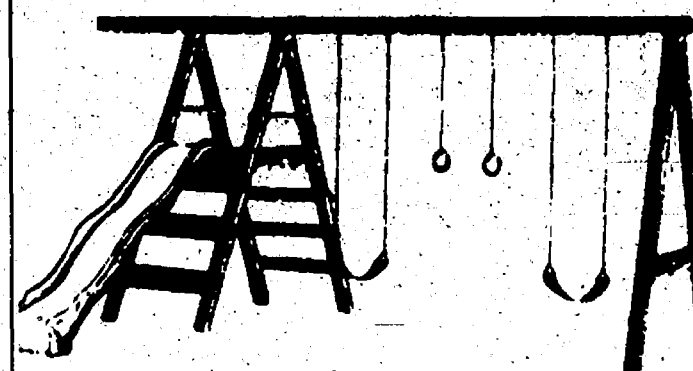
Project 540



Pioneer Trading Post

\$209⁹⁹

Project 150

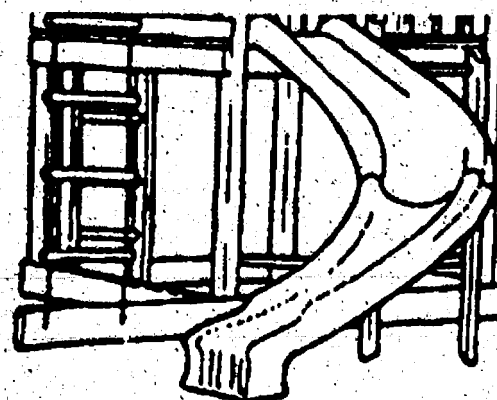


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The Tartan Titans to clash at noon

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS-WESTERN REGION

The Clash of the Tartan Titans gets underway at high noon, when eight professional Highland athletes compete in six events, for the title of Saline Celtic Festival Scottish Heavy Events Champion.

Two previous Saline Festival champions—1998 champ Steve Pulcinella, and 1997 winner Harry MacDonald—and six other professionals will match their mighty muscles against each other in the sheaf toss, caber toss, hammer throw, stone throw, 28 lb. weight for distance, and 56 lb. weight for height. They will also join the public in the Haggis Hurl and Farmer's Walk.

STEVE PULCINELLA, 6'1", and at 305 pounds, packing 15 pounds more than last year, has won several Strong Man titles. Between 1983 and 1992, he won numerous drug-free Powerlifting titles. In 1993 he took first place at the North American Strongman Championships, first place as Virginia's Strongest Man, and in 1994 competed in the World's Strongest Man contest in Sun City, South Africa. Steve became a Highland Games professional in 1995, and has won titles at Games in Delco, Pa.; Elizabethtown, Pa.; Ligonier, Penn.; Capital District, N.Y.; Loon Mountain, N.H.; Alexandria, Va.; Bonnie Brae, N.J.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Fair Hill, Md.; Columbus, Ind.; and Saline in 1998.

Steve, who packs those massive muscles into a MacInnes tartan, claims his best events are the 56 lb. weight for height, and for distance; and the caber toss. A printer and co-owner of Iron Sport Gym Inc., in Swarthmore, Pa., he is 33 years old, and married with two daughters.

HARRY MacDONALD is one of Canada's Strongest Men, and won Nova Scotia's Strongest man Competition in 1991. A native of London, Ontario, where he was a star on the football teams and track & field teams, Harry attended college in children. *The Buffalo* sports the Black Watch tartan. An amateur for five years, he has been a professional Heavy Events athlete for over three years. In 1995 he was undefeated in fourteen contests, with his best events the stone throw, and caber toss. A master in weightlifting in the 108+ division, he was Michigan State Champion in 1996 and 1998; a sub-master champion in power-lifting, he was A.P.F. State of Michigan 275 lb. champion, and "Raw" world record holder in 1998.

PETE BROWN, from Rockford MI, counts the stone throw, hammer throw, and 56 lb. weight for height as his best events. A technical staffer, this 33-year-old athlete is 6'2" and weighs in at 270 lbs. A pro Highland

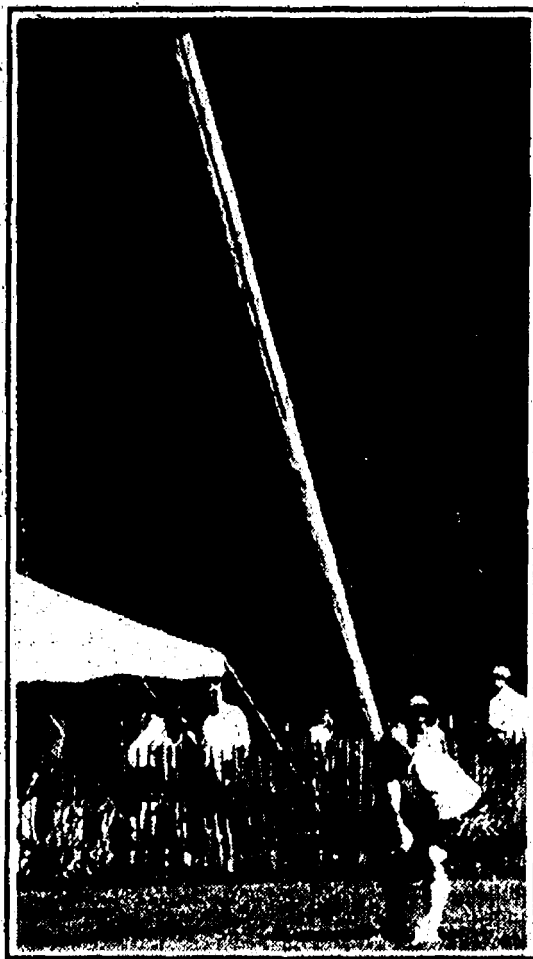
Games athlete since 1990, he's appeared three times at Alma, twice at Ligonier, and at the St. Andrew's Games in Detroit. A track & field star who took part in the alternate 1992 Olympic trials in the hammer throw, he is also a weight lifter, lifting 275 lbs. total combined.

MARK VALENTI, from Amherst, Ohio, was a district and regional qualifier in the shotput in high school. After turning pro in 1996, he sat out that year due to injury, but returned in 1997 and placed well at several games around the country.

This 25-year-old child care worker, who stands 6' tall and weighs in at 280 pounds, will sport the Black Watch tartan. An amateur for five years, with four wins to his name, he's been professional for 3 years, and lists the 56 lb. weight for distance as his best event. Valenti is also a pro wrestler, and track & field star (shot put).

JASON PAULI, a youth minister from Buffalo, N.Y., wears the MacQueen tartan from his mother Nancy's family. 29-year-old Jason, 6'3" and 280 lbs., has been competing in the Scottish Heavy Events for ten years; this will be his sixth year as a professional. An amateur for his first four years, he turned pro after winning three amateur competitions in three consecutive weekends, and competing in the East Coast Amateur Modesto, Cali., where he played football and competed in track & field, and was an all-conference champion in the discus competition. Returning to his home country, he became Canadian Amateur Champion in Scottish Highland Games, and has been com-

(Continued on Page 10)



The Caber Toss requires strength and timing.



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Highland 'strong men' star at event

(Continued from Page 9)

peting professionally for nine years. At 21, he was the youngest man to hold the title of Canadian Champion in the Scottish Heavy Events. A five-time Canadian champion—he won the titles in 1990, '93, '94, '95 & '96—for six years (1991-96) he was ranked as the Top Placing Canadian at the North American Championships, and to the dismay of the American competitors, managed to capture the title in 1994 and 1995. Credited for holding over 85 Championship titles and more than 30 Meet records, he holds five out of six Canadian records: 56 lbs. weight for distance (43'9"), 56 lb. weight for height (16'3"), 16 lb. hammer throw (133'6"), 22 lbs. hammer throw (108'3"), and 28 lbs. weight for distance (91'3").

Muscles MacDonald was also the big winner of the 1997 Farmer's Walk in Saline, when, carrying 200 lb. weights in each hand, he staggered over 300 yards almost into the Saline river.

Highland Games fans may have caught his musclebound performances in Alma, Chatham, Fergus, Sarnia, Detroit, Santa Rosa, Alexandria, Ligonier, Oberlin, Shawnee Mountain, Sarasota, Richmond, Pleasanton, Fredericksburg, and as far away at Waipu, New Zealand, and many more.

This caber-tossing Canuck bench presses an impressive 585 lbs.; other personal bests are: squat 770 lbs. deadlift 750 lbs.; and military press 405 lbs.

FRANK "THE BUFFALO" STASA derives his nickname from a bar near his workplace that serves Buffalo Burgers. A systems analyst at Wayne State School of Medicine, this 6'2", 275 lbs. strong man from Carleton, Michigan, is also head football coach at Wagar Junior High, and assistant Field Events coach at Airport High School. Married with four Championships. Jason, whose best event is the hammer, has been married to his wife Diane for seven years, and they have a one-year-old son, Camden.

Jason and his brother Kurt were introduced to the Heavy Events by their father, Jim Pauli who competed for over 20 years as a professional, and is now a professional judge as well as competing in Masters competitions. Jason's training for events during the season consists of lifting two days a week, throwing four days a week, and one day off. In the off season, his training consists of an Olympic style based lifting program four days a week.

KURT PAULI, a 27-year-old computer hardware/software design engineer for GSE Inc., in Southfield, MI, stands 6'2" and weighs 255 lb. He began throwing as an amateur in 1990, competed in 17 Games from 1990-92, and was 1992 East Coast



The Hammer Toss is one of the events in the Highland Games.

Amateur Champion. Turning professional in 1992, he has competed in 118 professional games from 1992 to 1998, in the U.S. and Canada, with several wins under his belt. He has won in Edinboro, PA, ('95, '96, '97), Savannah, GA, ('95, '96); Chatham, Ont., ('95, '96, '97); and Detroit, ('95, '96, '97 and '98).

Kurt, whose best events are the 16 lb. hammer and 56 lb. weight for height, has been a competitive Olympic weightlifter since 1984; his best lifts are: snatch (264 lbs); and clean & jerk (353 lbs). He also competes in track & field, with the 35 lb. weight, shot, and discus.

Pauli runs NASGA (North American Scottish Games Athletics) with his father, dedicated to the promotion and understanding of Highland Games athletics in North America. NASGA maintains extensive information on competitions, rankings of athletes, and records. A newsletter is published twice a year, and their website — www.nasgaweb.com — keeps up to date with the latest information in Scottish Heavy Events.

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

TROY HERR, from Lancaster, PA, is in his fourth season competing in Highland Games, his second full year as a pro.

Married to Debra for seven years, with an 8-month old daughter, Bonnie Leigh, Troy's personal bests are: stone (48"); 56 lb for distance (37"); 28 lb for distance (76"); 16 lb. hammer (115"); 22 lb. hammer (94"); 20 lb. sheaf (29"); and 56 lb. for heights (15'6").

FOLLOWING THE PROFESSIONAL EVENTS, and before the amateurs get underway,

the Haggis Hurl will be held, at approximately 3:00-3:30 p.m. The public is invited to take part in the event.

The amateur Highland Events start around 4 p.m., and are followed by the Farmer's Walk around 7 p.m., in which the public can take part.

Stand clear when amateurs **DERK WILCOX** and his brother-in-law Kevin Galbraith enter the caber toss—the athletic duo, who diligently practice in Ann Arbor parks with Wilcox's ingeniously devised homemade equipment, are infamous for breaking cabers, according to Athletics committee chair Rob Carmichael. The score so far: Cabers 0, Tartan Terrors 2.

At 6'8", and 305 lbs., 31-year-old Ann Arbor native Wilcox is the tallest athlete at the Festival. Currently employed as a writer and editor, Wilcox is in his second full season, with eight previous games, and has competed twice at Alma, MI. Formerly a wrestler, he was the bronze medal winner at the Inaugural Great Lakes Games. Of Dutch, Irish, English and American Indian heritage, he chose the Wallace tartan for his kilt—made by his wife Lauren—out of admiration for the great William Wallace of Scots history. A wrestler and weight lifter, his best events are the weight for height, and hammer.

KEVIN GALBRAITH sports the tartan of the Galbraith clan, a 'wild and lawless bunch' in the 17th century Highlands. A four year veteran of the Great Lakes Highland Games in Alma, MI, he took second place in the Sheaf Toss in 1997, and 2nd place in the Farmer's Walk in 1999. He took 2nd place in the Stone Throw at the 1998 Saline Celtic Festival, and has also competed in Kalamazoo. This former Saline resident, now living in Ann Arbor, is 6'2", and weighs a hefty 300 lbs. A

(Continued on Page 11)



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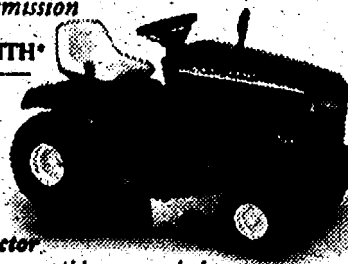
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Highland Games this Saturday

(Continued from Page 10)

teacher and Elementary Library Media Coordinator for Pinckney Community Schools, he also serves on the Board of Directors for the Michigan Association for Computer and related technology Users in Learning, a professional organization of about 13,000 computer-using educators from around the Great Lakes region.

