

Around Town

Last chance to sign petitions in Lima for library

Lima Township residents who want to show their support for joining the Chelsea District Library and haven't yet signed a petition are running out of time.

The petitions, which will help demonstrate the level of library support in Lima Township, must be signed by July 3. They can be signed at McCalla's Feeds on Old U.S. 12 or the Clark gas station and store at the Fletcher Road exit. A petition is also available for signing downtown at Chelsea Office Supply on Main Street downtown.

These petitions will be presented to the township board at their regular meeting on July 7 at 8 p.m.

Lyndon Township Board recently adopted a conditional resolution to join the Chelsea District Library at its meeting on June 10.

Sandy Thomas, who helped start a similar petition drive in Lyndon Township that eventually totaled 636 signatures, said that the petition really opened Lyndon board members eyes.

"It's hard to ignore 636 signatures," Thomas said during an interview a month ago. "They (Lyndon board) wanted to see how much the public supported the district library and we were able to show them."

Those in Lima Township interested in circulating a last-ditch petition among neighbors can call Sue Drew at 475-6422.

Lima residents will lose their ability to check out materials from McKune Library on Sept. 1.

Board hires media specialist for North Creek

Chelsea School Board hired Kathy Trudell as the new elementary library/media specialist at North Creek Elementary.

Chelsea Curriculum Coordinator Laurie Kotchenruther says Trudell is very qualified based on her work experience.

"She worked at a middle school in Illinois," Kotchenruther said. "Her situation she had there is similar to what we are doing now with the new technology programs instituted in the library."

Kotchenruther told the board she is excited about Trudell working in the district.

"We're excited about having her aboard," Kotchenruther said. "She already attended a workshop at the University of Michigan with other library specialists in the district."

Dexter Township Board approves marine contract

Dexter Township Board of Trustees last week approved a contract for marine enforcement services with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

The 16-week-long contract covers patrol of the Portage chain of lakes through Sept. 1 at a cost of \$1,622.36 plus gas and oil for patrol boats and 33 cents a mile per vehicle.

The township will pay the salaries of two part-time marine deputies to primarily work Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays with flexible hours. Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Egeler was designated supervisor of the marine deputies.

A maximum of 150 hours of marine enforcement was agreed to in the contract. It also was noted Washtenaw County will not be obligated to contribute money toward the expense.

Mitchell named Citizen of the Year

By Jason Hnidy
Staff Writer

Gloria Mitchell was shocked when she heard the news that she was this year's Chelsea Citizen of the Year.

"I'm speechless," Mitchell explained. "There are so many people in this town that have done so much more than me. I never expected to be honored."

Monte Howard, Richard Steele, Julie Rutherford and Mitchell's husband, John, were on hand last Thursday at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home as the award was being presented to her. She received a dozen roses from Howard and received the key to the village from Village President Richard Steele.

Steele congratulated Mitchell and thanked her for her work throughout the community. "You were instrumental

in projects like Timber Town," Steele said. "You did as much or more than anyone. People really came together thanks to your leadership."

Mitchell came to Chelsea 19 years ago with her husband, John. They run the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home on Park Street.

"I love Chelsea," Mitchell said. "I think it's the best place to live."

Although her work at the funeral home is busy, Mitchell has been able to contribute to many charitable organizations and projects while in Chelsea.

"I learned to be very involved in the community from my mother," Mitchell explained. "I've been actively involved my whole life. My motto is 'You're not living unless you're giving.'"

Mitchell has been a member of Chelsea First

United Church, a past member of Chelsea United Way Board, a co-chairman of the 1984 Chelsea Sesqui-centennial Committee, a member and past president of the Chelsea Hospital Auxiliary, a member of the Chelsea Retirement Committee that set up the existing volunteer program at the home, a charter member, treasurer and rental agent for the Chelsea Depot Association over the past 10 years, a member and past president of the Chelsea Rotary Club during which time she helped found the Strive Scholarship Award and the Teacher of the Year Award at Chelsea High School, co-chairman of Timber Town, a Sunday school teacher, a chairman of the Hospital Auxiliary Home Tours and Fashion Shows and a co-chairman of the Chelsea Depot brick project.



Gloria Mitchell was named Citizen of the Year.

Mitchell said she could not be as active in Chelsea without the support of her husband, whom she has been married to for 32 years. (Continued on Page 16)

Board awards tech bids

By Jason Hnidy
Staff Writer

Chelsea School Board awarded two technology-related bid packages during its meeting Monday night.

The board awarded two bid packages. The first package was for library automation in the district while the other was for technology cabling.

Jeff Wale, from Childs Consulting Associates Inc., worked closely with the district and Technology Support Team and gave board members his recommendations for the bids in both areas.

Wale explained that the district received five bids for the library automation systems, which is a software solution for on-line cataloging and circulation functions throughout the school district. This package will be funded through the 1996-97 general budget.

Wale recommended the board award the bid for the library systems to Nichols Advanced Technology for the amount of \$51,010. Wale based this recommendation on a series of demos, site visits, discussions with other users and vendor reference checks. After previewing Nichols' package, Wale recommended them based on their ease of use, hardware compatibility, technical support, ease of operation and ability of software upgrades.

Under the technology cabling bids (bid package two) the board awarded bids under six different categories.

The first category includes cabling for technology systems at North Creek, South Meadows and the new high school. The district awarded the package to Telecom Technicians, Inc. (TTI) for \$224,027. Wale recommended TTI because it was the lowest bidder.

The second bid category included data electronics, computers and printers for Pierce Lake, North Creek and South Meadows. The board awarded the bid to Midwest Business Systems (MBS). They will use Compaq Desk Pro-2000 workstations, Hewlett Packard servers and 3-COM switches and hubs. Midwest was also the lowest bidder in the category.

However, Dean Booth from National Computer Resources (which bid in both categories) asked board members if they thought the district's investment was being used wisely.

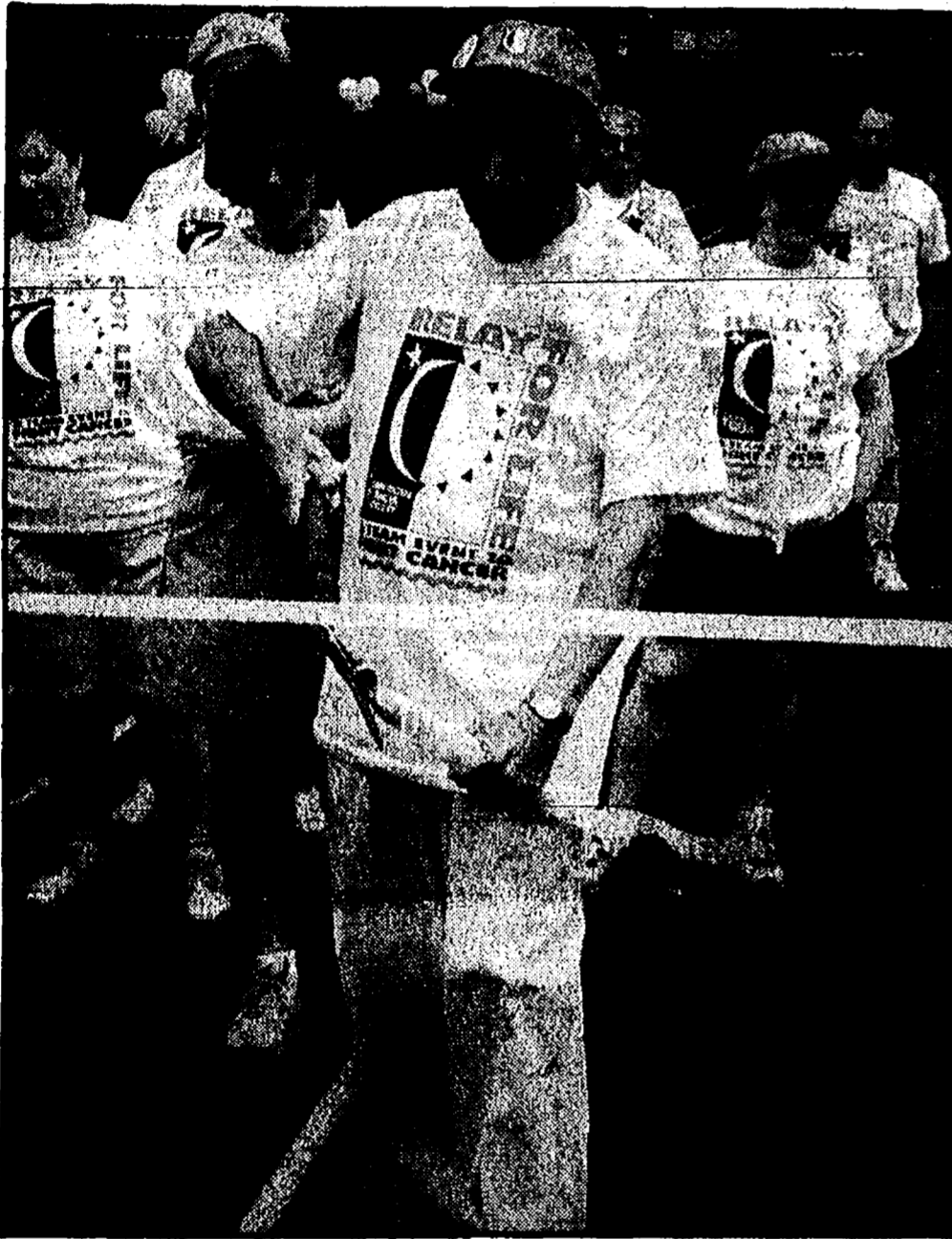
"We have a vested interest in this project," Booth said. "Our bid was a little higher, but it provided for the backbone of the program. We are a local company which was started up with the help of Chelsea High School graduates."

Wale noted to the board that National Computer Resources was, in fact, a local bidder but explained their combination bid for category one and two.

"I've always recognized the importance of working with companies within the community," Wale said. "But their combined bid is more than the companies (TTI and MBS) we chose to go with for each category."

The third category consists of the public address system, clocks and tones for the new high school. Only one company bid for this category, Industrial Communications Company, amounting to \$87,415. Although there was only one company that bid, Wale said that the bid was competitively priced based on other districts bids of similar size and scope.

The fourth calls for televisions, VCRs and the mounting brackets need for North, South (Continued on Page Two)



—Let The Relay Begin—

Bill Vermeylen of Chelsea, last year's champion fundraiser, cut the official ribbon to begin last weekend's annual Relay for Life at Chelsea High School to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. Teams walk and run to raise money for research.

Fire department eyes changing organization

Work continues on the possible transformation of the Chelsea Fire Department into an area-wide department that would be owned and run by an authority rather than the village.

The fire board for the Chelsea Fire Department met Monday at station 2 north of town and heard presentations by Dave Sanders of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) and Chief Jack McArthur of the Dearborn Fire Department. McArthur had been involved in a similar effort in the Dearborn area.

The fire board, which had met informally for more than two years, was officially established this year in the new fire contract between the village and the townships it serves.

The authority would be a major change in how the fire department does its business. The village now owns the department entirely and contracts with the area townships, essentially charging them based on how much residents use the service.

For years the townships have worried about the possible loss of fire service should

Chelsea decide not to contract service. They've also said they don't like being at the mercy of the village since they have no official power.

The new department would be owned by an authority and would, probably be funded by an area-wide tax. It's likely the village and Sylvan, Lyndon, Lima, Dexter and Waterloo townships would be included initially in the authority. Later, Dexter, Stockbridge, and Grass Lake fire department areas could all be included in what might ultimately become an agency to provide all emergency services, including police protection and ambulance services.

According to Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood, what was stressed Monday night is how important it is to have all the organizational details in place before putting a millage up for a vote. Some of those details include how funding will be handled and how officers will be elected.

"We need to know ahead of time how everything is going to operate," Ellenwood said. Sylvan Township Supervisor Jerry Dresselhouse chairs (Continued on Page Four)

Lima citizens rally against DeWolfe

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Over an hour was spent on the public hearing portion of the Lima Township Planning Commission meeting, June 17, as Newlyn Road residents tried to convince the commission of the old adage that "business and pleasure don't mix."

In this case, the business is DeWolfe Excavators Inc., 8875 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., owned by Steven DeWolfe of the same address. DeWolfe operates under a special-use permit originally granted in 1981, in an area zoned agricultural.

The pleasure is the expectancy of idyllic environment that some Newlyn Road residents say was the reason they moved into the neighborhood. They view DeWolfe's business as a growing impediment to that goal.

The permit issued to the property, not to the owner, is subject to review every five years. The last review was in 1989. The current review is two years past due.

In order for the permit to be renewed, the zoning inspector must report that DeWolfe has complied with certain conditions laid down in 1989 such as limitations on the type and amount of equipment that can be stored on-site, having outside storage screened by berming or fencing, having roadway dust-control applied at least once a month from June through September and

limiting the use of heavy equipment and noise to normal business hours.

According to Maria Comninou, a neighbor, DeWolfe has violated all these conditions. She also accuses DeWolfe of having enlarged his business beyond what was originally approved and driving his trucks at dangerous speeds in the approximate one-tenth of a mile from DeWolfe's service drive that comes out on Newlyn Road, to Dexter-Chelsea Road. Comninou lives in the last house on Newlyn, approximately half a mile from DeWolfe.

Karolina Hupfauer, who lives next to Comninou, agreed that DeWolfe's vehicles use too much speed and come at every hour of the day and night. She also objected to the diesel fumes she says she smells at night, and accused DeWolfe of recently making cosmetic improvements to appease the impending zoning inspection. But added that, in the past, the site has been poorly maintained and will probably revert back to that way in the future.

Thomas Hacker, who lives to the east of DeWolfe and on Dexter-Chelsea Road, concurred with all the points made by Comninou and Hupfauer and brought photographs that he says proves DeWolfe exceeds his equipment storage limitations as (Continued on Page Four)



—Timber Town Kiosk Unveiled—

The kiosk, which contains the names of people and organizations who donated their time, money, materials and expertise was unveiled at the Timber Town community picnic Sunday afternoon. The names are etched into polished granite, thanks to the efforts of the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, which dealt with one of its suppliers. Left is Julie Rutherford and right is Gloria Mitchell, who co-chaired the project. Timber Town is a year old.

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—Kick Off of Reading Program—
Children had a great chance to enjoy themselves Friday afternoon at McKune Memorial Library as the library kicked off its summer reading program. Michelle Danko enjoys the ride as Genny Gourlay walks the pony around McKune's lawn.

Letters to the Editor

Township residents owe Sdao more than they know

John Sdao resigned last week as Dexter Township supervisor. Personally, when I sat in the township hall and listened to Julie Knight read his letter of resignation, I felt as if I had a broken heart.

I shouldn't though. I owe Sdao a great deal.

I was 22 years old when I met John last summer and began working on his campaign. I became very active in the election. I became good friends with John. He gave me a chance to prove myself to a political world which was a lot more experienced and a lot more proven than I was. He received phone calls from people asking him to boot me off the campaign because I was too young or because I didn't know what I was doing. He never did though.

I met a large number of people through John. Some directly, some indirectly and some I had to really bug and nag him to meet. I made a lot of great relationships with a lot of people both professionally and socially.

It is important for John to know all of these things. I gained a wealth of experience while we campaigned during the primary, general election and again at the recount. In every situation he kept the campaign clean despite getting ripped apart by articles and letters in the paper. He remained the bigger person.

Why did John resign? I don't know for sure. I could speculate but there is enough of that going around right now. In a township filled with spite, vengeance, anguish and disgust, John was the only person who answered the bell last August to run as supervisor against the incumbent. He took more than his fair share of abuse and managed to pull off the biggest upset in township history. That is something to be proud of.

John imposed a pay cut on his own salary. Does that sound like someone trying to pull a fast one on the township? All this guy wanted was to live here, start a family, help his neighbors and do what he thought was right. Well nobody seemed to want him to do those things.

John is going to have a lot of

people chastise him in the coming weeks and months. I'm sure he knows it. What is also important for him to know is this: People in Dexter Township owe him a great deal more than they will ever realize or understand.

I hope John realizes what he accomplished. People's lives and actions affect others in more ways than what can be seen. He made a large difference in my life.

Joshua D. Judit

Time for healing to begin

"You can't fire me, I quit." Those, in effect, were the last words of Dexter Township's shortest running supervisor, John Sdao.

And lest anyone should think that I am guilty of unseemingly gloating, I'm not. Because the hard truth here is that this naive, young man (I was worse at his age) was as much a victim as the voters of Dexter Township in this sordid and blessedly short affair, and that is a tragedy.

There can be no more eloquent statement than the one my computer spell checker makes as it stops at the word "Sdao." "Sad," it asks? Sad indeed.

Sdao was a victim of the cynical and greedy special interests who started his campaign out of nowhere, and who grabbed as much hay from the hayloft as they could before this confused calf was inevitably put out to pasture. The bar owners and would-be bar owners got what they wanted. (Although they may not be able to keep it.)

But, now it is time for the healing to begin. The township board may have been a bit remiss in ever listening to Sdao's bland assurances about what was legal and what wasn't. But, after all, he was only following a script written by others.

Plus, the board was coming from a 12-year tradition of having a supervisor who actually did know what he was doing, who did tell the truth and who had a nasty habit of following the letter of the law. We've all learned something here. Now the board has a chance to mend what was broken, whether by them or by others. Get out the glue, and let's get back to work.

Pat Griffin

Uncle Apollo

Well, a few columns back I tried to deal with this issue in a low key way. But people keep writing about it, so it's time to deal with it head on.

I'm talking about sex in the theater, of course. And I agree that this is big trouble, especially when you are trying to put on a family show.

If you don't believe me about sex in the theater being a problem, just ask Peewee Herman.

First, there was this letter to *The Chelsea Standard* from a resident of a city that lets 200 naked people run through the street every summer, and then another one. Finally we actually had a couple of people from Chelsea itself.

I agree that we ought to drive sex out of our community now, before it's too late. After all, we didn't grow into this wonderful family town and have all these kids by having sex did we?

Of course not. In fact, Auntie and I have tried to do everything we could to keep sex out of our home. But it hasn't been easy.

First, we started calling it horsey, so the kids wouldn't know what we were doing. Then when little Artemia started thinking that playing horsey sounded like fun, we changed it to "The Yuck Thing."

This definitely kept the kids away for awhile. And after all, it is kind of yucky when you think about it.

And it's unnatural. I mean, we used to have these dogs in our neighborhood that did the Yuck Thing right out in public. We all realized that these animals were really sickos and should be put to sleep, but they ran away before we could catch them.

I tell you, I don't know how people can let their perverted dogs run loose in a nice little family town like Chelsea.

Maybe we should boycott sicko dogs. If we don't start now, the idea might spread to other animals and before you know it we'd have wooden cows all over town, Yucking it up over the sidewalk.

And talking about the boycott thing, I just don't understand that at all. I mean, if I don't like broccoli or mushrooms, the way I deal with that is I just don't buy them. Doesn't mean that I'm gonna go around telling everyone else how terrible broccoli is and telling them to boycott it.

In the same way, if somebody doesn't like sex, all they gotta do is not do it. Seems logical to draw the line somewhere short of telling everyone to boycott it. How is sex any different than broccoli?

Of course, I suppose it is different, being live and all in a theater. We should keep sex in the movies and on TV and on the Internet and on bookstands and street corners in Detroit and cars in the woods where it belongs. Having to pay good money to get grossed out right there in front of a bunch of other people is a serious problem, but this boycott thing is a little too much for me.

And boycotting is sexist anyway. Why don't we ever girlcoot things?

So maybe the best idea is to follow the advice of the one reader and simply read the reviews or ask about the play before buying tickets. That way, we'll know if someone's going to talk about sex or be naked at the theater.

Then, on the night of the play, we could stay home with the kids and watch the Power Rangers blast each other to smithereens or the Red Wings beat up the other team with hockey sticks. That would definitely be a lot healthier than seeing naked people.

Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

Passion. Intensity.

In the newspaper business we see these qualities everyday in otherwise ordinary residents, on both small and large scales. They are the qualities that ultimately make our community and give it definition.

Newly named Citizen of the Year Gloria Mitchell had a chance to take some bows again Sunday at the community picnic for Timber Town.

Mitchell has more community passion and intensity than 10 of us ordinary citizens combined. For a detailed list of events and organizations she has been involved with, read this week's story about her.

There's no way Timber Town would have ever happened without her passion for the project. Her organizational efforts—along with co-coordinator Julie Rutherford—and gentle arm-twisting resulted in a project that enriched this community in more ways than the final product. Those of us who worked there last year will never forget it.

A different kind of passion was on display at the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life at the high school track on Saturday and Sunday.

Anyone who has ever had a loved one die of cancer couldn't help but be touched by the round of applause for the cancer survivors as they completed their victory lap around the track on Saturday evening. My guess is the organizers would say all their work is worth it for that one moment alone.

Passion and intensity by the Relay organizers have helped make it one of the largest charitable fundraising events of the year in Chelsea, and it's only in its second year.

As much as any community event I can think of, the Relay makes us realize both how fragile and strong we are as human beings.

We'll continue to see community passion and intensity in many other ways in Chelsea, just because it seems to be an almost genetic part of the community.

They're in abundance every summer at the Chelsea Community Fair. Right now we're watching a wall mural being painted down by the depot that is adding a distinct touch of class to the downtown. Faith in Action, our outstanding social services agency, is getting ready to "burn the mortgage" for the building it constructed just a few years ago.

Chelsea wouldn't be the same without all those people who have a sense of purpose beyond themselves, which manifests itself in passion and intensity.

Speaking of a touch of class, I love what Chelsea State Bank is doing to its downtown office building, which used to be a pretty ordinary, boring structure.

The new columns, paint job, roof line and other improvements have given it a friendly, funky look. It adds even more character to what is already the finest small downtown in Michigan.

School board awards bids

(Continued from Page One) and the new high school. The district received bids from three companies and awarded it to the lowest one, Videoland Service Company, at \$71,782.

The fifth category consists of the outside fiber connections to all buildings. The bid was awarded to CampusLink Communications, which is partnering with Advanced Communications, for \$135,272.

The sixth bid category was for the video headend for the new high school and broadband amplifiers for North and South schools. There also was an alternate bid for a satellite dish at the new high school. The board awarded the bid for the headend and broadband amplifiers to Thaler Electronic Laboratories for \$39,940. The bid for the satellite dish was awarded to Mi-

crowave Communications for \$10,435.

Wale explained that the video headend in the new high school will allow sporting events and other school activities to be broadcast live throughout every classroom in the school. However, he explained that this technology will only be available at the new high school.

"I wish we could afford to do this at every school in the district," Wale explained. "It's on the wish list, but we can't afford it right now."

Wale explained that by working under the budget, the district could not get everything they possible wanted in terms of technology in each school.

"You have to have a happy medium when you're working with a budget," Wale said.

Happy Birthday Lauren
"Sweet 16"
6-29-81
Love, Dad, Mom,
Greg & Andy



Susan L. Zale
Attorney at Law

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Fiddlers Philharmonic
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Brecon, Wales High School Choir
(sister city to Safford)
Colors the Clown
(animal magic show and more)

Future Concerts Will Include

- July 20 Clinton River Band (country)
- Jimmy (Spoonman) Krews
- Loopy The Clown (face painting and balloon animals)
- Aug. 3 Heidi Helper & Michele Ramo (Brazilian Jazz)
- Hip Squeak Puppet Productions
- Colors The Clown (animal magic show & more)
- Aug. 17 Seacross (oldies)
- Chautauqua Express (family entertainment)
- Loopy The Clown (balloon animals and face paintings)
- Fair Queen Candidates

All concerts will be held at Pierce Park in Chelsea. Food and beverages will be available from Chelsea Cottage Inn Pizza & CART (Chelsea Area Responding To Teens).

This year's concert series is being sponsored by: Chelsea Area Chamber Of Commerce, Chelsea Recreation Council, Chelsea Community Hospital, Chelsea Standard and The Ann Arbor News

FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE

Chelsea State Bank Is Proud To Bring You The 1997



4th of July Fireworks

Friday, July 4, Chelsea Fairgrounds

Please join us for this annual community event celebrating the independence of our country. Chelsea State Bank is once again delighted to bring you a true, traditional fireworks display to help kick off your holiday weekend.

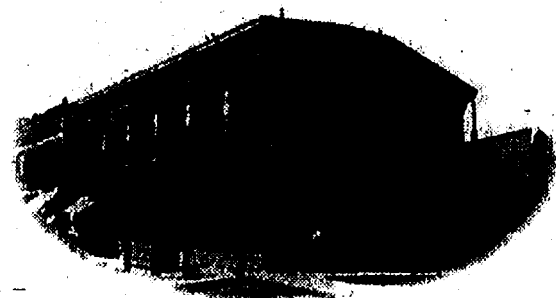
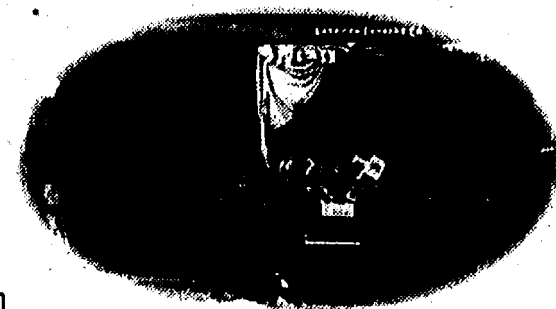


Throughout our 100 years of existence, CSB has seen many changes to the community, and experienced change of its own. Over the next few weeks we will share some history about downtown Chelsea merchants, with you:

This holiday celebration also gives us a chance to announce and kick off a celebration of our own... the 100th Anniversary of Chelsea State Bank. We're planning a summer long observance to commemorate the Bank's longevity and more importantly - to pay tribute to you, our loyal customers.

Between the 4th of July and the party on August 16th, we will be telling you more about history of CSB through a series of nostalgic advertisements. These ads will appear in conjunction with feature articles and photography, in the Chelsea Standard, and Dexter Leader.

Chelsea State Bank isn't the only business in town to boast of its' longevity. Another establishment with roots dating back in history is Winans Jewelry. The family owned business was started around 1880 by Lewis Winans, and is still a thriving business today. It's also



Dating back to 1897, when Kempl Commercial & Savings Bank was granted a charter

Our anniversary motto to be used throughout the summer festivity is...

CELEBRATION OF A CENTURY

one of our main fixtures in the downtown. The spirit and determination that was prominent then, is still the driving force behind our commitment to our customers. It has been the support of you, our customers that has sustained CSB for the past 100 years.

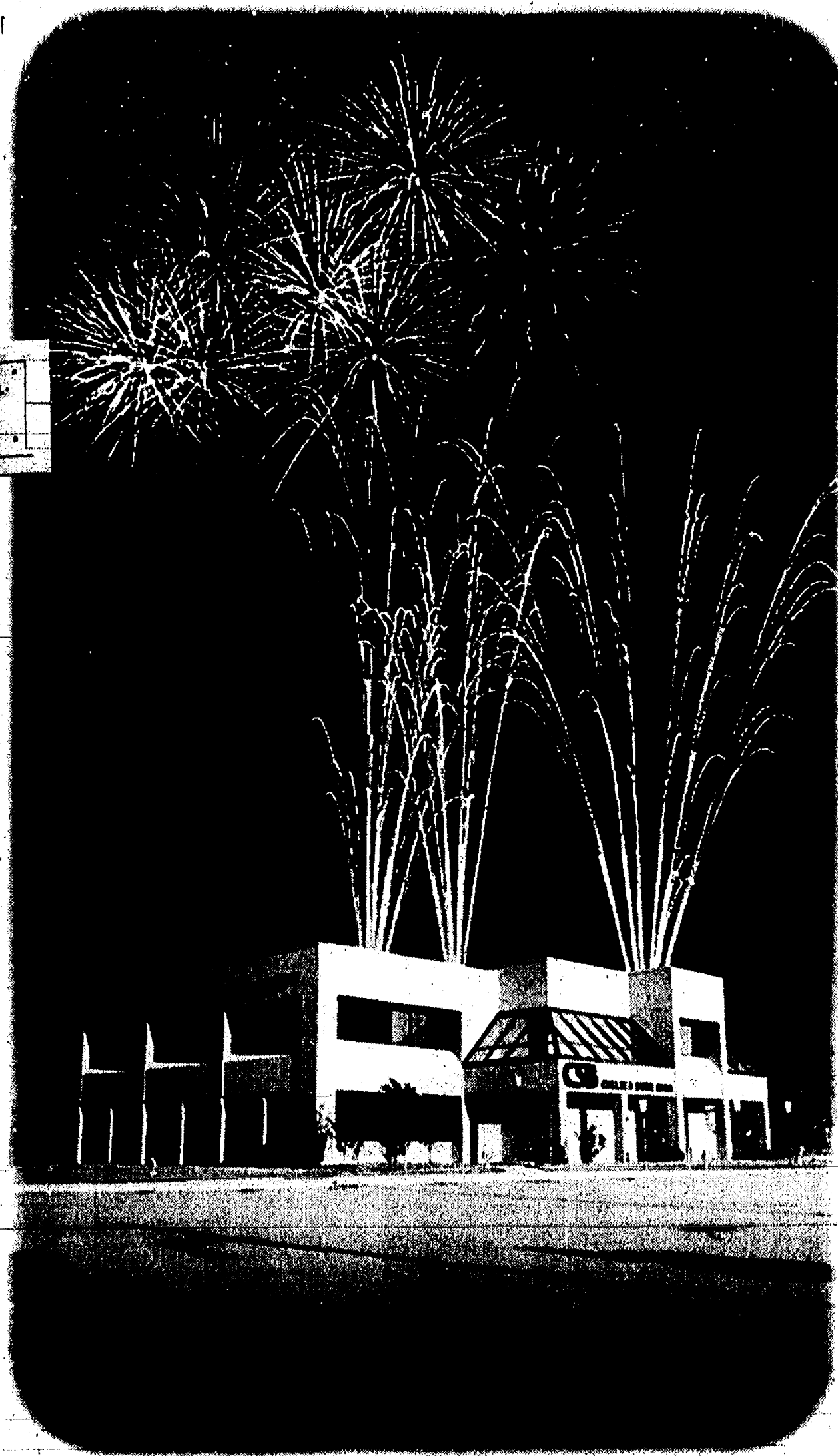
by the State Banking Department until today, Chelsea State Bank has maintained the same commitment to great personal service, and to giving something back to the community. The annual 4th of July Fireworks is our way of saying thanks to you for your support and patronage for the past 100 years, and the next 100 too!



But the Fireworks is only the start of what we have planned for the community. Mark your calendar as we're having a grand outdoor amusement party to be held on...

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16th,

on the grounds of our main office, at the corner of Old US 12 and M-52. This promises to be the birthday party of the century, one you surely won't want to miss. More details are forthcoming, but to give you an idea as to the theme of this extravaganza, we will have clowns and characters walking the grounds during the fireworks passing out patriotic souvenirs and exhibiting some hints as to what you can expect. It'll be great family fun and entertainment for everyone!



From everyone at Chelsea State Bank, both present and past, we wish you all a safe and happy holiday this 4th of July. We hope that you enjoy the fireworks display and don't forget the party on August 16th. This will be an event to remember for years to come!

Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest."
MARK TWAIN

"I hold no maxim so less applicable to public than to private affairs, that honesty is the best policy."
GEORGE WASHINGTON



CSB CHELSEA STATE BANK
MEMBER F.D.I.C. Home of LASERIMAGE
313-475-1355

JUN

1997



—Peace Pole Dedicated—
One event at Sunday's community picnic in Timber Town was the dedication of the Peace Pole, which sits just outside the playground. Jennifer Kundak, right, spoke a little about the history and was painted appropriately for the occasion.



