

Around Town

Concert in Park series presents second event

Chelsea Concerts in the Park continues Sunday July 20 with live performances from Jimmy (Spoonman) Krews, the Clinton River Band and Loopy the Clown. This is the second date of the four-weekend concert series sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, Chelsea Recreation Council, Chelsea Community Hospital, *The Chelsea Standard* and the *Ann Arbor News*.

Those in attendance on Sunday will have an opportunity to "get spooned" by the Spoon Man himself, Jimmy Krews.

Krews plays with two ordinary household table-spoons using music and interactive comedy. He does impressions of Elvis and of rap spoon players and even creates a hillbilly band out of those in the crowd.

The Clinton River Band is the featured act. They have been described as a rich and diverse blend of musical talent that spans classical guitar, jazz, blues, rock and country.

Loopy the Clown will also be on hand painting faces and making balloon animals.

The concert, which will begin at 5:30 p.m. and end around 7:30 p.m., is free. It will be held at Pierce Park. Food and beverages will be available from Chelsea Cottage Inn Pizza and CART (Chelsea Area Responding to Teens). CART is scheduled to sell barbecue chicken dinners.

Dexter church holds festival

Saint Joseph's Church will hold its annual Summer Fun Festival Saturday and Sunday on the church grounds, 3450 Dover St. in Dexter.

The festival is free and open to people of all ages. It will begin at noon on both days and run until midnight Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Adult and children's activities have been planned for both days, including a \$10,000 raffle which concludes the festival on Sunday night.

CAP may not have summer '98 play

Chelsea Area Players summer musical production of "Anything Goes" may be the last summer musical until 1999 due to a potential lack of an auditorium next summer.

CAP has performed summer musicals in the George Prinzing Auditorium at Chelsea High School almost every summer since the early 1970s. With the school district's efforts to update the current facilities, a strong possibility exists that the current Chelsea High School, including the auditorium, will be under renovation during the summer of 1998.

If renovation takes place next summer, the players will consider foregoing a summer production and work on building its infrastructure.

"Anything Goes" was performed 20 years ago, ironically enough, at the Chelsea Fairgrounds due to unavailability of the high school auditorium in summer of 1977. The orchestra pit was dug in the dirt with a backhoe.

This year's performance opens Friday, July 25 and runs for two weekends until Aug. 2. Tickets are available at the Chelsea Pharmacy.

Robert Tetens named supervisor

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Dexter Township Planning Commission Chairman Robert Tetens received the unanimous support of the board Tuesday as he was appointed to take over the township's top post Aug. 1.

Tetens was among five candidates vying for the supervisor position vacated by John Sdao June 30.

Sdao resigned by letter to the board under threat of a recall campaign and accusations he was attempting to give out political favors to campaign supporters.

Tetens, 44, is an 18-year resident of Dexter Township. He was appointed to the planning commission in 1993, the year of its inception, and he has served as chairman the past year and a half.

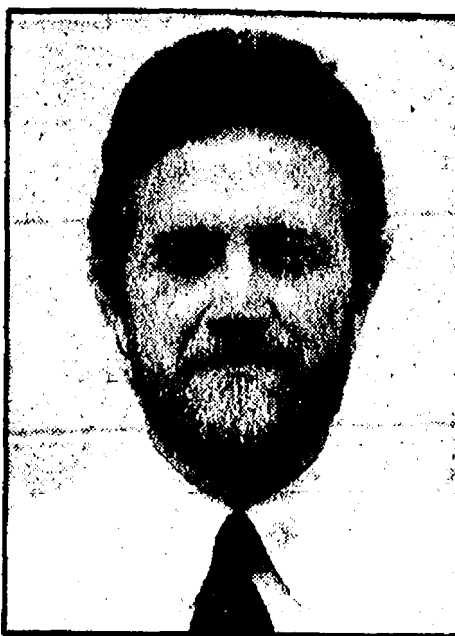
He has a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and has served as executive director of the

Urban Area Transportation Study (UATS) for the past 12 years.

Other candidates who submitted letters of interest for the job were former township supervisor Jim Drolett, former county commissioner Marty Straub, former assistant county prosecutor Lynwood Noah and Jim LaVoie, a former court administrator and certified court reporter who serves on the Dexter District and Washtenaw County Library boards.

Dexter Township Board allowed each candidate or a designated representative to address the board before the vote. All five filed letters of interest before the July 8 deadline.

Tetens spoke on behalf of himself. He noted his involvement in township government, particularly his work on the proposed new zoning ordinance and map as a planning commissioner,



Robert Tetens

and his established network in government, from the county to federal level.

"I think it would be a privilege to serve, and I look forward to that opportunity," he said.

Jim Tandy, a former Dexter Township official, spoke on behalf of Drolett. He

(Continued on Page Two)

Chelsea Village edges closer to becoming city

By Jason Hndy
Staff Writer

The Chelsea City Study Committee met before the village council on Tuesday night and left with the funding it needs to submit a request to the Michigan Boundary Commission to officially make Chelsea a city.

The City Study Committee, which has been meeting since 1991, has recommended that the Village of Chelsea become a city. After working with the Lima and Sylvan townships to determine boundary changes, the next step is to submit a correct legal description along with the application to become a city to the Michigan Boundary Commission.