At 19, student **MIKE FISHER** is the baby of the group—albeit a big baby at 6'2" and 190 lbs. He started competing in Highland Games at the age of 14, and is in his sixth year of amateur competition. He held all the shotput and discus records for East Lambton Secondary School in Watford, Ontario, and in 1997 won the Lambton Secondary School Athletic Association junior boys' overall champion for winning 3 events in track and field—shotput, discus and triple jump—the only person to ever win this honor for the school. He has won two overall competitions, his best event being the stone put.

Criminals don't mess with this cop—**KEN CRUM**, from Gibraltar, MI, is a police officer in Woodhaven, MI, where he lives with his wife, Amy. 6' tall and weighing 265 lbs., 32-year-old Crum has been competing for three years. He will be wearing the McKenzie tartan. In 1997 he took 2nd place in the Virginia Strong Man contest, and took first place in powerlifting in the 1996 Police Olympics.

Fowlerville resident **MARK MEYERHOFF**, standing 6'5" and weighing 265 lbs, would like to turn pro one day. A driver with Airborne Express, Meyerhoff did Highland Games during college 1983-87, out in Arizona, where he also played football and did track & field. When he moved back to Michigan in 1990, he got back into Highland Games in Detroit, and throughout Michigan and Canada. In 1998, he took first place in Saline, 2nd in Alma, 2nd in Detroit, and 2nd in Uxbridge, Ontario, where he took first place the previous year. Meyerhoff, who sports the Caledonia tartan, lists stone put and caber tossing as his best events.

MIKE CALVIN, 6'0" and 285 lbs., was a Michigan State champion wrestler, and a college wrestler at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas. The 35-year-old Calvin has competed for three years in the Highland Games in Detroit, and is returning for a second year to Saline. His favorite events are weight for height, caber toss, and the Farmer's Walk. Publisher of the *Great Lakes Fitness Guide*, he also enjoys bodybuilding, powerlifting, and Strong man competitions. He and his wife Ellyce live in Novi, with 10-year-old daughter, Jessica.

DOUG STEIGER, of North Royalton, Ohio, has been an amateur

for six years, and takes part in 10-12 Games per year, with two wins last year. 31-year-old Steiger, 6'1" and 260 lbs., is a firefighter, and lists caber tossing and sheaf tossing as his favorite events.

CHRIS TABOR, of St. Clair, MI, wears the McGregor tartan of the Guelph Infantry Division of World War I; his family ties are with the Clan Frazer. A grad student and sales rep, 39-year-old Chris is 6' tall and weighs 250 lbs. He competed as an amateur in 1997 and 98, at Alma, Sarnia, Kalamazoo and in Saline in 1997. He says his favorite events are "those where I don't get hurt!"

FRANK McKENZIE of New Haven will round out the amateur division.

Athletic Field Judge **JIM PAULI** began competing professionally in 1976 at the Ligoneer Highland Games in Pennsylvania. After competing in 175 Games in 23 states and Canada, Jim retired from open competition in 1993 at the same Ligoneer Games, after competing with his sons, Jason and Kurt—the only Games in which all three competed together as professionals.

Jim's prior athletic accomplishments include competing in Olympic style weightlifting where he was twice Pennsylvania State and three time National Masters champion. He competed in Track and Field in the Shot, Discus, and Hammer.

Jim now officiates at Highland Games up and down the east coast, the midwest and the south. He was field judge for the 1997 World Highland Games Championships in Fredericksburg, VA, and for the 1999 World Hammer Championships.

Jim and Kurt are currently operating the North American Scottish Games Association (NASGA), and are responsible for games results, records, rankings for Open, Amateur, and Masters competitors, schedules, etc.

When not officiating at Games, Jim operates his own business, *Fire Protection Design*, in Saxonburg, PA.



The 56-pound weight for Height is a one-handed event.



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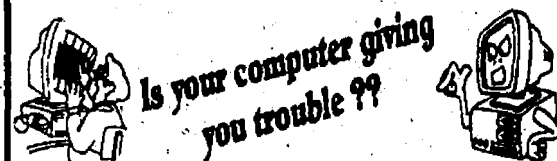
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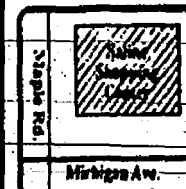
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The **Sheaf Toss** is new to the Saline Festival this year. A 20 lb. bale of hay (in Saline nylon rope will substitute for hay), wrapped in burlap, is tossed over a bar with a pitchfork, with the event being scored exactly as the weight for height. Three throws are allowed for each height of the crossbar, which is raised six inches at a time. Failure to successfully toss the sheaf over the bar at least one time at any successive height eliminates the contestant. This is a popular American event, not contested much in Scotland, and derives from the practical skill of tossing sheaves of tied-up grain onto a wagon or into a barn-loft.

In the **Caber Toss** a 30-120 pound log, 12'-20' long, is tossed end-over-end, for style, not distance. While the origin of the sport is unknown, it was perhaps developed by foresters for throwing tree trunks into the river. Once the narrow end of the caber is vertically balanced in the

arms of the athlete, he runs forward, stops and heaves the caber upward. The caber must spin in such a way that the large end hits the ground, then falls over with the narrow end falling away from the athlete. A perfect throw will land at the 12 o'clock position, straight away from the athlete that released it, but all good scores come within the 9 o'clock to 3 o'clock area. Timing and momentum are keys, not mere strength. Contestants start with the lighter and shorter cabers and work their way up until they are eliminated.

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

record is 50'9".

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

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

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

'Haggis Hurling' a Scottish 'food fight'

We're all familiar with the term, "throwing dinner on the table."

Highlanders threw it across the river.

Legend has it the noble sport of **Haggis Hurling** originated in ancient Scotland, when Highland wives would throw a meal across the stream to where their hubbies were working, so the men didn't have to paddle through cold, muddy water to collect their victuals.

The term **Haggis Hurling** does not refer to the understandable digestive reaction to finding a sheep's stomach stuffed with its heart, liver, lungs, oatmeal and suet on your plate, but rather to throwing the haggis as far away as you possibly can, which would be most people's second reaction.

It is one of the sporting events the public can try their hand at during the Saline Celtic Festival on Saturday, July 10, at approximately 3:00 p.m. following the professional athletics, and before the amateur athletics.

"We use real frozen haggis from Akroyds store in Detroit," explains committee chair Rob Carmichael. "Physically, they're a little larger than a softball and weigh about a pound. When we first started out we made the mistake of keeping them in a cooler, and by the time we started the contest they were pretty mushy, with rather disastrous results. We learned from our mistake, and now we keep them in a freezer until we need them."

Strict Highland custom is applied. Participants stand on a half a whis-

key barrel, and dirty their hands with peat soil from auld Scotland. As an added incentive, anyone successfully throwing their haggis across the 'dram line' is rewarded with a wee dram of whiskey.

Men and women compete in their own divisions, with \$100 prizes going to the winners' charity of choice.

The second sport open to the public is the **Farmer's Walk**, a trial of brute strength, where contestants walk with a 200 lbs weight in each hand. In earlier times, heavy milk churns or logs were used.

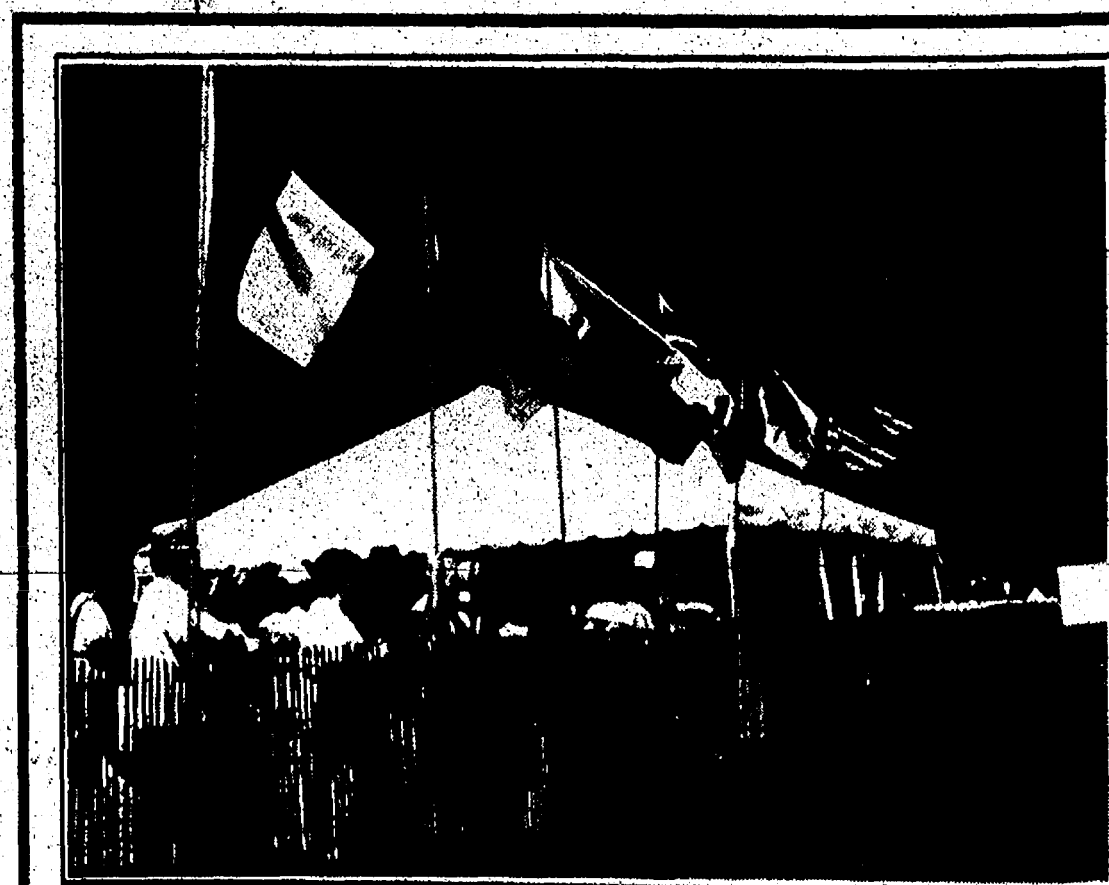
This will take place around 7

p.m., after the amateur athletics.

Members of the crowd can compete against the professional and amateur athletes, with a \$200 purse for first place, and other cash prizes for second and third.

"You really need to be in shape for this, although dedicated shoppers, used to lugging heavy shopping bags around the mall, probably have a head start on the rest of us," jokes Carmichael.

Participants can be recognized as those with knuckles hanging to the ground for several days afterwards.



Hurling the haggis always draws a large crowd at the Celtic Festival.



Simon Mayor and Hilary James are among the headliners for the Celtic Festival, with three performances throughout the day.

Duo will be center stage at annual Celtic Festival

Simon Mayor is regarded as Europe's leading mandolin virtuoso, as well as a fine fiddle player, guitarist, composer and wit.

Mayor, who has recorded five mandolin albums, also has starred in his own BBC series—Marooned with a Mandolin, and has written two tutorials on mandolin playing.

Hilary James' is described as one of Britain's finest voices and is an accomplished bassist and guitarist. She has recorded three solo albums. Her interest in music covers a wide range from folk songs to Handel, Irving

Berlin, and the blues.

The duo's show is wide-ranging and entertaining, including Irish and Scottish fiddle tunes, balads, instrumentals, and classical melodies.

The pair has toured the British Isles and Europe, and recently ventured "across the pond" to the U.S. and Canada. Last year's Saline Celtic Festival was their first U.S. concert.

They will be featured on the Brecon Stage at 2 p.m. and on the Main Stage at 5 p.m. The duo also will be in the children's area at 12:30 p.m.

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The band showcases its depth and talent with a repertoire featuring many traditional tunes, given new life with their own unique arrangements, and original tunes with traditional flavor. It carves its own niche in Celtic folk music with an acoustic, tradi-

tional sound, offering great diversity with their frequent instrument changes, and offers a show with powerful ballads, energetic jigs and reels, refreshing a cappella tunes and a fun, commanding stage presence.

Scott Henderson plays Highland and Shuttle pipes, and tin whistles; Ed Nicol plays mandolin, bouzouki, fiddle, and guitar; Christine Storey plays fiddle; and Ken McLachlin plays guitar and bodhran; all four provide vocals.

The quartet has performed at many festivals, concerts, pubs, and ceilidhs, as well as making television and radio appearances in Canada and the U.S.



Celtic Offspring



Saline's own high energy group of young musicians, Fiddlers Philharmonic perform a variety of folk fiddle music representing our rich American heritage. The troupe of 31 musicians is in its fifth year; their 1999 performances include Brecon Pub Night, Briarwood Rotary Fun Day, the Saline Community Fair, Saline Concert in the Park Series, Picnic Pops at Pioneer High School, and the Gaylord Concert Series. The group just finished its Circles and Bridges tour, spending two weeks touring Scotland and Wales with champion fiddler Bonnie Rideout and guitarist Al Petteway.

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Liz Carroll is an internationally renowned Irish fiddler, performing a vast repertoire of traditional Irish tunes along with many of her own compositions. Her flawless technique, a seemingly endless knowledge of the traditional repertoire, and the ability to create spectacular variations of classic and original tunes, have made her a legend in Irish music.