Bloomensaat to attend academy

Kevin Bloomensaat of Chelsea was selected to attend the week-long Michigan Freedom Academy held at Phelps Collins Air National Guard Base near Alpena on July 7-12. Bloomensaat, 16, recently finished his junior year at Chelsea High School. Attendance to the academy is limited to approximately 100 high school students finishing their junior year who have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher and who are active in leadership and extra-curricular activities. Many attendees are students who are seeking nominations to one of the five service academies.

The academy is an annual gathering of Michigan's future leaders to discuss and learn about freedom. Bloomensaat is the son of Keith and Laura Bloomensaat.

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• Check System Pressures & Temperatures
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• Check Condensing Unit Safeties
• Check Thermostat Operation
• Check & Clean Condensate Drain
2608 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor
663-0204

Lima residents complain about DeWolfe

(Continued from Page One) well as shows the poor visual condition of the site in the past.

All three expressed their greatest resentment at his service drive, which connects to Newlyn Road and, they say, causes drainage problems.

"I have not exceeded my equipment limits," said DeWolfe. "I don't think it's understood what constitutes the definition of 'equipment.' Equipment is not trucks and vehicles. I don't have the room, nor can I afford, to return my equipment back to my residence. I move it from job-site to job-site.

"As far as landscaping goes, I'm like anyone else. I'm not able to do everything I'd like to do at once. But whenever I have the chance, I'm always trying to make improvements as I've done every year."

DeWolfe appears to be legally entitled to his service drive.

The Newlyn Road area was formerly the Leroy Feldkamp farm. In 1973, Feldkamp, along with a group of developers, split up the farm into 10-acre parcels. An easement agreement was included in the deeds that stated that all of the parcels, including the present DeWolfe property (Parcel-A), were allowed access to, the then-newly-formed, Newlyn Road. A separate agreement excluded Parcel-A from maintenance responsi-

bility for the road. DeWolfe, however, says that in spite of that exclusionary clause, he still feels it's his duty to take care of the length of the road he uses and promised to investigate the drainage problem.

Other people came to DeWolfe's defense.

Paul E. Wensel, who lives to the west of DeWolfe, said that DeWolfe is a good neighbor who keeps his property up and has no objection to the permit being renewed.

Thomas and Helen O'Toole, who live on Newlyn Road and are the only residents to precede DeWolfe's business, sent a letter in support of DeWolfe to the commission that compared those who object to DeWolfe's business to those who move next to an airport then complain about the noise or who move next to a farm and complain about the smell.

DeWolfe also received some support from the commission.

"What I've heard tonight is a series of nuisance complaints that could best be resolved by the individual parties," said Vice Chairman Marvin Carlson.

"If you have some romantic notions about what a farm setting is supposed to look like, let me tell you that in this day and age it means big equipment that's on the move. When I've driven by the DeWolfe property, my impression is

that it looks like a typical Washtenaw County farmstead."

Commissioner Harold Trinkle added, "Steve started out small and had to get a little bigger because he had to survive. That's no different than any farmer in this township."

In a telephone interview, DeWolfe expressed his constant awareness that his livelihood depends on the good word of the planning commission and how it would be suicidal for him not to follow their guidelines as strictly as possible.

"My family and my business have been here since 1978," said DeWolfe.

"I don't want to jeopardize either. I'm very careful to make sure the special use conditions are met. The complaints I heard at the meeting are the same ones I heard 10 or 11 years ago by the same people."

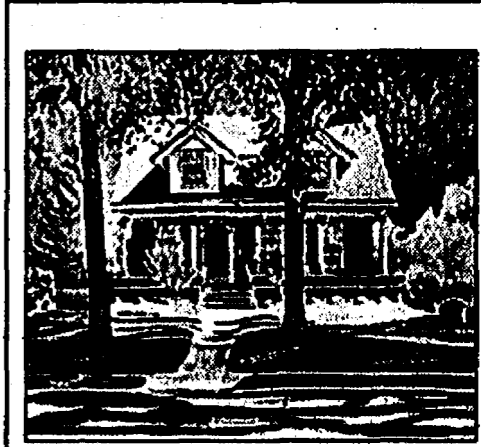
The Lima Township zoning inspector will submit a report for the commission to act on at its next meeting July 15.

Committee explores possibilities

(Continued from Page One) the fire board. Also attending the meeting were Lyndon Township Supervisor Maryann Noah, Dexter Township Trustee Libby Brushaber, Waterloo Township Clerk Dave Sweet, as well as members of the Dexter Fire Department. Lima

Township was not represented.

Former Chelsea resident Lynn Harvey is scheduled to talk to the board in July about ways to fund an authority.



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Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



ENGAGED: Julie and DeWayne Thrush of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their son, Shawn, to Trisa Ransower, daughter of Judy and Gary Ransower. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Chelsea High School and Baker College. He is employed by Aerotek Engineering of Flint. The future bride is from Mt. Pleasant and a graduate of Baker College. She is employed by Decor's Studios of Flushing. A July wedding is planned. The couple will reside in Grand Blanc.



ENGAGED: Janine Mueller and Nicholas Hutchinson are engaged and planning a wedding next year. The future bride is the daughter of Lucia and H. Christian Mueller of South Carolina. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan's civil engineering program and is employed by the City of Ann Arbor. The future bridegroom is the son of Barbara and Frank Hutchinson of Dexter. He is a 1991 graduate of Dexter High School and graduate of the University of Michigan's civil engineering program. He is employed by ETS in Plymouth.



ENGAGED: Amie LaVole and Larry Schittenhelm are engaged and planning a fall wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Rosemary and James LaVole of Dexter. She is a 1992 graduate of Dexter High School and 1995 graduate of Central Michigan University. Amie is employed as the activity director at Heartland Health Care Nursing Facility in Battle Creek. The bridegroom is the son of Diane and Ronald Schittenhelm of Michigan Center. He is employed with Sheet Metal Workers Local 7. They plan to marry Oct. 18.



60TH ANNIVERSARY: Alton and Geraldine Gleske will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on July 3. They were married in Angola, Ind. on July 3, 1937. They lived in Chelsea until 1992. They now reside in Napoleon. Alton owned a television repair business in Chelsea and retired from Ipsco. Geraldine was employed by *The Chelsea Standard* and retired from Village Motor Sales. An open-house will be held on Sunday, June 29 from 2-6 p.m. at their home in Napoleon, hosted by their children Carol (Gene) Ledford of Chelsea, Bob (Dianne) Gleske of Sand Lake, and Sandle (Richard) Neff of North Lake. The Gleskes have seven grandchildren.



Your Money Matters

by Michael Kelly

Okay, the April 15 deadline has passed and you got those tax reforms out on time. But, you still find a nagging thought that your tax return wasn't quite right. Maybe you forgot to declare something or even deduct something. There is still time to fix it.

"There's no need to lose sleep worrying about if you dotted every 'i' or crossed every 't'," assures Carmen Hernandez of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA). "Uncle Sam believes in second chances."

Reasons for amending your tax return

If you find that you've made a mistake, you can easily amend your tax return; you won't be alone. Each year millions of taxpayers make mistakes on their returns and take advantage of the opportunity to make corrections. You simply need to file Form 1040X, the "Amended U.S. Individual Tax Income Tax Return."

Common mistakes include overestimating income or incorrectly reporting Form 1099 information. You can also file an amend return if you want to claim a credit or deduction you may have overlooked, decide to change your filing status, or want to alter the number of exemptions you claimed. However Hernandez cautions that changing your filing status from married, filing jointly to married, or filing separately is generally not permitted.

Filing an amended return in order to benefit from a retroactive change in the tax law might also be necessary, such as the case several years ago when the 25 percent deduction for health insurance premiums paid by self-employed workers was reinstated or, more recently, when the exclusion for employer-provided education was retroactively extended.

How to file an amended return

Whatever the reason, if you need to revise your return, it's relatively easy. First, get a copy of Form 1040X. On the front of your form list your income, deductions, and credits as you originally reported them. Then, you compute the net increase or decrease to arrive at your corrected amount of taxable income. This is the figure you use to determine the additional tax you owe or the refund you are due. If you discover that you

underpaid your taxes, submit a check for the amount due; the IRS will bill you for interest or penalties.

If you overpaid, the IRS will include in your refund any interest it owes you. There's a place on the front of the form for changing your filing status; the reverse side of the form contains a section for revising the number of exemptions you claimed. You can also use the reverse side of the form to provide a complete explanation of the changes you are making. It's to your advantage to make your reasons as clear and complete as possible to avoid having the IRS draw its own conclusions, which may result in unnecessary correspondence.

There's no need to attach your original Form 1040, but be sure to include any new or revised schedules and forms. For example, if you're amending the return to claim the child care credit, you'll need to submit Form 2441 with your amended return. If you're correcting the amount of wages you reported, attach a copy of your corrected W-2.

Before filing your amended return, be sure that you've signed the form and indicated the year you're amending. Send Form 1040X to the IRS center where you originally filed your return. Be aware that if the reason you're filing an amended

return spans more than one tax year, you must file a separate Form 1040X for each return you need amended.

Timing is everything

You generally must file your amended return within three years from the date you filed your original return or within two years from the time you paid the tax, whichever is later. A special rule allows you to a seven-year window if you're claiming deductions for bad debts or worthless securities. That's because, if litigation is involved, the date on which the security or bad debt became worthless may not be determined until after the statute of limitations has run out.

According to Hernandez,

"The IRS routinely shares information with most states that have income taxes. If you filed an amended return with a balance due, be sure to amend your state return as well, if the change would affect that return. Doing so will help to minimize interest and any penalties due to your state." Additional tax information can be obtained by contacting the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants at (810) 855-2288.

For more money management and savings tips send your questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, Mich. 48086-5040 or stop by our webpage at WWW.MCUL.ORG.

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Birmingham appointed to Council

Steven Birmingham, a 1993 Dexter High School graduate, has been selected for membership in the Logistics Management Council at Central Michigan University.

Membership is by invitation only, based on academic performance, previous work experience and demonstrated leadership. Steven has a summer internship at TNT Logistics in Warren. This fall he will return to Central Michigan University to complete his education.

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HINT: One of Greece's most spectacular sights can be seen in Athens' Acropolis where night-time ballet is performed amid the ruins.

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JUN 1997

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER



CHELSEA
Thursday, June 26
 Senior Citizens Card Party, Freedom Township Hall, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments.
Saturday, June 28
 "Digging Those Rocks" at the Eddy Geology Center. Rock collecting at a local gravel pit with geologist Larry Bean, 10 a.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.
Tuesday, July 1
 "Deadly Links" program regarding the food chain at the Geology Center. Park in the Day Use Area and walk over the ball field, 10 a.m.
 Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.
 Sylvan Township Board meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.
 Dexter Township Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. to discuss a replacement for the supervisor's post.
Wednesday, July 2
 "Fishing Clinic" at the Waterloo State Recreation Area. Clinic is open to children ages 7 to 14. Sign up at the Ranger Station. Meet at Portage Lake Campground, 3:30 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.
 Friends of McKune Memorial Library meeting at the library, 7 p.m.
 Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 3
 American Legion Post No. 31 general meeting at the legion hall, 7:30 p.m.
 "Exploring the Night Sky" at the Portage Lake Campground in the Waterloo Recreation Area. Park in the Day Use Area and walk over to the ball field, 9:30 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.
Friday, July 4
 "Comets, Fireworks in the Sky" program at Portage Lake Campground. Learn about Hale-Bopp

and others with Jo Kelly. Park in the Day Use Area and walk over to the ball field. Sponsored by the Waterloo Natural History Association and staff of the Eddy Geology Center. 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 5
 "Camp Cooking Basics" at the Portage Lake Campground in the Waterloo Recreation Area. Park in the Day Use Area and walk over to the amphitheater, 2 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.
 "Celestial Trivia" at the Portage Lake Campground. Discover some odd facts about the heavens. Park in the Day Use Area and walk over to the ball diamond, 9:30 p.m. No program if clouds or rain. Info. (313) 475-3170.
Monday, July 7
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
 Chelsea School Board meeting in the board room, 7:30 p.m.
 Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 8
 Downtown Development Authority meets in the Chelsea Village council chambers, the public is welcome to attend, 8 a.m.
 Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital, noon.
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
DEXTER
Thursday, June 26
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 8 a.m.
Sunday, June 29
 Dexter Summer Band Concert, "Music for a June Wedding," at the gazebo in Monument Park, 7 p.m. Info. 426-0971.

Contemporary Christian Concert featuring Tom Laskey at Peace Lutheran Church on Jackson Road. 7 p.m. Info. (313) 930-2324.
Tuesday, July 1
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Baker's Secret, 6:30 p.m.
 Counseling Resources of Ann Arbor free presentation, "The strategic therapy approach to overcoming the wounds of growing up in a dysfunctional family," 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Reservations, (313) 665-6924.
Wednesday, July 2
 Dexter Merchants Association meets at First of America Bank, 6:30 p.m.
 Counseling Resources of Ann Arbor free presentation, "The strategic therapy approach to finally learning how to love yourself regardless of what you have done and what has happened to you," 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Reservations, (313) 665-6924.
Thursday, July 3
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 8 a.m.
 Dexter American Legion meets at the Dexter American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Monday, July 7
 Dexter Library Board meets at the Dexter District Library, 7:30 p.m.
 Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7:30 p.m.
 Dexter Board of Education meeting at Cornerstone School, 8 p.m.
 Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 8
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Baker's Secret, 6:30 p.m.
 Lyndon Township Board meeting at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at 475-0160.
 Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry, daily \$4, annual \$20. Info. (313) 475-3170.
 Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at 971-1933.

Alzheimer's Association is seeking volunteers as part of their Helpline program to support families through telephone reassurance, information and referral. Training in May and June. Info. (313) 741-8200 or (800) 782-6110.
 Faith-in-Action is accepting summer clothing. Donations may be made at the FIA building, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 475-3305 for more information.
 Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3305.
 New Beginnings, a grief-support group for persons 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, 475-2868.
 Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
 Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Information: (313) 484-7219.
 Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low-cost immunizations, which meet State of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call (313) 484-7220 for an appointment.
 Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (313) 449-2149, Marian Burgett, 426-2196, Shawn Dettling, 426-4343 or Nellie Naylor, 426-4485.
 Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group meet Mondays dur-

ing July at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter, 6:30 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. 24-hour crisis line, (313) 995-5444.
 Play and Chat. Mom and toddler in-home playgroup meets bi-weekly, 433-9472.
 "Mammograms and Pap Tests" available free for many women over 40 through Title XV Program. Information for local service: (313) 484-7220.
 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, 426-8931 or the church, 426-8247 for information.
 Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 426-8996.
 Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers for clerical support, direct patient care and spiritual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, 741-5777 for further information.
 Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.
 Washtenaw County WIC Program provides nutritious foods, free coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants and children up to age five. Call 971-1300 for more information.

Senior Nutrition Program
 meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon. Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.
 Chelsea Together. For more info call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
 Parent to Parent Program in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305.

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Hudson Mills Metropark holds nature programs

The Hudson Mills Metropark will hold three nature programs at the activity center.
 "Nature Fun in the Afternoon" is an informal program of birds. It is for youngsters of all ages and will be held on Wednesday, July 2 at 1 p.m. Registration is not required.
 "Nature for Little Ones" introduces children ages 2-3 to pond animals with hands-on activities and stories. The program will be held on Thursday, July 3 at 10:30 a.m. Pre-registration is required.
 "Summer Bird Walk" is a morning walk for birders of all abilities in search of tanagers, towhees, bluebirds and many other bird species. The program will be held on Saturday, July 5 at 7:30 p.m. Registration is not required.
 For additional information on any of the programs call (313) 426-8211.

O'Dell joins Delayed Entry Program with U.S. Army

Jason M. O'Dell has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Adrian, Mich.
 The program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.
 The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$30,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual military training in their career specialty.
 O'Dell, a 1997 graduate of Manchester High School, will report to Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo., for military basic training September 3, 1997.
 He is the son of Elsie A. O'Dell and Michael W. Miner of 408 Ann Arbor St., Manchester.

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1994 OLDS DELTA 88	\$13,900
1994 OLDS CIERA, 4-dr	\$8,995
1994 BUICK LESABRE, 2 to choose from	\$11,900
1994 CHEV 1/2 TON PICK UP	\$6,895
1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4-dr	\$6,995
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Money Management

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

It could happen to you: A tornado blows the roof off your house, exposes your bedrooms and wreaks havoc on your personal belongings. Help in dealing with the loss of property from such an unexpected event may be available from what may seem like an unexpected source: Uncle Sam.

The Michigan Association of CPAs explains that if you suffer a loss of property as the result of a 'casualty', you may be able to claim an itemized deduction for some of the loss that you sustain.

Of course, itemizing your deductions on Schedule A will generally provide greater tax relief than using the standard deduction. To qualify for a casualty deduction, the damage, destruction or loss of property must be the result of an identifiable event that is sudden, unexpected or unusual. Some qualifying events include earthquakes, fires, hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, storms, auto collisions, vandalism and theft.

A loss that occurs over time, say, a period of several years, such as rusting pipes or termite damage, does not qualify as a casualty loss. A theft may qualify if you can prove that the property was unlawfully taken, rather than just lost or misplaced.

Determining Your Deduction

There are a number of steps involved in determining the amount of your casualty deduction. The first requires that you calculate: (1) the adjusted basis of the property (generally, your cost plus improvements); and (2) the difference in the property's fair market value before and after the casualty. The lesser of these two figures represents the amount of your loss.

In performing the second calculation, don't confuse fair market value with replacement cost. The property's fair market value is the amount a knowledgeable buyer would pay for the property and is often less than what it would cost to replace it. For example,

if your television was destroyed as the result of a casualty, the purchase price for a new television is certain to be higher than the fair market value for the used TV you lost.

You Can't Recover Twice For the Same Loss

The next step in determining your deduction is to reduce your loss by the amount of any insurance reimbursements you received or will receive, even in the following tax year. To the extent that disaster relief agencies give you cash (with the requirement that it be used to restore the property) or other property (such as free building materials for a new home) you also must reduce your loss by such 'reimbursement-type' awards.

If such agencies give you cash with no restrictions on how you are to spend it, then such cash will not reduce your loss. However, you don't have to reduce your loss for food or medical supplies you receive.

Other reductions and limitations

After you've determined the unreimbursed amount of your loss, you must subtract \$100 for each casualty loss you suffered during the year. If, for example, you incurred losses as the result of a windstorm in June and a flood in September, the \$100 floor must be applied twice. However, if you lose a number of different items of property as the result of a single event, your unreimbursed loss is reduced by only \$100.

Also, be aware that casualty losses are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 10 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI). For example, if your unreimbursed losses total \$10,000, your AGI is \$60,000, and you itemize your deductions, you may deduct up to \$3,900 in casualty losses. Finally, if the damages were incurred to a home which you use partly for business or rent out or to other business-use property, you may need to fol-

low slightly different procedures, and your loss may be further limited.

When and how to deduct your losses

A casualty loss generally is deductible in the year it occurs. Because the deduction is for damages, and not expenses, this rule applies even if the property is not repaired or replaced until the following year. You must file a separate Form 4684, "Casualties and Thefts" for each occurrence if you have suffered more than one casualty.

You're entitled to a special tax break if your loss occurs where a federal disaster area is declared. You have the option of deducting the loss in the year in which disaster occurred or in the preceding tax year. By amending your past year's tax return, you may be able to obtain funds from Uncle Sam a lot sooner.

Proof may be required

Because the IRS may ask you to prove your loss, CPAs recommend that you take photographs of the damage and clip newspaper accounts and photographs of the event. If you attribute your loss to theft, you'll need a copy of the police report to substantiate your loss.

Don't let the paperwork dissuade you from claiming any casualty deduction you deserve. For those who have modest incomes and suffer large losses, the deduction can provide welcome financial relief.

Chelsea



—Girl Scouts Serve Cancer Survivors—

Chelsea Girl Scouts helped serve food in the cancer survivors' tent on Saturday evening as part of the annual Relay for Life at Chelsea High School. The scouts included Katie Hardcastle, Taryn Hammer, Amanda Hantula, Anna Drow, Danielle Johnston and Amber Joseph.

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Raymond P. Howe, D.D.S., M.S.

Butterflies flock to buddleias

If you're looking for a summer-blooming shrub that will thrive even in poor soil with little care, have no disease or pest problems, and attract clouds of butterflies, look into buddleias.

In Grandma's garden, they were known as butterfly bushes, and with good reason. Their flowers, in white through shades of pink and blue, lavender and rose, attract butterflies in abundance.

Curt Peterson, Extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, says Michigan gardeners can expect most buddleias to act like herbaceous perennials, with the roots surviving from year to year but the tops dying back in winter.

Leaves tend to be large, giving the plants a coarse texture. The fragrant flowers are usually borne in panicles (like lilacs).

Buddleias will grow in a wide range of site conditions, from full sun to light shade, as long as the soil is well drained. They tend to flower better in areas with poor soil than in gardens where they receive regular fertilization—a rich diet inclines them to produce lush foliage rather than flowers, Peterson explains.

Most buddleias bloom in mid to late summer, though you can select cultivars that bloom with the lilacs and others that flower well into fall, Peterson notes.

Herbaceous buddleias rarely grow taller than 3 to 4 feet in Michigan. More compact varieties can be combined with other perennials in beds and borders; larger ones may be used in the back row of the border or singly or in groups in the landscape to provide a splash of summer color.

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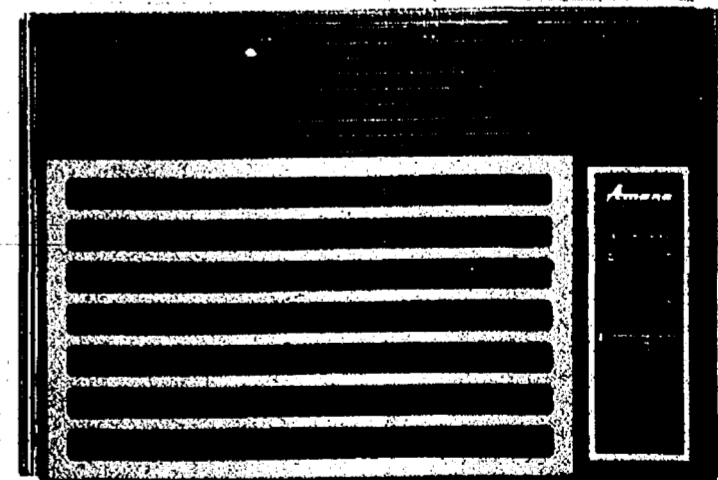
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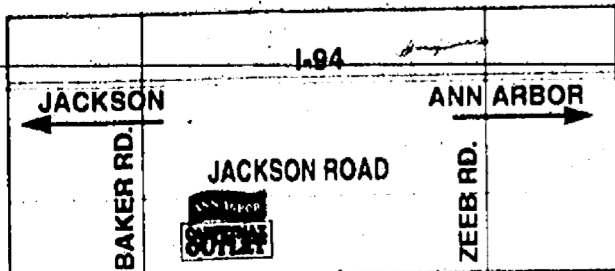
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Nicole Shafer

Nicole Shafer earns degree

Nicole Shafer graduated magna cum laude from the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy. She was awarded a Doctor of Pharmacy degree on May 31.

Shafer was a 1991 graduate of Dexter High School. She initially received one of five preferred admissions to the College of Pharmacy during her senior year of high school.

During her pharmacy training, she worked in Detroit hospitals as well as the Crow Indian Reservation near Billings, Mont. Her final internship was at Chelsea Community Hospital.

She will sit for the national licensing exams in July. After receiving her license, she will accept a position as a pharmacist for Arbor Drugs. Shafer is the daughter of Arden and Bev Shafer of Loch Alpine.

Program helps families in need

The Washtenaw County WIC program has openings for new customers.

WIC is a food-and-nutrition program for low-income families. Pregnant women, breast-feeding women, infants and children up to age 5 are eligible.

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By John C. Wolfe, D.O.
Associate Professor of Family Medicine Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine

Question: My children are intrigued by fireworks that are for sale, but I'm reluctant to purchase them because of safety issues. Am I being overly cautious of this?

Answer: Your concern for your children's safety is justified. All states, except Nevada and Hawaii, have strict laws restricting the sale, possession or use of fireworks. These laws have been written in an effort to reduce the risk of injuries produced by them. The magnitude of this problem is reflected in hospital emergency department statistics. In the United States, there are about 12,000 emergency room visits each year because of firework-related injuries, and 80 percent of these occur over Independence Day holiday.



Family Medicine



Fireworks injuries typically involve burns and, less frequently, wounds produced by flying fragments and falls in the dark. The average age of those injured is 15 years, and 75 percent are males. Another statistic, perhaps, even better illustrates the general dangers of do-it-yourself fireworks. About 40 percent of those injured are bystanders, not the person lighting the fuse.

I think it's clear that the safest way to enjoy fireworks is to go to a community fireworks display and let the professionals do the work. However, if, despite the very real risks, you decide to set some off at home, there are a few things which you should keep in mind.

The location you choose for your fireworks should be away from any combustible materials, and the surface should be free of obstacles so that your risk of tripping and falling in

the dark is minimized. You should always select light-colored clothing to help prevent someone else from accidentally running into you, and the material should be safe around sparks. All fireworks require "fire" so caution must be used to prevent burns.

Here in Ohio the law is in the process of change and may soon allow Roman candles, bottle rockets and similar items that are legal in many other states. Now, though, only sparklers, smoke bombs and snakes are legal in the Buckeye state. Be sure to check on the laws in your state, as well as local ordinances, before you try your hand at amateur fireworks.

The explosive force necessary to make a "BANG" or to propel a rocket into the sky can cause serious damage if it goes off while still in someone's hand. An obvious method for prevention of these injuries is

to never light any fireworks while it is in your or somebody else's hand. Put the fireworks in a proper holder on a solid surface. Light the fuse, preferably with a long match, then run-run-run.

Remember that skyrockets and other fireworks go up into the air. Fuses are unpredictable and sometimes will set off the skyrocket in an instant instead of allowing the usual several second delay. If you are leaning over the rocket when this happens, the rocket goes into you instead of into the sky. Perhaps this is, in part, the reason that bottle rockets are responsible for 57 percent of fireworks injuries. When lighting any fireworks, stand to the side of it and use a long match.

Firecrackers are a perennial favorite because that "BANG" is exciting, and it sure gets everyone's attention. But firecrackers are not at all fun.

Those which use a small amount of powder will make a nice bang and cause only a burn if they go off in the hand. Larger firecrackers will blow fingers to pieces. If the firecracker is lit on a gravel driveway, it will send gravel shrapnel flying when it goes off.

I like fireworks, and as a kid I lit my share of firecrackers, Roman candles, skyrockets and sparklers. But remember, the excitement of fireworks should not overrule sensible safety precautions. Children need training and supervision in order to use low-powered fireworks safely. And, never try major fireworks yourself—they should always be left to the professional.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolfe, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Estate tax reform measures short

Estate tax reform measures moving through the U.S. House and Senate are receiving a less than enthusiastic reception from Michigan Farm Bureau. The state's largest farm organization is currently in the midst of an estate tax reform letter writing campaign seeking an increase in the per-person exemption from \$600,000 to \$2 million, indexed for inflation, to help farm families pass their operation onto the next generation.

A House plan approved by the House Ways and Means Committee would increase the estate tax per-person exemption to \$1 million over a 10-year period and will not index the exemption for inflation until the year 2008. The Senate Finance Committee is expected to approve a similar package.

Michigan Farm Bureau Public Affairs Director Al Almy said that while the organization welcomes any increase in the exemption to federal estate taxes, the current proposal falls well short

of the needs of America's farmers.

"Our hope was for total repeal of estate taxes. Short of that goal, raising the exemption to a Farm Bureau-supported \$2 million would lift the burden of estate taxes for nearly 95 percent of America's farmers and ranchers," Almy said.

"The average age of American farmers continues to climb," Almy continued. "Many farmers hope to pass along the family operation to the next generation. This won't happen unless Congress achieves meaningful, immediate estate tax relief. Waiting 10 years to increase the exemp-

tion to \$1 million may be too late for many of America's farm and ranch families.

Individuals interested in participating in Michigan Farm Bureau's "Kill the Death Tax" campaign should contact their county Farm Bureau office for more details and instructions on where to send their letters.

"This issue and campaign should appeal to all small business owners and family farms," Almy said. "The estate tax is nothing more than a severe financial penalty that often forces liquidation of all or a portion of the business to pay the tax liability at the time of death of a business partner."

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Chelsea



—Chelsea Lions Club Inducts New Members—

Two new members were inducted into the Chelsea Lions Club. Pictured are new member Brian Keyes and his sponsor Don Kvarnberg and new member Bill Knafel and his sponsor Duane Penhalegon.



—Chelsea Lions Club Initiates New Officers—

The Chelsea Lions Club initiated new officers for the 1997-98 year. Front row are President Tom Penhalegon and Secretary/Treasurer Don Kvarnberg. Second row are 3rd Vice President Mike Long, 2nd Vice President Duane Penhalegon and 1st Vice President Bill Harter. Back row are Bulletin Editor Bill Knafel, Tail Twister Ed Pratt, Board Members Dave Jachalke and Paul Likavic and Lion Tamer Paul Webber.

Porinsky wins scholarship

Elizabeth Porinsky of Dexter was awarded a \$1,000 member scholarship from the Lutheran Brotherhood. She was one of 740 recipients selected from 2,710 applicants. Porinsky is a member of Friends in Fellowship Branch 8081, one of Lutheran Brotherhood's 951 member-volunteer groups organized for fellowship and community service.

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Kids can learn to enjoy veggies

From the American Institute for Cancer Research

While most of our mouths are watering in anticipation of the fresh squash, peppers and green beans that will be appearing in our local markets and farmer's stands during the summer, many children are dreading it. Despite their parents' appreciation for fresh vegetables' flavor, nutrition and help in maintaining a healthy weight, children are usually much harder to convince. It's an obstacle worth overcoming and one that's easier to do during the warm weather months when a cornucopia of great-tasting, reasonably-priced fresh vegetables are available.

Encouraging kids at an early age to eat a well-balanced diet, including whole grains, lean sources of protein and a variety of fruits and vegetables, is extremely important in establishing a lifetime of healthy eating habits. The National Cancer Institute recognized this when it began its "5-A-Day" campaign, aimed at encouraging everyone to eat at least five servings of a variety of fruits and vegetables each day. It's a way to get fiber, vitamins, minerals, and phytochemicals that can help lower the risk for cancer, and ensure general good health, normal growth and development.

Helping children develop a taste for vegetables may not be as hard as you think. The American Institute for Cancer Research believes the key is to make vegetables a fun, varied and tasty treat that's a regular part of the whole family's diet. Children learn by example so you should ensure you're sending the right message through your own eating habits.

Make shopping for vegetables fun. Visit a local farmer's market, where you can purchase the freshest produce at the best price, and kids can meet the people who actually grow the vegetables. Encourage them to ask the farmers questions and let them choose the varieties of the vegetables they would like to eat.

Learn about the growing process first hand by starting a family herb garden. Basil, cilantro and mint grow quickly and need only a small pot on a window sill or a small patch of land to thrive.

Local pick-your-own farms are another place where children can learn to appreciate vegetables and have a lot of fun. Spend a morning in the fields gathering green beans, eggplant or zucchini you'll cook for dinner that evening.