However, chairman of the City Study Commission, Jack Merkel, told the village council Tuesday night that the commission cannot afford to submit the legal description of Chelsea to the Boundary Commission.

"We just can't raise that kind of money," Merkel told the village council. "And without this description, Lansing won't accept our application."

This legal description, which consists of engineering services like a new infrastructure map of Chelsea, was recently estimated to cost \$10,000 by Midwest Consulting.

Merkel said that while the city study committee was working on its decision it has stayed away from the village council.

"From the beginning I felt that it was important that the committee stood an arm's length away from the council while we were making our recommendations," explained Merkel.

However, when the committee found out how much money it would cost to complete the legal description of Chelsea they decided to ask the village council for help.

Village President Richard Steele asked Merkel about gaining grants and other methods of generating revenue to fund the legal description.

"It doesn't look like we're going to get any of the grants we applied for," Merkel said. "We don't know where else to turn."

During his time working on the project, Merkel was able to make contact with other communities around the area which had their local governments fund the description for the Boundary Commission.

"I've learned from other

communities that went through this same thing that there is no law that prohibits the village council from funding this," Merkel said.

Some council members seemed to have no problem with providing funds, and when a motion was made to add this issue to the next meeting for approval, Village Manager Jack Myers recommended that council members pass a motion granting the city study commission the funds immediately.

"I think we've waited long enough," Myers said. "This study has been going on a couple of years. I think it's time for action."

The motion was supported by every trustee except Brian Cashman. It gives the necessary funds to the City Study Committee to fund the legal city description for the boundary commission.

Cashman said that although he supports the work the City Study Committee has done and feels that Chelsea should become a city, he thinks funding for the project should come from somewhere else.

"I'm very supportive of Chelsea becoming a city," Cashman said. "But I don't think it is appropriate for the village to pay for this. This committee should stay citizen-based."

The decision to fund the program seemed to anger Chelsea resident Jim Machnik, who said that he felt the public should have more input on setting the boundaries for Chelsea if it does because a city.

"Where are the boundaries you have set up?" Machnik asked. "Where is this map with these proposed boundaries? I've looked around for it and no one has been able to show it to me. Don't you think we should have some input as to where the boundaries are if Chelsea becomes a city?"

But Merkel said the map has been available to look at for a while.

"If anyone has asked me about the map than I've shown it to them," Merkel said.

And Merkel also explained that once the application is submitted to the Boundary Commission, it is then in the state's hand.

According to Dennis Irwin-Stabenow of the Michigan Boundary Commission, after a petition is received to incorporate a city, the Boundary Commission meets to determine legal sufficiency of the

(Continued on Page Three)



—Creating A Home For A Pet Bug—

Waterloo Recreation Area Project Camp Coordinator Tom Hodgson, left, helps Matthew McClelland with his monarch activity at the Waterloo Recreation Area near the Gerald Eddy Geology Center. During this project students built their own bug zoos in which they constructed a home for a caterpillar complete with milkweed for food.

No agreement between Allen, village

By Jason Hndy
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council failed to rule on an annexation agreement between Harold Allen of Omnipotent Properties and the village during last Tuesday night's meeting, causing Allen and his attorney to leave the meeting in disgust.

Allen wants the village to annex 77 acres of property that he owns west of the current village limits on the north side of Cavanaugh Lake Road and on the east side of Letts Creek. Once the property is annexed, Allen plans to sell the land to Square Lake Management of Bloomfield Hills, which would put in a 256-unit mobile home park.

But under advice from attorney Randall Kraker of Varnum Riddering, Schmidt and Howlett, which the village has used before in other matters dealing with the land, council said it would hold off on the decision concerning the annexation agreement until after it meets with the proposed buyer of the land.

"Kraker has encouraged the village to meet with the purchaser of land in question before we enter into an annexation agreement," said Assistant Village Manager Bruce Pindzla.

The annexation agreement, which was still being drawn up by Kraker as of press time, would define the scope of the project, require aquifer and traffic studies, require that the village move in timely fashion to rezone the parcel for mobile homes, and require that the village begin discussions about extending utilities into adjoining township land under a state law called Act 425. That would allow the vil-

lage to control the property and tax it, extend utilities, and share some of the tax revenues with Sylvan Township for a defined period. This is included because council didn't want to annex more of Allen's property. The provision will allow Allen to extend utilities to his adjoining property.

However, the decision to wait angered Allen, who later asked Trustee Frank Hammer to make a motion to send the annexation request to Washtenaw County to start the annexation process.

"I talked to Frank and he said he would make a motion to decide on this issue if an annexation agreement wasn't here tonight," Allen said. "I still don't have a draft. Will you make the motion Frank?"

Hammer told Allen that he would not make a motion because the village had not yet talked with the proposed buyers of Allen's property.

"I think it's foolish not to take the advice of the attorney. The village should meet with these proposed buyers," Hammer said.

Allen then said that the proposed purchaser of the land has talked to Hammer and has agreed to provisions Allen and the village had set up for the property.