Carroll astounded the Irish music world when, in 1975, she won the senior division All-Ireland Fiddle Championship at the age of 18.



Liz Carroll

In 1994, the Chicago native was awarded a 1994 National Heritage Fellowship by the Folk and Traditional Arts Program of the National Endowment of the Arts, in recognition of her great influence on Irish music in America, both as a player but equally importantly, as a composer whose melodies are frequently recorded by other Celtic musicians.

Carroll, who is in the process of publishing an anthology of her compositions, plays around the country and in Ireland.

Jim DeWan, who performs around Chicago, the U.S. and Europe, will be accompanying Liz with his marvelous guitar and bouzouki playing. Jim often tours with the Trinity Irish Dance Company, with whom he works as musician, composer and sketch-writer. Also known as a songwriter,

DeWan has been in demand as a studio musician, playing on CDs by Laurence Nugent, and Robbie Fulks.



Jim DeWan

In 1995, DeWan, who is working on an album of original songs and instrumental compositions, was awarded the Illinois Arts Council Fellowship in Ethnic and Folk Arts for his contributions to guitar accompaniment in Irish traditional music, a relatively new discipline.

He maintains a busy performance schedule, both around Chicago and throughout the U.S. and Europe.

The third member of the trio is Irish lass Pauline Conneely, who counts the banjo among the instruments she plays, and is also a dancer.



Pauline Conneely

She recently settled in the Chicago area from her native Ireland.

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Celtic musicians' style has distinctive sound

Morgaine Le Fay, a Celtic band from Toronto, has four gifted and distinctive musicians blended into an ensemble that is both skillful and daring in its approach to traditional music. Ancient Scottish pipe music dances to a hip hop beat, while maritime jigs and reels run with lowdown southern highway blues.

The band, which owes its name to its members' common interest in Arthurian legend and Celtic music, was formed around the kitchen table, over many cups of tea, in the fall of 1992.

The original members were October Browne, Jamie Snider, and Pat O'Gorman; all of whom will also be teaching workshops on July 9 at Mill Pond Park. Drummer/percussionist Andy Stochansky left in 1994, and the group was joined by drummer Howard Gaul.

The group has played at festivals throughout Canada, as well as numerous club, concert, radio and television appearances in Toronto and southern Ontario.

October Browne was involved in the Irish and acoustic music scenes in New York City from 1988 to 1991. Arriving in Toronto in 1991, she made a big impact with her superb Celtic finger-style guitar playing, and aggressive rhythmic accompaniment, as well as her lofty and haunting vocals. October plays guitar, mandolin, tenor banjo, cittern, and bodhran.

Pat O'Gorman, who plays bagpipes, wooden concert flute, and whistles, is a founding member of Rare Air, originally Na Cabarfeidh,



Toronto musicians Morgaine Le Fay blend traditional Celtic tunes with modern sounds.

one of the foremost Celtic groups in the world. In fourteen years with Rare Air he performed at countless festivals and concerts, as well as on radio and TV throughout North America and Europe. He has released several recordings, and helped arrange, compose and record music for a couple of Canadian feature films, as well as playing on recordings for the CBC TV series "Road to Avonlea."

Through his childhood training on the Highland bagpipe, a year of study in Brittany, and sixteen years involvement in Toronto's Irish community, he brings a richness of knowledge and experience to the group

Jamie Snider has been playing fiddle and guitar for about thirty years, having heard live music as a child at Saturday night dances in the Ottawa Valley. He also sings and plays concertina, and currently lives and teaches fiddle in Toronto. Jamie has been involved in traditional Canadian music since 1974, performing and recording with Figgy Duff, the Wonderful Grand Band, Red Island, and Tip-Splinter. Several of his songs, including "U.I.C." and "Evangeline," have become Mari-

time standards.

Howard Gaul has been playing drums for thirty years, and has been performing on the Toronto music scene since the early eighties, in a wide variety of live and recorded musical settings from jazz and experimental to Afro Cuban music. He has recorded with Canadian Fiddle Champion Frank Leahy and Edward Minevich, and the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony on a CD entitled "Bending the Bows." He currently plays with such diverse artists as Cate Friesen, Johnny Pearl, and Big Swing & The Swing Pigs.

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Celtic musicians are a big attraction at the annual festival, entertaining audiences with a mix of traditional and modern vocals and instruments.

Sticks and bells for the Hole-in-the-Bog

Who are these oddly-dressed people dancing around, waving hankies and sticks, and jingling bells?

Hole-in-the-Bog Morris Dancers and Mummers, from Port Sanilac, Michigan, were founded in 1984 to add dance to the Northshire Renaissance Faire; the Faire ended after seven years, but the dancing and mumming continues.

Morris dancing, which is mentioned in Shakespeare's writings, comes mainly from England, but is similar to folk traditions found all across Europe. Some believe it comes



The Hole-in-the-Bog Morris Dancers and Mummers will give two performances at the Celtic Festival.

The traditional characters in a mummer's play included *Robin Hood, Maid Marian, the Green Man or Wild man, St. George, Old Molly, the Fool or Doctor, and Hobbyhorse*. In the past, mummer's plays were put on by local people who walked from house to house and recited a play out loud. Hole-in-the-Bog is quite the family affair, founded by Anne Schlichting and her brother Walt.

Anne, inspired by seeing Morris dance performed, made it her business to contact dancers and obtain English records of Morris dancing, learn the dances and form a Morris team. Now a social worker in St. Clair County and a mother of two, she has spearheaded the side for fifteen years.

Morris dancing is always properly performed to live music, and Walt, the team musician, has kept toes a-tapping from day one. Walt's two daughters, Anne Marie and Fiona, also danced with the group from an early age, and still join them for many trips and performances.

Brother Tom Schlichting joined the troupe in 1992 after moving back to Michigan from twelve-years in Texas. Also lead vocalist with the Irish folk group "Ourselves," Tom sings "swing" era songs whenever he gets the chance.

Tom's son Ryan has performed as a full member of the team for almost half of his fourteen years. A natural, by the age of ten he had choreographed a dance which is now a regular part of the performances. A young composer, his 8th grade band recently performed one of his works.

Margaret Kelly, who saw a Hole-in-the-Bog performance at a festival and recognized Anne Schlichting, joined ten years ago and still dances up a storm. The custodial mother of five sons, Margaret put herself through law school and now practices law in Sanilac County; the group credits her survival to the ritual working-out of stress by Morris dancing.

Margaret's sister, Maura Furie, tagged along to Morris practice one day and was never allowed to leave. Married to musician Walt Schlichting, Maura has a daughter Christine Tibaldi, who danced with the group many times and is now seeking a career in opera.

from the Moors who ruled southern Spain in the Middle Ages, suggesting an Iberian or North African origin; others believe it to be much older. It may have been a part of pre-Christian—and later, Christian—holidays, and has always been associated with good luck.

Each village developed its own style of dancing, and so different teams of Morris dancers use different steps. Morris is danced with hankies, folded hankies, short sticks, long sticks, and swords. The tradition had almost died out by the turn of the twentieth century, but has enjoyed a

revival; now there are over 500 Morris dance teams in England, and over 150 in North America, and the topic can even be studied at university. Hole-in-the-Bog accompanies its Morris dancing with traditional music played on the pipe and tabor, concertina, flute, and fiddle. The pipe and tabor are a type of flute and drum that were the oldest type of Morris instruments.

The team wears a traditional costume—called a kit—, consisting of breeches, a "pirate" blouse, black stockings and black shoes, giving the look of an Elizabethan era team. Bell pads—jingle bells stitched to a piece of leather and tied onto the lower legs—are worn, and baldrics—ornamental belts worn over one shoulder to support a sword or bugle—added for a dash of color.

The team dances Cotswold Morris—generally danced in sets of six dancers arranged in two rows of three—and long sword dances.

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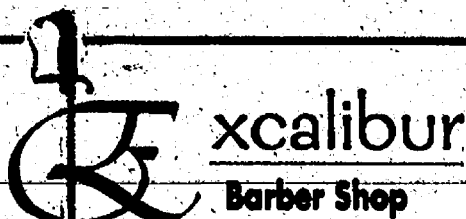
The team dances Cotswold Morris—generally danced in sets of six dancers arranged in two rows of three—and long sword dances.



Margaret Stameff



Pam DeHaan

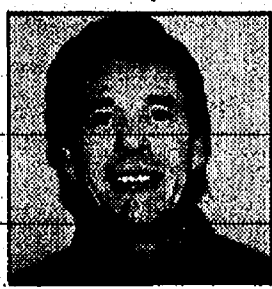


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Celtic quartet to give twin performances

Finvarra's Wren, a Celtic quartet from the Detroit area, will perform on July 9 at the Celtic Twilight Dinner, and at the festival itself on July 10.

The foursome comprises Jim Perkins, (guitar, tin whistle), his wife Cheryl Burns, (mountain dulcimer), fiddler Marty Somberg, whom some may remember from The Contrapre-neurs at last year's festival, and Terrence McKinney (uilleann pipes, Scottish small pipes, tin whistle, Highland pipes). All four provide vocals for their music, which include songs from Ireland, Scotland, Wales, England and Appalachia.

"We perform traditional music from the British Isles, but as we have strong roots this side of the ocean, we

also play American versions of the songs," explains Perkins, who has previously appeared at the Festival with the group Stone Circle.

He is of Irish, Scottish, English and Finnish descent. Cheryl is of Irish descent, Terrence McKinney's folk hail from Northern Ireland. Long-time Ann Arborite Somberg, while not of Celtic descent himself, spent several years in Ireland where he became an accomplished fiddler.

The group has played at the Holly Renaissance Festival, and Greenfield Village.

"Our name derives from Finvarra, king of the faeries in Ireland," explains Perkins, who works for the Detroit Historical Museum, on an educational outreach program taking musicians and actors into classrooms and workshops. "As for the Wren, an old tradition in the British Isles is to hold a mock funeral for a wren on the day after Christmas. Cheryl and I used to do Christmas shows and so became a "Wren" band. As we progressed into playing for all seasons, we kept the Wren as a symbol, harking back to the magic of older times."



Jim Perkins of the Celtic quartet, *Finvarra's Wren*.

Popular dance troupe to repeat last year's performance



Wendy Holden of the *Swing City Flings* will be among the dancers at the festival.

Dance instructor Wendy Holden and the *Swing City Flings*—including Saline residents Morgan Barrie and Alice Bowe—will perform at the festival on July 10. The popular dance troupe has appeared at the Saline Celtic Festival since its first year.

The group of 7-8 children will perform a suite of jigs, composed of two highly energetic dances from Scotland: *Miss Mary Douglas* and *Waverly*. Holden will dance Scotland's Highland Fling, then the group will perform two dances from Wales.

Holden will also be performing at the Celtic Twilight Dinner at Weller's Raisin River Café on July 9, dancing a Sword dance, the Highland fling, and an English clog dance.



MacAoidh, a family Celtic quartet from Monroe, will play traditional music of the British Isles and Cape Breton. Robert Morgan and his wife, Jennifer, provide vocals. Robert plays bouzouki and Jen, the concertina. Robert's sister, Lisa Gessner, plays fiddle, while brother Eric Morgan plays bodhran or Irish percussion. Last year, the group was on the acoustic stage at the festival, and has performed at Frenchtown Days in Monroe and the Fremont Heritage Festival in Ohio. *MacAoidh* is the Gaelic spelling of "McKay." "The Morgans were the largest family in the Clan McKay," explains Robert, whose grandfather came from Scotland at the age of 19.

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Variety the spice of life for Pub Domaighn

"Sin sceal eile" is a Gaelic expression which best describes a *Pub Domaighn* performance; loosely translated, it means "That's another story"—in other words, if you saw the group one night, the next night's performance will be quite different. Surprise sit-in guests are the norm, set lists change every night (and are frequently ignored by band members who prefer to 'go with the flow'), and new material is always working its way into the ever-growing repertoire.

Pub Domaighn—a group born of a traditional Irish session in Lansing, Michigan—is a new collaboration between singer-songwriter Kitty Donohoe, "Celtic power-duo" the O'Malleys (Mike Cutler and Tahmineh Gueramy) and session fiddle-great John "Dishrag" Sands.

The group explores all aspects of Celtic music, from centuries-old jigs, reels, polkas and hornpipes, to favorite pub ballads, to modern songs by the likes of the Waterboys, the Pogues, and the Saw Doctors.



Pub Domaighn will present two concerts at the Celtic Festival.

Besides the traditional Celtic tunes of Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, *Pub Domaighn* has been known to include French Canadian, Cape Breton, Appalachian, and even bluegrass material in their sets; with a little encouragement, they'll even sing you a Van Morrison classic. Band members are experts at reading a crowd and giving them what they want to hear.

Heavily influenced by such modern-traditional bands as the Bothy Band, Altan, Solas and Dervish, each member of *Pub Domaighn* plays multiple instruments, giving a much larger sound than one would expect from a quartet. Fiddles, mandolins, guitars, bouzouki, viola, bodhran, mandocello, keyboards, concertina and spoons combine with the sweet voices of Donohoe and Gueramy, and Cutler's whiskey-worn vocals to give the sound of a whole Irish festival in one band.

English waltz clog workshop to be held

Waltz Clogging—or "sparkling"—is an old English tradition.