When they play a role in bringing them to the table, children will be more likely to enjoy vegetables.

Once at home, get kids involved in the meal preparation process. Tearing lettuce, snapping beans and shucking corn are all fun ways to have them help in the kitchen without having it seem like a chore. Kids who turn up their noses at cooked vegetables often love salads. Have them set up a mini-salad bar so that everyone can create their own individual salad mix. Giving them a wide variety of colorful, fresh, raw veggies to choose from in all shapes and sizes including torn lettuce, spinach leaves, shredded squash, sliced carrots and pepper rings makes it even more fun and more likely that they'll include a wide variety on their plate.

Include vegetables in children's meals and snacks throughout the day—not just at the dreaded dinner hour. Add shredded carrots and sprouts to lunch time turkey pita pocket sandwiches. Offer celery sticks, cucumber rounds and sweet pepper rings with low-fat dip as an afternoon snack. Mix shredded zucchini into lightly sweet breakfast muffin batters and kids may not even notice they're eating something they may ordinarily reject.

Don't get discouraged or angry if children don't like a

particular vegetable, just keep trying. There are countless varieties to try, and kids will often like vegetables they first rejected when presented with them at a later date or when prepared in a new way. Plain peas may be hidden in a napkin and thrown away, while peas mixed into macaroni and cheese or sprinkled on a salad are quickly devoured.

To make learning about healthy food fun and easy, the American Institute for Cancer Research publishes a children's newsletter that's all about eating wholesome foods. The bi-monthly AICR good-news-letter teaches children ages 6 to 10 the benefits of a healthy diet, gives them fun activities to do and teaches them fascinating facts about foods emphasizing a variety of vegetables, fruits, and whole grains.

To receive a free copy and an order form for a year's subscription to the good-news-letter, write: The American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. KLG, Washington, D.C., 20089.

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Hint: Hypothyroidism may be treated with daily medication.

Drawings by Ashley Cook, 8th Grade, Beach Middle School



Nicole Gerstler, a member of the Girl Scout Junior Troop 2034, paints the hand of Haley Eder. And Michael Kundak-Caowll takes a break inside while reading a book about dinosaurs. It was the beginning of the McKune Memorial Library Summer Reading Program last Friday.

McKune Library offers Summer Reading Program

This year's Summer Reading Club kicked off Friday at McKune Memorial Library with the theme "Turn Back the Clock."

"Children respond to themes," said McKune Library Assistant Director Josie Parker. "We are trying to encourage interest in local history with this theme."

Parker explained that the overall goal of the club, which began last Friday and ends Aug. 1, is to encourage children to read.

This is Parker's third year overseeing the Summer Reading Club.

"Our club is a little different than others in the state," Parker said. "Here children measure their time spent reading rather than the amount of books they read."

Parker explained that this system does not penalize children who may read slower than others.

"This allows a slower reader to earn the same prizes a fast reader who is able to finish books quickly."

Parker explained that prizes are awarded to children who are members of the club for every 90-minute reading segment they complete. The first prize is a desert coupon at McDonald's, the second is a bookmark, the third is a hologram sticker, the fourth is a video coupon that can be used to rent a video from the library and the last prize children can earn is a paperback-book of their choice donated by the Friends of the Library.

Parker places emphasis on any type of reading the students complete. She even allows children to count time spent reading cereal boxes and lets students count listening time, whether someone reads to them or they listen to an audio-book cassette.

McKune Library Director Ann Holt said the program has been very successful the past couple of years and said that any child from pre-school through age 12 can register for the club during the summer.

Children who came to register for the club also enjoyed pony rides from Uncle Bill's Pony Rides and face painting from Girl Scout Junior Troop 2034.

McKune also will hold some events this summer for children in the Summer Reading Club. Every Wednesday from 11 a.m. until noon the club will have readings and crafts for first, second and third graders. Internet Kids Club Orientations will be held Monday, June 23 at 4 p.m. and Monday, June 30 at 7 p.m. for the first 30 fourth, fifth and sixth graders who have parental permission. Nationally known storyteller Judy Sima will make a visit to McKune Thursday, July 17 at 6:30 p.m. for those children ages five and over.

The club will come to an end Friday, Aug. 1 with a summer reading party at 11 a.m., with the Bubble Man Ron Loyd and free pony rides from Uncle Bill's Pony Rides.



FIA to burn mortgage

June 29 will mark a special day for Faith In Action, Inc. as "official" burning of the mortgage will take place.

In less than 10 years the communities served by "Faith in Action have made it possible to retire the loans required to build FIA House.

This has been accomplished, not by using donated funds but through the establishment of a capital building fund and, as is the case with Faith In Action programs, government funds are not employed.

Throughout the past 15 years, Faith In Action has been able to provide assistance nearly 100,000 times to people who were desperately in need of one or more services. In more recent years FIA became involved in the Meals On Wheels delivery of meals on a daily basis. These Meals On Wheels delivery volunteers bring an important contribution to the well-being of recipients at the rate of nearly 9,000 meals a year.

Faith In Action provides all of its services to the citizens of the Chelsea and Dexter School Districts and limited services to people living outside those districts. The simple fact that no government funds are used by Faith In Action permits it to be a "rapid response team" for those in need. FIA maintains an unsophisticated system of records, both computer and manual, which eliminates the

need for expensive administrative costs. The auditor's report indicates that for every dollar contributed, 83 cents is disbursed to the programs and only 17 cents to administration, said the Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont. He said that Faith In Action is primarily a volunteer organization with a staff of one full-time employee, four part-time employees and a group of nearly 70 volunteers without whom it could not exist.

The numbers of people,

churches, organizations and businesses which contributed to the successful retiring of the mortgage are too numerous to mention individually and there is always the danger in making such a list that someone would be overlooked, Beaumont said.

The community is invited to the mortgage-burning celebration and open house on Sunday, June 29 from 4-6 p.m. at FIA House on the Chelsea Community Hospital campus.

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Chelsea Village Driving with No Insurance/ Registration

A 20-year-old Saginaw man was cited by police for driving with improper registration, no proof of insurance and speeding June 16. Police observed the man traveling in the area of S. Main Street and Old US-12 going 40 mph in a 25 mph zone. Inquiry showed that the vehicle was actually registered to a 1982 Buick. The man received a citation for improper registration, no proof of insurance and speeding. A member of the suspect's family later showed up at the station with registration from the Secretary of State saying that she properly transferred the license plate to the man June 2. She couldn't explain why it wasn't entered into the computer.

Warrant Arrest

Police stopped Reggie Banner, a Detroit resident, after he nearly caused an accident turning off Old US-12 onto westbound I-94. After police pulled him over and ran a routine check, they realized that he had a misdemeanor warrant out for disorderly conduct in Detroit Circuit Court. Because the warrant had only a 25-mile pick-up area on it, and because he did not have the \$50 bond, officers released him.

Darcy L. Monier, 29, of Chelsea was arrested June 18 on a warrant for assault and battery in a domestic violence case. Monier came into the Chelsea Police Department to get copies of police reports when she was informed by officers that she had a warrant out for her arrest. She was transported to Washtenaw County Jail.

Police investigating a civil situation arrested Robert Stuart for a warrant arrest. He posted the \$250 bond and was given a court notice to appear.

Attempted Suicide

Police were called to a residence on Grant Street May 21 after receiving a call from someone at Community Mental Health at the University of Michigan Hospital who said that a 46-year-old woman inside was attempting suicide. Police arrived at the residence and found the front door open but no one inside. After hearing a dog in the backyard, an officer walked into the back to find the woman lying on a lawn chair with a box-knife type razor blade in her left hand. The officer observed several slash marks on her right wrist and

noticed that the woman was bleeding. The officer asked the woman to drop the razor and she did. Chelsea Fire and Huron Valley Ambulance arrived and were able to stabilize the woman.

Found Property

Police found a black book-bag near Claredale and Washington streets June 17. The bag contained a Texas Instruments calculator and several books.

Larceny

A 34-year-old man working on the Silver Maples site in Chelsea reported that his \$700 nail gun was stolen from the property. He said he had put the nail gun in his toolbox June 13, and later in that day it was gone. There are no suspects, as there were close to a hundred different workers on the site.

Recovery of a Stolen Vehicle

Police were called to Chelsea Lanes, 1180 S. Main St., June 20 to check up on a vehicle that had been left unattended and parked on the lot for a few days. Police were able to determine the car, a 1991 Chevrolet Beretta, was stolen out of Blackman Township. The owner was contacted and was able to pick up her car at Smith's Towing Service.

Civil Dispute

Chelsea Police responded to the 1400 block of Dexter-Chelsea Road June 20 to check out a civil dispute between two neighbors. The complainant told police that his neighbor threatened to smash his fences. The complainant said that he cut a tree down on his neighbor's property and said that the tree was a potential hazard to his life and property. The officers were able to speak with the complainant's neighbor, who indicated that the complainant cut down a tree on his property. He denied saying anything about smashing the fence. Police advised the man to stay off his neighbor's property and to contact a lawyer if he wished to pursue the issue legally.

Suspicious Incident

Police responded to the Pierce Lake Elementary School site June 20 after a security officer noticed the door on the south side of the school was ajar when he started his shift. The security officer checked the interior and found no suspects.

Driving Without a License

Chelsea Police pulled over two Detroit youth on I-94 June 21 after observing the driver of a 1993 Dodge Dynasty exit the Mobil gas station without stopping before entering M-52.

Police followed the boys on I-94 and witnessed them going 85 to 90 mph in a 70 mph zone. The driver told police he left his license at home. The officer then arrested the boy for not having his license. The boy told police that the car was his grandmother's. Police were able to contact the boy's grandmother, a Detroit resident, who said the boys did not have permission to drive her car. The grandmother arranged for one of the passenger's family members to pick up the boys and the vehicle from the Chelsea Police Station.

Stolen Property

Police were called to the 200 block of Buchanan Street June 23 to investigate a dispute. The resident told police three suspects were trying to force their way into her garage and tried to remove two mountain bikes, both valued at \$200. While talking to the dispatcher, the woman said she tried to block the men from her garage but they were able to get one of the bicycles. The three suspects fled when officers arrived. Officers were able to talk to the woman's son, who said he was an ex-boyfriend of one of the suspect's cousins. He explained that one of the suspects gave him the two bikes in exchange for work he was going to perform on the suspect's car. The woman's son took the two bikes but lost contact with the suspect because his relationship was terminated with the cousin. The son never did any of the repairs but said the suspect never said he wanted his bikes back. The resident wanted to file criminal trespassing charges but police explained they could not because the matter was largely civil. Police were able to talk to the suspects, and one bike was returned.

Dexter Township Attempted Break-in

Police responded to the 10600 block of Stinchfield Road after a homeowner arrived at his house to find the window screens of his house pried off. The homeowner advised police that he left work at 7 a.m. and noticed the damage when he returned at 5 p.m. There are no suspects.

Dexter Village Accidental Property Damage

Officers responded to the 3200 block of Alpine Street to investigate property damage. The 52-year-old homeowner advised the officers that he saw a 64-year-old Saline man's trailer wedged between the al-

ley's curb and his house. The homeowner said he yelled at the man not to move and cause anymore damage. However, the man did not hear him and attempted to free the trailer on his own. The 64-year-old suspect said he was traveling northbound on Alpine Street and attempted to turn into the alley. He said that he was unfamiliar with the area and didn't realize the turn was so tight. Officers noticed damage to a 5-foot pole, which is in place to prevent damage to the home, and slight damage to the structure's siding, with small wood fragments on the ground.

Drunken Driving

A 35-year-old Dexter man was arrested for drunken driving June 18 after a police officer standing in front of the sheriff's substation noticed him speeding down Ann Arbor Street. The officer got in his car and followed the man's pick-up truck. As he approached the truck, the officer noticed the vehicle was wandering back and forth down the eastbound lane, braking erratically and almost coming to a complete stop. The officer then pulled the man over. The man claimed that he was going over to his girlfriend's house, and that he was at a party earlier and had a couple beers. His blood alcohol level measured .10 percent on the breathalyzer test.

Police arrested a 22-year-old Key West, Fla. resident June 20 for drunken driving. Officers initially received a phone call about the driver. Officers caught up to the man driving his vehicle in the parking lot of the Hop-In store, 8135 Main St. Officers saw the man pull into the alley heading westbound toward the stop sign at Jeffords Street. The suspect waited a few minutes with his foot on the brake. He then stopped and got out of his car, which was blocking the entrance and exit to the store. Officers immediately smelled liquor and noticed that the suspect had to hold on to the

door for support. He admitted to drinking alcohol. Officers found an empty bottle of vodka in the back seat of his car. The suspect took a breathalyzer test at the Washtenaw County Jail which registered at 15 percent blood-alcohol level.

Police arrested a 23-year-old New Hudson man for drunken driving June 21. Officers were called earlier that day to the 3200 block of Broad Street to investigate a disturbance involving a Corvette. They were advised by the Broad Street complainant that the driver of the Corvette had been drinking. Officers later saw the Corvette traveling northbound on Baker Road. As the officers turned around to follow the Corvette, the driver turned into the parking lot of Bates Elementary School and parked. The driver and a passenger got out of the car. The officer questioned the men and asked why they parked at the school at such a late hour. The suspect told police he was visiting his girlfriend, who lived next door. The officer smelled alcohol on the suspect's breath and noticed a 12-pack of beer in the car. The suspect then failed the field sobriety test and was handcuffed and put inside the patrol car. Once in the car, the suspect became upset and began striking his head against the Plexiglas window.

Scio Township Breaking and Entering

A homeowner in the 4100 block of Sunset Court reported a bicycle, two sets of golf clubs and 10 beers were stolen from his garage sometime between

8 p.m. June 15 and 6 a.m. June 17. The victim believes someone forced open the garage by turning or pulling on the door handle. The victim said his garage door is 20 years old and has been repaired in the past. The stolen property is valued at \$1,900.

Sylvan Township Drunken Driving

A 35-year-old Grass Lake resident was arrested for drunken driving June 14. Police responded to an accident near Old US-12 and Sylvan Road. The driver of the crashed vehicle had just been pulled out by rescue workers with Chelsea Fire Department. He told police that he had swerved to miss a deer that was crossing the road and lost control of his vehicle. Officers then performed a field sobriety test, which the suspect failed. The suspect refused to take a breathalyzer test to confirm his blood-alcohol level.

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



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Truck fees raise money for roads

State transportation reform measures moving through the Senate, as part of Governor Engler's road funding proposal, focused on increased truck registration fees to raise \$30 to \$35 million in additional road funds.

As originally proposed, the legislation called for a 35 percent across-the-board increase in commercial truck registration fees. Last-minute amendments, however, would have implemented a graduated increase in truck registration fees for trucks in excess of 80,000 pounds. The consequences would have been devastating to the state's trucking industry, according to Michigan Farm Bureau Associate Legislative Counsel Tim Goodrich.

"Instead of a 35 percent across-the-board increase, trucks between 90,000 pounds and 130,000 pounds would have seen a 40 percent increase, and any truck over 130,000 pounds would have experienced a 50 percent increase," Goodrich explained. "Under the graduated increase, commercial haulers, including milk trucks and gravel trains, would have seen substantial increase, as high as \$1,400 in some cases."

Michigan Farm Bureau supported an amendment, sponsored by Sen. George McManus (R-Traverse City), that made the increase an across-the-board 30 percent increase, regardless of weight.

"We are very pleased with that," said Goodrich. "As the bill passed the Senate, commercial haulers will see a 30 percent increase, regardless of their weight. We simply can't take the tax commercial trucking industry out of existence

based on the myth that bigger trucks cause more damage."

Goodrich says numerous studies have shown that the number of axles and the actual

weight per axle of larger trucks are less than trucks under 80,000 pounds, which means they cause less damage to Michigan roads."

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Gloria Mitchell named Chelsea Citizen of the Year

(Continued from Page One) years, and the employees at their funeral home.

"John's been so supportive. Without his help I wouldn't be able to do all of these things," Mitchell explained. "And without the help of our employees I would never have time to get out in the community."

Mitchell is the fourth winner of the Citizen of the Year Award. Past winners include Ann Feeney, Katie Chapmann, and Joe Merkel. Winners of the award have a banquet held in their honor and ride in a convertible during the Chelsea Fair Parade on Aug. 23. This year's honorary banquet will be held in the dining hall at the fairgrounds on July 24 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Chelsea Pharmacy.

According to Howard, founder of the Citizen of the Year Award Committee, the award is handed out each year by the Chelsea Citizen of the Year Committee (COTY) to a citizen who primarily does the most volunteer work in Chelsea.

COTY was originally formed by Howard with the backing of the Chelsea Free & Accepted Masons and the Chelsea-Manchester Order of the Eastern Stars. Since its inception, the chamber of commerce, the fair board, the fire chief, the hospital director, Chelsea Kiwanis president, the Knights of Columbus, Chelsea Lions president, the village president, the past COTY winners, the police chief, the rotary president, the school superintendent and the village manager have joined to form the nucleus of the committee.

The members of the COTY Committee had three different candidates to vote on for Citizen of the Year. And in what Howard describes as a close election, Mitchell came out on top.

"I've always been a firm believer in Gloria," Howard said. "Ever since I heard she was in charge of coordinating 1,500 people for Timber Town she had my vote."

Mitchell described her love for the Timber Town project.

"Timbertown was built for the children of the community. It took two years to plan and everyone really came together to make it happen, whether it was donating time, food, energy or even money."

Timber Town coordinator Julie Rutherford said that she learned a lot by working with Mitchell.

"I've learned a lot about leadership from Gloria," Rutherford said. "She's like my mentor."

Rutherford explained that she found working with Mitchell to be an inspiring experience.

"If any of us had difficulty getting something important accomplished, Gloria found a way to get it done swiftly in that charming, I-won't-take-no-for-an-answer, way of hers," Rutherford explained.

Rutherford also said that she wouldn't hesitate to work with Mitchell again on any project.

"During the almost two years that we worked together on the Timber Town project, I don't remember any negativity from her," Rutherford said. "If she ever needs assistance working on another community project, I would be first in line to support her."

Although Mitchell said that she has not been volunteering for projects as much as she did in the past, she still emphasizes her involvement in the restoration of the Chelsea Depot.

"I've been working on the depot for the last 12 years," Mitchell said. "As you can tell, it's an ongoing project."

When Mitchell isn't working at the funeral home or on some other project, she enjoys playing bridge, downhill skiing, running and cooking. But she really places top priority on her family, which is comprised of her husband, John, and three children, John, 30, Michael, 27, and Amy, 23.

"I really enjoy spending time with my family," Mitchell explained. "We are all very close."



Members of the Chelsea community came together last Thursday and presented Gloria Mitchell with the Citizen of the Year Award. Pictured above are, reading from left, Monte Howard, Julie Rutherford, Gloria Mitchell, Paula Rode, and Richard Steele.

PUTTING OUR COMMUNITY FIRST.

Kathy Jackson sets a brisk pace.



When Kathy Jackson decided it was time to give something back to the community, she got moving in several different directions at once. She became a volunteer and fundraiser for Get Fit, Dexter!—a community education event featuring workshops, sports clinics, and a 5K run/walk. She started spending one day every week as a parent volunteer in the local kindergarten. And she began teaching a fourth grade religion class at St. Joseph's Church in Dexter. When it comes to community service, Kathy and her Surovell colleagues are definitely in the fast lane. And we're delighted to cheer them on.

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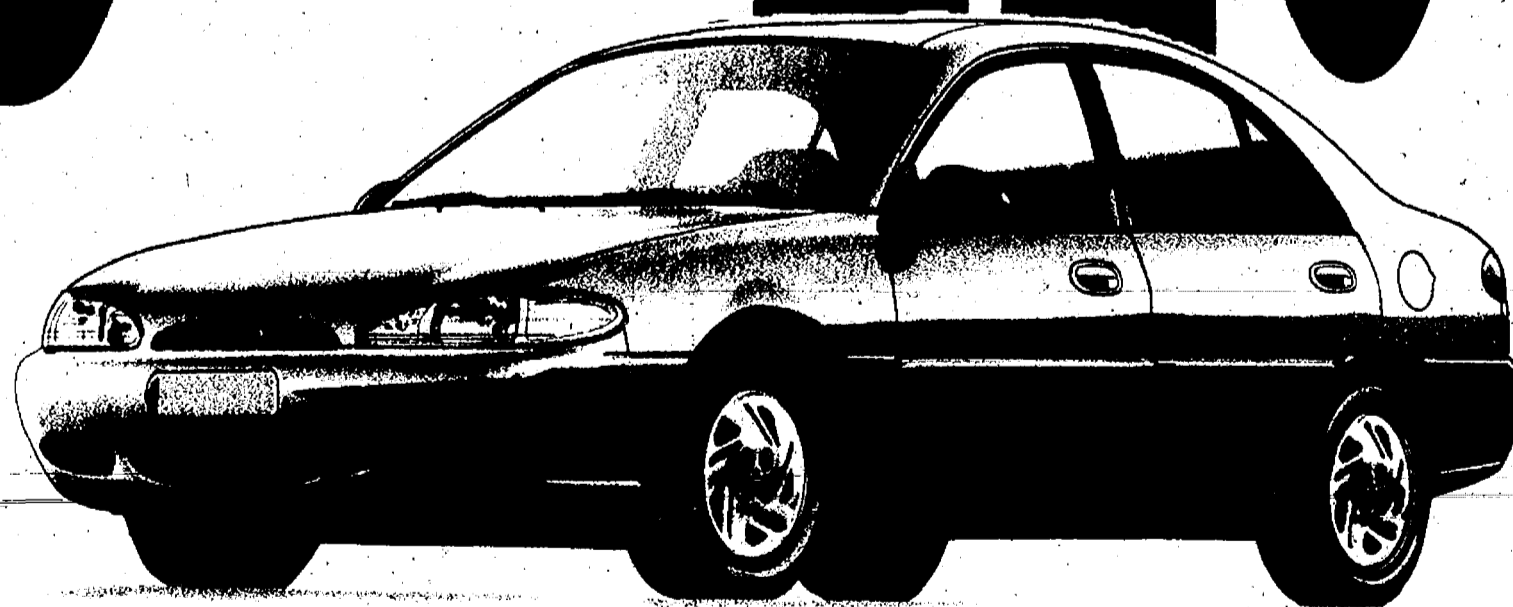
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The Chelsea Standard

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Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, June 26, 1997

Pages 17-32

—Relay Draws Many Participants—

The annual Relay for Life, from noon Saturday to noon Sunday, drew even more participation than last year in the annual effort to raise money for cancer programs. Right, cancer survivors take their lap on the track. They earned a standing ovation from others in attendance. Below, Art Finger acts as the master of ceremonies. Below right, veterinarian Paula Rode poses with one of her patients, Trevor the dog, who like many of his human counterparts, is a chemotherapy patient and took part in the survivors' lap.



Beach Honor Roll

8th Grade High Honors
 Adams, Melissa L.
 Arntson, Denise S.
 Augustine, Ashley E.
 Baird, Laura C.
 Biedron, Caitlin F.
 Blair, Nicole L.
 Boshoven, Catherine J.
 Case, Amy J.
 Cook, Ashley J.
 Degryse, Charles N.
 Diesing, Jennifer L.
 Dronen, Erin N.
 Dunham, Caleb S.
 Fairley, Richard B.
 Forshee, Craig A.
 Fusco, Elisabeth S.
 Gorton, Trevor A.
 Hack, Andrew J.
 Horzadovsky Sarah J.
 House, Christopher S.
 Keiser, Nathan D.
 Kistka, Corinne A.
 Konieczki, Michael V.
 Kooyers, Kaitlyn L.
 Larder, Ann R.
 McKenzie, Kyle R.
 Miller, Erica D.
 Paul, Mary A.
 Rickerd, Jeffrey M.
 Royce, Emily M.
 Ruhlig, Betsy R.
 Schlegelmilch Tod P.
 Schuyler, Shannon M.
 Smith, Benjamin J.
 Wells, Joanna M.
 Welton, Molly E.
 Wentz, Mallory D.
 Wheeler, Kathryn L.
 Widmayer, David J.
 Williams, Nicole R.
 Wright, Daniel B.
 Zeigler, Nathan P.

7th Grade
 Anthony, Stephen R.
 Beard, Kathryn A.
 Beer, Meghan C.
 Biedron, Griffin M.
 Billman, Bethany A.
 Booth, Phoebe J.
 Carty, Jacob S.
 Ceo, Kari E.
 Clement, Kelly B.
 Daane, Andrea A.
 Dahlgren, Emily M.
 Danielson, Mandy C.
 Edgeworth, Alicia T.
 Eisenberg, Sarah K.
 Emmerling, Elizabeth M.
 Forshee, Erica C.
 Gentz, Joel C.
 Hall, Brandon A.
 Haroney, Lauren E.
 Hepburn, Samantha A.
 Horvath, Derek R.
 Howlin, Mary L.
 Huehl, Stephanie N.
 Hyssong, Levi P.
 Irish, Jessica A.
 Johnston, Jeffery A.
 Lancaster, Kimberley A.
 Maynard, Sarah E.
 McCormick, John A.
 Meza, Zachary W.
 Moffett, Matthew R.
 Nadolny, Keith A.
 O'Brien, Kelly N.
 Richardson, Audrey B.
 Riddle, Kevin M.
 Robinovitz, Miriam L.
 Smith, Andrew J.
 Stafford, Rochelle R.
 Strahler, Christopher R.
 Tandy, Meghan L.
 Tomaka, Andrew E.
 Warren, Alyssa M.
 Williams, Allison M.

6th Grade
 Abreu, Ana Clara S.
 Adams, Andrew K.
 Adams, Laura
 Alber, Lindsey A.
 Arend, Anna K.
 Armstrong, Rebecca S.
 Bailey, Virginia C.
 Ballas, James W.
 Bentley, Courtney L.
 Blacklock, Sarah J.
 Blair, Natasha L.
 Brown, Kyle N.
 Butler, Amy N.
 Ceo, Andrew T.
 Christensen, Ty T.
 Common, Rachel E.
 Cooper, Anna Marie C.
 Cummins, Andrew C.
 Cunningham, Matthew J.
 Daniels, Carly B.
 Dault, David A.
 Deikis, Jeffrey K.
 Dickerson, Candell K.
 Dotson, Christopher S.
 Elliott, Shannon L.
 Erwin, John C.
 Fedele, David J.
 Gerstenlauer, Leah D.
 Gilley, Jonathan T.
 Gourlay, Genny L.
 Graff, David M.
 Groesser, John M.
 Hardcastle David M.
 Haroney, Anna J.
 Hinderer, Nathan A.
 Hoito, Matthew R.

Holmes, Matthew T.
 Holton, Jacob P.
 Huntington Jennifer
 Hyssong, Savannah N.
 Inwood, Julie A.
 Jolly, Alexis M.
 Kaminsky, Sarah T.
 Kramer, Serina E.
 Leidner, Emily A.
 Lewis, Joyce M.
 Manville, Sarah A.
 McCormick, Casey K.
 McKenzie, James A.
 Mets, Erik M.
 Mida, Julia L.
 Misenhimer Sarah L.
 Mossburg, Andrew G.
 Moyle, Kari L.
 Naab, Adam D.
 Niesen, Ashley G.
 Percha, Jessica E.
 Personke, Kathleen E.
 Pulford, Mark J.
 Sayers, Allison M.
 Sheremet, Kirra E.
 Silverio, Luz M.
 Solo, Deborah A.
 Stankevich Beth A.
 Stetson, Tracy E.
 Suliman, Angela M.
 Syrov, Augustine J.
 Tapping, Mark J.
 Tschirhart Sarah J.
 Varady, Kelly R.
 Vogel, Lisa, M.
 Wildey, Evan, W.
 Wonders, Elisabeth A.
 Wright, Jennifer A.
 Zyburt, Tonia L.

8th Grade Honor Roll
 3.0 GPA or Higher
 AtLee, Sarah E.
 Baker, Lindsey M.
 Ballard, Ian J.
 Barnes, Alyce N.
 Brennan, Sara E.
 Broshar, Christine A.
 Cole, Jessica M.
 Compton, Sally A.
 Cook, Gregory J.
 Cowen, David P.
 Crupper, Sean, D.
 Daniel, Jared T.
 Dettling, Michelle L.
 Dusbiber, Caitlin J.
 Grimm, Joel C.
 Gunderson, Ben, J.
 Hammer, Katrina L.
 Heydlauff, Jeffrey T.
 Hohnke, Robert M.
 Hollo, Meagan E.
 Huehl, Robert L.
 Johnner, Christopher D.
 Larder, Anthony T.
 Long, Cara M.
 Lowek, Katie D.
 Martin, Steven J.
 McCarty, James K.
 McKee, Elizabeth R.
 Mignano, Michael J.
 Miller, Zachery J.
 Montero, Adam, F.
 Montero, Andrew A.
 Montpetit, Danielle Y.
 Morgan, Emily A.
 Mueller, Daniel A.
 Naab, Christopher L.
 Noye, Emaly L.
 Phillips, Kevin T.
 Porter, Alissa L.
 Price, Sharon E.
 Rapai, Grace A.
 Reames, Kent R.
 Reifel, Thomas J.
 Roberson, Sheresa J.
 Sayers, Michael J.
 Schwartz, Sarah B.
 Seitz, Justin V.
 Smith, Jessica A.
 Spence, Caleb I.
 Sprinkle, Max D.
 Steinaway, Heather L.
 Stickney, Jessica L.
 Street, Elena K.
 Tanner, Heather A.
 Tarantowski, Kristiana
 Taylor, Kari A.
 Thompson, Kari M.
 Tirb, Jason L.
 Titus, Amanda D.
 Tripodi, Joseph A.
 Verge, Joseph R.
 Vicek, Jenelle L.
 Wagenschutz, Jonathan
 Wood, Robert C.
 Zenz, Paul C.

6th Grade
 Armstrong, Lisa M.
 Baird, Lance A.
 Bairley, Jeffrey S.
 Barkman, Susan J.
 Bassett, Jessica A.
 Bauer, Christopher J.
 Bauer, Darl A.
 Brigham, Sarah A.
 Brown, Bobby E.
 Carlson, Ashley K.
 Clark, Jessica L.
 Crawford, Nicole R.
 Daniels, Benjamin R.
 Davis, Adrian J.
 Deis, David G.
 Dettling, Scott M.
 Egeler, Adam G.