"When cloggers danced in wooden-soled shoes on cobblestone streets, the sparks would literally fly," explains dancer Susan Filipiak. "Another term for the dance is 'cutting'."

Filipiak will be teaching a workshop in English waltz clog, one of several music and dance workshops being held at Mill Pond Park on Friday, July 9, prior to Saturday's festival. Other classes include finger-style guitar, Celtic mandolin, English ballads, Irish whistle, Canadian-style Celtic fiddle, Irish fiddle, and bodhran. Workshops will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. and cost \$5 each. The evening will conclude with a free Ceili

(pronounced "kay-LEE"), an Irish social dance similar to American square dancing and contra dancing. The dance will be held from 7:30-9 p.m.

According to Filipiak, who owns Swing City Dance Studio in Ann Arbor, "Men clogged on 16" square wooden tables or boxes, so they were dancing on one spot—clogging moves should be symmetrical.

"Not only would judges watch them dance on the small table, but there would be a judge under the table listening to the clogging sounds to judge if they were equal," says Filipiak.

Filipiak has taught dance more than 16 years.

"From the time we are little, we use our feet to make noise," says Filipiak, whose specialty is percussive dance. "If you're angry, you stamp your feet, anxious, tap your toes, happy, you skip and jump."

English waltz cloggers make noise with their feet to a 1-2-3 rhythm.

"It's a very traditional English dance, and has a repetitive outline or recipe," she explains.

Traditional waltz cloggers wear leather shoes with wooden soles, but workshop participants may simply wear sturdy shoes.

"No sandals, please," cautions Filipiak. "We don't want any flying shoes when you kick your feet in the air!"

Filipiak and Nawal Motwai will demonstrate Lancashire waltz clog on July 10 at the festival. Tap students

from Swing City Dance Studio will perform an Americanized vaudeville version of waltz clog.

Trio to accompany step-dancer

Ceolin is a Celtic trio comprised of some of our area's finest young musicians. Sean Gavin, a 12-year-old student at U. of D. Jesuit High School and Academy, plays flute and whistle; Michael Gavin, a student at the University of Michigan, plays guitar, bouzouki and Irish fiddle; 15-year old Jeremy Kittel, a student at Saline

High School, a member of Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic, and the 1998 U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Junior Champion plays fiddle.

The trio will be joined by 12-year-old stepdancer Nick Gareiss, from Mt. Pleasant, who performs Irish stepdancing, Appalachian clogging, and tap dancing.



Saline's Jeremy Kittel and Sean Gavin, two of the musicians in the trio Ceolin, will be joined by stepdancer Nick Gareiss at the Celtic Festival.

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Border collies to demonstrate herding skills

When David Scovell isn't flying high at 40,000 feet as a Northwest pilot, he's running a sheep farm in Manchester—fittingly, on English Road.

David will be bringing two border collies, Chip and Moy, to this year's Saline Celtic Festival, to demonstrate herding and rounding up North Country Cheviot sheep, a new attraction at the festival, at 1 p.m. in Mill Pond Park.

"Chip and Moy are working dogs, not field trial dogs," he explains. "We'll be demonstrating what these dogs need to know to be working dogs on a sheep farm, and then the sort of things they would do at sheepdog trials."

The 6-year-old Chip, bred in Scotland, and 5-year-old Moy are two of eight border collies belonging to Scovell and his wife Darlene, the others being Spike, Ike, Joe, Nicky, Roy, and Gyp.

David, who counts off-road biking as his hobby, earned a degree in dairy husbandry from Delaware Valley College in Pennsylvania. When Uncle Sam came a-calling, Scovell joined the air force during the Vietnam conflict, later going on to fly for Braniff, Republic and now Northwest.

David and Darlene have around four hundred sheep on their farm, where they have also hosted sheepdog trials.

The history of sheepdogs goes back centuries, possibly to Neolithic times. The Romans brought both sheep and dogs to Britain, and "shepherd's dogges" are mentioned in 16th century writings. Britain's economy was once built on wool, and there were as many breeds of working dogs as there were breeds of sheep.

Working collies were imported to America from the beginning; many Scots left their homeland for America with sheep and collies, and either worked on ranches or started their own.

In Britain and in parts of the U.S., the intelligent and versatile Border Collies have emerged as the dominant herding dogs. They are descendants of dogs bred at the end of the last century by Northumbrian farmer Adam Telfer, who succeeded in blending a milder natured type of working collie with harder, rougher, powerful dogs with keen instinct and great power over sheep or cattle.

Border Collies, born with the instinct to circle around and "gather" the sheep to the shepherd, for dipping and shearing, are able to perform a variety of tasks to help the shepherd.

A dog controls the sheep with "eye," meaning the amount of con-



Working dogs such as the border collie were an important part of Celtic life.

centration on the sheep the dog shows. A dog who can "hold" the sheep with the strength of its eye, is called "strong-eyed."

Some Border Collies have a tendency to "clap" or go down and face the sheep with their bellies close to the ground, giving them a predatory look. Many are now trained to stay on their feet, but still crouch forward in a characteristic stance.

American sheepdog trials did not begin until well into this century, and were patterned after sheepdog trials in Britain. A characteristic trial is divided into several sections, each defined by a particular herding activity of three to five sheep.

In trials, the dogs move sheep around a course at a steady pace, starting the course with a full set of points. Judges deduct points as they deem appropriate and mistakes occur.

Audiences can watch for the outrun, to left or right, taking the dog on an arc so he arrives behind the sheep at a little distance from them.

The perfect outrun is pear-shaped, closer in at the start and widening out on approach to the sheep. The dogs need to cut off the sheep's escape back to the holding pen, without panicking and scattering the sheep. The command "come by" means go clockwise, "way to me" means counter clockwise.

The "lift" is when the dog comes to a halt behind the sheep, and stops at a point that will make the sheep move off directly toward the handler. Often a handler gives a long, loud whistle indicating to the dog when to stop. The "lift" has been accomplished once the sheep begin to move.

In the "Fetch" the dog must bring the sheep straight down the field to the handler, between a set of gates or "fetch panels." Any deviation from a straight line on the "Fetch" will lose points, and points are lost for each sheep missing the gates.

In the "Drive," when the sheep are driven away from the handler toward a set of panels, straight lines from gate to gate are required, with tight turns around the drive hurdles.

The dog and handler then herd the sheep into the "Pen." In the "Shed" demo, the dog assists the handler in separating two sheep from the others and holding them; a similar demonstration is the "Single" with just one sheep being cut out of the group.

In the "Brace" two dogs work as a team, and are assessed both individually and as a team.

Cheviot sheep have a long and interesting history, and were a small but very hardy race over large tracts of the Cheviot hills in northern England, as far back as 1372. Two centuries later, sheep may have swum ashore from one of the Spanish Armada galleons sent to conquer Queen Elizabeth, wrecked on England's Northumberland coast. Cheviot wool was highly prized, and used for generations in making

Cheviot Tweed. Tough and hardy animals, the Cheviot sheep spread from their native mountains to cover a large extent of the country, and have been carried to Ireland, America and other parts of the world.

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MacFarlane brings new life to Scottish heritage

The full moon is known as MacFarlane's Lantern, "because our clan could see better by the light of the moon than anyone else," explains Elliott MacFarlane.

The famous hero and cattle robber Rob Roy MacGregor would hire MacFarlanes as guides because of their famed night vision, and pay them in cattle, so the MacFarlanes could claim—with a straight face—they were not thieves.

MacFarlane, whose Scottish ancestor came over in 1758 and fought with Wolfe in the Seven Year War, will bring MacFarlane's Company back for their fourth year at the Saline Celtic Festival, to march in the parade and appear throughout the day at Mill Pond Park.

This small group of volunteers reenacts Scottish (and other) living history at various festivals, parades, and other cultural and historical events in Ohio, Michigan, Mississippi, Kentucky, and Ontario, Canada, to raise money for charities and non profit organizations. This year, the money raised goes to the Sister Cities International program.

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

The Company will show the Highland Tug, a 2-man tug-of-war in which the contestants stand on a block and have to keep their balance while tugging. "The origin of the Highland Tug lies in a legend about two Scottish giants who stood on mountain tops and tried to pull each other into Loch Lomond to prove who was the stronger," explains MacFarlane, whose clan hails from Loch Lomond.

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

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

"Stump The Crowd" is very popular, in which Elliott tries to stump people with questions on the origins of well-known words and phrases, such as "fine kettle of fish," "lock, stock and barrel," "going out in a blaze of glory," "by hook or by



The MacFarlane Clan keeps its Scottish heritage alive.

crook," "the whole nine yards," "in the limelight," "three square meals a day," "the boss," "front linesmen," and others.

MacFarlane, who has written articles for the living history newspaper Smoke & Fire, is a member of the St. Andrews Society of Detroit, and belongs to about 20 other Scottish organizations. "MacFarlane's Company pays dues to many historical societies, the Williamsburg Foundation, Celtic societies, historical preservation organizations, and Britain's National Trust."

Volunteers go to museums and

workshops and do extensive research. "We have a couple of members who are very interested in costuming, visiting archival collections to take photos and do sketches in an effort to accurately reproduce the old costumes. Many of them make their own costumes," explains MacFarlane, whose sister sews his Scottish shirts. "Another member excels at making longbows, and teaches classes on this."

MacFarlane, his wife and brother spent two weeks in Scotland last August, researching and visiting the

battlefields of Culloden, Bannockburn, Falkirk, Sterling Bridge; the castles of Edinburgh, Stirling, and Blair; and the Isles of Iona, Mull and Skye; Loch Ness and Loch Lomond, and many more historical places. They also took part in the annual MacFarlane Clan meeting, held in a hotel which encompasses a small part of the original MacFarlane home dating back to 1697.

MacFarlane's Company can also be seen at St. Andrews Highland Games in Detroit, Highland Games in Fort Wayne, Kalamazoo, Oberlin, Ohio, and Sarnia, Ontario; Heritage Days in Chatham, Ontario; the River of Time in Bay City, MI; and the Highland Fling weekend at the Holly Renaissance Festival. MacFarlane did a presentation to the S.W. Scottish Association in Battle Creek last July, on Scotland's patron saint, St. Andrew, and the Scottish flag, information which he'll also be presenting in Saline.

In May, the troupe took part in a three-day historical reenactment of the Battle of Culloden, filmed in New York state for the History Channel, to appear on television later this year. Elliott played the Jacobite Lord Elcho, Commander of the Lifeguards, fighting for Bonnie Prince Charlie; other members of the group were his Lifeguards. "We all portrayed real people; Lord Elcho escaped after the defeat at Culloden, and lived out his days in exile in France."

Reid's Light Infantry on patrol Saturday

Jacobites beware! Reid's Light Infantry, a battalion of the famous Black Watch Regiment, is watching your every move.

The Black Watch, the Senior Highland Regiment, was originally formed after the first Jacobite Rebellion in 1715. In 1725, General George Wade, who oversaw the construction of roads into the Highlands and the building of Fort William and Fort Augustus, raised six Independent Companies of Highlanders from the loyal Clans of Campbell, Grant, Fraser and Munro, who were authorized to carry arms when others were forbidden to do so.

Totalling around 500 men, these non-Jacobite Highlanders were to prevent inter-clan fighting, prevent raids into the Lowlands, enforce the anti-arms law and prevent plotting against the Government and Crown.

In 1739, these companies were embodied as a Regiment. Because of their "police" role and the very dark tartan they wore, they became known as the Black Watch.

In 1739 King George II authorized the Companies to be formed into the 43rd regiment of foot. In 1751 the Regiment received the number 42nd, by Royal Warrant.

In 1756, war broke out in North America between the British and the French, and the Regiment was sent to New York to spend the next two years campaigning along the Hudson River and its environs. In July 1758 the Regiment fought a fierce battle at Ticonderoga on Lake Champlain, where the French were occupying the fort, some 200 miles north of New York. The Regiment attacked for four hours, and in spite of losing half their men and two thirds of the officers, had to be deterred from attacking once again.

In 1758, King George granted the title Royal to the Regiment and authorized the raising of a second battalion. This fought at Martinique and Guadeloupe in the West Indies, and then joined the 1st battalion at Oswego on Lake Ontario. Both battalions fought side by side in another

attempt against Fort Ticonderoga when this time victory was won in under half an hour. The two battalions remained together for the next three years, and amalgamated in 1762.

Captain John Reid—portrayed by Tim Dickinson—was the eldest son and head of the clan of the House of Reid in Scotland. After being stationed in the Bahamas, where his brother Alex was killed by a Spanish bullet—he came to the Americas in the 1750s shortly before the battle of Ticonderoga. His infantry fought in The Wilderness Campaign of The French-Indian Wars, in northern Ohio, southern Michigan, and Pennsylvania, and together with Roger's Rangers, accepted the surrender of the French at Fort Detroit.

Reid married American-born Susannah Alexander, and they had one daughter. As part of Susannah's dowry, Reid was given land and property in upstate New York, which he lost when the British were defeated in the Revolutionary War. Reid

(Continued on Page 21)

Scottish 'infantry' will patrol

(Continued from Page 20)

returned to Scotland and retired as a Major General of the British Army.

Tim Dickinson got involved in historical reenactment after leaving the army in 1970.

In the 'real world' Dickinson, of Scots descent himself, has been a mailman in Northville for 28 years.

Other members of his Infantry are his wife Fay, son Jon Dickinson and daughter Jenny Dickinson; Xavier Allen, Dan Leonard, Dan Swan, Dan and Kathy O'Shesky, Scott Owens, Michael Parks, Mike and Rebecca Hermen, Rob Strathmunn, Jon Brewster, Tracey Gardner, Karla Mattsson, Kim Schreiber, Urmila Staudacher, Gloria Holzerland, and Karen Goodburne Voss. Their occupations include nurse, teacher, engineer, student, and computer researcher, to name a few. Xavier Allen is the unit drummer. He and Scott Owens both do Highland Dance, and are involved in the St. Andrews Society of Detroit.

The group has appeared on the History Channel in "Legends Of The Northwest," a reenactment of battles

on the American frontier. They were at the Saline festival last year, and have appeared at festivals in Alma; Louisbourg, Nova Scotia; and Niagara, Ontario. Recognized as an official reenactment group by the Queen Mother, colonel-in-chief of the Regiment, they served as Honor Guard to The Black Watch Regiment at a ceremony at Fort Ticonderoga in July 1997, honoring those who fell there.

Members make their own costumes, of red coats and Black Watch tartan. "Our kilts are not quite historically accurate in terms of length," notes Dickinson. "In the 1760s the kilts were worn much shorter; in deference to modesty we wear the longer, Victorian style."

"Kilts are one of the earliest examples of camouflage; they were patterned after the colors of the area where the Scots lived, and when a man lay down in the heather or woods and wrapped his kilt around him, he would be well hidden."

"The King is always looking for a few good men to join his regiment." Anyone interested in being a recruit can call Tim at (248) 349-3212.

Cannonfire rings in re-enactments

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS - WESTERN REGION

Boom!

Cannonfire reverberates around Mill Pond Park, and smoke hangs thick over the Saline River.

Joseph Steele Steward is the Celt behind the cannon, and promises to bring his cannon to the parade, although firings are only demonstrated in the park.

He will also give several 10-20 minute historic presentations throughout the day, including a talk on Highland garb, with a demonstration of the Great Kilt and the Arisaid.

He'll explain the Ancient History of the Celts, with information on the Celtic Empire, migration to Greater Britain, Pict versus Roman, Fergus Mor MacErc, St. Columba, Kenneth MacAlpin, and Malcom III Cadmor.

If tales of Witches and Monsters set your spine tingling, come and listen to him tell stories of the first

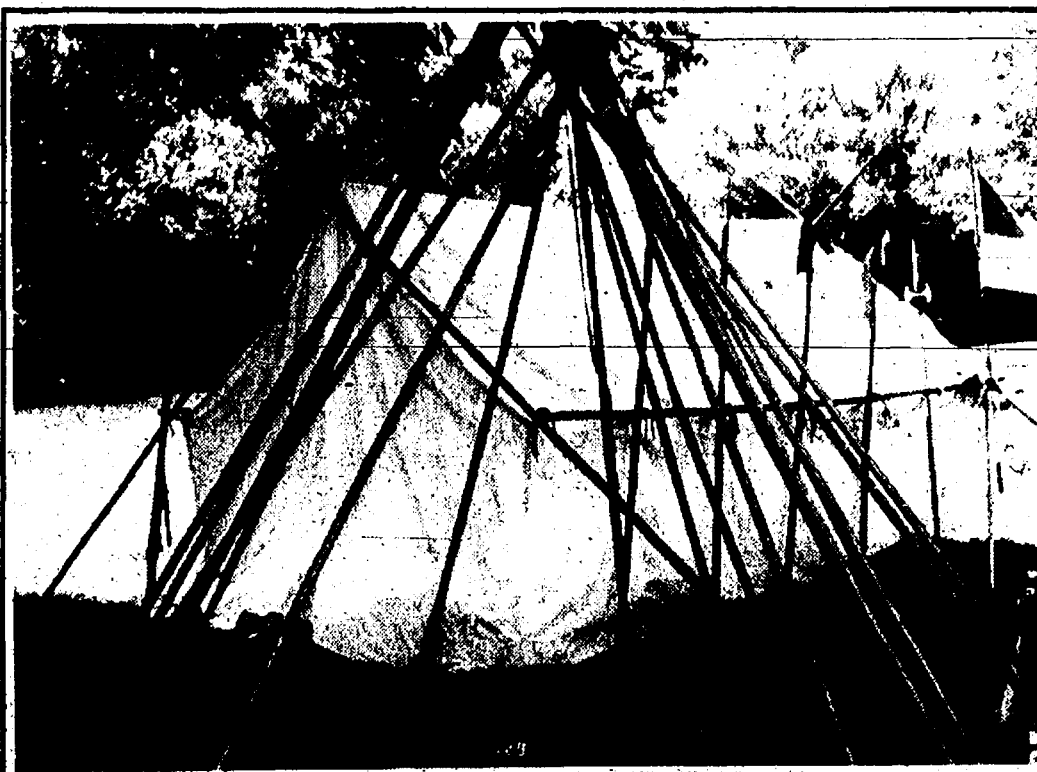
sighting of Nessie, the Loch Ness Monster, in 59 A.D., and of Shamas and the 3 witches.

For Bonnie Prince Charlie buffs, he'll demonstrate highland weapons, and explain the highland charge of the '45 Jacobite Rebellion; he'll also have demonstrations of pole arms, the College of Pike, and cannonfire.

This multifaceted Celtic performer also gives a demonstration on Clansmanship, with Alistair MacRuoha and The Auld Clanswoman.



Medieval re-enactments are a part of the annual event.



Life in Medieval times will be part of the Celtic Festival.

Anachronists' exhibit includes Medieval arts, crafts, and sciences

"The Barony of Cynnabar" — a.k.a. the Ann Arbor Chapter of the Society of Creative Anachronism—will set up its tents beside the Saline River, with displays of medieval crafts, arts and sciences.

"We take on the names and costumes of our characters, whether that's a Roman or Elizabethan, or in this case, Celt," explains Hernstra, who will go by his alternative "persona" — Daibhd Ruadh MacLachlan. Girded in his MacLachlan tartan, he jokes that people mistake him for "Braveheart," a movie he has yet to see.

"We'll march in the parade with our armor and weapons, demonstrate some individual combat and squaring off against one another, and have a medieval style battle of the clans. There'll be music, dance, Celtic jewelry, and a display of Celtic style wallhangings based on the Irish Book of Kells, an ecclesiastical illuminated manuscript."

The chapter holds regular Monday meetings on the U-of-M north campus, and various practices throughout the week, for archery, dance, and armed combat. For more information on this chapter of the SCA, call Chuck Cohen, 913-0245.

Founded in 1966 in California, the SCA is a non-profit educational organization devoted to the study of the European Middle Ages and the Renaissance, and is part of the "living history" movement. Members, who number around 20,000 all over the world, practice various aspects of historical culture and technology as well as doing more traditional historical research. The various chapters of the SCA—called Kingdoms, Baronies, Shires, Colleges, Principalities, and Cantons—sponsor events such as tournaments, revels and feasts, where members dress according to medieval and Renaissance styles, and participate in the activities of the period.



In Memoriam

Thirty-three years ago, the City of Saline and Town of Brecon came together in a program designed to promote cultural interaction across international boundaries. For the citizens of Saline and Brecon, this association has meant more than a government program. It has meant friendships that have not only spanned the miles, but also the years.

We pause for a moment to remember dear friends who have passed away over the last 32 years. Listed below are those who were active participants in this on-going exchange on one side of the 'pond' or the other. We miss them greatly and wish they could have stayed a bit longer to join today's festivities.

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Charter Mayor of the Twinning in 1966
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Mr. Geoff Harding, Councillor
Mr. H.S. Morgan, Councillor
Mr. Don Stewart, Brecon Town Clerk
Mrs. Freda Stewart, Wife of Don Stewart
Mr. Lyn Arnold
Mrs. Lyn Arnold
Mr. Brian Evans
Mr. Arthur Jones

Mr. Otto Moeller
Mrs. Eira Morris
Mrs. Lyn Musker
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Games offered to young participants

By SHEILA PURSGLOVE

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS - WESTERN REGION

Tossing the Wellie, a traditional game of tossing a Wellington (boot) for distance, will be one of the children's Highland Games organized by the Saline Jaycees.

The game dates back to Scotsmen tramping home from working in the fields, tracking dirt across newly-washed floors with their muddy boots; their angry wives would chase them out of the house, hurling their boots after them.

The second event in the children's game is the Stone Throw (using a soft hacky-sack!), a pint-sized version of one of the events taking place in the Professional and Amateur Highland Games that day. In the adult version the stone weighs 16 lbs., and throwing it is a test of strength and endurance going back some 1,000 years in history.

Puppetry and storytelling—one of the oldest and most respected forms of theatre—is a new addition to this year's festival. The Royal American Folklore and International Puppet Theatre Touring Company will present two performances of "Meghan and the Dragon," each followed by a brief puppet making demo/workshop. For more than 25 years, Professor Ed U. Hunch, Imaginer Extraordinaire (John Byrne) has been dedicated to bringing his special style of educational entertainment to adult and children's audiences all over the world. The Emmy-award winning Touring Theatre has performed in a wide variety of situations, including the White House and JFK Center.

The popular British music duo



All kids can visit the "Isle of Children" for games on Saturday.

Simon Mayor and Hilary James, who also will perform for adults the main festival, return with their lively brand of original and witty songs for children. The twosome have written and performed more than 50 children's songs, many of which are featured on tape and CD: *Musical Mystery Tour*, *Up in a Big Balloon*, *A Big Surprise*, *Snowmen and Kings*, *Midsummer's Market*, and *Children's Favourites from the Musical Mystery Tour*.

All activities for the youngsters take place on the Isle of Children, across the bridge over the Saline River, and get underway at 12:30 p.m.



Legends, folk tales, and story theater performed by award-winning actors, story tellers, and puppeteers is the mainstay of the Celtic Folklore Touring Theatre, which will be on hand July 10 to demonstrate puppet performance as part of the children's activities. The troupe is affiliated with the Royal American Folklore and International Puppet

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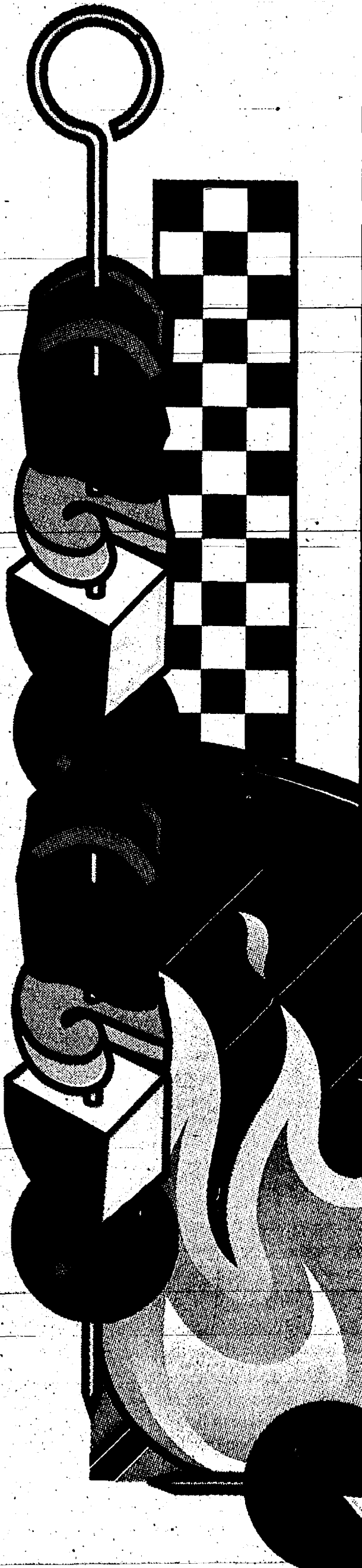
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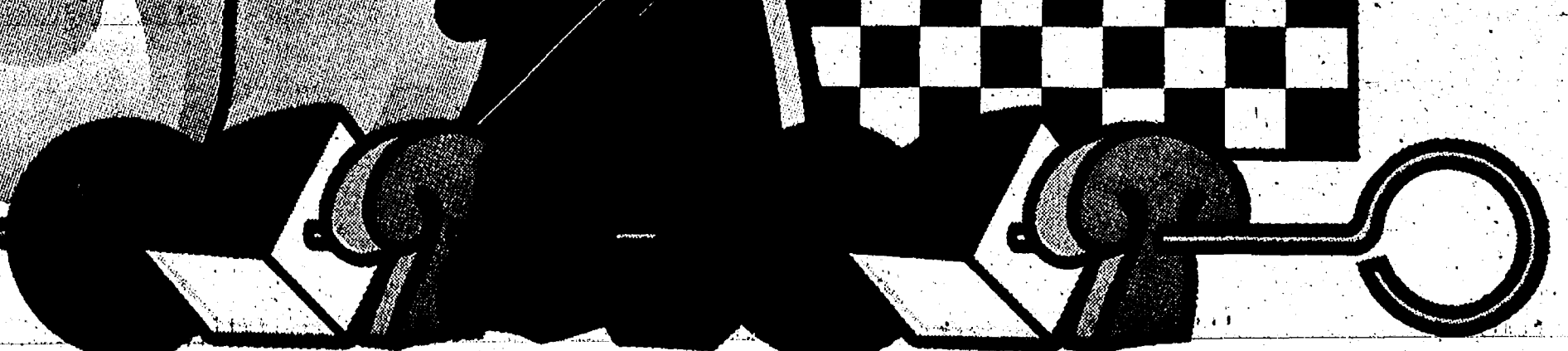
Grilling & Chillin'



A supplement to the Saline Reporter,
Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard,
Dexter Leader and
Manchester Enterprise.