Elkins, Jennica R.
 Fairley, Hannah C.
 Kassa, Crystal L.
 Kattula, Michael D.
 Kenney, Erin E.
 Kleber, Nicole L.
 Klien, Christopher C.
 Koch, Tara D.
 Livengood, Chad J.
 Maveal, Trevor J.
 McConville, Julie M.
 McTaggart, Molly S.
 Myers IV, Benjamin T.
 Newhouse, Melinda J.
 Oberholtzer Jessica A.
 Osborne, Michael
 Pease, Randy J.
 Ryder, Erin R.
 Sayers, Brian E.
 Schiller, Talia B.
 Schmid, Adam, T.
 Schoening, Teya M.
 Solo, Sharon R.
 Svetkovich Jennifer M.
 Warren, Bryn N.
 Winter, Michael D.
 Ziegler, Jennifer A.
 7th Grade
 Ameal, Edward R.
 Anderson, Chad, H.
 Aseltynne, Jane, E.
 Barlow, Kourtney E.
 Batzdorfer, Megan D.
 Branch, Elizabeth L.
 Carter, Tracy A.
 Castleberry, Sarah L.
 Clark, Nathan T.
 Compton, Patricia R.
 Dake, Elizabeth C.
 Dehn, III, William G.
 Dickerson, Tiffany J.
 Dorer, Robert D.
 Easterwood, Mark D.
 Faeth, Elizabeth K.
 Fitch, Justin M.
 Foster, Dana, C.
 French, Jessica M.
 Fulton, Bethany D.
 Gadbury, Nicolas E.
 Goss, Daniel R.
 Grau, Cindy A.
 Haas, Jenna L.
 Hack, Alexander B.
 Hafner, Carrie L.
 Harder, Stefanie M.
 Havens, Emily A.
 Herendeen, James F.
 Holeka, Scott R.
 Hoopingarner, Carla R.
 Horzadovsky, Kathryn R.
 Humenay, Sean, J.
 Hyllested, Chad H.
 Kinaschuk, Christopher
 Kinner, Bethany L.
 Konieczki, Meagan R.
 Fox, Katherine E.
 Freeman, Jacob T.
 Gale, Samantha K.
 Gerstler, Nicole M.
 Green, Rachel A.
 Gregg, Timothy R.
 Hanna, Stephanie R.
 Hashley, Carla A.
 Hayes, Bryan C.
 Herter, Michael D.
 Hopkins, Dustin B.
 Horvath, Devon N.
 Houk, Katherine M.
 House, Anna, D.
 Johnson, Christopher A.
 Johnson, Cynthia J.
 Katz, Jessica G.
 Kies, Devon J.
 Kime, Stephanie A.
 Knox, David B.
 Krenz, Brian M.
 Lawrence, Joel, L.
 Liebeck, Erica R.
 Mann, Alison E.
 Marshall, Katie C.
 Mattocks, Amy, M.
 McConville Jamie L.
 Merkel, Brian T.
 Miller, Lindsey M.
 Millerwise Andrew P.
 Minnick, Katie A.
 Montgomery Ryan, M.
 Moran, Thayer C.
 Munger, Sarah L.
 Murphy, Elise C.
 Nelson, Erin, K.
 Oberholtzer, Michele M.
 Parker, Jenny A.
 Reynolds, Meredith E.
 Rohrer, Joshua M.
 Rosentreter, Christine M.
 Sacks, Alison M.
 Sacks, Marjorie A.
 Salter, Robert L.
 Satterthwaite, Jenna M.
 Schlosser, Daniel M.
 Schubring, Timothy M.
 Smith, Amanda L.
 Spence, Stephanie M.
 Sporer, Benjamin D.
 Stoffer, Megan A.
 Tomaka, Brian D.
 Torrice, Amedeo T.
 Trinkle, Nicole C.
 Vogel, Jennifer L.
 Warren, Andrew P.
 Whitaker, Kimberly S.
 Wilke, Joel R.
 Zander, Nathan L.
 Zuccata, Patrick R.

Officials discuss forming response team

By Michelle Rogers
 Associate Editor

A hazardous material response team has been on the minds of local firefighters for some time now.

In another year, it may become a reality.

Fire officials from across Washtenaw County have been actively involved the past year or so in discussions of forming a hazardous material response team to better handle spills throughout the county.

The team will be comprised of a small group of well-trained firefighters who will be responsible for containing spills. However, an emergency spill response company, such as Hi-Po in Ann Arbor, would be hired to clean up the contamination.

"We have been very fortunate in Washtenaw County that we have not had a major hazardous material catastrophe," said Jim Payeur, fire marshal for Pittsfield Township Fire Department.

"There are new chemicals coming out every day and they're traveling the highways. We've had a number of hazardous material incidents throughout the years past, and we continue to be very lucky," he said.

Payeur said Monday the response team would be comprised of firefighters from surrounding departments, including Dexter.

Dexter Area Wide Fire Department Lt. Troy Maloney speculated that Dexter may contribute two to three firefighters. He presented an update to Dexter Area Wide Fire Board June 19 after attending a meeting of the Washtenaw County Mutual Aid Association, one of the team's sponsoring organizations.

Gov. John Engler has approved the establishment of the Hazardous Material Response Authority for Wash-

tenaw County and adjacent communities. The board is chaired by Payeur and includes representation from the cities of Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County Mutual Aid Association, Huron Valley Ambulance, Washtenaw County Emergency Management, Washtenaw County Public Works, Washtenaw County Drain Commission and local law enforcement agencies. The board operates under the auspices of Washtenaw County government.

"Currently, we are working on operational development, things like operational procedures. We are determining training needs, start-up costs and operational costs," Payeur said.

"We are also looking at funding. Our hope is to make this a self-supporting type of team."

However, Payeur said initially the authority board is looking to private industry and other sources to donate start-up costs.

Communities outside the

county may be covered by the team. Payeur said parts of Wayne, Lenawee, Monroe, Livingston and Jackson counties could be included.

"We potentially could get into all of those counties," he said.

Western Wayne County has a team in place that covers parts of Ypsilanti and Superior townships.

Municipalities throughout the county will be asked to adopt Hazardous Material Recovery. Ordinances to recoup

(Continued on Page 19)



—Rotary Club Names Educators of the Year—

The Chelsea Rotary Club has named two Educators of the Year for 1997. The recipients, who were selected from over 250 nominated submissions, are Paul Terpstra who teaches English at Chelsea High School and Tracy Heydlauff who teaches at South Meadows Elementary. Both were recognized for their exemplary dedication and service to our school district during a luncheon held at the Common Grill. Pictured from left are Gloria Miller of the Educator of the Year Committee, Tracy Heydlauff, Rotary Club School Liaison Sue Carter, and Paul Terpstra.

Area players perform in 'Anything Goes'

Chelsea Area Players will present its 1997 summer musical "Anything Goes" July 25, 26, 31, and Aug. 1, 2, at 8 p.m. in the Chelsea High School George Prinzing Auditorium.

This 1930s Cole Porter musical classic, written by G. Bolton, P.G. Wodehouse, H. Lindsay, and R. Crouse, takes place

bound for England. Billy Crocker (played by Aaron Toronto), eager assistant of Wall Street tycoon Elisha Whitney (Leo Zainea), drops off his boss' tickets and passport. There he finds out that Hope Harcourt (Tracy Dufek), the beautiful debutante he fell in love with weeks earlier is also sailing. (Continued on Page 19)

SPORTS

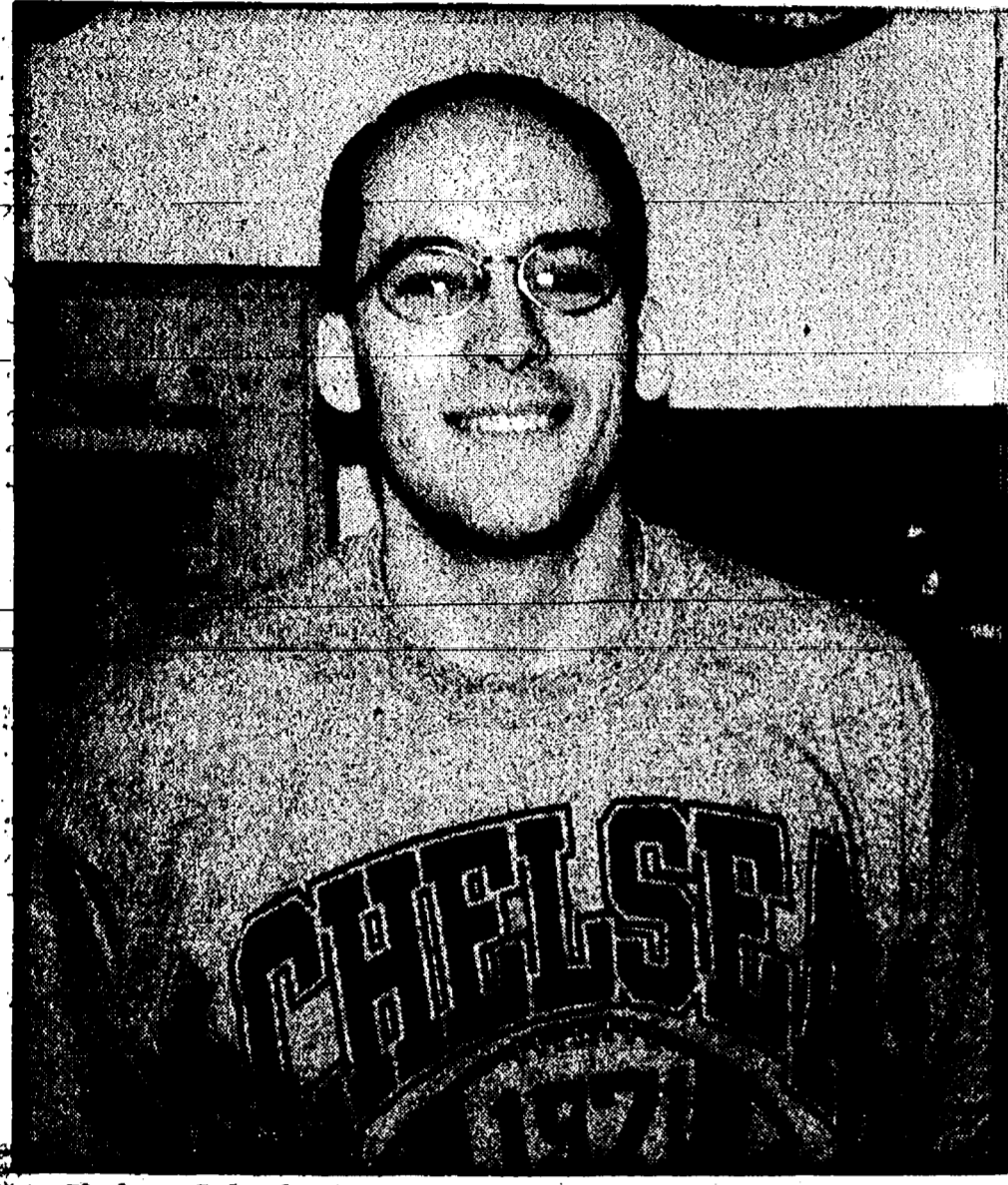
Lets Go Bulldogs!



Bush hired as new Chelsea football coach

By Jason Hnidy Staff Writer

a new social studies teacher and varsity football coach during Monday night's school



Chelsea School District recently hired Ypsilanti native Brad Bush as new varsity football coach and social studies teacher.

board meeting. The board hired Brad Bush to replace Gene LaFave, who is retiring at the end of the year, as the new varsity football coach. He will also teach world and U.S. history in the high school.

Bush was among four finalists for the job.

Bush, an Ypsilanti native, has been involved with football his whole life. He played his high school ball at Ypsilanti and played quarterback in college at Cornell University.

After Bush finished up his career at Cornell, he returned to Ypsilanti where he earned his teaching certificate at Eastern Michigan University. While at Eastern, Bush accepted his first coaching job as a varsity assistant coach at Ypsilanti High School.

"I really got into coaching after I decided that I wanted to teach," Bush explained. "Coaching was always something that I knew I wanted to do. It was always in the back of mind."

Bush served four years as a varsity assistant at Ypsilanti. He also served as offensive coordinator for two years.

"We had a very successful

team while I was at Ypsilanti," Bush said. "We won three league titles, made two playoff appearances and made it to the semifinals of the state championships one year where we lost in triple-overtime."

Bush spent the last few years at East Kentwood near Grand Rapids, where he was the offensive coordinator for the varsity football team as well as a ninth-grade social studies teacher. Bush has also coached recently at Hope College.

Bush, 27, received support from several members of the district. Chelsea High School Principal Ron Mead was just one in Bush's corner.

"We've received excellent recommendations about Brad as both a teacher and as a coach," Mead said.

Bush said he is confident in his abilities and feels his experience will help him in Chelsea.

"I've coached at two very big programs," Bush said. "I don't believe age is a determining factor. I'll earn respect in the community through my professionalism and work ethic."

"I don't think the admini-

stration would have hired me if they didn't think I was qualified."

Bush said that although coaching the football team will be very important, his job as a teacher is his first priority.

"Most coaches throughout the state of Michigan are truly educators first," Bush said. "Academics comes first with me."

"Wins and losses can measure your program. But your program is really successful if your kids are successful in the classroom and throughout the community."

Bush explained that he didn't think he would have a problem teaching his players at Chelsea the importance of academics as well as athletics.

"Coach LaFave struck an important balance between emphasizing school and the football team."

As far as coaching goes, Bush said he would like to model his career after two coaches, Bill Kohn and Bill Garmo. Kohn was the head coach at Ypsilanti while Bush was there and Garmo was Bush's high school coach and head coach at East Kentwood.

"I have tremendous respect for both of these men," Bush said. "They are both outstand-

ing coaches." Bush said he looks forward to taking over the team at Chelsea.

"I'm taking over a program that has been solid over the years," Bush said. "The kids have been well coached under Coach LaFave."

Bush said that due to his late-season hiring his biggest challenge is going to be moving his family, which includes his wife, Laura, and their one-year-old daughter, Jane, to Chelsea and still having time to meet his team, school staff and community members.

Bush's coaching philosophy is that of balance on offensive and aggressiveness on defense.

"I think you'll see some similarities in the offenses that have been run here in the past," Bush said. "I stress balance. While at East Kentwood our teams led the league in rushing and we were still able to average around 900 yards a year through the air."

"On defense I want our team to be aggressive. I want to try to play an eight-man front and force the other team to throw the ball."

The community is invited to meet Bush today (June 26) at 6 p.m. in the high school media center

SEC considering possible expansion

By Phil Lozen Staff Writer

It's not dead yet. The idea of possibly expanding the SEC still has life, but it may be a long time coming.

Last year in June, talk heated up about possibly adding Huron Pioneer and Adrian to the SEC to make a 10-team, county-wide league.

But those talks quickly died, and by the end of summer, nothing had been settled.

With Ypsilanti leaving the SEC for the Wayne County-based Mega League, Huron, Pioneer and Adrian were left without a conference.

And for the 1997-98 school year, the three schools will be independent. Beyond that, however, there are no plans for the SEC schools.

But from the SEC standpoint, obviously there is no hurry to add schools to an already healthy league.

Several rivalries already exist and more keep popping up each year. So why even think about adding schools?

"The only thing that we agreed on as a group was that we were not looking to the

future of the league," said Dexter High Principal Dr. Dave Messner. "One issue was the disparity in size was growing and another was the development of other mega leagues that could hurt us in the future. But we could not get the group to agree that both of those were issues. So right now we only have the problem identified."

And many schools would like to see that issue explained even further, but the SEC and its member schools are making sure to take their time with this.

One obvious factor is the size of the schools in the SEC. Milan, the smallest SEC school, is listed in the 1996-97 MHSAA School Directory as having 611 students. Saline, the largest, is at 1,148. The closest to Milan in enrollment is Dexter, which is listed with 735, but Messner said he expects 800 students for the upcoming school year and anticipates there will be more than 900 in four years.

Lincoln will join Saline and Pinckney as Class A schools for the 1997-98 school year, and Chelsea, at 815, is not far behind.

— Chelsea's population growth

will no doubt be aided by the building of a new high school.

Pinckney (1,130) has plans to build a new high school in the year 2000. And Saline will open two new elementary schools in the fall.

Tecumseh, at 938, could also reach Class A population soon.

So, by the year 2001, it's possible that the SEC could have six Class A schools, with Milan remaining the only Class B. Milan's enrollment is expected to reach about 640 next year.

"That's definitely a concern for us," said Milan Superintendent Dennis McComb. "But I wouldn't call it a fear. We have to watch the population of the other schools and decide what is best for the Milan community."

"But we are staying in the SEC. There have been no discussions to the contrary," he added. "We are still a very competitive school. The only differ-

ence is that the larger schools have a broader base to draw from."

And at a June 27, 1996 meeting of the SEC, Milan made it clear that it wanted to do what was best for the SEC, and that it would not stand in the way of that.

The league athletic directors recently held their June meeting, but no information from that meeting has been made public.

And while Messner acknowledged that criteria have been established and there has been discussion of specific schools, he would not make those public.

"We don't want to say we're looking at this school or that because that could scare people away," he said.

But it seems obvious that the SEC is to remain one of the stronger conferences in the area, it needs to continue to

grow, just as its member schools.

Several schools have proved their worth against SEC teams, and the SEC has always been competitive with its non-conference opponents.

The only way to continue to ensure that SEC schools gain recognition as competitive school is to add more challenging teams to their schedules.

Football is especially important. For Class A schools like Saline, Lincoln and Pinckney, wins against Class B schools carry far fewer points than victories against Class A squads.

So when it comes to playoff time, the larger schools may be hurt by a schedule that features four Class B schools. The only way to counteract that is by scheduling tough non-conference opponents, such as Saline has done for the fall by adding Brighton as an opponent.

But Messner warns not to put a lot of stock in the wave of new talks.

"We used the POWER model of problem solving in the fall, and we only got to the P," he said. "So the notion of altering the makeup of the league is still ongoing."

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Children 5-12 years \$5.95

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—Cheetahs Win Division—
Margaret Wheeler (no. 3) right, shows the kind of play that helped her team to a first-place finish in the girls U-10 division of the 9th annual Rose City Soccer Tournament held in Jackson June 6-7. The Cheetahs didn't allow a single goal in their division play. Above, team members, in front, from left, include Taryn Hammer, Jamie Franks, Lydia Alkenhead, Hanna Taylor, Rebecca Reesman, Jessica Lodewyk and Heather Neff. In the middle row are Lindsay Olsen, Kelly Kennedy, Emily Woodruff, Margaret Wheeler, Anne Seelbach, Jennifer DeWall and Danielle Smith. In back are George Olsen, head coach Paul Seelbach, and Bart Hammer.
Photos by Mark Reesman.



—Scramble Winners—
Inverness Golf Course recently held their Ladies Day Guest Day. First place went to Susan Barley, Barb Miller, Marilyn Otto and Ellie Reynolds (not pictured).

1997 Chelsea Recreation Adult Softball League Standings as of 6-18-97

COED	W	L	I
Cleary's Pub	8	0	
Edward Suroval Realtors	6	1	
Cottage Inn	6	1	
Chelsea TKD	4	4	
Bolingers	3	5	
Chelsea Family Practice	3	5	
Chelsea Retirement Community	1	7	
Colorbok	0	8	
WOMEN			
Chelsea Hospital	9	1	
Chelsea Big Boy	7	3	
North Lake Store	6	4	
Vogel's Party Store	5	5	
Vanston O'Brien	4	7	
Chelsea State Bank	0	11	
MEN			
Raiders Softball Club	12	0	
Chelsea Pharmacy	8	4	
Cavanaugh Claims	7	5	
Steele's Heating	5	7	
Continental Transmissions	3	9	
Ann Arbor Machine	1	11	

Planners OK addition to Palmer Ford's lot

Chelsea's Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals both approved final plans allowing Palmer Ford-Mercury to expand their truck display parking lot south of the car wash near Chelsea Lanes.

Palmer Ford General Manager Biff Weber said he has had this plan in the works since October and has changed it many times. "We need this space," Weber said. "I knew that right after we got done with the original lot."

By approving this plan, village will allow Palmer Ford to add an additional 18,000 feet to what they have.

Weber explained that the added space will allow Palmer Ford to carry 80 more trucks.

Weber addressed the planning commission during the commission meeting on Tuesday night.

"I have tried to make this site plan as close to what you wanted," Weber said during the meeting. "And I think I have done that."

However, not everyone in the audience shared Weber's enthusiasm about the plan. Ed GreenLeaf, the owner of Chelsea Lanes, said that the addition of this new lot will create more problems for him.

GreenLeaf explained that since Palmer Ford built their truck lot south of the car wash, flooding has become a problem for him and his business.

"I've had to raise the wall of my business 18 inches and build a swell," GreenLeaf said. "But it hasn't helped."

GreenLeaf told planning commission members that he thought his problem would get worse if the parking lot were to be expanded.

"Are we going to have more water coming down with the additional black-topping on this new parking lot? I think so."

Weber responded to these comments about the rising water levels.

"We addressed these problems the day I heard them," Weber explained. "We had a meeting with the Michigan Department of Transportation and the county road commission and both said the flooding was not due to the parking lot."

The planning commission approved the site plan on Tuesday, but the final OK for the project had to come from the zoning board of appeals on Wednesday night, which it gave.

Weber said that he is ready to start construction on the project as soon as possible.

"I'm ready to go right now," Weber explained. "I just have to wait to get some bids for the work in. Hopefully it will be complete by September 1."

McDonald's Playland approved

Chelsea Planning Commission approved final site plans for a McPlay Place playground located in the front of the McDonald's Restaurant on South Main during their meeting on Tuesday, June 17.

Norm Noble, a project engineer and spokesman for McDonald's at the planning commission meeting, said that the playground will be similar to the facilities already in place in other McDonald's Restaurants like the one on Zeeb Road.

"The equipment we will use is modern and designed for McDonald's," Noble said. "It is designed with safety in mind and it meets all standards for playground use."

Noble explained that there will be no additional signs positioned along M-52 advertising the playground, but a new sign will be placed across the building which Village Zoning Inspector Jim Drolett has to approve.

The commission agreed to the final site plan after Noble agreed to include where the sidewalks would be added along M-52 once construction for the sidewalks begins.

"We've indicated in writing to the village that we have no problems putting up the sidewalk," Noble said.

Noble said that construction of the playland will begin sometime in late August or early September.

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CAP show

(Continued from Page 17) with her fiancée Lord Evelyn Oakleigh (Curt Scott). "Her fiancée?" Billy exclaims.

"Foreign word, Crocker, means they're getting married," Whitney replies.

With the help of Public Enemy #13 Moonface Martin (Thad Bell) and gangster moll Erma (Christine Purchis) Billy stows away on board. There he meets up with his old friend, Reno Sweeney (Meredith Nelson), evangelist turned night club singer, who, along with Moonface and Erma, help Billy try and win back Hope's love.

Tickets will be available for purchase beginning July 7 at the Chelsea Pharmacy or by calling Ginny Wheaton at 475-0792.

Haz-Mat team forming in county-wide effort

(Continued from Page 17) costs and in turn pass the money on to county coffers. Dexter Township is one of the few to have one in place already.

"That will provide a legal means to be able to recoup operational costs," Payeur said.

The ordinance allows municipalities to assess a fee against the person or company responsible for the spill.

In the past, firefighters who come on the scene of a hazardous material spill contain as much of it as their training allows. Payeur said most firefighters have taken 24 hours of coursework related to containing hazardous spills. He said they can recognize most spills, understand the legal requirements involving the spill and perform decontamination in some instances.

Problems arise if the party responsible has fled the scene or is unknown. It has been the firefighter's call to determine whether to let the spill go untreated or obligate the local municipality to a potentially unlimited clean-up cost.

With the hazardous material response team, firefighters on it will have a third level of training. They will be considered "technicians" after taking 80 hours of coursework related to hazardous material clean up.

"I think a hazardous material team in Washtenaw County is long over due," Payeur said. "We have a great team that makes up the authority board. The people on this board are very active."

"I think the benefits for Washtenaw County residents are going to be phenomenal."

Correction

Last week the record for the Chelsea girls U-15 travel soccer team was incorrectly reported as 7-12. It should have been 7-1-2.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD SPECIAL MEETING
TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1997, 7:30 P.M.

AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY ROAD

Present: Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Harley Rider, Libbie Brushaber
Meeting called to order by treasurer, Julie Knight.
Agenda approved.
Moved by Brushaber, supported by Rider to approve the minutes of the May 20, 1997 meeting. Carried.
Treasurer's Report - Financial statement for May was submitted. The cumulative report and fund reports were submitted. The County has a Gypsy Moth Coordinator.
Clerk's Report - None
Planning Commission: Harley Rider - Will meet with Board June 24.
Zoning Inspector: Joyce Johnson - 14 permits issued. Attended a conference.
Blight Inspector - Glenn Stidham - 8 new, 2 second notices
Sheriff: Dan Minzey - May report submitted.
Portage and Base Lake Sewer - Tom Ehman - Will meet July 2, 1997
Western Washtenaw Recycle authority: Earl Doletzky - The station is running at capacity and needs expansion. Request the Board to construct a pad for the recycle bins.
Fire Boards - Brushaber - Next Dexter meeting - June 19, 1997.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to contribute the following to community services:
Pinckney Library \$ 500 Pinckney Senior Citizens \$ 400
McKune Library 2000 Chelsea Recreation 2700
Chelsea Senior Citizens 800 Dexter Recreation 800
Dexter Senior Citizens 1000 Dexter Historical Society 250
Carried.
Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to pay the bills as submitted, totalling \$ Carried.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to sign a contract with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department for Marine Patrol on Portage Lake. The costs to be covered by the Portage and Base Lakes Association. Carried.
Moved by Rider, supported by Eisenbeiser to adopt amendment # 1-D of the Portage and Base Lake Sewer use rules eliminating Section 17.8 of the sewer use rules. Carried.
Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to table action on Lyndon Township's request until a representative from Lyndon Township and the Chelsea Library Board are present to provide information. Carried.
Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to accept the resignation of John Sdao as supervisor of Dexter Township. Carried.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to hold a special meeting of the Dexter Township Board July 1, 1997 at 7:30 P.M. to discuss appointment of a new supervisor. Carried.
Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to adjourn the meeting. Carried.
Meeting adjourned.
William Eisenbeiser, Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1997, 7:30 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER AN AMENDMENT TO THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE #97-003.
THE PETITION OF WILLIAM WEBER TO REZONE 4.78 ACRES FROM A1 (10 ACRES PER RESIDENCE) TO RR (3 ACRES PER RESIDENCE). THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT NORTH FLETCHER ROAD AND IS PART OF SE 1/4 SECTION 8, PARCEL # G 07-08-011.
A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the Clerk and the Lima Township Hall Office.

GREGORY MCKENZIE, CHAIRMAN
LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag. Minutes were approved with the addition of Geraldine Reith's name to members present.

Board reviewed Rules and Procedures for Conduct at Meetings. Moved and carried to adopt Rules and Procedures for Conduct at Meetings as presented.

Resolution to join Chelsea District Library prepared by our attorney was discussed. Board went to make a motion and a resident objected to the Lyndon Township Board voting on the proposed resolution before the audience had a chance to comment on the resolution. Proposed resolution was read. A board member asked about condition #5. Who would reimburse Lyndon Township Stockbridge School District residents if Stockbridge Library charged Lyndon Township residents. Chelsea District Library would be responsible to reimburse the residents.

How the Michicard system works, was summarized. Both libraries have to be participating members of Michicard. At the moment Chelsea is not a member. Michicard only deals with printed material. Stockbridge Library can have a policy to allow the borrowing of non-printed material. Michicard has been around for 7 years. There is no cost to a library to be a participating member. Stockbridge Library is part of Ingham County Library. Ingham County Library is joining with Lansing Public Library to form a District Library and in August 1997 they are going for a millage. If the millage passes a new board will govern Stockbridge Library.

A resident questioned what happens if the Chelsea District Library does not accept Lyndon Township's resolution. It was stated that it is up to the Chelsea District Library board and 2/3 of the municipalities.

A member of the District Library stated that until a millage is passed it is up to Sylvan Township, Dexter Township and the Village of Chelsea to agree to Lyndon Township's resolution.

Resolution was offered and supported to enter into the Chelsea District Library Agreement and become a participating municipality in the Chelsea District Library, and that all lands and territories of the Township shall become part of the Chelsea library district contingent upon the District Library Agreement being amended to provide for the six conditions requested by Lyndon and agreed by all parties on or before Sept. 1, 1997. Roll Call vote. Carried.

The audience was thanked for their work in getting the petitions and this was the public support the board needed.

A member of the Township Board stated to the audience if only the residents had responded last year about the District Library as the board had asked we would not have had the problem. The member then stated how members of the Planning Commission had been sitting at the townhall for residents to review the Masterplan and there had been no interest from the residents to date. The Masterplan is extremely important to how the township continues. A resident stated the township needs to mail residents notices on issues. It was commented that Lyndon Township's official paper is The Chelsea Standard.

Clean-up proposal was discussed. Will hold in the fall. Moved and carried to table clean-up proposal until a later date.

It was requested that DNR be asked to engage prisoners to clean-up brush on State land along the roads.

Moved and carried to appoint Jay Hopkins to fill the Planning Commission position.

No applications received for Dilapidated Building Ordinance Hearing Officer. There is no urgency.

Discussed an office for the assessor. Still waiting for a written answer from the State on illegal's property.

Board needs to schedule a special meeting to discuss township hall needs.

Moved and carried to provide a suitable office space on the main floor for the assessor and cost not to exceed \$1,500.00.

Moved and carried to authorize the purchase of a computer not to exceed \$2,500.00 for assessor.

Moved and carried to authorize Lyndon Township Assessor to carry disk back and forth with the back-up left at the townhall and at assessor's home each time she leaves the premise.

Moved and carried to table repairs to basement until a later date.

Two proposals from Civil Engineering firms have been received.

Moved and carried approve payment of expenses not to exceed \$100.00 each to Noah and Coash to attend a zoning workshop in White Cloud.

Moved and carried to pay bills totaling \$12,816.85.

Reports were given.

Multi Lake Water and Sewer Authority is sending letters to Patterson Lake and Woodburn Lake for an informational meeting about joining the Multi Lake Water and Sewer Authority. Residents from Bruin Lake and Island Lake have asked about joining.

Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority accepting oil now. A 5-gallon container of oil is the largest container accepted.

Township attorney sending letter to Westbourne Hills developer stating that they are out of compliance. They need to come before the Township Board and get final approval.

A resident of Lyndon Township congratulated his neighbors on their hard work on the library issue. The resident then stated how angry, disappointed and offended he is with the board.

Another resident request that the Road Commission brine Farnsworth Road more often since the Road Commission uses the road the most. A resident from Joslin Lake asked why Joslin Lake Road had not been brine yet. The Road Commission's brine truck is broke down. They are now renting a brine truck. This had put the county 3 weeks behind in brining the road.

Moved and carried to adjourn at 9:20 p.m.

Janis Knieper
Lyndon Township Clerk

It is a beautiful sunny day. You are walking through the quiet woods or in a rustic area where all is peaceful. Then you see it, a small, abandoned fawn, huddled down, hoping you won't notice it. But is it really abandoned? Probably not. What should you do? Probably nothing. That sounds cruel doesn't it? It probably isn't though.

Most often, when young wildlife is found alone in the wild, it is not abandoned, nor does it need your help. The mother is most likely somewhere nearby, waiting for you to leave so she can return to her baby. Then the two of them can continue to go about their business as they were before you arrived on the scene.

This advice, if you can call it that, is not just for those who happen upon a baby deer. All of Mother Nature's creatures are capable of protecting and rearing their young and can usually do a much better job of it than you, as an adoptive parent can.

Unless you are sure that the parent is no longer able to care for the creature, whether it may be a baby bunny with its eyes barely open, or a young robin that is still unable to fly, leave it alone. Just because it is alone does not mean it is orphaned or abandoned, unless you find the dead parent nearby.

It is against the law in most states to take wild animals captive, and that is exactly what you are doing if you take it home to care for it. Most foundlings do not need your

Volunteer program needs volunteers

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Catholic Services is looking for adults 55 and over who are interested in meaningful volunteer opportunities.

Positions are available in over 130 non-profit organizations throughout Washtenaw County.

Please contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program to make an appointment to determine the volunteer opportunity that best suits your interests and skills. More than 700 senior volunteers are actively contributing to the betterment of the community. For further information call Tisha DeLaRosa at 712-3625.

About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



assistance and will probably be better off if you just leave them where they are and leave the area. If you want to be sure the animal needs help, leave it alone and quietly check on it the next day, or later that day, depending on the situation.