Heritage Newspapers-Western Region





Grillin' and Chillin'
-Overall Winner
-Salad Winner

**Mary Jo Olmstead,
 Manchester**

**New Potatoes Salad with
 walnuts and warm
 bacon vinaigrette**

Ingredients

1 1/2 lb. New red potatoes (about 10 small)
 3 tsp. Salt
 1/2 lb. Bacon-chopped

1 cup chopped yellow onions
 1/4 tsp. Freshly ground black pepper
 5 oz. Fresh spinach-thoroughly washed and trimmed
 5 oz. Romaine, mixed greens
 1 cup caramelized pearl onions
 1/4 lb. Bleu cheese
 1 cup walnut pieces
 2 tsp. Chopped garlic
 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
 1/2 cup walnut oil

To caramelize the onions: first boil in water briefly, (it will be easier to peel the onions if you parboil them first); then sauté the onions in butter and a little brown sugar until they turn a nice caramel color. Set aside. Put the potatoes in a large saucepan and add enough water to cover them. Add 1 tsp. of the salt and bring to a boil. Let the potatoes boil until they are fork tender (about 10 minutes). Drain. Quarter the potatoes and put them in a salad bowl. Set

aside. Cook the bacon in a large sauté pan over medium heat until slightly crisp, about ten minutes. Add chopped onions, another teaspoon of the salt, and 1/4 tsp. of the pepper. Cook, stirring until the onions are wilted and lightly golden, about 5 minutes. Add the walnuts and cook another 5 minutes, stirring often. Remove from heat. Add the garlic and stir the mixture for about 30 seconds and mix well. Add the vinegar and oil. Add 1/2 cup of the dressing mixture and 1/2 tsp. of the salt to the potatoes and gently toss to coat evenly. Transfer the potatoes to another bowl and set aside. To the salad bowl, add the spinach, the remaining 1 1/2 cups of the dressing and the remaining 1/2 tsp. salt and pepper. Toss to coat the leaves evenly. Divide the spinach/lettuce in to equal portions and mound into center of serving plates. Sprinkle with equal portions of the cheese. Arrange the potato quarters and add the caramelized onion. Serve immediately.



-Runner-Up
-Summer-fresh
vegetable dish
Winner

Sue Koseck, Chelsea

**Broccoli Sunflower Seed
 Salad**

Ingredients

2 bunches broccoli
 1 cup sunflower seeds
 1 cup dried cherries
 1/4 cup thin sliced red onion
 1 lb. Bacon-cooked and crumbled
 1 cup mayonnaise
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 cup vinegar

Cut broccoli in to bite-sized pieces, discarding stalks. Place in large bowl. Add sunflower seeds, cherry tomatoes, red onions and bacon. In small bowl, mix mayonnaise, sugar and vinegar until well blended. Pour in to serving bowl and gently toss with broccoli mixture. Serves 10-12.



Cold Picnic
Goodies Winner

Sandra Rich, Saline

Won Ton Salad

Ingredients

1 1/2-2 Whole chicken
 breasts-cooked

1 head lettuce
 4 green onions-sliced thin
 1/2 pkg. Won Ton skins
 4 tbs. Slivered almonds
 2 tbs. Sesame seeds

Dressing:

2 tbs. Sugar
 1 tsp. Salt
 1/2 tsp. White pepper
 2 tbs. Accent

3 tbs. Rice vinegar
 1/4 cup canola oil

Mix all dressing ingredients and refrigerate until ready to serve. Cut up chicken in to bite-size pieces. Add to lettuce, green pepper and onion in large bowl. Fry won ton skins in hot oil until lightly browned and drain on paper towels. Set aside. Bake almonds on cookie sheet at 325 degrees for 8-10 minutes. Cool and add to lettuce. Just before serving, add dressing and crumbled won tons.



Grilled Main
Course Winner

Tamra Johnson, Chelsea

Marinated Steak

Marinade:

1/2 cup oil
 1 cup soy sauce
 1 tbs. Molasses
 1/2 tsp. Ginger
 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
 2 tbs. A-1 sauce
 garlic bud
 any size flank steak

Mix marinade ingredients together and let meat marinade in it for several hours. Place marinated steak on the grill. Pour remaining marinade on steak while grilling. Grill until done.



Frozen Drinks
& Treats
Winner

**Betsy Kripas,
 Manchester**

Milk Dud Cake

Cake Ingredients

6 egg whites
 1 cup granulated sugar
 1 cup crushed Holland Rusk (1/2 pkg.)
 1/2 cup fine nut meats
 1 tsp. Baking powder
 1 tsp. Vanilla

Topping

48 Milk Duds
 1/2 cup powdered sugar
 1/2 cup milk
 1 tbs. Oleo
 1 carton Cool Whip

Beat egg whites until stiff and add sugar. Fold gently into other cake ingredients. Bake in a 9 x13 greased pan at 350 degrees for 30 minutes and then cool cake. Melt Milk Duds in a double boiler with powdered sugar, milk and Oleo. Spread Cool Whip on cake and then drizzle the Milk Dud mixture over the top of the cake. Refrigerate.

Mix marinade ingredients together and let meat marinade in it for several hours. Place marinated steak on the grill. Pour remaining marinade on steak while grilling. Grill until done.

Outdoor cookery requires special expertise

BY VIRGINIA NEWELL
SALINE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Outdoor cookery is much more than the observance of the rites of fire! It takes a special bravado to display culinary expertise *al fresco*. These thoughts from the caterer's notebook may prove useful during your grillin' days.

• Not only should you soak bamboo skewers in water before using, you should also have a pierce-proof trash container for the used skewers. One hundred guests times three skewers in a bulky plastic garbage

bag is reminiscent of a bow and arrow attract.

• The easiest way to butter 100 ears of corn in a casual picnic setting is to set a pan with two inches of water on one end of the grill and top it with a half-pound of butter. When the butter melts, immerse the corn into the water with tongs. When you pull it back up to the top of the pan, your corn is buttered in one quick dunking.

• The reason so many caterers feature quarter-pound hot dogs is because the 10-to-the-pound ones will fall through the grids and into the

fire.

• Don't get sick! Food which spends too much time in the danger zone (above 40 degrees and below 140 degrees) really can spoil your day or even your life. Meats, dairy products, rice, mayo-based dishes, and creamy desserts are potentially hazardous. Your nose might spot spoilage, but it won't detect foods contaminated with dangerous bacteria.

• Water! If cooking on a grill for an extended period, be sure to have a supply of cool water to avoid dehydration.

• Beware of bees! They are particularly attracted to fruit platters and sugared soda. A sting in the lip is a pretty nasty experience.

• Marinades vs. sauce: a good oil and herb-based marinade or a dry-herb rub can greatly enhance the flavor of your finished product. Barbecue sauces that are loaded with sugar are great if added at the end of cooking. We suggest having meat three-quarters of the way done before adding any barbecue sauces. Saves on grill clean up, too!

• Grilled veggies are a great addition to our lighter cuisine. Use a good olive oil marinade with a touch of garlic and two or three fresh herbs

for maximum enjoyment. If pieces are small, you may need to add a sheet of foil to the grill top. You won't lose that much of your flavor and it's better than losing the vegetable. Favorites include eggplant, sweet potato, zucchini and summer squash, and carrots.

• Build a 2 x 4 frame to set on your barbecue buffet table. In it with a plastic tablecloth, and then fill with ice. Nestle bowls of cold perishables down into the ice.

• Deep baskets and small rocks used as paperweights help corral paper plates and napkins which want to blow into the next county.

• A new can of charcoal lighter in the hands of a grill chef is a personal invitation to pyromania.

• Enjoy! Outdoor living is special in Michigan. It may be hot, cold, wet, or whatever, but you'll agree that it's memorable and you'll go for it again next time!

Virginia Newell has 20 years of catering experience with Ann Arbor Party Center, Catering Unlimited, Catering a la Cart!, and Lagniappe. She now is retired, but keeps her hand in as a kitchen consultant for The Pampered Chef and as program director for the Saline Area Chamber of Commerce.

Salads

Cheese Tortellini Salad

Ingredients

1 cup mayonnaise
2 cloves garlic
1/2 lemon-squeezed
1/4 cup water
3 pkgs. Cheese tortellini
1 tbs. Oil
1/2 tsp. Balsamic vinegar
salt and pepper to taste
2 stalks celery-diced
1 bunch green onions
1/2 pint cherry tomatoes-quartered
6 oz. Black olives
chopped fresh basil

Cook cheese tortellini according to directions on package. Drain. Place in large bowl and toss with vinegar and oil. Add salt and pepper. In a large bowl, whisk together mayonnaise, garlic and lemon. Slowly add water and continue whisking until smooth. Add mayonnaise mixture with tortellini mixture. Top with fresh basil (not until ready to serve, as basil will wilt). Serves 10-12.

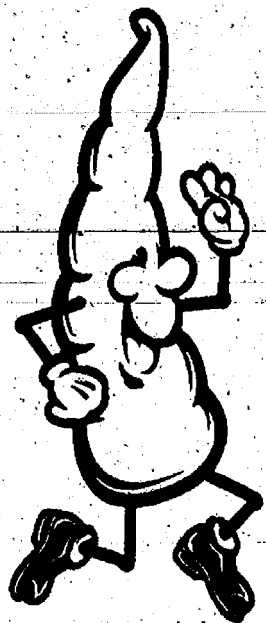
—Sue Koseck-Chelsea

Penne with Broccoli and Pesto Salad

12 oz. Penne pasta
2 lb. (6 cups) Broccoli-cut in to flowerettes
2 cups lightly packed fresh basil leaves
4 tbs. Olive oil
2 tbs. Grated Romano cheese
2 tbs. Chopped walnuts
1 clove garlic-minced
1/2 tsp. Salt
1/4 tsp. Pepper

Cook pasta according to package directions. Add the broccoli during the last 2 minutes of cooking time. Drain. Meanwhile, in food processor, combine basil, oil, cheese, walnuts, garlic, salt and pepper. Puree until smooth. Toss with pasta and broccoli to cool. Ready to serve in 15 minutes.

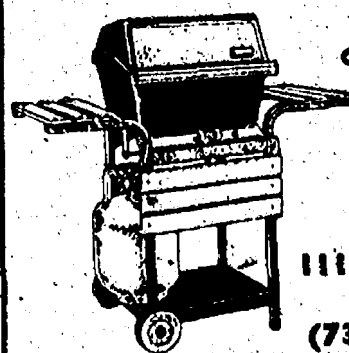
—Mary Jo Olmstead-Manchester



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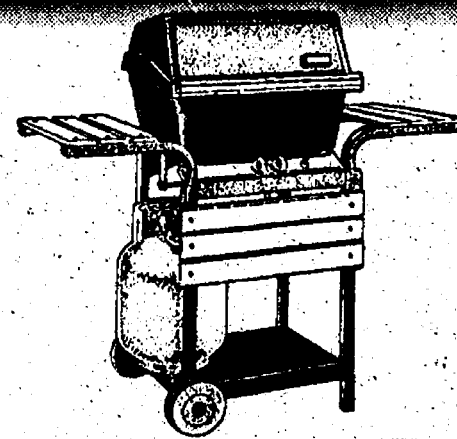
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Salads

Inge's Creamy Potato Salad

Ingredients

2 1/2 lb. Potatoes
8 hard boiled eggs
2 scallions-chopped fine
1 cup dill pickles-chopped

Dressing:

1 1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 cup dill pickle juice
1/3 cup yellow mustard
1/2 tsp. Fresh dill
salt and pepper to taste

Peel and boil potatoes until done. Dice into small pieces and place in large bowl. Add eggs, scallions and pickles. In a separate bowl, combine mayonnaise, pickle juice, yellow mustard, dill, salt and pepper. Pour dressing over potato mixture until creamy. Serves 8-10.

—Sue Koseck-Chelsea

Pasta Salad

Ingredients

1 lb. Pasta
1- 8 oz. jar Viva Italian -light
1/2 jar McCormick Salad Supreme
Broccoli flowerettes
Cauliflower flowerettes
onion-sliced lengthwise into strips
black olives-sliced
tomato-chopped and seeded

Cook pasta and drain. Rinse with cold water and drain. Blanch broccoli and cauliflower in boiling water for 30 seconds-remove and put into ice water and then drain. Use vegetable amounts to your own liking. Mix all together and refrigerate until serving.

—Sandra Rich-Saline

Hot German Potato Salad

Ingredients

15 medium potatoes: boiled and sliced thin
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
2-3 tbs. cornstarch
2 chopped onions
1 tsp. salt & pepper
1 lb. bacon-fried and chopped

Bring vinegar, water and sugar to a boil. Thicken with flour as you would to make gravy. Pour over mixture of potatoes, onions and bacon, keeping the mixture warm to marinate about one hour. Serve warm.

—Lorena Wenk-Chelsea

New Potatoes Salad with walnuts and warm bacon vinaigrette

Ingredients

1 1/2 lb. New red potatoes (about 10 small)
3 tsp. Salt
1/2 lb. Bacon-chopped
1 cup chopped yellow onions
1/4 tsp. Freshly-ground black pepper
5 oz. Fresh spinach-thoroughly washed and trimmed
5 oz. Romaine, mixed greens
1 cup caramelized pearl onions
1/4 lb. Bleu cheese
1 cup walnut pieces
2 tsp. Chopped garlic
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
1/2 cup walnut oil

To caramelize the onions: first boil in water briefly, (it will be easier to peel the onions if you parboil them first); then sauté the onions in butter and a little brown sugar until they turn a nice caramel color. Set aside. Put the potatoes in a large saucepan and add enough water to cover them. Add 1 tsp. of the salt and bring to a boil. Let the potatoes boil until they are fork tender (about 10 minutes). Drain. Quarter the potatoes and put them in a salad bowl. Set aside. Cook the bacon in a large sauté pan over medium heat until slightly crisp, about ten minutes. Add chopped onions, another teaspoon of the salt, and 1/4 tsp. of the pepper. Cook, stirring until the onions are wilted and lightly golden, about 5 minutes. Add the walnuts and cook another 5 minutes, stirring often. Remove from heat. Add the garlic and stir the mixture for about 30 seconds and mix well. Add the vinegar and oil. Add 1/2 cup of the dressing mixture and 1/2 tsp. of the salt to the potatoes and gently toss to coat evenly. Transfer the potatoes to another bowl and set aside. To the salad bowl, add the spinach, the remaining 1 1/2 cups of the dressing and the remaining 1/2 tsp. salt and pepper. Toss to coat the leaves evenly. Divide the spinach/lettuce in to equal portions and mound into center of serving plates. Sprinkle with equal portions of the cheese. Arrange the potato quarters and add the caramelized onion. Serve immediately.

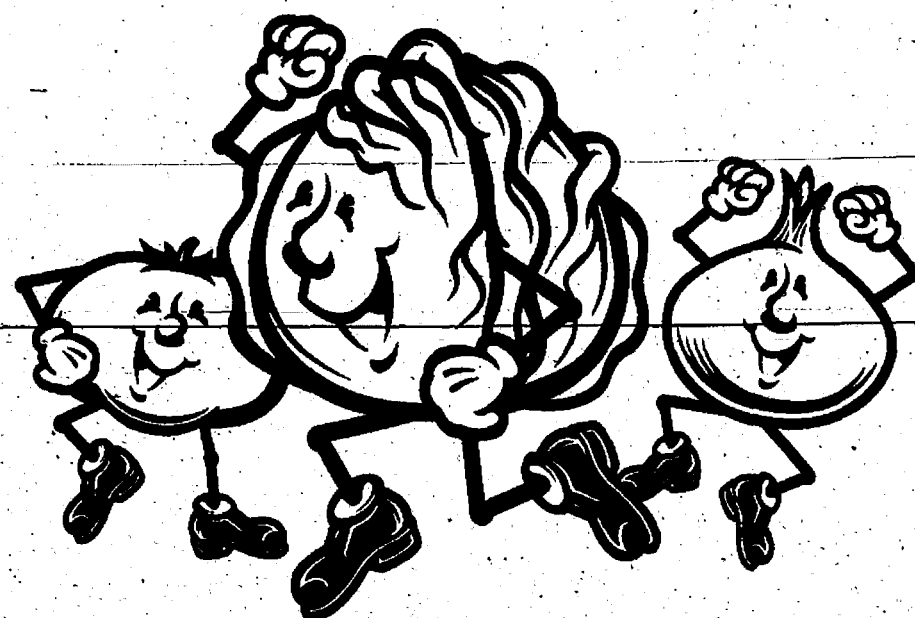
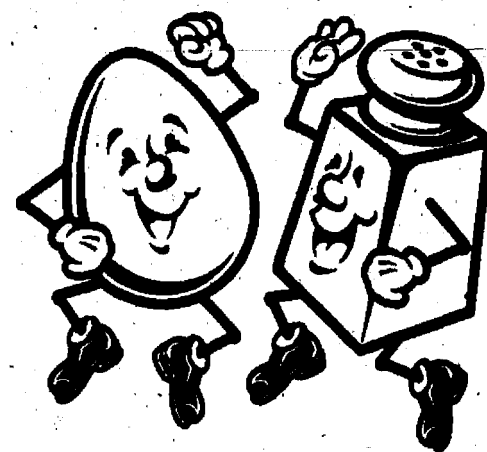
—Mary Jo Olmstead-Manchester

Spaghetti Salad

1 lb. box extra thin spaghetti
1-10 oz. Jar Italian Dressing
2-3 tbs. Salad Supreme
broccoli
cherry tomatoes
green peppers

Cut up vegetables. Cook spaghetti and rinse with cold water. Mix together and marinate overnight.

—Terry Comeau-Saline



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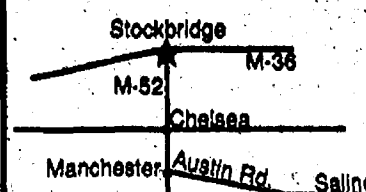
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Grilled Main Course

Schweitzer's BBQ Chicken

Ingredients

1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 tbs. Salt
1 1/2 tsp. Poultry seasoning
1 cup white vinegar
2 tbs. Butter
1/4 tsp. Black pepper
2 whole chickens, cut into quarters

Combine first set of ingredients in a medium saucepot. Heat on medium until simmering. Marinate chicken quarters overnight in refrigerator. Arrange chicken in a large Dutch oven or roasting pan. Cover with marinade. Pre-bake the chicken (either in your conventional oven or roasting pan) for 30-45 minutes until almost fully cooked. Remove the chicken from the marinade and place the quarters directly on the grill to brown. Baste chicken with remaining marinade while grilling. Best if served with baked beans and baked potatoes.

—Margaret Hoffman-Saline

Marinated Steak

Marinade:

1/2 cup oil
1 cup soy sauce
1 tbs. Molasses
1/2 tsp. Ginger
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
2 tbs. A-1 sauce
garlic bud
any size flank steak

Mix marinade ingredients together and let meat marinate in it for several hours. Place marinated steak on the grill. Pour remaining marinade on steak while grilling. Grill until done.

—Tamra Johnson-Chelsea

Pasta and Fresh Vegetables

Ingredients

4 oz. Pasta (any kind)
2 medium summer squash
1/2 lb. Asparagus
1 red or yellow bell pepper
garlic clove or powder
2 tbs. Butter
3 tbs. Olive oil
pinch of salt
dash of pepper

Wash and cut vegetables to desired size. Begin cooking pasta. While pasta is cooking, melt butter in medium skillet on medium heat, add garlic. Sauté vegetables until desired tenderness, at least 8 minutes. Drain pasta, return to pot, add olive oil. Mix. Add vegetables, salt, pepper. Toss and serve.

—Cynthia Hoopes-Dexter

Chicken Bombs

Ingredients

4 chicken breasts
Paprika
1 16 oz. can boiled onions, drained
1 16 oz. can potatoes, drained
1 16 oz. can carrot slices, drained
1 15 oz. can cut green beans, drained
1 10.5 oz. can condensed cream of chicken soup
4 tsp. dried salad herbs
aluminum foil

Place equal portions of cut, uncooked chicken into four large pieces of foil. Sprinkle chicken generously with paprika. Divide vegetables (onions, potatoes, carrots and green beans) equally and add to chicken portions. Spoon on 1/4 can of soup on to chicken and sprinkle with herbs. Wrap foil securely around ingredients and cook over hot grill for 45 minutes.

—Karin Stubler-Saline

Grilled Salmon

Salmon fillets or steaks

Marinade

1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup soy sauce

Mix all ingredients. Put fish, skin side down, on heavy foil. Place on grill, baste with mixture 3 times.

—Ann Oetzman-Grass Lake

Grilled Round Steak Roast

Ingredients

3-4 lb. Roast 2 in. Thick
1 pkg. Adolph's marinade
1/2 cup cooking wine

Pour marinade mixture over roast and marinate 30 minutes on each side, pricking the roast to allow full marination. Put on grill for 20-30 minutes on each side; slice and serve.

—Lorena Wenk-Chelsea



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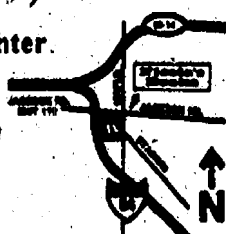
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Summer-Fresh Vegetable Dish

Spinach Salad

Ingredients

- 8-10 oz. Fresh spinach pkgs.-washed and dried
- 1 small can water chestnuts-drain and chop
- 4 hard boiled eggs-chopped
- 1 red pepper-chopped
- 1/2 lb. Bacon-cooked and crumbled
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onion

Dressing:

- 1/4 cup canola oil
- 1/3 cup vinegar
- 1/3 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 tsp. Salt

Prepare dressing and refrigerate, preferably overnight. Toss salad ingredients and add dressing just before serving. Garnish with croutons.

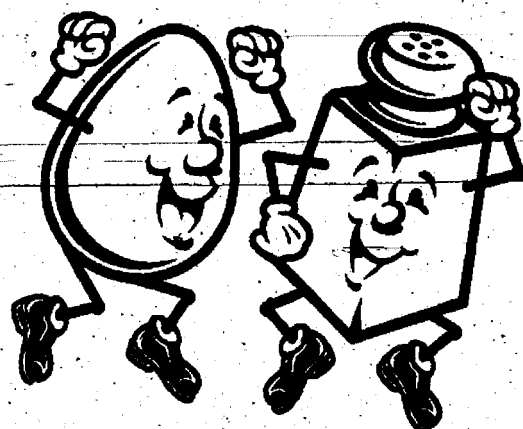
—Sandra Rich-Saline

Copper Dollars (Marinated Carrots)

- 5 cups cooked carrots-sliced 1/4 in. thick, cooled
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 medium onion-chopped or sliced
- 1 green pepper-chopped or sliced
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 3/4 cup vinegar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. dry mustard

Mix ingredients and pour over cooked carrots marinate overnight. Serve after mixing well again. Keeps well in refrigerator for a week.

—Lorena Wenk-Chelsea



Fresh Broccoli Salad

Ingredients

- Broccoli flowerettes-cut in to small pieces
 - Onion-cut lengthwise in to strips
 - Water chestnuts-sliced
 - Mushrooms-fresh or canned-sliced
- ### Dressing:
- 1 cup sugar
 - 1/2 tsp. Salt
 - 2 tsp. Paprika
 - 2 tsp. Celery seed
 - 4 tbs. Chopped onion
 - 1 cup canola oil
 - 1/2 cup vinegar

Blend dressing ingredients in blender. Use amounts of broccoli, onion, water chestnuts and mushrooms to your own liking. Mix all together and refrigerate at least a couple of hours.

—Sandra Rich-Saline

Cucumber Salad

- 2 large cucumbers-peeled and sliced
- 1 onion-sliced
- dash of pepper
- 1/3 cup water
- 1/3 cup vinegar

Combine ingredients and marinate two hours.

Chill and serve.

—Terry Comeau-Saline

Broccoli Salad

Ingredients

- 1 bunch broccoli to make 4 cups flowerets
 - 1 red onion, chopped and sliced
 - 8-12 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
 - 1 c. raisins
 - 1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
 - 1 c. sunflower seeds
- Mix all ingredients.

Dressing

- 1 c. mayonnaise
 - 1/4—1/2 cup sugar, to taste
 - 2 tbs. raspberry vinegar
- Mix well.

Add dressing to broccoli mixture.

Keeps well in refrigerator for several days.

—Loretta Wenk-Chelsea

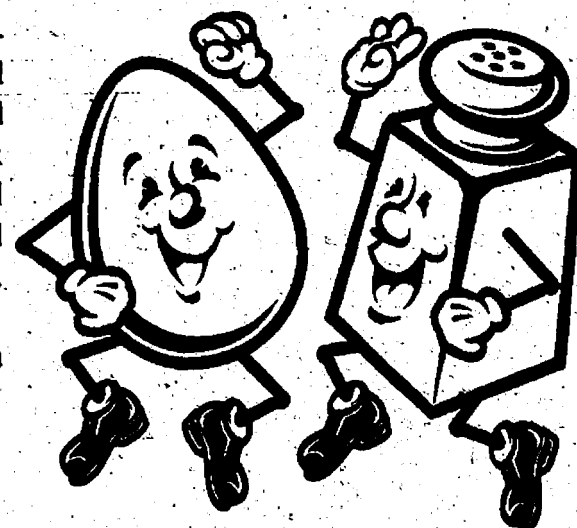
Broccoli-Sunflower Seed Salad

Ingredients

- 2 bunches broccoli
- 1 cup sunflower seeds
- 1 cup dried cherries
- 1/4 cup thin sliced red onion
- 1 lb. Bacon-cooked and crumbled
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup vinegar

Cut broccoli in to bite-sized pieces, discarding stalks. Place in large bowl. Add sunflower seeds, cherry tomatoes, red onions and bacon. In small bowl, mix mayonnaise, sugar and vinegar until well blended. Pour in to serving bowl and gently toss with broccoli mixture. Serves 10-12.