If the animal is gone when you return it was probably not injured or abandoned at all and has moved on as it would if you had not come upon the scene.

If the animal is taken home you may find that caring for it is more than you bargained for. It takes a lot of time and effort to properly provide care needed to raise any wild animal. You may find it difficult to find the proper food needed in some cases, and trips to the vet may cost more than you are willing to invest.

If a young animal is to survive in the wild it must have survival training provided by a parent. This is the way these skills are passed on. If the animal is taken in and raised by a human, then released into the

wild later, there is a good chance it may not know enough to survive. Though you did your best, there are things it must learn that you cannot teach it. It will be severely handicapped without these skills.

After being raised and cared for, a wild animal released at a later date would have no idea where to find natural food or even what it looks like after being fed every day in its own little food dish.

Another thing that many people don't consider when attempting to provide aid, whether needed or not, is the possibility of being bitten or injured by an animal. It is being picked up by a large human, likes of which it has never seen. Many animals will bite or scratch in self defense when aid is being attempted, and you can never tell what diseases or infections are present in the situations of this kind.

It is a natural response to want to provide care or aid to an abandoned or injured ani-

mal, but this type of help is best left to those that are trained in this sort of thing.

I'm not saying that a caring person should just walk on by and forget they saw an animal that may have needed help. But I am saying you should look the situation over carefully and be sure your help is really needed before you get involved. If you feel you must get involved, do the following:

- Do not touch the animal. Try to determine if it is really abandoned or injured, perhaps by leaving and returning later.

- If you decide that it is abandoned or injured and really needs help, contact your local DNR officer or nature center and ask for advice.

- Call your local veterinarian for advice. The vet may just tell you the same things I have said in this column, but when it comes from someone of authority it may mean more.

- Then, as a last resort, you may want to take the animal home and do your best to help it survive. I don't think there are many of us that can let a situation like this pass if we are sure the creature will surely die if we don't do something.

I know that many will not agree with my advice in that last paragraph, but that is my personal feeling.

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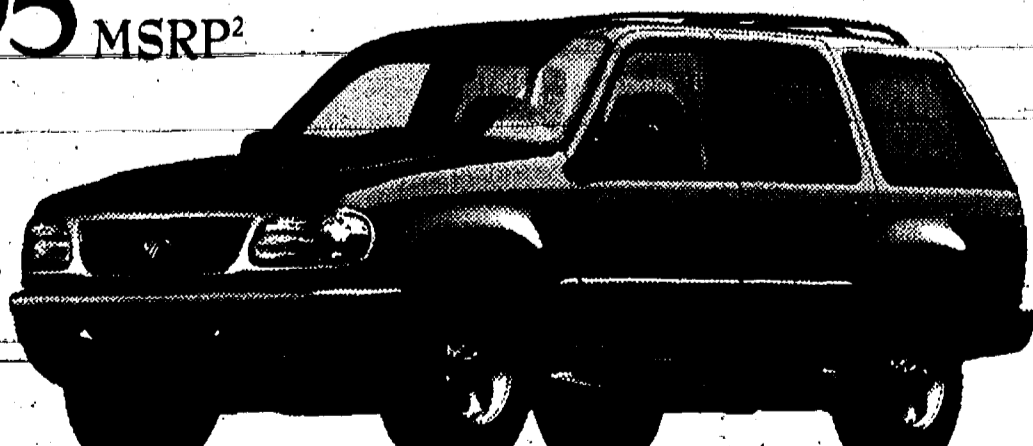
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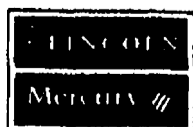
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Chelsea



—Enjoying a Picnic at Timber Town—

Julie Rutherford, who spearheaded the Timber Town project with Gloria Mitchell, enjoys a family picnic with her daughters Sage and Jenica and their friends Carly and Emily Meloche at last Sunday's community picnic at Timber Town.

Changes slated for Adult Tennis Tourney

Things will be a bit different this summer for the annual Ann Arbor City Adult Tennis Tournament. This year the new format will include two separate weekends for the singles tournament and the doubles tournament instead of running the two tournaments simultaneously for the two weekends.

The singles tournament will begin on Friday, July 11 and be completed on that Sunday, July 13. There is a possibility of play beginning on Thursday evening based on the number of entries. Entry deadline for the singles tournament will be on Thursday, July 3.

The doubles tournament will then be staged on the following weekend of Friday through Sunday, July 18-20. Entries will be due on Friday, July 11, for the doubles.

The mixed doubles tournament will remain the same as last year with its two-day format, with play starting on Saturday, June 28, and ending on the following day, Sunday, June 29. All entries will be due on Monday, June 23, for the mixed doubles tournament.

Residence in Washtenaw County is required to complete the tournament. However, a doubles team may include one player from outside the county as long as the other player is from within Washtenaw County.

The mixed doubles tournament will have three different divisions: "A" level doubles, "B" level doubles, and the husband-wife teams.

The singles divisions for both men and women will include "AA", "A", "B" and 40-plus levels of players.

The doubles tournament will be comprised of "AA", "A", "B", 40+, and 55+ divisions for the women and the men.

Entry forms can be acquired from the different tennis clubs in town and from the local libraries in Ann Arbor, Saline, Chelsea, Ypsilanti, and Milan. More information can be received at 994-2300, ext 334.

The tournament directors will again be Gordon Boettcher and Karen Miller.

The Washtenaw Junior Open Tennis Tournament will take place on Thursday-Saturday, July 24-26, with Kirk Boettcher as the tournament director.

Waterloo Craft, Quilt Show set

Waterloo Farm Museum's 1997 Quilt and Craft Show, is slated for Saturday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Museum on Waterloo-Munith Road, three miles north of the Village of Waterloo. The event is a combination of two successful events in one package, with quilts, antiques, fiber arts, crafts, collectibles and other good things all at once on the farm grounds.

There will be a number of exciting quilts, both new and old for this event, along with other examples of the fiber arts on display in the Hannewald Barn on the farm.

The star of the show is an entirely hand-made, king-size quilt designed, pieced and quilted by a group of Waterloo Area Historical Society quilters. The quilt, a log-cabin, courthouse-steps pattern encompassing four central medallions, will be raffled off on the Saturday of the show. Tickets will be sold during the day and have been offered for several months. In addition, a lap-size quilt of the same pattern will also be presented to the lucky ticket-holder.

The juried craft show will feature a wide variety of crafts from Southeastern Michigan artists, according to Agnes Dikeman, chairman. Articles made by various crafters and artisans will be offered for sale on the grounds. Some craftspeople will be demonstrating their art during the day.

New to the show this year is nationally known Maria Pffropper of Dryden, an interpretational folk artist whose work has been featured in Americana Artisans shows as far away as Delaware. Her style reflects her love of early American folk arts. Her intricately detailed lithographs have received recognition throughout the United States. She specializes in allegorical scenes of Christmas past and rural America from days gone by.

Returning this year is James

Fidler of Fidworks with his elegant woodwork in the form of pens, pencils and kaleidoscopes. This local artist has become a show favorite.

Other crafters will show gourd baskets, birdhouses, quilted items for the home, hand-painted T-shirts, crocheted items, stained glass and antiques, calligraphy, country fabric crafts such as dolls, wood carvings, wildlife sketches, pressed flower arts, honey products, handmade and painted frames and original designs, hand-dyed wood items and miniature wooden village pieces.

In addition, antiques will be offered for sale by several dealers, private owners and others. Members of the Historical Waterloo Society and any attendee interested, are invited to bring along small antiques they might like to offer to sale. A two-dollar donation per item to the Waterloo Farm Museum will place the item for sale at the Waterloo Historical Society booth. Owners must declare the

price and present the items for sale after 10 a.m.

As always, the Museum Gift Shop will be open offering items recalling the farm life of the last century, along with books and museum memorabilia, T-shirts with the Waterloo Farm logo and replicas of the farm buildings.

Parking is available on the grounds and nearby. Admissions to the show and grounds is \$1 for each adult. Guided tours of the house are available for an additional charge.

Waterloo Farm, which includes the log cabin, farmhouse and out buildings, dating from the mid 1800s, is open for tours Tuesday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. The farm is located three miles north of the Village of Waterloo which can be reached from I-94 via Clear Lake Road to left on Waterloo Road, or by taking the Waterloo-Munith Road west from M-52. For further information call (313) 769-2219 or (517) 596-2254.

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Recipes that make summer reunions memorable experiences

More than eight million Americans are attending 200,000 family reunions this year. What's the draw? "Reunions give people a sense of belonging," says Tom Ninkovich, author of the "Family Reunion Handbook" and owner of Reunion Research in San Francisco.

"Americans move around a lot and don't have family in the same community they used to. They go to reunions to find out about their families and about themselves, hopefully bettering their lives."

"Reunions give younger people a chance to learn from older relatives and explore their family roots," Ninkovich says.

"Because people are so busy, summer is a very popular time for reunions," he says, adding that 90 percent are held in June, July and August, and that many families tie the reunion into a family vacation.

With an average of 40 people per reunion — although one family regularly hits 1,200, according to Ninkovich — the food served needs to appeal to a range of tastes.

Portable picnic fare is a sure-fire winner, especially with easy and delicious recipes that can be doubled or tripled for a crowd. Whether in a public park, at a nearby lake or in your own backyard, everyone is sure to love grilled chicken, savory sides and frosty lemonade.

Lemony Ranch Grilled Chicken and Vegetables, basted with cool lemony ranch dressing made in a flash, will be popular with all reunion-goers.

Along with family "secret recipe" desserts, be sure to include homemade Apple-

Rhubarb Crumb Pie, a scrumptious out-topped pie of sweet Fuji apples laced with tangy fresh rhubarb.

With so much fun and good food, everyone will probably want to reunite again next year!

LEMONY RANCH GRILLED CHICKEN AND VEGETABLES

1/3 cup lemon juice
3 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil
1 (1-ounce) envelope ranch salad dressing mix
1 green bell pepper, seeded and halved
1 red bell pepper, seeded and halved
1 zucchini, sliced lengthwise
1 summer squash, sliced lengthwise
1 pound skinned, boneless chicken breast halves

In small bowl, combine all ingredients except vegetables and chicken; mix well. Grill or broil chicken until fully cooked, basting frequently with 1/3 cup lemon juice mixture. Grill or broil vegetables until tender, basting with remaining mixture. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 4 servings.

ITALIAN LEMON MARINATED CHICKEN

1/4 cup olive or vegetable oil
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 cup bottled lemon juice
2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
1 teaspoon oregano leaves
1 pound skinned, boneless chicken breast halves

In small bowl, combine all ingredients except chicken; mix well. In shallow dish or resealable plastic storage bag, pour marinade over chicken. Cover or close tightly. Marinate in re-

frigerator 4 hours or overnight. Remove chicken from marinade; discard marinade. Grill or broil chicken until fully cooked. Refrigerate leftover chicken. Makes 4 servings.

GRILLED FRUIT KABOBS WITH GINGER LEMON GLAZE

1/4 cup bottled lemon juice
1/4 cup plus 2 teaspoons sugar
1/4 cup water
1 tablespoon peeled, chopped ginger root
8 (1 1/2-inch) chunks fresh pineapple
8 cleaned whole strawberries
2 kiwi, peeled and quartered
1 Fuji apple, cored and sliced into eighths

In small saucepan, combine bottled lemon juice, 1/4 cup sugar, water and ginger; bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve sugar. Reduce heat; simmer 10 minutes. If not using immediately, cover and chill.

Soak eight 10-inch wooden skewers in water for 30 minutes (to prevent burning). In large bowl, combine fruits; stir in 2 tablespoons glaze mixture. Skewer fruit; sprinkle with remaining 2 teaspoons sugar. Grill or broil kabobs for 5 minutes on each side or until lightly browned. Remove from grill. Brush with remaining glaze. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 8 servings.

FRUIT TWIST LEMONADE

8 cups water
1 (12-ounce) can frozen fruit juice cocktail concentrate, thawed
1 cup bottled lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar

In large pitcher, combine all ingredients; mix well. Cover. Chill. Serve over ice. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts.

APPLE-RHUBARB CRUMB PIE

Filling:
4 Fuji or Golden Delicious apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced (about 5 cups)
2 cups fresh rhubarb sliced into 1/2-inch pieces (do not use frozen)
3/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Crumb Topping:
3/4 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup quick-cooking oats
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 (9-inch) baked pastry shell

Place rack in lowest position in oven; preheat oven to 375 degrees. To make filling, combine apples and rhubarb in large bowl. Add sugar, flour and cinnamon; toss to coat fruit. To make crumb topping, in large bowl, combine flour, oats, sugar, cinnamon and salt; cut in butter until crumbly. Fill pastry shell with apple-rhubarb mixture and top with crumb mixture. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until topping is golden brown and filling is bubbly. Cool completely before serving. Makes one 9-inch pie.

SWEET AND SPICY BARBECUED CHICKEN

1/2 cup apricot or peach preserves
1/4 cup hickory-flavored barbecue sauce
3 tablespoons bottled lemon juice
1 pound skinned, boneless chicken breast halves

2 grams of fat per serving (most 1 or less), which dietitians label fat-free.

Yes, hamburgers and hot dogs have fat and won't make it onto a fat-free menu — or will they?

(Continued from Page 23)

In small bowl, combine all ingredients except chicken; mix well. Grill or broil chicken until fully cooked, basting frequently with lemon juice mixture. Refrigerate leftover chicken. Makes 4 servings.

APPLE CABBAGE SLAW WITH BLUE CHEESE

4 cups thinly-sliced green cabbage
3 cup thinly-sliced red cabbage
1/4 cup cider vinegar
2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil
2 tablespoons sugar
3/4 teaspoon celery seed
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice
2 tablespoons water
2 Fuji apples, cored and chopped (about 3 cups)
4 ounces blue cheese, crumbled, optional

In large bowl, combine green and red cabbages. In small bowl, combine vinegar, oil, sugar, celery seed and salt; mix well. Pour dressing mixture over cabbage; toss lightly. Cover; chill at least 30 minutes.

In medium bowl, combine bottled lemon juice and water; add apples, toss until apples are coated with mixture. Just before serving, add apple mixture and blue cheese to cabbage, toss lightly. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

MAKING IT MEMORABLE

Start a family scrapbook. Invite each family to contribute a current photo plus any older family photos, including the great grandfolds. Hand out disposable cameras, or use instantatics, for reunion photos, too.

Create a keepsake cookbook

with favorite recipes handed down from generation to generation. Also include recipes enjoyed at the reunion.

Award special prizes for oldest and youngest in attendance, the family that traveled the farthest, the most recent parent, first to retire, etc.

Preserve the event with videotape — interview people at the reunion and include plenty of candid shots of family and friends having fun.

Give gifts commemorating the reunion. T-shirts, caps and buttons are popular and can be printed with the family name, reunion date, etc.

Put together a time capsule. Include coins, photos, a letter to great-great grandchildren and other mementos.

If you know this couple,



Wish them a Happy 40th Anniversary on June 29!

Recipes for a fat-free Fourth of July

By Lisa Messinger
Copley News Service

Sure, Sandra Woodruff was able to come up with a tasty, fat-free Waldorf Salad and pumpkin custard for Thanksgiving and tarragon gravy and stuffing for Christmas as part of her "Fat-Free Holiday Recipes" (Avery).

And, sure, Sarah Schlesinger was able to come up with one dynamite dish after another in her "500 Fat-Free Recipes" (Villard). After all, they're all vegetarian.

But de-fat the fourth of July?
Nah.
No way.
Impossible.

That's the response I got when I first mentioned it in-house and later combed the streets looking for believing souls.

What about potato salad?
Macaroni Salad?
Goosey baked beans?
Corn-on-the-cob dripping with butter?

These naysayers seemed to have forgotten about the existence of fat-free mayonnaise sitting bottled and waiting for them at their local markets or, from what I could gather based on their past experiences, purposely wiped from their minds and their sandwiches forever.

Woodruff, however, did not forget about it. She knows that working the right blend of seasonings and add-ons turns a dish from fizzled to fireworks. The All-American Potato Salad that's part of her book's July Fourth menu is proof of that.

Spicy mustard, pepper, sweet pickle relish, celery, onion and carrot answer Uncle Sam's call and do their duty to make red potatoes and fat-free mayonnaise snap to attention.

Schlesinger did her part to make you forget about butter forever when it comes to grilled corn-on-the-cob.

The gourmet cook thought it an impossibility herself when she first started adapting recipes for her family 10 years ago due to her husband's chronic heart disease. Now, they wouldn't dream of having it any other way than with Schlesinger's fat-free drizzle sauce that combines white wine, lemon juice and herbs.

It's an easy, yet innovative, recipe. And through a number of years of intense trial and error with fat-free cooking, that's just what I have found really works.

You can read, "as a rule, always substitute X for Y or tit for tat" countless times — but few

people really do.

The key really is to find outstanding, easy recipes — such as these and ones that other authors provide — that turn out intensely flavorful finished products that fool you into believing you're eating a dish that's full of fat. No hardship. No problem.

That's what you'll find in the July Fourth menu that follows. All recipes have less than

Don't think grilled main dishes and desserts can't play a role, too.

Cinnamon-Allspice-Coated Grilled Chicken and Caribbean Shrimp on a Stick — as well as a seemingly sinful Red, White and Blueberry Cobbler that sports just .9 grams of fat per serving — give delicious new meaning to Independence (from fat) Day.

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1997-98 Directory

Guide to Chelsea Area Schools

"We moved here because of the Chelsea Area Schools," has been a common phrase heard in Chelsea for many years. And with two new school buildings under construction, it is certain to continue as an area theme.

As a service to the community, The Chelsea Area Schools and The Chelsea Standard are teaming up to publish a comprehensive school directory.

With guaranteed appeal to every parent of school-aged children, the directory will be a valuable advertising tool delivering your message to current residents as well as families considering a move here. Take advantage of this opportunity to show your support for what is destined to become a useful annual community publication.

The school directory will highlight information about individual schools including hours, administrative staff, extracurricular activities, sport schedules, listings of clubs and services as well as community educational support services.

Distribution in early September will reach more than 5,000 homes within the Chelsea Area School District and will be available at all Chelsea Area Schools.

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Chelsea Area Schools



—Relay for Life—

The Relay for Life was held Saturday at Chelsea High School. Chelsea Girl Scouts helped serve food in the cancer survivors' tents.

Fat-free recipes for the Fourth

(Continued from Page 22)

Hot dogs, for one, have gone fat-free in the form of a line from Oscar Meyer, the country's largest hot dog producer.

So, fire up the grill, line up the condiments (mustard, ketchup, relish, pickles and onions are all fat-free) and get cooking.

CINNAMON-ALLSPICE-COATED GRILLED CHICKEN

- 2 medium yellow onions, chopped
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground allspice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper

- 1 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 9 (5-ounce) boneless skinless chicken breast halves
- Nontick cooking spray

Place all ingredients except chicken in food processor or blender and process until mixture is finely chopped and well blended. Spread mixture on both sides of chicken breasts, cover and chill for several hours or overnight.

When ready to cook, coat disposable 9 x 13-inch aluminum pan with nontick cooking spray. Arrange chicken in single layer in pan and pour any remaining juices over chicken.

Cover pan tightly with aluminum foil.

Place pan on grill rack over low heat and cook with grill covered, for 25 minutes, or until juices run clear when meat is pierced and meat shows no trace of pink.

Carefully uncover pan and transfer chicken to grill rack. Continue cooking for 7 to 10 minutes, or just until chicken is nicely browned, turning chicken once and basting with any remaining pan juices. Serve hot. Makes 9 servings.

From "Fat-Free Holiday Recipes" by Sandra Woodruff, R.D.

CARIBBEAN SHRIMP ON A STICK

- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 1/2 cup store-bought mango (or similar) chutney
- 4 cloves garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper

- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 72 Jumbo shrimp (about 3 pounds), peeled and deveined

Place all ingredients except shrimp in blender or food processor, and process until smooth. Place shrimp in shallow dish, and pour half of marinade over shrimp. (Refrigerate other half of marinade until you grill shrimp.) Turn shrimp to coat, cover and refrigerate for several hours or overnight.

When ready to cook, thread 8

shrimp on each of 9 (12-inch) skewers, leaving 1/4-inch space between shrimp. Grill over medium heat for 3 to 4 minutes on each side, or until shrimp turn pink and are cooked through. Use remaining marinade to baste shrimp several times while cooking. Serve hot. Makes 9 servings.

From "Fat-Free Holiday Recipes" by Sandra Woodruff, R.D.

ALL-AMERICAN POTATO SALAD

- 2 pounds medium-size red potatoes, unpeeled
- 1/3 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/3 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/3 cup grated carrot
- 1 tablespoon, plus 1 1/2 teaspoons, sweet pickle relish

Dressing:

- 1/3 cup nonfat mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup nonfat sour cream
- 2 tablespoons spicy mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

Cut potatoes into 3/4-inch pieces, and place in microwave or stove-top steamer. Cover and cook at high power or over medium-high heat for 8 to 10 minutes, or until tender. Rinse with cool water and drain.

Place potatoes in large bowl. Add celery, onion, carrot and relish and toss gently to mix.

Combine dressing ingredients in small bowl, and stir to mix well. Makes 9 servings.

Local woman earns veterinary degree

Lynn M. Harshbarger of Grass Lake has been awarded the Doctor of Veterinarian Medicine degree from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. She received the degree during commencement and hooding ceremonies on campus May 2.

Harshbarger is the daughter of Janet and Howard Harshbarger and a 1971 graduate of Grass Lake High School.

"Harshbarger's veterinary skills will be a valuable asset to the public," said Dr. Lonnie King, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"Veterinarians play critical roles in maintaining the world's food supply and protecting the health of companion animals including horses. Many pursue careers in public health, biomedical research, and veterinary education," said King.

Graduates of the College of Veterinary Medicine have completed at least two years of college-level preveterinary requirements before entering the four-year professional program. The veterinary program includes courses in the basic sciences such as anatomy, microbiology, and pharmacology, as well as classes in causes, detection, treatment, and prevention of diseases.

Veterinary students also

receive in-depth clinical experiences in large-and-small-animal surgery and medicine and

are trained in professional ethics, business management, and client communications.

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Fraud threatens used-car buyers

Odometer fraud is a serious threat to used-car buyers that can cost thousands of dollars and lead to frustrating breakdowns and repairs.

"Never have the words 'buyer beware' been more appropriate than when buying a used car," said Jerry Hinton of AAA Michigan's Claims Investigation Unit. "What you see is not always what you get."

The difference in value of a vehicle with 30,000 miles and 70,000 miles is approximately \$3,600. When increased finance, insurance and repair costs are added, the loss to a consumer who purchases a vehicle with an altered odometer can be more than \$4,000.

"The very nature of the used-car market makes it fertile territory for fraud," said Hinton. "A vehicle can change hands several times before reaching the used car lot and fraud can happen at almost any step in the process."

Millions of vehicles are sold at wholesale auctions each year. Vehicles receive new titles as they move from auction to wholesaler to dealer. Unscrupulous operators commit fraud by recording lower mileage on the new title. The rest of the illegal process involves physically changing the odometer reading and cleaning the vehicle to match the lower mileage reading. In many cases, the dealer selling the vehicle may not be aware of the altered odometer.

Most states carefully monitor the issuing of new titles to prevent a change to the listed mileage. Several states, however, notably Virginia and New Jersey, lack adequate oversight of new titles, according to the National Highway Traffic

Safety Administration. This makes those states perfect places for laundering fraudulent titles.

To spot possible fraud, AAA Michigan urges motorists to have a thorough vehicle inspection performed by a qualified technician. An inspection can spot tell-tale signs of excessive mileage such as engine wear, emissions problems and suspension and steering component wear. Also, since original tires usually last 40,000 to 60,000 miles, new tires on a vehicle with an odometer showing 30,000 miles are a good reason to be wary.

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Recipes for delicious eats on Fourth of July holiday

Come join the majority of Americans in dining al fresco on a star-spangled picnic this Fourth of July.

With a little planning and a festive holiday menu, your celebration can go with you on the boat, to the park or just out in the yard. And if you won't have access to a grill, no problem. Everything is made ahead of time, so when you get to your picnic site, just unpack and enjoy!

Start the culinary fireworks with Mile High Chicken BBQ. Juicy strips of chicken breast in a tangy barbecue sauce are stacked between layers of crisp lettuce, sprouts, strips of bell pepper and slices of crusty bread.

The barbecue sauce gets its lively seasoning from chicken-flavor instant bouillon, Worcestershire sauce and mustard. The addition of blue cheese dressing makes for unique sandwiches fit for the First Family.

NO ONE WILL pass up delicious Seashell Pasta Salad. Pasta shells, shrimp and colorful vegetables get added interest from thyme, garlic and the zing of lemon juice for a taste that will have revelers waving the flag.

For an accompaniment that will earn your salutes, serve Herb Focaccia Squares. Savory chicken-flavor bouillon, used along with sage and rosemary, provides a sophisticated appeal to these fresh-baked squares.

Thirsty picnickers will love the purple fruitiness of Pineapple Grapeade. The original combination of pineapple and grape juice is enhanced with the zip of lemon juice.

For traditional tastes, also offer chilly Tropical Lemonade, an all-American fruit punch that refreshes with a tangy lemony sweetness. Be prepared with plenty of ice as glasses are refilled again and again.

FOR AND EXPLOSIVE finale, present Patriotic Cheesecake, made silky smooth with sweetened condensed milk. This

flamboyant dessert showcases the stars and stripes on a rich, creamy cheesecake laden with fresh strawberries and blueberries in the design of Old Glory.

Sweetened condensed milk also provides homemade goodness to Toffee-Topped Pecan Bars. Irresistibly crunchy with chopped pecans and toffee candy, their delicate crunch is sure to add sparkle to your outdoor gathering.

Declare your independence from time-consuming meal preparations with a pack 'n' go picnic that's easy to put together and enjoy. The sunshine and fresh air of the great outdoors will complement this tantalizing menu and make for a relaxing and memorable gathering of family and friends.

SEASHELL PASTA SALAD
1/2 (1-pound) package small pasta shells, cooked as package directs and drained

1 (8-ounce) container lowfat plain yogurt
1/3 cup bottled lemon juice
2 tablespoons honey
2 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/2 pound medium shrimp, peeled, deveined and cooked
2 cups broccoli florets
1 cup halved cherry tomatoes
1 medium yellow bell pepper, sliced

In small bowl, combine yogurt, bottled lemon juice, honey, bouillon, garlic and thyme; mix well. Set aside. In large bowl, combine remaining ingredients and pasta shells. Add yogurt mixture, mix well. Chill thoroughly. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

TROPICAL LEMONADE
8 cups water
1 (12-ounce) can frozen tropical juice concentrate, thawed
1 cup bottled lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar

In large pitcher, combine all ingredients; mix well. Chill. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts.

MILE HIGH CHICKEN BBQ
1 pound skinned boneless chicken breasts, cut into strips
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
2 tablespoons margarine or butter

1 cup ketchup
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup bottled lemon juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon

1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 (8-inch) round bread loaf, sliced in thirds
Lettuce, alfalfa sprouts and tomatoes, bell peppers or cucumbers
Bottled blue cheese salad dressing

In large skillet, brown chicken, onion and garlic in margarine. Stir in ketchup, sugar, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, bouillon and mustard; simmer 10 to 15 minutes. On bottom half of bread, layer 1/2 each of lettuce, sprouts, sliced vegetables, chicken mixture and salad dressing. Top with 1 bread slice; repeat layering. Top with remaining bread slice. Wrap in plastic wrap or foil. Chill. Cut into wedges before serving. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

HERB FOCACCIA SQUARES

1 frozen bread dough loaf, thawed according to package directions
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 to 3 tablespoons chopped fresh sage leaves
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh rosemary leaves
1 tablespoon water
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 teaspoon chicken-flavor instant bouillon

Let bread dough stand at room temperature 1 1/2 hours. In small saucepan, combine remaining ingredients; simmer 5 minutes or until bouillon dissolves. Roll dough into a 14x7-inch rectangle, 1/4-inch thick; place on greased baking sheet.

Brush with herb mixture. Bake in preheated oven at 400 degrees 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Cut into squares before serving. Makes 12 to 14 squares.

PINEAPPLE GRAPEADE

3 cups water
1 (12-ounce) can frozen grape juice concentrate, thawed
1 1/2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
1/2 cup bottled lemon juice

In pitcher, combine all ingredients; mix well. Chill. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

TOFFEE-TOPPED PECAN BARS

1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
3/4 cup cold margarine or butter

1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
1 egg beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans, toasted
1 (7.12-ounce) package milk chocolate-covered English toffee candy bars, cut into small pieces (6 bars)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees (325 degrees for glass dish). In medium bowl, combine flour and sugar; cut in margarine until crumbly. Press firmly on bottom of 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, in large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, egg and vanilla extract; mix well. Stir in nuts. Spread evenly over prepared crust. Top with toffee pieces. Bake 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Cut into bars or triangles. Store covered in refrigerator. Makes 24 to 36 bars.

PATRIOTIC CHEESECAKE

2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
4 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened

condensed milk (not evaporated milk)

4 eggs
1/4 cup bottled lemon juice
2 tablespoons flour
Fresh strawberries, sliced
Fresh blueberries

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press firmly on bottom of 13 x 9-inch baking pan.

In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add eggs, bottled lemon juice and flour; mix well. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 45 to 90 minutes or until center is set. Cool. Chill. Garnish with strawberries and blueberries. Refrigerate leftovers.

Tip: Line 13 x 9-inch pan with aluminum foil, extending foil over ends of pan. Bake cheesecake, cooling completely. Then place cheesecake in freezer 30 to 40 minutes. Lift from pan by 13-inch sides of foil. Peel off foil; place on serving tray.

TIPS FOR THE PERFECT PICNIC

Plenty of icy drinks are essential for a perfect picnic. Store crushed ice in an insulated thermos to add to your pitchers at mealtime.

Paper towels rinsed-in water

and sprinkled with bottled lemon juice make quick work of cleaning sticky fingers and faces. Simply pack the damp cloths in plastic bags and dispose after use.

To ensure a successful picnic, make a checklist of essential items so that nothing is left behind. Don't forget salt, pepper, a blanket and a kitchen garbage bag to leave your picnic spot looking great.

Think green for your picnic, and store food in reusable plastic containers. After the meal, simply stack containers inside one another so that cleaning up is easy and takes up little space.

Freshen your plastic containers before putting them away by rinsing them with bottled lemon juice, then water. They'll stay clean and sweet-smelling until their next use.

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1997

Tips offered for leaving kids home alone

It's summertime. No more pencils, no more books, no more constructive activities, structured learning, not to mention supervision for six or more hours everyday. School is out, what are you going to do with your kids?

"No parent feels comfortable leaving their children alone for long periods of time," says Dr. Shauna Tindall, child psychologist at The Detroit Medical Center's Children's Hospital of Michigan. "But for many single and working parents, there are no other options."

While many parents are anxious and sometimes feel guilty leaving their children home alone there are some important lessons to be learned. "Staying home alone at an appropriate age teaches a child responsibility and gives the parent an opportunity to acknowledge good behavior," says Tindall.

Is Your Child Mature Enough to Stay Home Alone?

Although Tindall advises parents to evaluate each child separately to determine whether he is mature to handle staying home alone, there is one steadfast rule, "No child under 12 years old should stay home alone." When determining whether or not your child is mature enough to stay home alone, Tindall advises asking yourself and your child some important questions:

- What are the safety risks if our child is alone (fires, accidents, burglaries, etc.)?
- How does your child feel about being left alone?
- How long will he or she be alone?
- What guidelines/responsibilities will you be leaving with your child?
- Is your child mature enough to say "no" to friends who might encourage breaking the rules?

Accidents

Every year approximately 2,600 children ages 14 and under die from unintentional injuries sustained in the home. Nearly 80 percent of these deaths are among children ages 4 and under. These injuries include burns, falls, drownings, poisonings, choking and suffocations.

Sit down with your children and fill out safety information with them. Provide your children with routine telephone numbers, and rehearse how to make calls in an emergency. Include knowing address and directions. Be sure to leave the name and telephone number of a trusted friend or relative. If your child MUST stay alone here are some suggested rules:

- No friends in the house. Children are creative and curious. It only takes a small idea to cause a big problem.
- No cooking. Parents can have ready-made cold meals or hot lunches that can be warmed in the microwave. Turning on the stove is too risky when your child is home

Local graduates from WMU

Western Michigan University announced area graduates for the winter semester of the 1996-97 school year.

Students from the Chelsea area are:

Timothy Maurer, who received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and sociology.

Amy Mitchell, who received a bachelor's degree in marketing.

Marcie Murray, who received a master's degree in speech pathology and audiology.

Sara Nicola, who received a bachelor's degree in tourism and travel.

Students from the Dexter area are:

Katherine Heller, who received a bachelor's degree in biology.

Charles Huff, who received a bachelor's degree in public relations. Huff graduated magna cum laude.

Shana Miller, who received a bachelor's degree in elementary group minors and graduated magna cum laude.

Dexter students on CMU honors

Two students from the Dexter area were included on the Central Michigan University honors list.

Wendy Bellinger and Teresa Bennett are both seniors at CMU. They earned a 3.5 or higher in the winter semester.

alone.

- Never open the door to strangers and always keep the door locked.

- Instruct children not to tell callers that they are alone. They should say that their parent is busy and offer to take a message.

Some Advice for Parents

- Only one hour of television and/or video games. This can be hard to enforce. Remain strong and explain to your child why reading books and doing projects can be more fun than watching TV.

- Chores. Assign age-appropriate chores to your child every day to be done before you arrive home. Make a list so the child will see his accomplishments and can check off each chore when completed. Chores give a child structure and a sense of pride in work.

- Boredom. Parents should try to ward off boredom by preparing activities and games to play. Kids get hungry when they're bored so have plenty of ready-to-eat food in the house.

- Leave a note or two. Leaving notes and lists of things to do helps add to your child's sense of security. Be sure to tell your child how proud you are and that you love him very much.

- Review the day. When you come home from work, ask your child about the day, what he did, how the project went, what happened in the book he was reading.

- Check-in. Call every few hours to check on your child. Let him know you are thinking about him and will be home soon. If possible, ask a relative or friend to check in on your child.

The Best Babysitter Is a Safe Sitter

The most important part of any babysitting job is keeping your child safe from harm. "Parents mistakenly believe

that if a sitter is responsible, reliable and affectionate towards children, the sitter will know immediately how to avoid or handle a crisis situation," says Children's Hospital Trauma Coordinator Sue Jane Smith. "Unfortunately, affection and reliability cannot replace knowledge of potential safety hazards, and how to prevent injuries."

Interviewing the Babysitter

It is not uncommon for parents to feel a bit anxious when hiring a babysitter or a day-care provider. To lay your mind at ease, Smith recommends interviewing prospective babysitters before hiring.

- Is the sitter experienced and reliable?

- Does he or she have references?

- Has the sitter taken a babysitter training course?

- Is the sitter certified in infant and child CPR?

- Is he or she willing to accept your guidelines in taking care of your child?

- How many other children will the sitter be watching at the same time?

- Does the sitter know what to do in case of an emergency?

- Is he or she old enough and responsible enough to care for your child?

What Every Parent Should Tell Their Sitter

Regardless of whether you select a family member, friend or a professional caregiver to watch over your child, your sitter needs to be aware of your child's specific needs and daily routine, safety precautions and what to do in the event of an emergency. Parents who chose to have a sitter in their home do so believing that their home is the safest environment for their kids.

- Give your babysitter a tour of your home. Inform your sitter of the safety precautions you have taken in your home.

Point out the baby gates, child resistant locks, smoke detectors, carbon monoxide detectors, electrical outlet covers, toilet locks, etc. Show the sitter where the phones, fire extinguisher, and first aid supplies are located.

- Write down emergency numbers and post them near all telephones. The list should

include phone numbers where you can be reached, the fire department, poison control center, the police, EMS, your doctor and hospital, and a neighbor or relative.

- Map out the approved play areas in your house. Make sure the sitter knows which rooms and sections of the house are off limits to your child - espe-

cially infants and toddlers. For example, your child should not be allowed to play in the kitchen or bathroom because of the many hazards that can be found in those areas.

- Instruct your sitter never to leave your child alone - even for a minute. There is no substitute for constant supervision.

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SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS TRADITIONS

PUBLICATION DATES: **Thursday, July 24,**
The Chelsea Standard &
The Dexter Leader

Wednesday, July 23,
The Saline Reporter &
The Milan News



What makes our local businesses special? Is it that personal touch? That friendly greeting when a customer walks through the door? Is it doing business with neighbors and friends?

Whatever the reason, our local businesses have found the right formula for success. To celebrate their hard work and dedication to our communities, *The Chelsea Standard*, *The Dexter Leader*, *The Saline Reporter* and *The Milan News* will publish a special section devoted entirely to the businesses that have helped our communities thrive.

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DEADLINES:

SPACE RESERVATION-Wednesday, July 9

INFORMATION OUTLINE-Friday, July 11

Mars Pathfinder to land July 4

Dexter

American science will return to the surface of Mars on July 4, after a 21-year absence, according to University of Michigan astronomer Richard Teske, when NASA's Mars Pathfinder spacecraft enters the Martian atmosphere around 1 p.m.

"The spacecraft will first be braked by atmospheric friction, then by parachute and rockets, and finally bounce to a soft landing on air bags," Teske said. "After turning itself right side up, if necessary, Pathfinder will open and deploy a mobile, wheeled robot called Sojourner, the first roving vehicle on Mars."

The rover's mission, intended to last seven Mars days, is to roam about analyzing the soils and rocks, and take pictures of what it encounters. The non-moving Pathfinder will carry out its own months-long scientific program, taking color pictures of the landscape and relaying communications between Sojourner and Earth.

"Sojourner is the size of a six-wheeled desk drawer weighing 23 pounds on Earth and just over nine in Mars' weaker gravity," Teske said.

The vehicle has the capability to climb in soft sand and scramble over rocks. Although operators on Earth will command the rover to go to specific locations selected from pictures made by Pathfinder, the rover will steer itself and decide on its own how to get to its assigned sites.

In addition to a camera, Sojourner has a small sensor, carried on its front like an elephant's trunk, which it will use to determine the composition of materials on the surface. To analyze a sample, the rover will drive over, press the stetho-

scope-like device against the sample's "chest," and wait while automatic equipment makes the necessary measurements. Its camera helps operators on Earth position the sensor and gives close-up pictures of the sample being examined.

This is the first of a new series of landing probes, although it's the third time NASA has landed something on the planet. In 1976, two Viking spacecraft touched down on Mars. They sampled the soil and atmosphere, took pictures, and sent back a years-long record of the weather. Scientists now expect to extend the significant knowledge gained from those Vikings by making detailed studies of Mars' surface at different locations.

"Pathfinder is targeted toward a region on Mars that promises to be especially revealing," Teske explained.

"We have clear photographic evidence that large areas of Mars experienced vast floods in the past, although no liquid water exists on the surface today. Planetary scientists want to know what caused the inundations and where the water went afterward.

To help answer these questions, Pathfinder will land near the mouth of a giant dry outflow channel larger than the state of Michigan called 'Ares Vallis.' Located at a place corresponding to the latitude of Mexico City on Earth, the landing site shows abundant signs of past flooding."

According to Teske, scientists won't know initially exactly where the probe lands.

"Pathfinder is to descend somewhere within a target oval whose length would stretch from Detroit to Kalamazoo and whose width is equal to the dis-

tance from Lansing to the Ohio/Indiana border," he said. "But the lander's operators expect that after several months of exchanging radio communication with it on Mars' surface, they will be able to pinpoint its position to within an area the size of an average living room."

One of Pathfinder's tasks is gathering information on daily and seasonal meteorological variations. Another is assessing interactions between the atmosphere and surface.

Because erosion, transport and deposition of sand and dust by strong winds are important processes shaping Mars' desert-dry landscape, Pathfinder is designed to observe them in action. It carries a system for measuring temperatures, air pressures and the direction and speed of winds at different elevations above ground. Other devices measure the amount and composition of wind-blown dust. A long series of stereo pictures will show how the dust piles up and gets blown away, and how weathering of rocks takes place. Pathfinder's camera will peer down at Sojourner's tracks in the dust and sand, allowing scientists to estimate mechanical properties of surface soils.

Scientists expect that some of the rocks Sojourner will examine may have been washed down from distant regions by ancient flood waters passing over the site. Thus the materials being analyzed could represent conditions from across a wide area of Mars. Finally, scientists will be alert for yet-unanticipated clues about the origin and disappearance of the waters that scoured Ares Vallis long ago.



—A Day in the Sun—

John Brosch and T.C. Shepherd are pictured enjoying some squirt guns during a hot afternoon last Thursday. The two boys were among a handful of youngsters splashing in a wading pool and playing under the sprinkler at Little Gingerbread House.

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Festival



Saline Celtic Festival

On behalf of the city of Saline, welcome to the Celtic Festival. We hope that you enjoy yourself. The celebration is in honor of our sister-city relationship with Brecon, Wales. For 31 years, we have "twinned" with their wonderful city, and more importantly, the people of Brecon. Brecon and Saline are joined by sharing, caring, fellowship, and talent. The Brecon High School Choir and Saline's Fiddlers Philharmonic are sure to be crowd-pleasers.

The event is run by the hard work of many volunteers. These men and women have come together and worked many hours for your benefit, and their reward is seeing you have fun. Enjoy yourself while watching the entertainment and athletic events, partaking in the food and beverages, and shopping with the vendors in the park. Take a ride on a free shuttle bus to see our downtown and visit our merchants. The entire city of Saline is abuzz with excitement about the Celtic Festival.

Thank you for joining us in a gathering of kindred spirits.

Mayor Rick Kuss

Saline's welcome mat is out for '97 Celtic Festival

On behalf of the hundreds of volunteers, numerous sponsors and patrons, city of Saline staff, and good neighbors, we welcome you. The Celtic Festival began in 1996 as part of the celebration of the now 31-year-old sister-city relationship with Brecon, Wales. That relationship will be rekindled July 5 as we enjoy the songs of Brecon High School Choir and meet Kim Bowley, son of one of the key architects of that relationship, Brecon City Councilor Arthur Bowley MBE. Kim Bowley will be present July 5 as the Saline-Brecon Friendship Guild dedicates a park bench in honor of Arthur.

The Festival also serves as a rallying place for community volunteers who give up literally thousands of hours of their time to make today a fun day for you. We also thank our corporate neighbors who have assisted us financially. The city of Saline staff who take on the Festival tasks while still taking care of all of the other needs of the city have been great. Without the support of the city leadership, volunteers, staff, and corporate citizens we would not be here together today.

Of course the Festival serves as an excuse to show off our town. We know that Saline is a great place to live and work. We hope that you will take a few minutes today to get on one of our air-conditioned buses and ride downtown to do a little shopping, window or in the door.

The Saline Celtic Festival gives us a look into the multi-faceted cultures of the Celtic world. We hope you will appreciate the effort and enjoy the spirit of the people and places here in this beautiful setting. Thank you for coming.

Susan Keezer
Patrick Little
Co-Chairs

Tickets available at various outlets

The Celtic Festival is just around the corner, and advance tickets are available at a discounted price for those who want to secure their passes before the July 5 event, when tickets can be bought at the gates.

Any tickets purchased before the event cost \$5, while children 10 and under are admitted free and must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets are priced at \$8 at the gate.

In order to receive the reduced-price, area residents must buy tickets before July 3 for the July 5 festival.

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 Area Chamber of Commerce, 740 Woodland Drive; Patrick's Pasty Shoppe, 131 E. Michigan Avenue; the Drowsy Parrot, 105 A. Ann Arbor Street; and Lodi Food Mart, 6135 Saline-Ann Arbor Road. The newly opened Celtic Festival office at 409 E. Michigan Avenue also has tickets and can be reached at 944-2810 or by fax at 944-2706.

Celtic Festival passes also can be picked up at the Kerrytown Bistro, 415 N. Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor.

Travel to the Festival via shuttle bus

Five AATA buses will be on hand for the July 5 Celtic Festival to transport guests from a number of locations around town to Mill Pond Park to partake in the gala. The buses are expected to make the rounds approximately every 15 minutes to reduce any waiting at the pick-up and drop-off sites.

Anyone interested in taking a shuttle bus to the Festival can park at Ford Motor Co., Saline High School, or Saline Middle School. 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.

Festival-goers also are invited to take a shuttle to the downtown Saline area and enjoy shopping or refreshments before returning to the park.



The distinctive sound of the Ann Arbor Highlanders will resound through Saline as the Celtic Festival parade begins to roll on the morning of July 5.

Parade promises fun for all along route

By AMALIE C. NASH
STAFF WRITER

It can best be described as a collaboration of groups and individuals from all walks of life and occupations with an occasional float, horse, or fire engine. Last year, it was billed as the largest parade in recent Saline history, and this year organizers are hoping to top the turnout of the second annual Saline Celtic Festival Parade, July 5 at 10 a.m.

"Last year's parade was very successful," said Saline Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Cindy Janecke. "Last year we didn't have any floats, but we are interested in signing a few up this time around."

The parade kicks off at 10 a.m. and winds from the Middle School to Bennett Street, down to the Mill Pond Park. Parade participants are asked to meet on the Middle School lawn by 9:15 a.m.

"AT THE END of the parade, the entertainers and athletes in the parade can go straight into the park," Janecke declared. "Everyone else should look for volunteers, who will direct them to the gates."

Serving as the grand marshals this year will be famed puppeteer Meredith Bixby and Kim Bowley, son of Brecon's infamous Arthur Bowley.

A number of parade-goers have been booked to march, including a trio of pipe bands—Dofosco from Ontario, the Ann Arbor Highlanders, and Caber

Feidh of Royal Oak. Also in attendance will be Bonnie Rideout, professional Celtic athlete, entertainers, and the American Legion Color Guard.

Saline's mayor and City Council, as well as Ann Arbor Mayor Ingrid Shelton and Senator Jim Berryman, will be a-marchin' on. Joseph Steele, who will be teaching charging techniques with poles, also will be part of the parade festivities.

"We can always use more people to be in the parade," Janecke said. "Whether it's music, or floats, or marching groups, just about anything is appropriate for the parade."

Organizers currently are seeking several individuals with classic cars as well as newer cars (preferably convertibles), to chauffeur the dignitaries crowd through the parade.

CHILDREN ARE invited to partake in the fun with their bicycles, which can be decorated free of charge before the event at the Middle School.

"We'll have people at the Middle School who can put big ribbons on the kids' bikes," Janecke noted. "They don't have to sign up beforehand; they can just show up the day of the parade and ride along."

Anyone interested in entering a float or group, or those with cars must fill out an entry form. Participants are asked to sign up by June 27 so informational packets can be sent out. Contact the Chamber office at 429-4494 to obtain an entry form.

CELTIC FESTIVAL 1997 MAIN STAGE LINEUP

Enjoy the Ann Arbor Highlanders pipe band after the parade and before the Main Stage entertainment begins.

Saturday, July 5, 1997

12:00

Loretto Reid and Brian Taheny and Canadian Championship step-dancer Nathan Pilatzke
Natives of County Sligo, Ireland, this innovative duo compose and arrange most of their award-winning traditional Celtic music.

1:15

Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic and the Brecon High School Choir
More than 30 high school age, classically trained fiddlers fill the stage with traditional Scottish and American tunes joined by 60 vocalists from Saline's sister city.

2:15

Celtic Offspring
Offers powerful ballads, and fiery, original tunes played on mandolin, Highland snare drum, bodhrans, fiddle, congas, Highland and Shuttie pipes, and tin whistles.

3:30

Hole-in-the-Bog Mummers and Morris Dancers
A Punch and Judy-type performance troupe with real people in place of puppets. Mumming is a type of early theatre. English traditional Morris dancing is done with hankies, sticks and swords accompanied by tabor and pipe.

4:30

The Contrapenuers
Best known for playing dances, this local area foursome offers traditional Irish music and a wealth of talent.

5:45

Loretto Reid and Brian Taheny and step-dancer Nathan Pilatzke

6:45

Bonnie Rideout
Saline's own internationally recognized award-winning Scottish fiddler and recording artist home for joyful music-making.

8:00

Stone Circle (in the Pub area)
Supplies authentically raucous tunes and songs under the main tent til 11 p.m.

SECOND STAGE LINEUP

12:00

Hole-in-the-Bog Mummers and Morris Dancing (See Main Stage lineup.)

1:00

Bonnie Rideout (See Main Stage lineup.)

2:15

Swing City Flings
Wendy Holden of the Swing City Dance Studio in Ann Arbor leads children and teens in traditional Highland dancing.

3:00

Skylark
An acoustic trio with inter-generational appeal play a variety of instruments accompanied by vocals.

4:00

Celtic Offspring See Main Stage lineup
Also enjoy the historic re-enactors of the Encampment of Steward's Company of Pike and the Artillery Garden throughout the day. The living history troupe appear under the auspices of the Seven Eagles Historical Education Center, Grand Rapids, Ohio.

HEAVY ATHLETICS SCHEDULE

Noon-3 p.m.

Professional Athletic Competition

Stone Throw
Weight for Distance
Hammer Toss

3-3:30 p.m.

Caber and Weight for Height
Professional Athletic Awards
(Amateur Athletes Warm-Up)

3:30-6:30 p.m.

Amateur Athletic Competition

Stone Throw
Weight for Distance
Hammer Toss

6:30-7 p.m.

Caber and Weight for Height
Amateur Athletic Awards

7-7:30 p.m.

Farmer's Walk

7:30-8 p.m.

Haggis Hurl

8-8:30 p.m.

Farmer's Walk and Haggis Hurl Awards

WORKSHOPS

Friday, July 4, 1997

5 p.m.

Beginning Irish Fiddle Repertoire and Style Taught by Marty Sornberg

Intermediate/Advanced Irish Fiddling

Taught by Brian Taheny

Irish Flute and Tin Whistle

Taught by Loretto Reid

Canadian Celtic Style Step Dancing

Taught by Nathan Pilatzke

Celli (folk dancing)

Taught by Wendy Holden

**All workshops cost \$5 and will be held at Mill Pond Park.

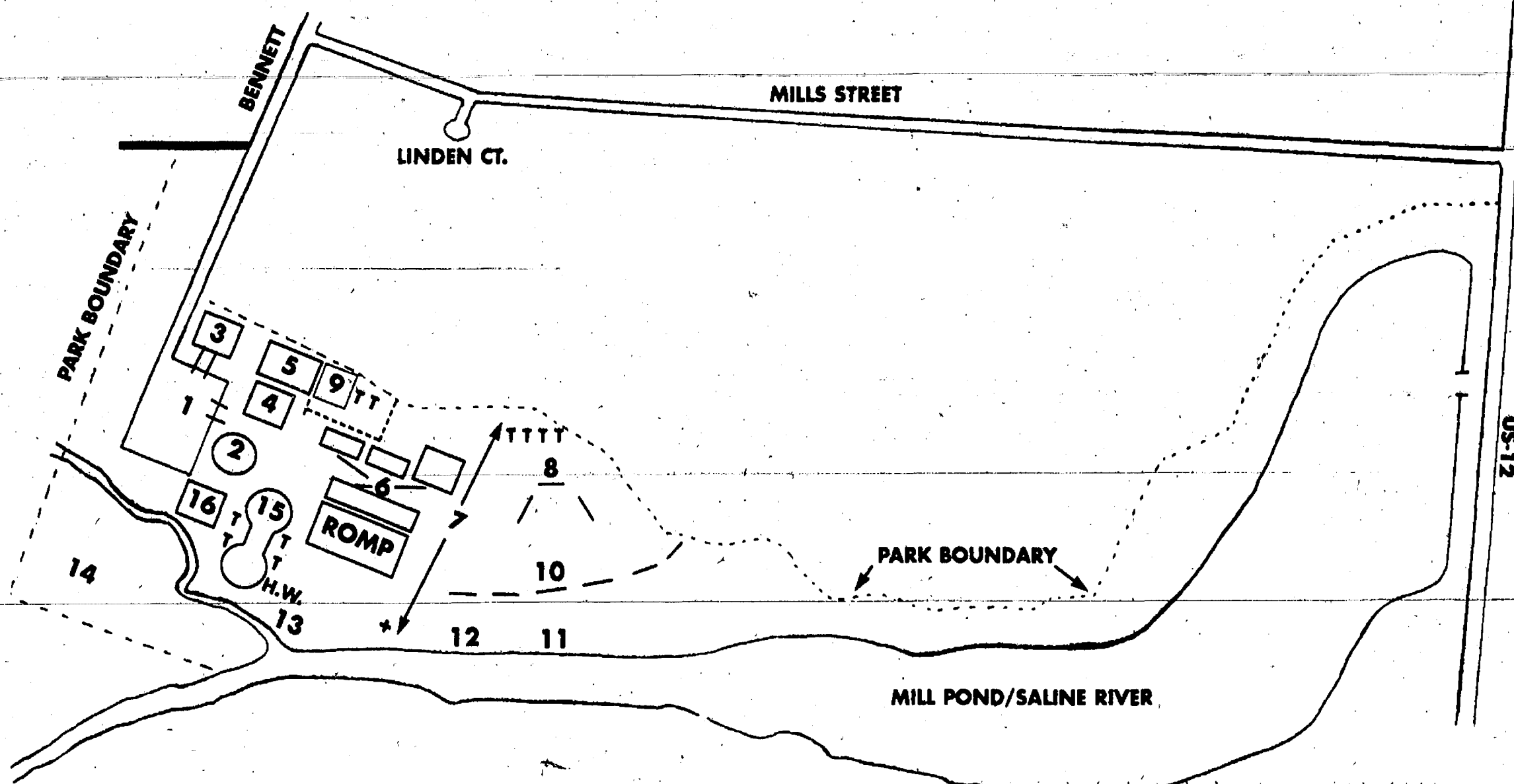
1997 Celtic Festival Map

- 1. Bus Turnaround/Entrance
- 2. Information Booth
- 3. Volunteer Entry/Tent
- 4. Music Sales
- 5. Entertainment Tent

- 6. Food Court
- 7. Clans & Societys
- 8. Athletics
- 9. Beer Tent
- 10. Merchants

- 11. Society for Creative Anachronisms
- 12. Storyteller
- 13. English Gardens
- 14. Children's Activities

- 15. Local Merchants Pavilion
- 16. 2nd Stage
- T=Toilets
- H.W.=Hand Washing Station
- + =First Aid



Celts have etched their place in history

BY ARTHUR PENDRAGON
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Okay, just what is a Celt? Pronounced "kelt," the name signifies a group of people who trace their roots to ancient Europe. They include the Welsh, Irish, Scots, Britons, and the peoples of Brittany and Cornwall. But like all matters involving the human race, the origin is much more complicated than that.

According to one theory, the ancient Celts were settled in the Po Valley of Europe. They were a successful bunch where the men wore long plaid skirts, all the women were as strong as oxen, and the children were above average in intelligence. In addition to the skirt thing, they liked to wear their hair back and bleached with lye. (Sounds a little like California!)

THINGS WERE going great for these folks when a major drought hit the neighborhood for a couple of dozen years. Crops failed and businesses took the proverbial nosé dive. Of course, nothing lasts forever, and right on cue, the rain came. Anyone who has seeded a new lawn knows what happened next. It rained so hard that this happy valley sunk under the mud.

The Celts are ancient, but not stupid, so they loaded up the family chariot and headed out of town, leaving behind a city buried in the mud. Various historians, anthropologists, Democrats, Republicans, and other apologists have expounded on the theory that this is the basis for the legend of Atlantis. A civilization under the sea has a better ring than a permanent mud bath.

So now this whole civilization begins roaming the world. The farther they roamed, the more they came to know, meeting other cultures along the way. Like relatives everywhere, the Celts stayed longer than expected, plopping down in various Mediterranean locales, like North Africa, trading cultures and old jokes until their welcome was beyond worn.



The medieval look will be in fashion at Mill Pond Park throughout the Celtic Festival.

They were fierce fighters, as you might expect; after all, when guys wear skirts, they tend to develop an attitude. With the ancient Celts, you either went along or got along, and pretty soon, they started to expand their franchise into Europe.

ABOUT THE same time, the Roman empire was taking hold. It was more of an "Emp" than a "Pire," and

the Celts, who were bivouacked in France and Germany, had a hankering for pasta and vino, so they headed south. Once in Italy, they founded a city on the site of what is now modern-day Milan (see map for south of Saline).

They fought their way almost to Rome, but couldn't concentrate on fighting the Romans because they kept

battling with each other. (This is a recurring theme throughout the history of the Celtic people: see pub brawl). Then they retreated north, making pit stops in what are now Spain, Poland, and Hungary, headed back to the forests of northern Europe.

Lacking organization and a solid credit rating, they were pushed around by other tribes and, eventually, their old nemeses, the Romans, until they paddled across the English Channel and the North-Sea. They settled in Ireland and later in Scotland, England, and Wales. The Romans followed, but never really conquered them before finally leaving to return to sunnier climes.

The Celts' principal religion was Druidism. They were suspicious of anyone stealing their prayers, curses, and incantations, so they never wrote down anything and presumably never talked if captured or had one too many.

THIS PLAN worked so well that we really don't know much about them today. We do know the Druids were big on trees and rocks. They also liked human sacrifice. They would rather cut a head off than a tree down, which accounts for the lack of Druids and the abundance of wood.

The ancient Celts traveled far and wide through Europe and anywhere else they could get to inexpensively. When they stopped to visit and decapitate the locals, they also assimilated (a nice term for settling in with the local girls).

We can presume that boys being boys and girls being girls, little Celts were left behind in every locale they ravished. The point is that no matter where your roots run, you have an even money chance of having a little Celtic DNA combining in your history. Now that you know what to blame, enjoy yourself at the Festival and thank you for coming to Saline.

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Floral displays add to beauty of park

By HELEN POLASKI
STAFF WRITER

Masses of stunning red, brilliant yellow, and stark white blossoms amid varying shades of green foliage will lend their fragrances and a splash of color to this year's Celtic Festival.

Saline Flowerland owners Peg and John Long and Ed Doll Jr. of K.C. Runciman Landscaping happily accepted the responsibility of bringing a touch of class to the celebration with their landscape creations. A challenge is offered to the gardeners as green thumbs and creativity must be kept to within the boundaries of container plants. But, judging by their enthusi-

asm, the challenge was gladly accepted again this year.

"Last year, Sue Keezer, a friend of ours who was head of the Celtic Festival, approached us and asked if we could do something to make the festival more decorative," recalled John. "So we worked together and whatever came out, that's what we did."

This year is no different for the trio, who will unveil their work at the July 5 event.

"THIS IS our second year doing the flowers and we've really enjoyed it," said Peg. "Ed's abilities in landscaping and layout and John's in plant growth and getting flowers to bloom at

the right time is a good combination. They work well together on the exhibit."

According to Peg, the only drawback for the project is the time frame.

"We kind of have to work with the weather and what's going on," she explained. "The city has been very good to us; they provide us with mulch for ground cover and soil for berms and have been real cooperative. But the time frame is hard—we have a 24-hour period where we can actually go in and set up the gardens. That doesn't give us a lot of time to do what we do."

NEVERTHELESS, visitors to last year's festival praise the gardeners' work and look forward to another splendid display.

"Container gardening is what we have to do and it is very popular," Peg explained. "Last year, we did topiaries with two layers of color, then did a front entrance gate with a trellis."

Though this year's garden strategy is being planned in secret, Peg alluded to cluster exhibits and special plants.

"This year, we're planning to feature a lot of red in the gardens and some all-time favorite perennials," she said. "I'm really not going to say what we'll do for the front entrance, but we will have something there with special colors and plants."

SHADE-LOVING flowers such as hostas and astilbe also are on the agenda.

Merchants to showcase their wares in pavilion

A Merchants' Pavilion will be an added attraction at the Saline Celtic Festival this year.

Six local businesses accepted the invitation to be part of the festivities at Mill Pond Park.

"We're looking forward to being among the activity," says Joy Ely, chair of the Retail Council of the Saline Area Chamber of Commerce, and owner of the Pineapple House.

The five other retailers who will be bringing items for purchase are: Carol's Hallmark, Saline Flowerland, The

Cobblestone Rose, Distinctive Creations, and Choice Presentations.

With last year's festival reportedly drawing some 6,000-8,000 people, retailer Ely asks, "How could you not have a good day with thousands passing your way?"

Merchandise will be representative of Saline, Celtic-related, Michigan in theme, or simply easy to carry and representative of the individual shop.

Uptown stores will be open for business as usual on the day of the festival. Pavilion hours will be from noon to 7 p.m.

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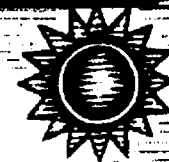
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Festival organizers put spin on Website

By SHEILA PURSGLOVE
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Robert the Bruce knew a thing or two about webs—watching a spider struggle to climb up one inspired him to lead his Scots army to victory against the English.

The Saline Celtic Festival also knows about webs—it has its own Website home page, featuring information on this year's second annual festival.

"We're really in the Michigan tourist loop this year, with greatly expanded marketing," explains co-chair Susan Keezer. "We're a member of the Michigan Festivals and Events, appearing in more than 600,000 flyers, and in more than 200,000 copies of the Meijer Tour of Michigan. We had terrific attendance last year with between 6,000 and 8,000 people coming to enjoy the event, and we're hoping for even more success this year."

Keezer believes Mill Pond Park provides a perfect backdrop for the festival.

"The setting is so beautiful, and it's the ideal spot: its flat terrain encom-

passed by trees, with the river flowing behind provides an ideal backdrop for the historic reenactments; the storytellers, the athletes and the pageantry. Even the ROMP playground gives the effect of a medieval castle!"

THE ORGANIZERS are prepared for rain or shine this year, with a huge 80' x 180' tent plus smaller tents, and a canopy for the ticket sellers, protection from the sun or showers.

"Many people wrote to us after last year's festival, even from out of state, to tell us how much they enjoyed it, to give us some helpful suggestions," says Keezer, who adds that this year's festival is greatly expanded. "Plan on making a complete day of it at Mill Pond Park, followed by a pub band playing at the end of the evening, providing an enjoyable afterglow to help people wind down from the day's excitement."



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Hole-in-the-Bog will grace the Second Stage at noon and the Main Stage at 3:30 p.m. on July 5.

Music for all tastes on '97 Festival menu

BY ANN WHITNEY
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Celtic Festival-goers will be treated to an authentic array of traditional and contemporary Irish and Scottish music, featuring both acoustic and vocal numbers accompanied on instruments from ancient times, along with spirited dancing, storytelling, historic re-enactments, and of course—the ever-popular bagpipe music.

"We're happy to be able to showcase these local and imported performers and let people revel in this exciting upbeat style of music," says organizer Sheila Graziano of Saline.