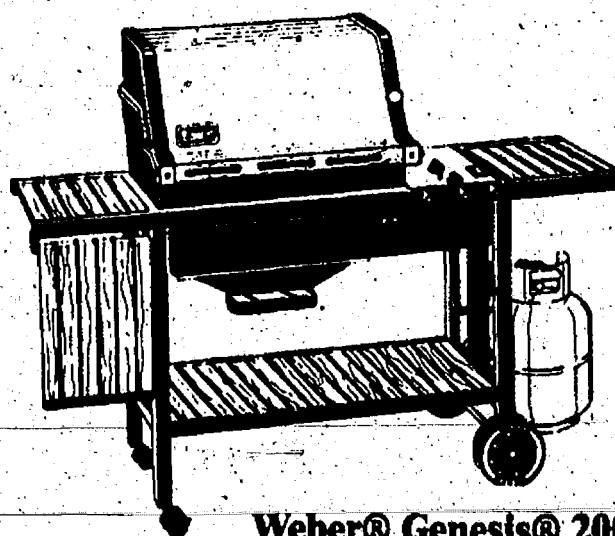
—Sue Koseck-Chelsea



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B.L.T. Chicken and Pasta Salad

For dressing:

1/2 cup Miracle Whip
1/3 cup water
1 tbs. Chili Sauce
1 1/2 tsp. Vinegar
1 1/2 tsp. Freeze-dried chives, crumbled
1/4 tsp. Each garlic powder and pepper

For salad:

1 lb. Boneless, skinless chicken breasts
4 oz. (1 1/2 cup) rotini or bowties
10 slices bacon
3-4 cups torn lettuce
1 1/2 cup cherry tomatoes-cut in halves

Mix all dressing ingredients together and refrigerate until serving. Put chicken breasts in a large pot. Add just enough water to cover. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to low and simmer 8-9 minutes until no longer pink inside. Remove with tongs and set aside to cool. Add enough water to poaching liquid to cook pasta and cook 7-9 minutes until firm-tender. Drain well. While cooking pasta, cook bacon until crisp. Drain on paper towels and crumble in to small pieces. Put hot pasta in large bowl and add enough dressing to moisten well. Toss to coat. Cut chicken in to bite-sized pieces. Add to bowl along with bacon, lettuce and tomato. Toss gently adding more dressing to coat all.

—Sandra Rich-Saline

Taco Macaroni Salad

Ingredients:

2 cups spiral pasta
1 lb. ground beef
1 pkg. taco seasoning
1/4 cup green pepper-chopped
1/2 cup onion-chopped
1 cup grated Cheddar or American cheese
1 box cherry tomatoes
1/2 head lettuce-shredded
1/2 cup French dressing
Tortilla chips-as desired

Cook pasta, drain, rinse with cold water and drain again. Brown meat and drain off fat. Mix taco seasoning into meat. Cool. In large bowl, mix pasta, green peppers, onion, cheese, tomatoes and lettuce. Chill. Just before serving, toss in meat, dressing and crumble tortilla chips.

—Sandra Rich-Saline

Won Ton Salad

Ingredients

1 1/2-2 Whole chicken breasts-cooked
1 head lettuce
4 green onions-sliced thin
1/2 pkg. Won Ton skins
4 tbs. Slivered almonds
2 tbs. Sesame seeds

Dressing:

2 tbs. Sugar
1 tsp. Salt
1/2 tsp. White pepper
2 tbs. Accent
3 tbs. Rice vinegar
1/4 cup canola oil

Mix all dressing ingredients and refrigerate until ready to serve. Cut up chicken in to bite-size pieces. Add to lettuce, green pepper and onion in large bowl. Fry won ton skins in hot oil until lightly browned and drain on paper towels. Set aside. Bake almonds on cookie sheet at 325 degrees for 8-10 minutes. Cool and add to lettuce. Just before serving, add dressing and crumbled won tons.

—Sandra Rich-Saline

Frozen Drinks & Treats

Milk Dud Cake

Cake Ingredients

6 egg whites
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup crushed Holland Rusk (1/2 pkg.)
1/2 cup fine nut meats
1 tsp. Baking powder
1 tsp. Vanilla

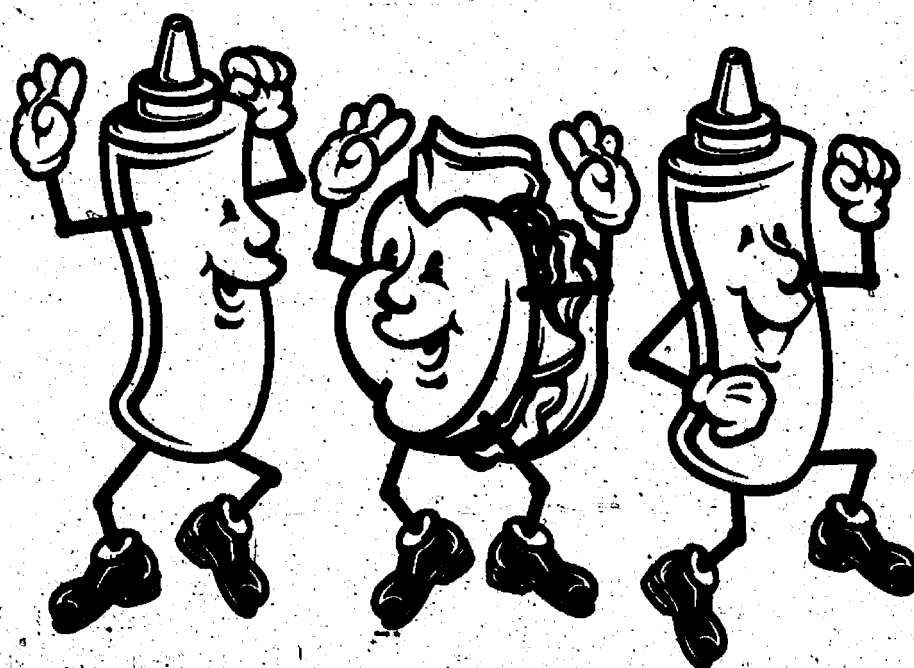
Topping

48 Milk Duds
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1/2 cup milk

1 tbs. Oleo
1 carton Cool Whip

Beat egg whites until stiff and add sugar. Fold gently into other cake ingredients. Bake in a 9 x13 greased pan at 350 degrees for 30 minutes and then cool cake. Melt Milk Duds in a double boiler with powdered sugar, milk and Oleo. Spread Cool Whip on cake and then dribble the Milk Dud mixture over the top of the cake. Refrigerate.

—Betsy Kripas-Manchester



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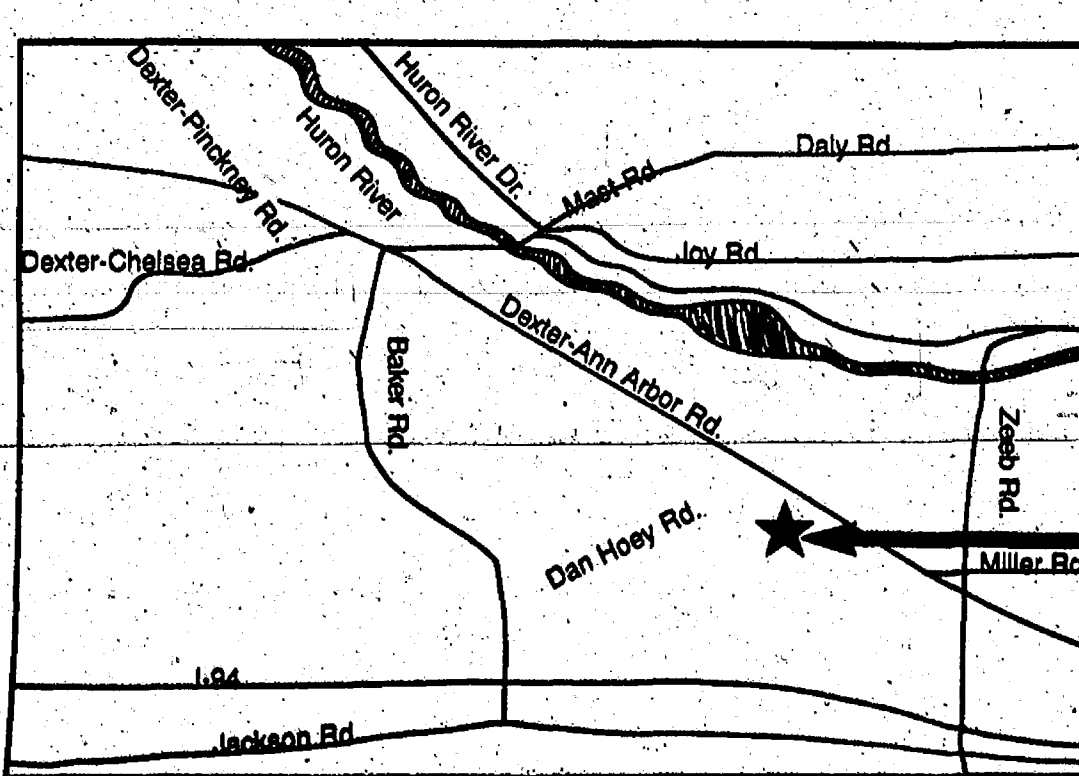
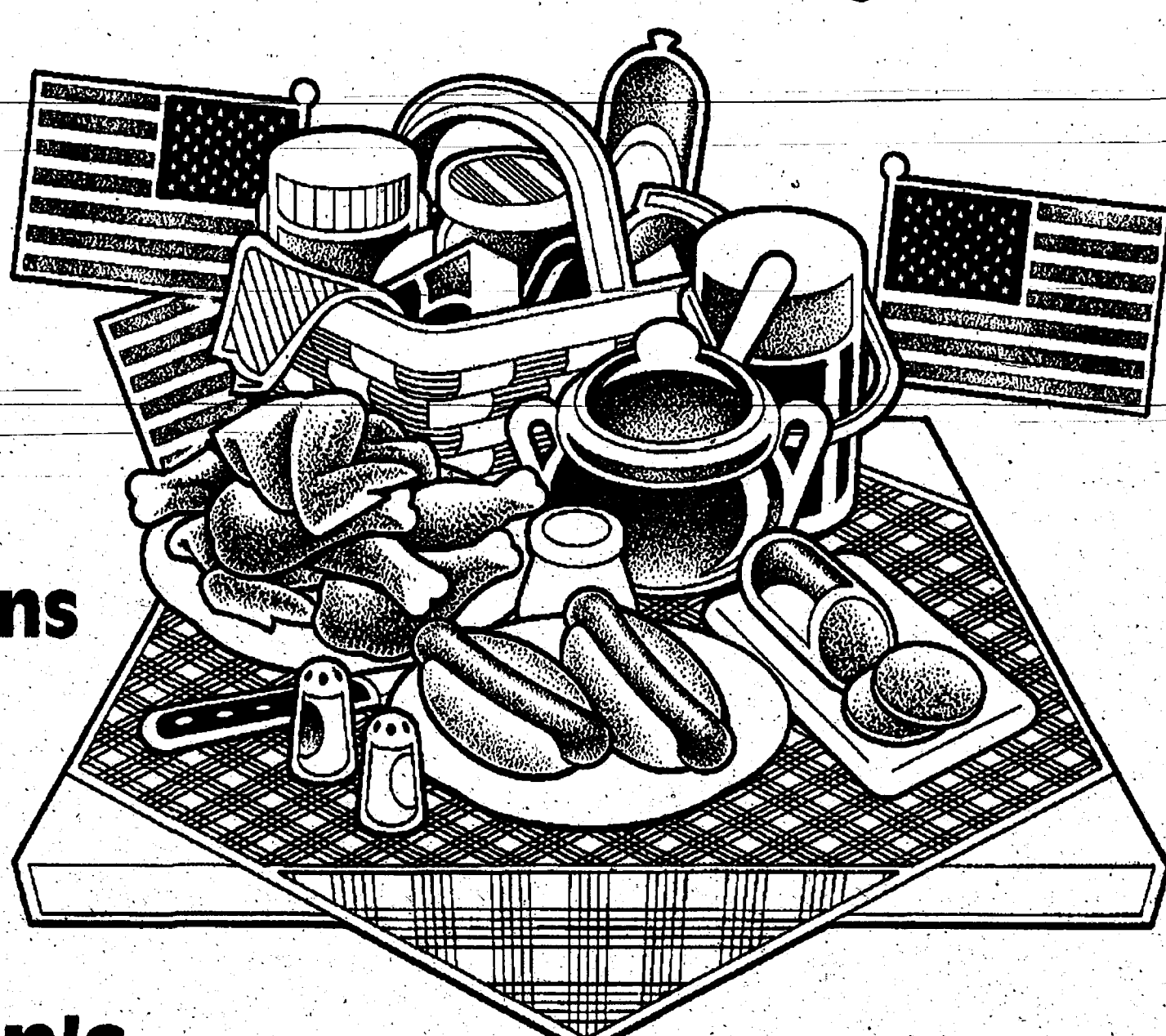
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