One of the highlights of Festival entertainment will be two performances by three-time U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Champion and hometown Bonnie Rideout. Known as "The Piping Fiddler" for her stirring rendition of Highland bagpipe music, Rideout performs throughout the U.S. and Europe. Her exquisite talent earned her the honor of being the first American to present Highland fiddle styles at the Edinburgh International Festival in 1996. Rideout will perform her own exciting brand of fiddle music at 1 p.m. on the Second Stage and 6:45 p.m. on the Main Stage.

MULTI-INSTRUMENTALISTS Loretto Reid and Brian Taheny and

step-dancer Nathan Pilatzke kick off the entertainment line-up at noon on the Main Stage. The two musicians, originally from Ireland, began performing in 1978, and are both musical composers and performers.

Loretto plays the tin whistle, Irish flute, concertina and button accordion, and also composes a great deal of the duo's material. Brian alternates his innovative arranging skills with guitar, fiddle, banjo, bouzouki, mandolin, dobro and bass. The pair will hold a second performance on the Main Stage at 5:45 p.m.

Saline's Fiddlers Philharmonic, a select group of talented high school students from the Saline area, will perform on the Main Stage at 1:15 p.m. Organized by Bob Phillips, Saline orchestra director, the group is committed to preserving and performing American folk music, as well as the variety of regional styles that have evolved in this country. Since September 1994, the group has played at more than 175 locations, including the floor of the State Senate in the Capitol Building in Lansing. The Brecon High School Choir will be performing with the Philharmonic.

BACK FOR this year's Festival by popular demand is Celtic Offspring, a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 16)



One contestant had her hands full in the '96 Haggis Hurl event, which will be held this year from 7:30-8 p.m.

Strength, endurance put to supreme test

BY RENEE LAPHAM COLLINS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Picture Hulk Hogan tossing a telephone pole while wearing a tartan plaid skirt and you'll have an idea of what Celtic Festival-goers are in for July 5 during the Heavy Athletics competition in Mill Pond Park.

The ancient Scottish tests of strength and endurance resemble a *Braveheart*-style track and field meet. A total of 16 athletes—eight professionals and eight amateurs—will compete in five events: the Caber Toss, 20-pound Stone Throw, 56-pound Weight for Height, 28-pound Weight for Distance, and the 16-pound Hammer for Distance. Open events include the popular Haggis Hurl and the Farmers' Walk.

THE CABER TOSS is perhaps one of the most exciting events. Each contestant must pick up a 17-20' long wooden pole that weighs 100-150 pounds, cup it in his hands, and heave it upward, flipping it end over end. Points are awarded for the person who is able to land his pole in a perfect arc as close to 12 o'clock as possible.

The 20-pound Stone Throw is akin to a shotput toss. The difference is that the contestants actually throw a real stone. Points are awarded for the farthest throw.

Competitors in the 56-pound Weight for Height throw the weight over a high bar. The winner usually tosses the weight about 10-15 feet into the air. The 28-pound Weight for Distance and the 16-pound Hammer for

Distance are similar tests of strength that involving tossing a weight.

AMONG the professional Highland Games athletes are: Harry MacDonald, John Neilson, Frank Stasa III, Reginald Dentry, Kurt and Jason Pauli, George McAulay, and Christopher Rusher. Amateur competitors include: Ronald Morris Jr., Daibhidh (David) Mitchell Diana, Mike Fisher, Mike Calvin, Frank MacKenzie, and Kenneth Crum.

MacDonald, who hails from London, Ontario, is 28 years old. He stands 6'1" tall, weighs 320 lbs., and has been participating in Scottish Highland Games as a professional for the past nine years. He is a former Canadian Amateur Champion and is a record-holder in many of the events that will be held at the Celtic Festival.

John Nielsen, a chemistry teacher who also hails from London, weighs 260 pounds. He has competed in Highland Games for the last 5 years and attended the University of Michigan, where he was a Big-10 shotputter.

Frank Stasa III, a.k.a. "The Buffalo," a systems analyst at the Wayne State University School of Medicine, has been a professional for the last two years and was an amateur athlete for five years prior to that. He is a champion powerlifter who is 6'2" and weighs 275 pounds Frank lives in Carleton.

Reginald Dentry of Rochester Hills is 6'6" tall and weighs 275 pounds He has been competing in Highland Games

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10)

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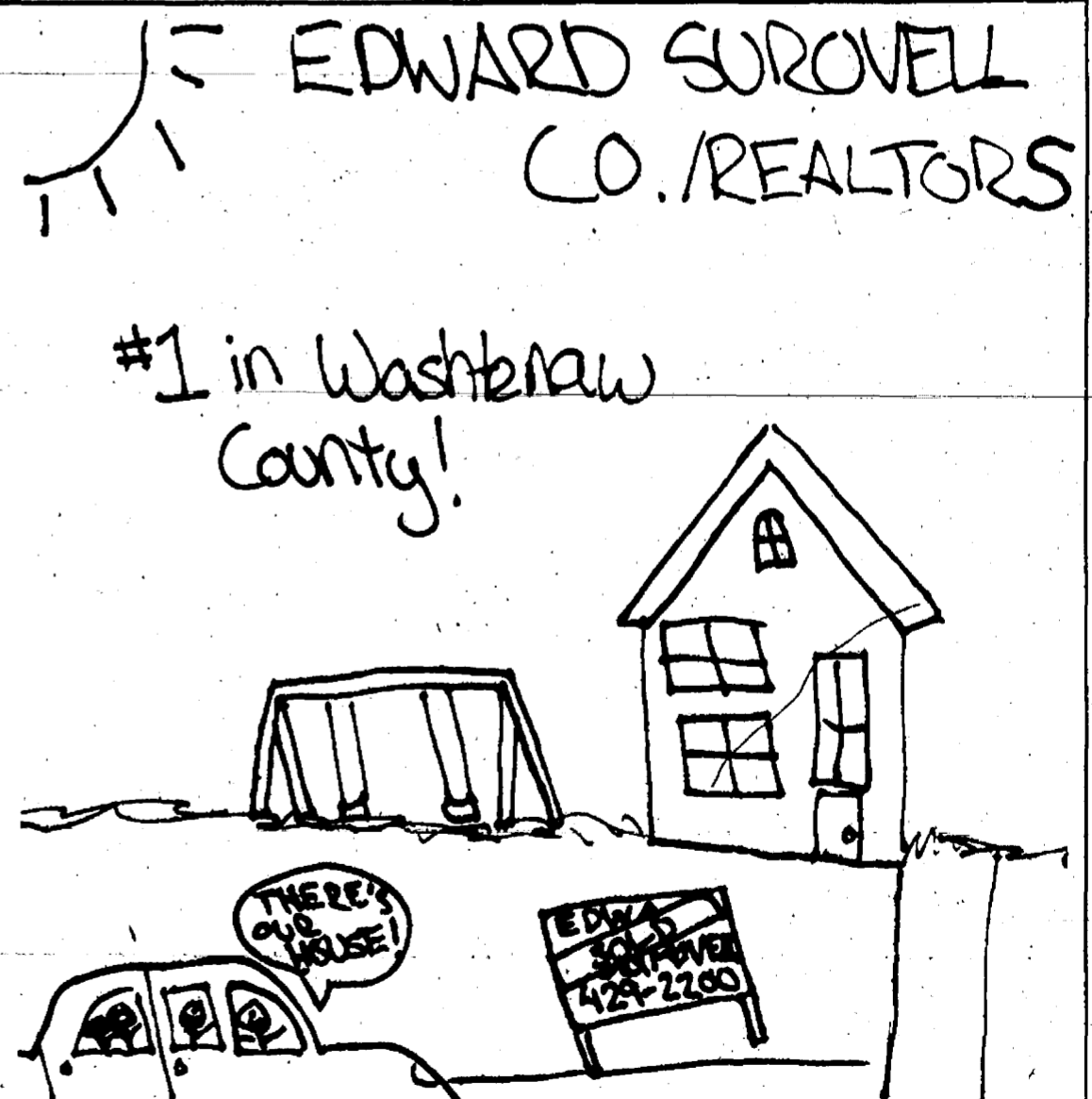
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Professionals, amateurs showcase their strength

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

for four years.

Brothers Kurt Pauli of Farmington Hills and Jason Pauli of Bridgeville, Pa., will demonstrate that the brothers who toss the caber together, stay together. Kurt, a computer hardware and software design engineer, began throwing as an amateur in 1990 under the watchful eye of his coach and father, Jim, himself a professional in Highland Games for more than 20 years.

Kurt has been a professional since 1992 and has competed in 67 games in the U.S. and Canada. He has been a competitive Olympic weightlifter since 1984. He is 6'2" tall and weighs 245 pounds.

JASON PAULI is an inch taller than his brother and has competed since 1989, first as an amateur and then turning professional in 1993. He trains at the Martial Arts and Sports Complex in Pittsburgh under the direction of former Pittsburgh Steeler Craig Wolfley. The Pauli Brothers will wear the MacQueen Tartan for their mother, Nancy MacQueen Pauli.

Christopher Rusher of Port Huron is 6'1" tall and weighs 302 pounds. This is his third year as a professional competitor in Highland Games and his second year at the Celtic Festival. He works in ministry and as a maintenance person for an apartment complex. In his spare time, he enjoys powerlifting. He was the 1995 North American Powerlifting Champion.

George McAulay of Midland also will be competing as a professional in the five events. Professional competition gets under way at high noon.

AMATEUR competition will begin at 3:30 p.m. with amateurs demonstrating their expertise in the same five events.

Amateur Ronald Morris Jr. has been a competitor in Highland Games since 1992. He also played semi-professional football for six years. He is 6' tall and weighs 250 pounds.

David Mitchell Diana of Warren is 6'3" tall and weighs 230 pounds. He has competed for the last 10 years in Highland Games.

Seventeen-year-old Mike Fisher of Watford, Ontario, has been competing for the last 4 years as an amateur. Standing 6'2" tall and weighing 195 pounds, Mike will sport the MacFarlane tartan, the same one his father wore for 10 years.

Mike Calvin of Novi is a power- and body-builder who stands 6' tall and weighs 280 pounds. He was the top



Festival-goers are invited to test their might in the Haggis Hurl event.

placer in the 1996 Detroit Highland Games and set the record in that city in the Weight for Height with a toss of 13'9". He has played football, and participated in wrestling and track and field sports as well.

Frank MacKenzie of New Haven and Kenneth Crum of Gibraltar will round out the amateur division.

ADULT FESTIVAL-goers will be invited to participate in two open events in which professional and amateur athletes also may compete.

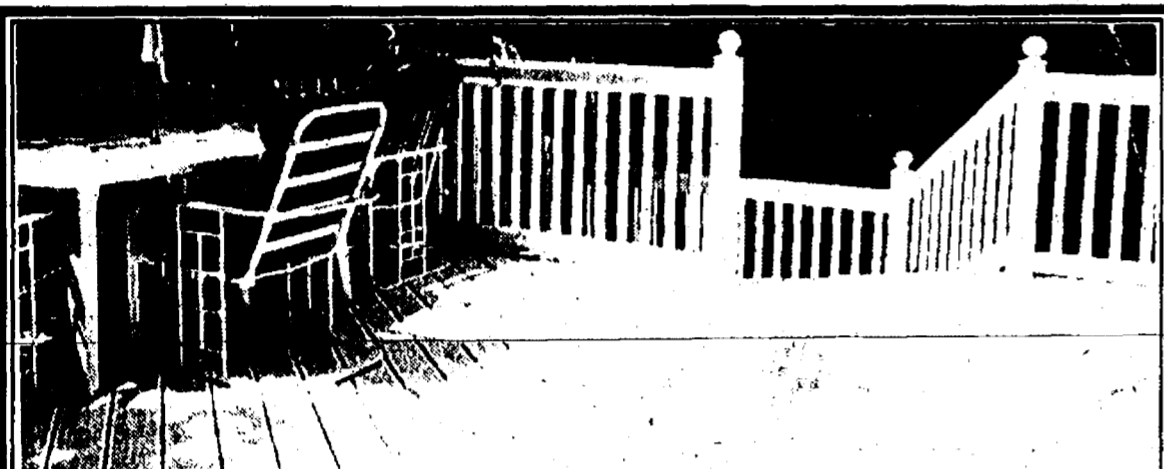
According to legend, the Haggis Hurl was a forerunner of the American "carry out." Housewives reportedly used to make a similar delicacy for their husbands working on the cliffs, and then hurl the food up to them.

In the Hurl, which begins at 7:30 p.m., competitors stand on a half of a wooden barrel and toss or "hurl" the haggis as far as they can. The Haggis is a sheep's stomach stuffed with sweetbreads, oatmeal, onions, whiskey, and other secret ingredients, shaped into a football, and frozen. The real test of endurance comes when the haggis starts to thaw in the heat of a July day.

The second open event is the Farmer's Walk, which begins at 7 p.m. In this competition, participants must carry a 200-pound weight in each hand and walk as far as possible with them. It is likely some of the professional athletes will compete in this event.

PRIZE money will be awarded in all events, with award ceremonies following each divisional competition.

Kilts must be worn in all contests, including the Farmer's Walk and Haggis Hurl. Kilts will be available in the Athletics Tent, where those wishing to try their luck in the open events may register.



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There is food to please every palate

BY AMBER CLARK
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Are you worried about finding food to suit your tastes at the Celtic Festival? Never fear. The Saline Celtic Festival Committee has engaged a host of food vendors offering a wide variety of concessions for this year's event. Ten vendors located throughout the park will provide everything from steak pies to chicken pitas to fresh squeezed lemonade.

Returning to the fair this year is American European Foods, run by Saline's own Polly and Steve Marinkowovski. They will offer a full menu, including such items as fajitas and gyros. They also will have lemonade and frozen blended fruit drinks, which proved very popular at last year's festival.

ALSO RETURNING are Dobo's Concessions, Matthewson's Concessions, and Metro Beverage. Dobo's will feature chicken pitas, sausage, and Philly cheese steak sandwiches. Matthewson's will have two wagons offering fresh cut French fries and elephant ears, while Metro Beverage will provide hot dogs, Polish sausage, and drinks.

The festival also is welcoming two new vendors to its lineup—the Commonwealth Club and Mr. G's



Relax during the festivities with an array of beverages and foods, including traditional Celtic fare.

Concessions. The Commonwealth Club will provide some unusual specialty items, such as steak pies, along with fish and chips. Mr. G's is specializing in various pizza items, such as pizza roll-ups and French bread pizza.

Several Saline organizations such as the American Legion, Girl Scouts, and Lions Club also will be running concession stands. The Saline

American Legion is opting for traditional fare such as hamburgers and corn-on-the-cob. The Girl Scouts are providing beverages such as pop and bottled water, while the Lions are offering hand-dipped ice cream.

All three local organizations participated in the Celtic Festival last year. With such a wide array of foods being offered, there is sure to be something for everyone.

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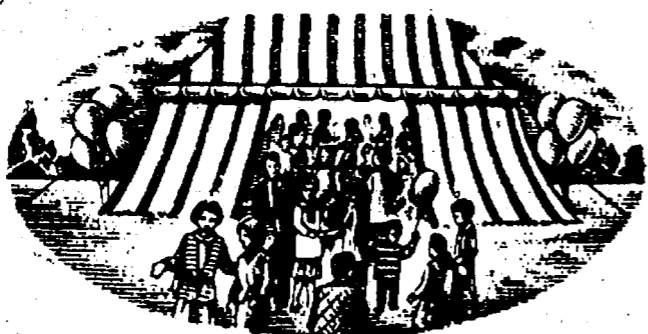
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Magic will be in the air at park

BY BEV FINKBEINER
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Children of all ages will be amazed by the magic of Jeff Wawrzaszek, who performs as part of the children's activities on July 5th from 1-4 p.m. at the Celtic Festival.

Wawrzaszek has been performing since he was 9 years old, working his way through college to a degree in commercial art and design, and considers himself lucky that magic has been so good to him.

"I've been doing this full-time. I've always had quite an interest in it, and it doesn't take a lot of effort to find business," he said.

He performed at last year's Celtic Festival, and said this year's show is a bit different, but will still have something for everyone.

"I TRY TO involve the audience, I use humor and magic, lots of sleight-of-hand tricks," he explained.

Wawrzaszek performs 350-400 show a year, working auto shows all over the country. However, most of his shows are within about a 100-mile radius of Ann Arbor.

"I do parties and picnics, novelty shows, a lot of it geared toward family entertainment," he said.

His business, A-2 Magi-Grams and



Sword-fighting demonstrations are sure to draw a crowd again this year. Taught by Joseph Steele (far left), participants can learn the finer points of charging while brandishing a long sword of sorts.

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Magic Shows, is based in Ann Arbor, and anyone interested can contact him at 99-MAGIC.

Other events of the afternoon include a local storyteller; Paula Schaffner, who will be telling stories with a Welsh twist; along with some

audience participation.

"Some sing-along stuff, don't want people getting bored," she said, between 1-2 p.m.

From 2-3 p.m., the Mask Puppet Theatre of Ann Arbor will present the play, "The Monster That Ate Your Garden."

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Upward of 20 vendors will be on hand at the second annual Celtic event peddling their wide assortment of wares.

Kilts will be in vogue at 2nd annual event

By SHEILA PURSGLOVE
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

So just what does a Scotsman wear under his kilt?

Gordon Hyslop isn't telling—you'll just have to watch the bagpipe bands and hope for a windy day—but he will be bringing kilts, sporrans, tartans and other Scottish items from his Lake Orion "Highland Fling" store to this year's festival, including Clan Crest items, tees, golf shirts, caps, scarves, socks, pottery, jewelry, music, books, and videos.

A sporrán—from the Gaelic "sporrán"—is essentially a leather pouch, covered in fur, worn in the front of the kilt by Highlanders in full dress.

"Kilts don't have pockets, so you can put your wallet and keys in the sporrán," Hyslop explains. "In older times, men used to carry a leather pouch over their shoulder, and this evolved into the sporrán. The modern kilt evolved in the early 1800s; some people say the modern kilt was in fact designed by an Englishman, but I don't

know if this is true."

HYSLOP, who hails originally from Ayr, Scotland, started his business in Maryland in 1989, moving to Michigan in March 1994, where he opened "Highland Fling" in Lake Orion's Canterbury Village. One of the few full-time Scottish shops in Michigan, the store carries 75 percent Scottish merchandise, as well as some Irish and Welsh items.

He and his wife Cheryl attend 4-5 festivals a year, including the Alma and Livonia events, and a couple on the East Coast. They were unable to attend the inaugural Saline Celtic Festival due to a conflict with another event; this year Cheryl will man the booth in Saline while Hyslop works at a similar festival.

Hyslop is one of 20 merchants from Michigan, Ohio, Virginia, Florida, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, and Missouri, who will present a veritable Celtic cornucopia of Scottish, Irish, and Welsh items, including clothing, music,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 14)

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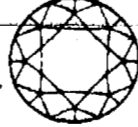

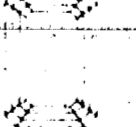
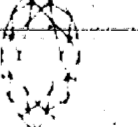

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Vendors bring special flavor to Saline Festival

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13)

books, jewelry, chess sets, pottery, glassware, pewter, crystal, stoneware, Viking chairs, games, tapestries, harps, dulcimers, clocks, miniature castles and homes, historical figurines, windsocks, carvings and etchings and dolls.

STOP BY the "Celtic Shamrock" for a long chat—you'll find Barbara and Wally Horrigan have the gift of the blarney, having kissed the famous Blarney Stone on a January shopping

trip to Ireland.

"This was Wally's first trip to my home country," explains Barbara. "The weather was very co-operative with sunshine every day, and we pretty much had the tourist places all to ourselves—there were only six other people at the Blarney Stone."

Horrigan, who also attends Detroit's Downriver Irish-American Festival, the Gaelic League, and the Ancient Order of the Iberians festivals,

came to the Saline festival last year and was impressed with the help they received from organizers.

"At some festivals, you pay your fee, set up your stall, and then you're pretty much ignored. In Saline, the organizers took excellent care of us, making sure we had what we needed," he explains.

The Celtic Shamrock soon will celebrate its second anniversary in Milford.

"I started out very small, but now the business is really growing and I'm already looking for a larger location," Horrigan says.

Wally, a technical representative for a steel company, helps her out on weekends and attends all of the festivals with her.

Horrigan's items are heavy on Irish imports, and she also carries a few Scottish items. Sweatshirts, T-shirts, gifts, jewelry, leprechaun figurines, Guinness products, books, brassware, pewter and Fraser miniatures will grace the booth, along with traditional and modern Irish music, a Celtic mix of Scottish and Irish instrumental, bagpipe music, and music from Cape Breton.

IF YOU'RE in Grand Rapids at teatime, drop into the Celtic Fields Gift Cottage and Serenity Tea Room for a spot of afternoon tea.

"We had a store in a mall for five years, but knew after the first year that we wanted to expand," explains Anne Drabczyk.

She and her husband Toby bought 1-1/2 acres and designed a British-style thatched cottage, which they moved into in March.

"Our new store area is four times the size of the old one and we've added a tea room," explains Anne. "We offer afternoon teas, high teas, and tea parties, and are landscaping a beautiful garden where we can offer garden teas."

The Drabczyks import 95 percent of their stock, and visit the British Isles to find their quality merchandise.

"Customers expect unusual, high end items from us. We'll be bringing a nice selection of crystal, Lalique, Queen's china, Nicholas Mosse pottery, Jaracraft from the Orkney Islands, and a large line of Welsh items including wooden lovespoons, Welsh china, and Christmas items.

"We were among the first vendors asked to participate in the Saline Celtic Festival when the idea was first mulled over a few years ago, as we were then Michigan's only Celtic shop," says Anne.

She and Toby attend 10 festivals a year through the Great Lakes states.

"We love doing festivals. It increases people's awareness of Celtic products and gives us some wonderful exposure," she notes. "Not only do people buy at the festivals, but they take our catalogs and remember us a gift giving time, using our mail-order business."

The Drabczyks were impressed with the Saline festival last year.

"The key to it is that the whole city is behind it and the representatives from the sister city of Brecon, Wales lent an

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 15)



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This pair was dog-tired after walking the mile-long parade route and took a break from the day-long festivities.

Vendors offer Celtic touch

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14)

air of authenticity to it all," Anne says.

FOR AN AUTHENTIC taste of Wales, try an **inFAMOUS** Welsh Cookie from Ohio vendor Dave Browne. A retired air traffic controller, Browne started his home-based business at his wife Nancy's suggestion.

"My mother-in-law, Blodwyn Jones, was descended from Welsh miners who emigrated from Wales to Scranton, Pa.," he explains. "She used to make Welsh cookies—also called Welsh cakes or miner's cakes—and taught me how to make them. They were such a huge success at bake sales and fund-raisers that my kids would not only sell the cookies, but take orders for more," says Browne, whose son suggested the name **inFAMOUS**, which somehow stuck.

After investing in more equipment, Browne began with county fairs and street festivals, but found these to be the wrong venues.

"No one was familiar with Welsh cakes and it was tough to compete with ice cream, popcorn, and cotton candy," he notes.

He then tried the Scottish Games in Ohio and struck paydirt.

"All of a sudden I was in the right

place and I was selling cookies as fast as I could make them," Browne says.

Last year he went to 10 Celtic festivals and games; this year, 15, as well as running a mail order business.

"At each event you network with other vendors and get some great suggestions," he explains. "We went to the Centennial Celtic Festival and it was really wild: We took 100,000 cookies and sold out in a weekend."

The Welsh cookies are all hand made, fried on a dry griddle rather than being baked in an oven. It takes about four hours to produce 40 dozen; fortunately his wife, daughter, and son-in-law help him with the production. Less sweet than most American cookies, the texture is similar to shortbread or a biscuit.

To satisfy the American sweet tooth, Browne has evolved the cookie from its original ingredients of currants and nutmeg, and now produces a variety of flavors, including apple walnut, chocolate pecan, cranberry coconut, and cherry hazelnut.

"It's a good, substantial cookie, with a long shelf life at room temperature, although we haven't actually been able to verify that since they never last long enough around our house," he smiles.

It's all in a name for Clans

BY ALICE TIPPERY
STAFF WRITER

The Clans are coming to Saline July 5 and people can learn a thing or two about their European roots.

The Campbells, the Donalds, the Stewarts, the Littles, the Cornwell Society, the McKays, and the McLeods plan to attend the festivities and promote their heritage.

Dedicated to "clanhood," the recognized groups are societies of people

who come together to "promote their historical relationships," according to Arthur Pendragon, a festival spokesman.

Clan members—usually dressed in traditional garb and some fully decked out with swords and flags—will host display tables between the main stage and athletic event area. Festival-goers are encouraged to "wander over and learn a bit" about the historical perspective the clan societies bring to the event.

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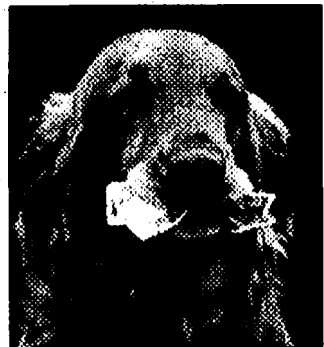
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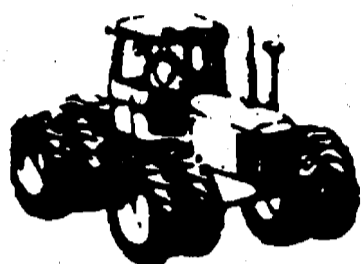
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The acoustic trio Skylark will perform at Saline's festival in scenic Mill Pond Park.



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Stages are musically set

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)

big hit at last year's pre-festival dinner. The four multi-instrumentalists once again will perform their ballads, sing-a-longs, and jigs featuring Scottish and Irish music on the Main Stage at 2:15 p.m. and on the Second Stage at 4 o'clock. The group uses Highland and Shuttle pipes, guitars, a mandolin, tin whistles, a Highland snare drum, bodhrans, a fiddle, congos, and a blend of vocal harmonies, to present a performance with a sense of humor steeped in tradition.

Also in the spotlight at 2:15 p.m., on the Second Stage, are the Swing City Flings with a number of dances from Scotland, Ireland, England, and Wales. These dancers are from the Swing City Dance Studio in Ann Arbor. After studying dance in 1995 in Scotland and Wales, teacher Wendy Holden began teaching at the Studio and now, in addition to her Scottish classes, also teaches Irish ceili and circle and set dances from other parts of the British Isles.

THE VERSATILE musical trio Skylark of Ann Arbor will perform its enchanting range of musical styles, from traditional American and British Isles instrumentals to more contemporary music accompanied by vocals, on the Second Stage at 3 p.m. The trio uses an Appalachian and hammer dulcimer, banjo, fiddle, guitar, mandolin and keyboards.

Hole-in-the-Bog-Mummers and Morris Dancers from Port Sanilac will perform traditional music played on the pipe and tabor (a type of flute and drum), concertina, flute and fiddle at noon on the Second Stage and again at 3:30 p.m. on the Main Stage. Their music accompanies the English-style Morris dancing using hankies, short and long sticks and swords, and mumming which is a type of ancient play put on by local people who walked from house to house and recited out loud. Founded in 1984, the group takes

its name from an Irish song and from the boggy nature of its locale in Michigan's thumb.

The Contrapeneurs perform at 4:30 p.m. and features some of the Ann Arbor area's finest musicians. This group is a common sight at many dances in the area and plays traditional Irish music.

The Stone Circle will be open from 8-11 p.m. to give festival-goers a chance to relax with a cool drink, serving both alcoholic and non-alcoholic refreshments. Traditional raucous bar-style dance music begins at 8 p.m. and continues to 11 o'clock.

THROUGHOUT THE DAY, a living history troupe from Seven Eagles Historical Educational Center in Ohio will present The Highland Tug, a two-person tug of war done on blocks representing Scottish mountains; stories and myths of Scotland; unique word and phrase origins; "stage" fencing lessons; how to put on a great kilt; talks on men and women's clothing; exhibitions of 17th, 18th and 19th century firearms including swords, and battle axes; and a children's caber toss.

Historical re-enactments will be performed during the festival by volunteers and will include storytelling, an ancient history of weapons demonstration, and sword fights.

A NUMBER OF exciting hands-on workshops will be held on Friday, July 4 at 5 p.m. The workshops last for 1-1/2 hours and the registration fee is \$5 per person. Each participant needs to bring their own dance shoes or instrument. The following workshops are planned: Beginning Irish Repertoire and Style, Intermediate/Advanced Irish Fiddling, Irish Flute and Tin Whistle, Canadian Celtic Style Step Dancing and Ceili (folk dancing).

For more information call the Celtic Festival Office at 313-944-2810.



The Ontario group led by Loretto Reid and Brian Taheny echoes with lively Celtic tunes while Canadian championship step dancer, Nathan Pilatzke, adds a visually energetic spark.

Music is 'way of life' for duo from Ontario

BY ALICE TIPPERY
STAFF WRITER

Saline Celtic Festival headliners Reid and Taheny have come by their music honestly—in more ways than one.

Loretto Reid and Brian Taheny grew up in County Sligo in Ireland where music is handed down through the family. And for Reid, music was simply "a way of life."

Reid, now a Mississauga, Ontario resident, says that she composes much of the music that she and her husband, Brian, play.

"That is because in rural Ireland growing up we didn't have tape recorders and such," explains Reid. "I just wanted to play tunes. So I made them up, but according to tradition."

A Celtic sound is the core of their tunes, but it's "dressed up" with a sort of Irish Lace just for the fun and joy of it.

"Our music is not for pubs. It's more of a concert type portrayal," notes Reid; adding that their music also lends itself to dancing.

"You don't have to be in a pub to dance," says Reid in a lilting voice. "We all can have a great old time. You don't have to be 'rushed to the gills.'"

Reid comments that she'd rather keep her day job than try and entertain the pub crowd which she views as "soul destroying." But as it is, Reid and Taheny have enjoyed sufficient success to allow her to retire from her government job and manage the couple's

music business full-time.

The other honest way that the pair has come by their music involves their formal training. They haven't any, rather Reid considers their talent to be a gift from God.

SAYS REID:

"He makes a way clear when there's absolutely no other way. Our music has been given. And when it's given, you have to be a good steward of it. It's to uplift people, to heal; melt the heart; to be positive all of the time."

Completing the "gifted" group are Loretto and Brian's son, Leon Taheny, on percussion and bodhran, an Irish hand drum, while Bill Brennan plays the keyboard and drum, and Nathan Pilatzki provides step dancing.

Reid and Taheny deliver a jazzy sort of Celtic sound using some 14 different instruments. Not an "out there" jazz, but a pure, keen, free, and completely "proper" one.

The Tahenys will arrive in time to instruct two workshops on the eve of the festival. Loretto will instruct intermediate players on the tin whistle while Brian will be teaching Irish fiddling techniques. Pilatzke will offer a 1-1/2 hour workshop on basic Canadian Celtic style step dancing.

THE TAHENYS, both 38, immigrated to Canada for gainful employment during the early 80s when Ireland was experiencing a severe recession. In addition to their son, Leon, who is 14, they have a 12-year-old daughter, Rowena, who will be handling CD sales at the festival.



Richard E. Schneider,
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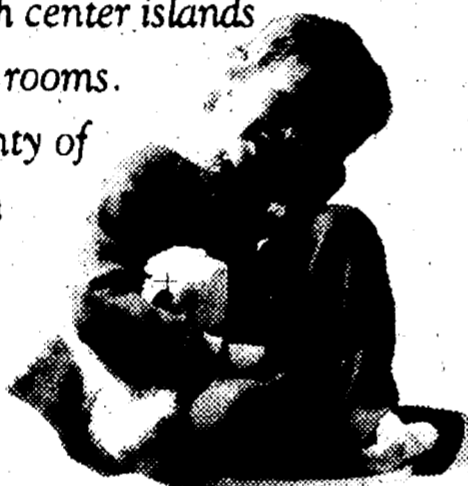
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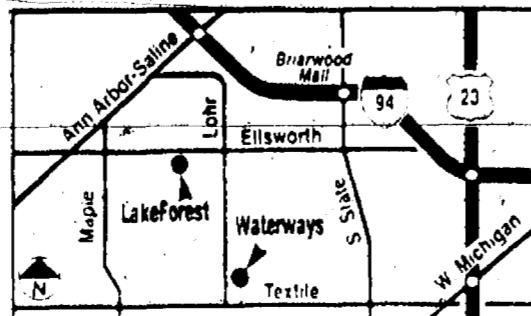
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Festival is on solid ground financially

By AMBER CLARK
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Expanded athletic and entertainment events have forced an increase in the budget for the Saline Celtic Festival this year. Last year's extremely successful event cost \$33,000, a figure which has been increased to \$48,000 for the upcoming festival.

The extra money is being spent on Friday night clinics and professional athletes, and represents a doubling of the entertainment budget. They also are spending money on an increased advertising campaign.

The festival's revenue was \$65,000 last year, according to festival treasurer Gretchen Driskell. Less than half of that amount came from fundraising efforts, with \$25,000 in ticket sales as well as food and merchant sales making up for the rest. Driskell expects similar results this year, but notes that "the revenue will come down because we're figuring it a little differently this year."

THE FESTIVAL'S major sponsor is Ford Motor Company, which is donating \$10,000 to the event. The contribution provides the financial backbone of the festival along with a

\$3,000 donation from American Soy.

Other major sponsors include the Heritage Newspapers, Ann Arbor News, Parke-Davis, and the Washtenaw Council for the Arts. University Bank also is a major contributor, and is allowing the festival to sell tickets at its location and to use its E. Michigan Avenue site as headquarters for the event.

Driskell noted that the festival is in good shape financially.

"Everything is going along well," Driskell said. "Right now, we're just looking forward to the big day."



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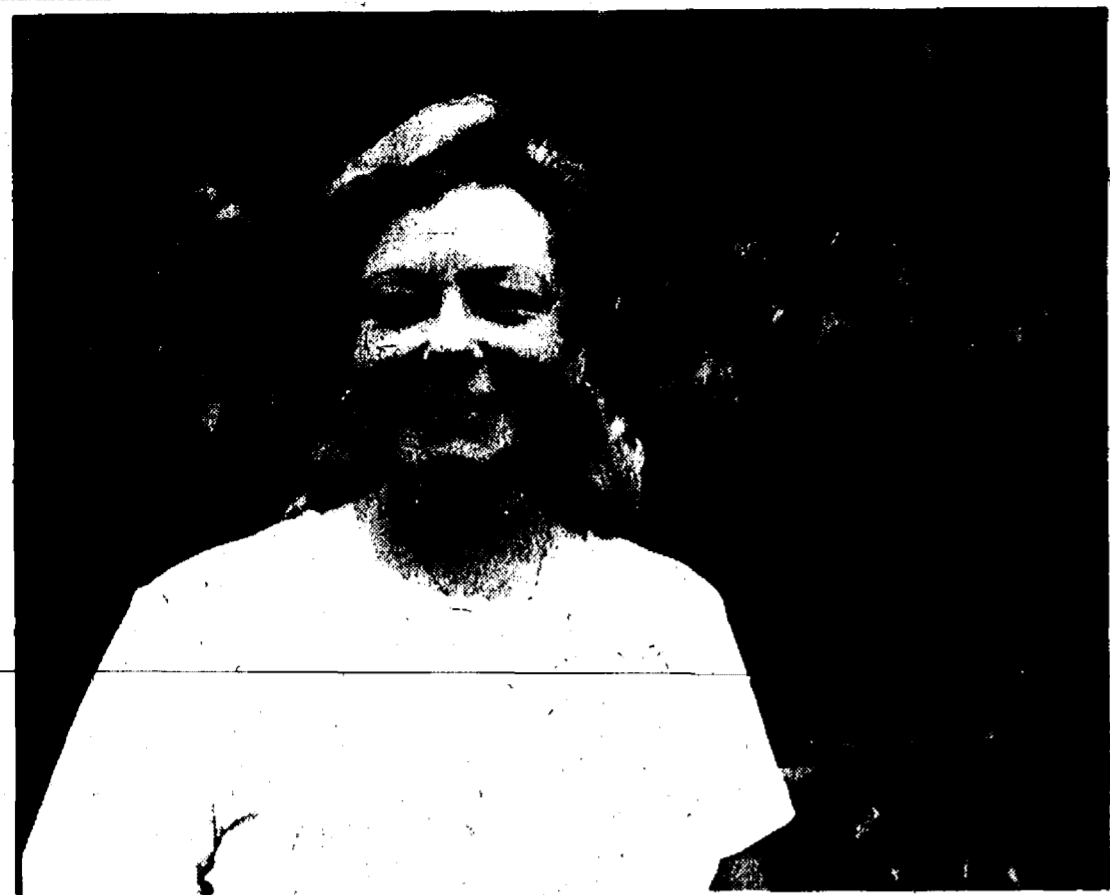
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Saline's Kathy Chapin is the glue that keeps the volunteer force together for the Saline Celtic Festival.
—Photo by Alice Tippery

Volunteers take their cue from Kathy C.

By TOM KIRVAN
MANAGING EDITOR

If there had been an ad, it might have read like this:

HELP WANTED—Director of Volunteers for first-ever festival. No pay, long hours, and satisfaction not guaranteed. Call 1-800-URANGEL.

Kathy Chapin, with her halo now firmly in place, must have seemed like she sprouted wings nearly three years ago when she agreed to the tackle the daunting task of recruiting and coordinating nearly 300 volunteers for the Saline Celtic Festival.

Back then, in 1994, the Saline Celtic Festival was just some far-fetched idea in the minds of those who wanted to somehow commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Saline and Brecon, Wales sister-city friendship in the summer of 1996.

"I'm not sure I even knew how to properly pronounce Celtic when I showed up for that first organizational meeting," smiles Chapin, a Saline resident for the past 10 years after moving from the Lone Star State.

IT DIDN'T take long for her to master the difference between a hard "C" and the soft sell she used to entice volunteers to lend a hand for the inaugural event last July.

"A lot of it depends on how you approach people," says Chapin. "I try and put a positive spin on everything that I do and I think that message has come across as I've asked people to help out with the Celtic Festival. People want to be a part of something that is fun and rewarding,

and the first Celtic Festival definitely was both."

The second promises more of the same, says Chapin, and she has solicited the support of scores of volunteers to assist with parking, set-up, clean-up, and various other duties that are critical to a successful show. But, she says, "We can always use more"—volunteers, that is.

"WE ARE definitely an equal opportunity employer," she chuckles. "We'll take your friend, your friend of friend, your inlaws, your outlaws..."

Students, civic groups, and the general kind-hearted have agreed to pitch in on Festival Day, working various shifts throughout the event that kicks off with a popular parade at 10 a.m.

"We have just received tremendous support from such school organizations as the National Honor Society and the FFA," states Chapin. "The service organizations also have been great in supplying manpower, and then there has just been a general outpouring of support from individuals in the community interested in making the event a success. It's been great to see."

More than 100 volunteers are needed just to handle parking at the Ford and school lots around town, according to Chapin. A slew of able-bodied helpers also must stand at-the-ready to lift, tote, or possibly bail out anyone in the least bit of need.

"As volunteers, we need to be visible but not so visible that we're obtrusive," says Chapin. "We want to be there when people need help, but otherwise we just want to kind of blend in."

A TESTIMONY to their success

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 20)

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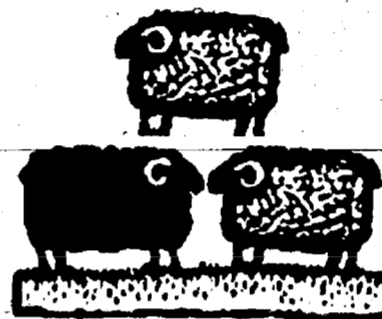
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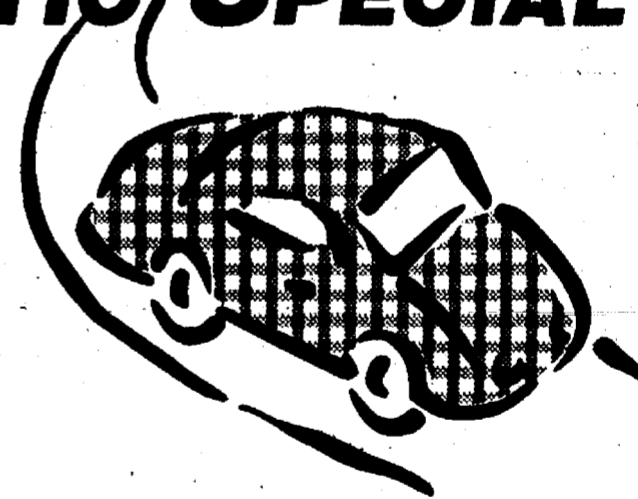


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Director knows ropes in recruiting volunteers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19)

last year came in the form of a comment from a happy festival-goer.

"One fellow who really enjoyed the day asked how long we had been doing this festival," relates Chapin. "When we told him this was our first year, he was absolutely amazed that we were able to pull it off so well."

Last year, of course, was the proverbial "learning experience" for Chapin and her crew of volunteers.

"I learned how to drive a golf cart and to use a walkie-talkie," she quips of the side benefits of her first year on the job. "I was ecstatic that I didn't run anyone over the whole day."

SHE COULD have said that in the figurative sense as well. Chapin's even-

handed and low-key approach to her duties also served her well in a previous job as director of volunteers for the Ronald McDonald House in Ann Arbor. There she was responsible for coordinating 125 volunteers dedicated to making life more comforting for the families of children stricken with life-threatening diseases. The 36-room Ronald McDonald House, located near Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, is part of a nationwide network of homes that caters to the daily needs of families with a young boy or girl hospitalized in grave condition.

"When you'd see a parent at a table with his head in his hands saying something like, 'Why my child and not me,' it would really hit you," says Chapin of the daily routine there that would tug at her heartstrings. "On the other hand, it was so


rewarding when you would see a little one go home in good health after being hospitalized."

"**BUT I STILL** remember going home after one really tough day, seeing my son, and just giving him a big hug. He looked at me kind of odd and said, 'What was that all about, Mom?' I just told him that 'I'm so glad you're healthy.'"

Her son, Michael, a 1995 Saline High grad and swim coach at the Saline Rec Center, will display his good health at the Celtic Festival as one of the many volunteers. Daughter Susanne, 22 and a pre-med student at Western Michigan University, will be on hand, too. As will Chapin's husband Steve, a CPA.

"They were all pretty easy to recruit," smiles Chapin.

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The Caber Toss is a back-wrenching event where only the strong need apply.

Former shot put champ makes smooth transition

By PHIL LOZEN
STAFF WRITER

When the Saline Celtic Festival kicks off July 5, at least one of the athletic competitors will have local ties.

John Nielsen, a 36-year-old chemistry teacher from London, Ontario, attended the University of Michigan from 1980-83.

While at U-M, Nielsen won the Big Ten outdoor shot put championship in 1982 with a heave of 60 feet.

Now, however, he lends his track and field knowledge to his players at Strathroy District Collegiate Institute, where he is head track and field coach.

He also is the Canadian Junior shot put record holder with a throw of 58 feet.

BUT ABOUT eight to 10 times a year, the 260-pound Nielsen tries his hand at a different kind of competition, the Highland Games.

"I've been doing this for about five years now," Nielsen said. "I knew a friend in London who did the games, and he got me in to it."

And with his background in track, particularly the field events such as shot and discus, Nielsen is the perfect person for such an endeavor.

"It took a couple years to learn the techniques," he said. "It's different from Olympic throwing in many aspects."

So after an injury put an end to his shot put career, Nielsen tried his hand at the Highland Games.

"I like the competition and I enjoy the events," he said. "You see a lot of

the same guys at every competition, so there are some healthy, friendly rivalries that go on, too."

NIELSEN HAS PLANS to continue with the games for a few more years, but he knows his body can't take the abuse forever.

"You don't want to beat up your body too bad," he said. "And with a little kid, it makes it tougher to get to the events."

Nielsen and his wife of 5 years, Irene, gave birth to their second child, Scott, 6 months ago. Their daughter, Joanne, is 3 years old.

Of the five events at Saline's Celtic Festival, here are Nielsen's personal bests:

In the stone throw, which is much like the shot put, he has thrown 44-6 with an 18-1/2 pound stone.

In the 16-pound hammer throw, which differs from the Olympic version in that you must remain stationary, he has thrown 111 feet.

In the 28-pound throw for distance, in which you simply heave a lead ball as far as you can, he threw 70-2.

In the 56-pound throw for height, which requires competitors to throw a lead ball over their heads to clear a bar, he has cleared 14 feet.

Saline will also feature a caber toss, but Nielsen did not list his best in that event.

"I really do enjoy the events," he said. "But there's a lot of work and training involved. We take them very seriously, but you get a lot of satisfaction out of winning an event."

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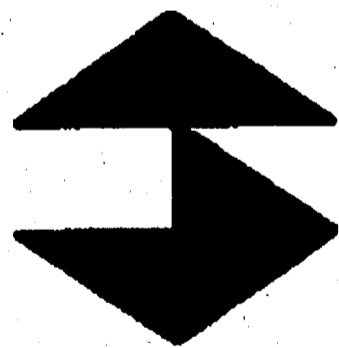
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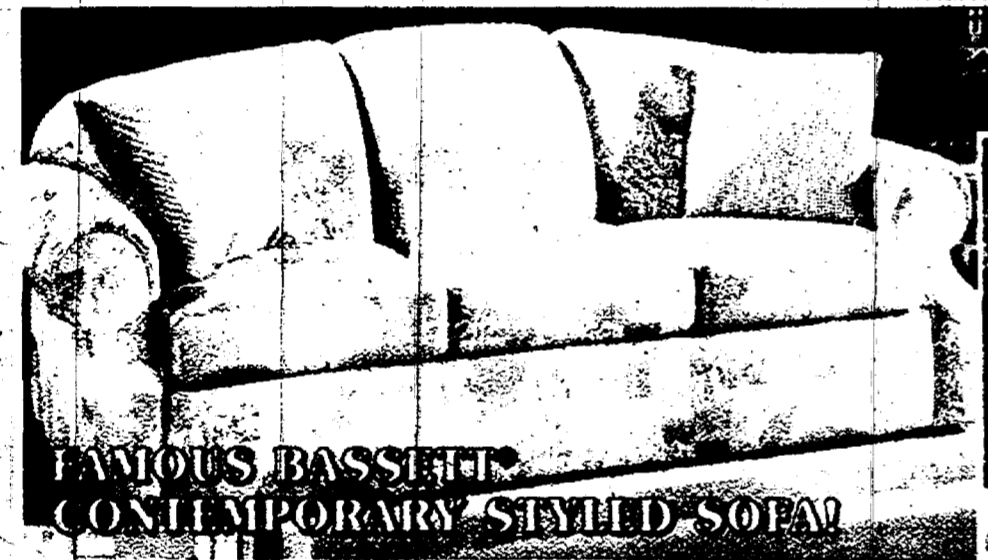
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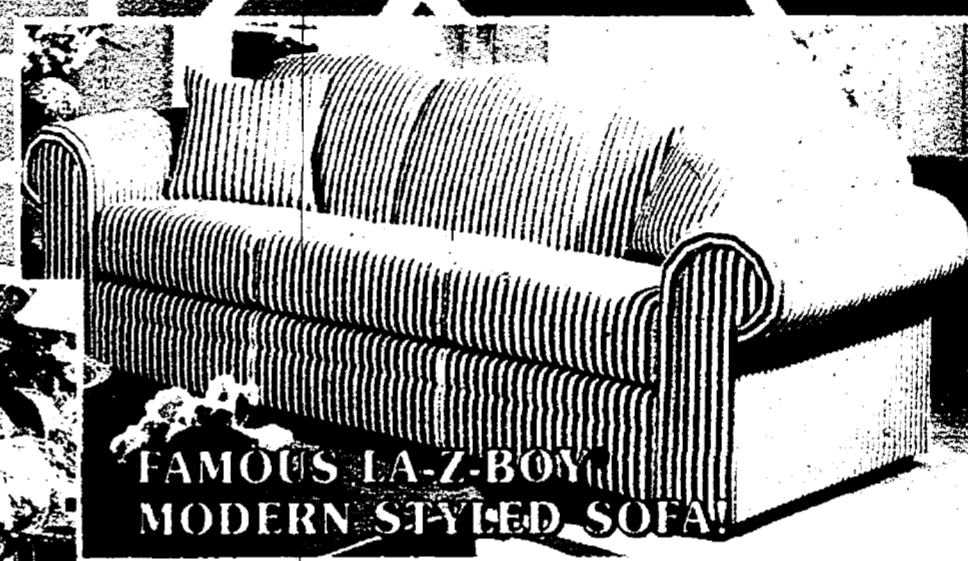
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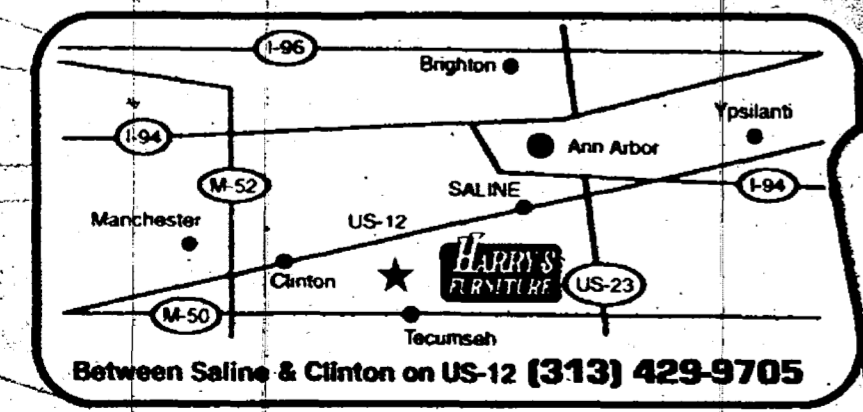


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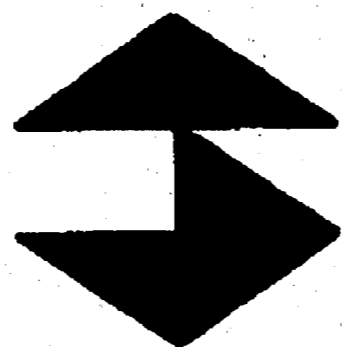
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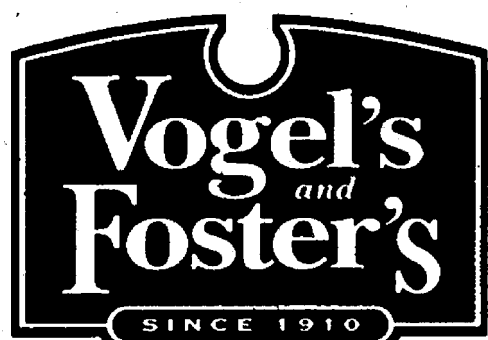
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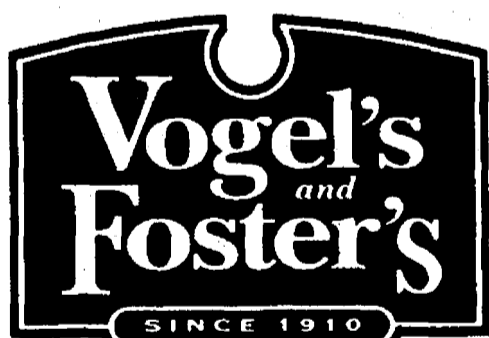
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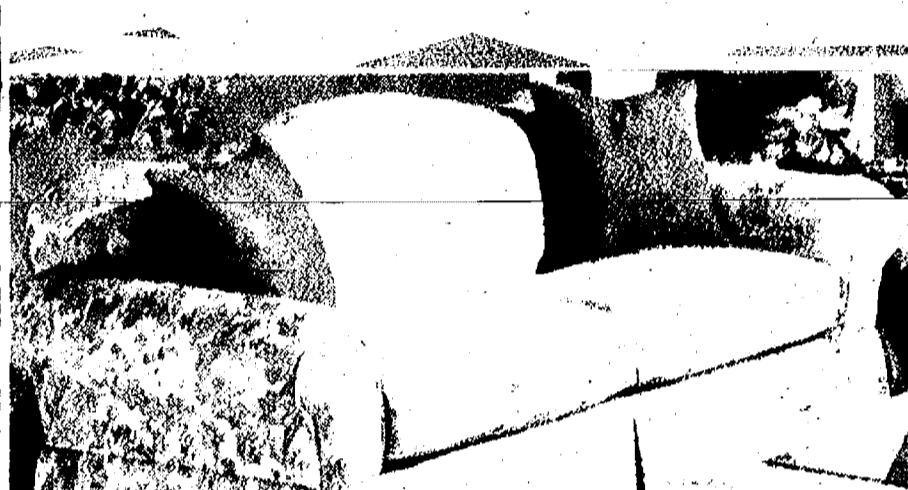
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Is Able To Bring You These **CRAZY Limited Time Discounts!**

FREE CREDIT!* NO PAYMENTS & NO INTEREST
UP 'TIL NEXT JUNE 1998!



FAMOUS ASHLEY
EURO STYLED SOFA!



FAMOUS BENCH CRAFT
TRANSITIONAL STYLED SOFA!



FAMOUS LA-Z-BOY
TRADITIONAL STYLED SOFA!



FAMOUS LA-Z-BOY
CASUAL STYLED SOFA!



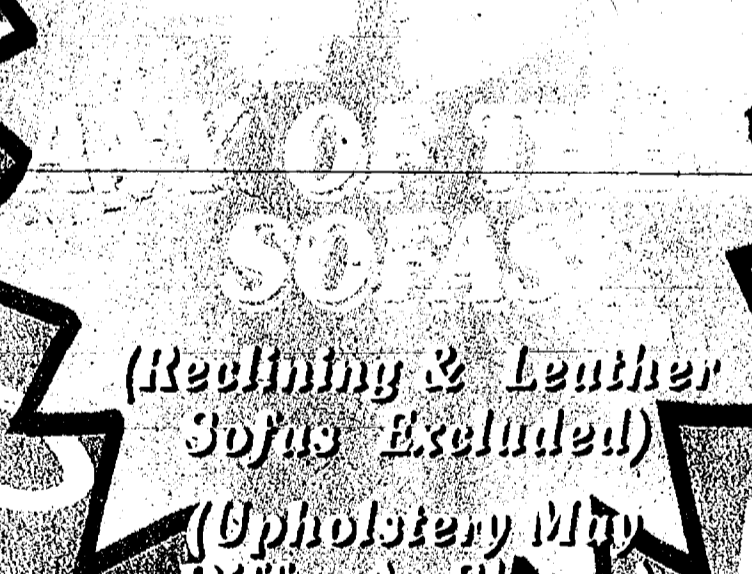
FAMOUS ENGLAND/CORSAIR
COUNTRY STYLED SOFA!



FAMOUS ASHLEY
EURO-STYLED SOFA!



FAMOUS BASSETT
TRANSITIONAL STYLED SOFA!



ANY OF THE
SOFAS
(Reclining & Leather
Sofas Excluded)
(Upholstery May
Differ As Shown)



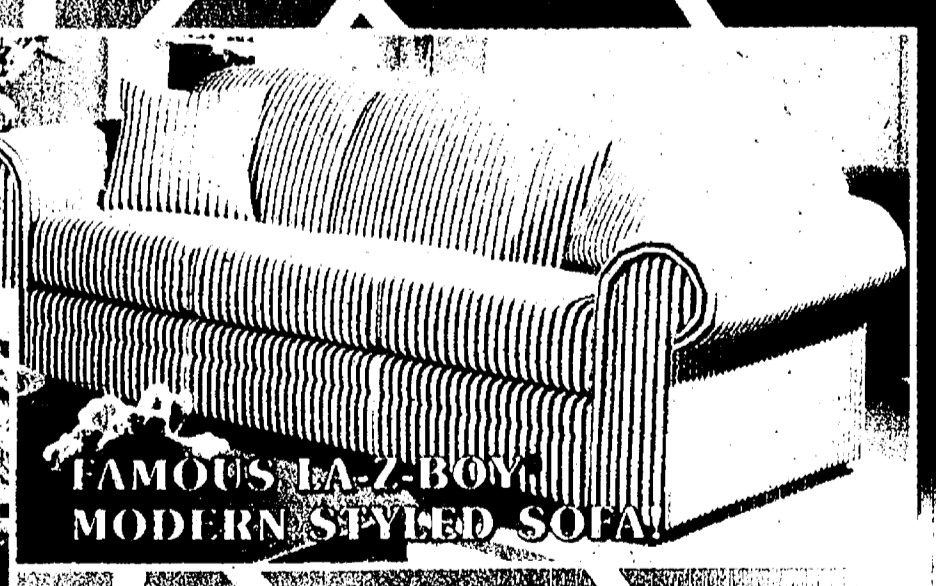
FAMOUS LA-Z-BOY
MODERN STYLED SOFA!



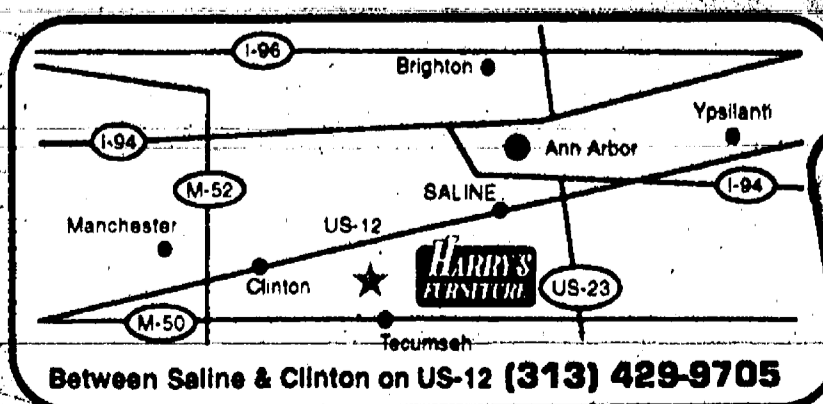
FAMOUS BASSETT
CONTEMPORARY STYLED SOFA!



FAMOUS ASHLEY
TRADITIONAL STYLED SOFA!



Don't Miss This Money Savings Opportunity!
Shop Early For Best Selections ... Quantities Limited!



**HARRY'S
FURNITURE**

BUY ON CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS!

**HARRY'S
FURNITURE**
Credit Advantage Card

Get up to \$5000 Express Credit!
Use Harry's Credit Advantage
Card... Open a new account...
Add on to your present account

*Subject to approved credit with deposit and/or balance requirement
*Purchase \$399 or More for No Payment & No Interest Option for 3 Months!
*Purchase \$799 or More for No Payment & No Interest Option for 6 Months!
*Purchase \$1199 or More for No Payment & No Interest Option for 12 Months!
All prior sales excluded. All furniture subject to prior sales.

Open 7 Days A Week 10 AM to 8 PM, Sunday 12 Noon to 6 PM. See Over An Acre Of Name Brand Furniture!

EVERYTHING IS ON SALE!

WE'LL MAKE YOU A DEAL! SEE OVER AN ACRE OF FURNITURE!

Armstrong
Living Room Furniture

Ready to Assemble Furniture Clearance!

OPEN BOOKCASE!
 4-Shelf wall unit in a harvest oak finish. (Reg. \$99.95)
NOW \$35

TWO DOOR WALL UNIT!
 3-Shelf Unit with Storage Compartment. (Reg. \$109.95)
NOW \$45

HOME OFFICE DESK!
 Computer desk and hutch set in a saddle oak finish. Features a Pull-out drawer for printer. (Reg. \$219.95)
NOW \$85

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER!
 Accommodates most 27" T.V.'s with VCR and Audio Compartments and Storage. (Reg. \$199.95)
NOW \$55

DELUXE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER!
 Features a large T.V. compartment with VCR Shelf, 4-Shelf Audio Compartment Plus Concealed Tape Storage. (Reg. \$399.95)
NOW \$145

Bassett
We Keep Value In Style.

“Your Choice” \$547

QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFAS!

BASSETT CONTEMPORARY SLEEPER!
 This Bassett® Sleeper features a durable fabric with contrast Throw Pillows, PLUS it's very versatile as a Queen Size Guest Bed! (Reg. \$999.95)

This Bassett® Sleeper features Uniform Cushions, Padded Back and Rolled Armrests to add comfort. Plus it pulls out into a Queen Size guest Bed. (Reg. \$999.95)

BASSETT CASUAL SLEEPER SOFA!

This Bassett® Sleeper features plush Pub Backs with Padded Arms and thick Uniform Cushions. (Reg. \$1099.95)

BASSETT CONTEMPORARY SLEEPER SOFA!

“Your Choice” \$648

CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SUITE!
 This group offers a Triple Door Dresser, Round Mirror, Door Chest, and Round Headboard in Queen or Full Size; Finished in Engraved Oak. (Reg. \$999.95)

COUNTRY STYLED BEDROOM!
 Includes a Door Dresser, Hutch Mirror, 5-Drawer Chest and a Queen or Full Size Cannonball Headboard in Engraved, Warm Pine Finish. (Reg. \$999.95)

CONTEMPORARY MASTER BEDROOM!
 This beautiful, black textured, finished bedroom with marbled accents and drawer fronts offer you lots of storage! Includes Door Dresser, Oval Mirror, Door Chest and Queen or Full Size Headboard. (Reg. \$1099.95)

Genuine LA-Z-BOY®

RECLINA-REST® RECLINER!
 This versatile Transitional Recliner features a Button-Tufted Pillow Back, unique Lawson Arms and a Deep Contoured Seat. (Fabric may differ.) (Reg. \$399.95)
NOW \$198

RECLINA-REST® ROCKER RECLINER!
 Features Thick, Soft Cushioning. This casual styled Recliner offers Pillow Arms and a comfortable, Channel Stitched, Tapered Back. Choice of colors. (Reg. \$499.95)
NOW \$298

PLUSH ROCKER RECLINER!
 Boldly scaled with a Thick, Deeply Cushioned Seat and Back, this Transitional style has what it takes to put you at ease. Choice of colors. (Reg. \$599.95)
NOW \$398

CHAISE RECLINA-ROCKER RECLINER!
 You'll enjoy the Full-body Comfort of this Casual Style that reclines like a Chaise. Channel-stitched Headrest, Back and Footrest. Choice of colors. (Reg. \$599.95)
NOW \$448

DELUXE LEATHER ROCKER RECLINER!
 Get this Extra Large, man-sized Leather Recliner. You won't believe! All this quality and comfort. La-Z-Boy is known for its "rich leather" finishes. (Reg. \$1299.95)
NOW \$748

SLEEPER SOFAS

MASTER BEDROOM CLEARANCE

LIVING ROOM

PLUS YOU CAN BUY WITH... NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS NO INTEREST PAYMENT FOR UP TO ONE FULL YEAR*