"We had agreed to 259 mobile home units instead of the 275. The proposed buyer of the property also agrees to this. What if this property is auctioned off? I can't think of anyone who would agree to do this," Allen said.

Council also questioned whether Allen still owns the land due to Omnipotent Properties' recent bankruptcy filing.

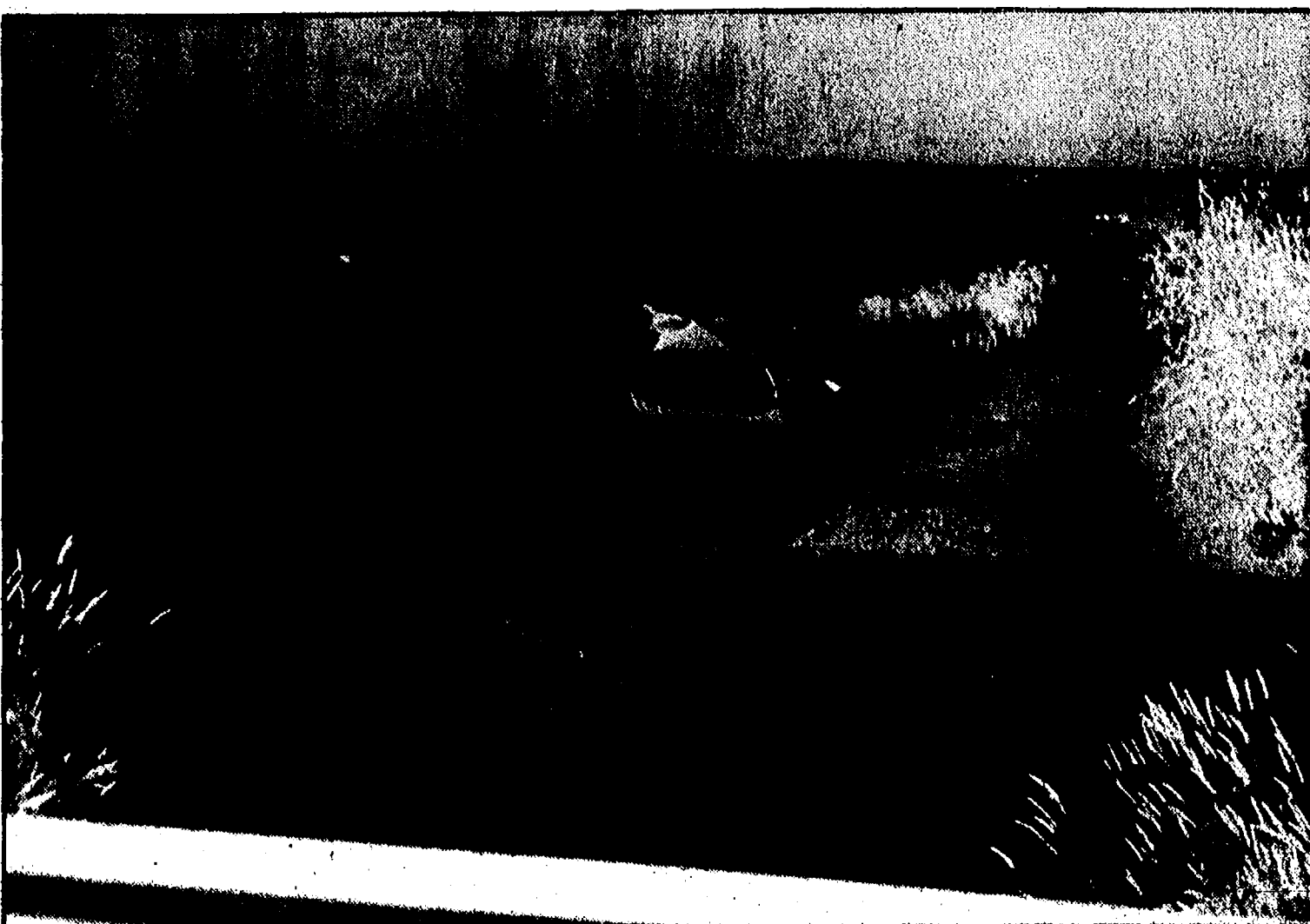
"I am still the owner of the property," Allen said.

Allen then became angry with council.

"I really object to these procedures. It seems like this whole thing has turned into a personal thing against Harold Allen. The only issue is if you want to annex this property or not?"

Paul Steinberg, an attorney at the meeting who represented Allen and Omnipotent Properties, asked the village

(Continued on Page Three)



—Crash Ends in Fatality—

Theodore Kowalik, 75, of Redford Township died July 14 in a single-car crash on I-94 east of Fletcher Road in Lima Township. Michigan State Police troopers were dispatched to the crash shortly after 9 a.m. The crash is still under investigation and is pending autopsy results. However, troopers have determined Kowalik's vehicle left the roadway, traveled the median and crashed upside down into a creek after dropping some 20 feet. Kowalik was found in the submerged vehicle. Rescuers at the scene turned over the vehicle and extricated him. Kowalik was pronounced dead at the scene. Assisting at the scene were Chelsea Fire Department, Huron Valley Ambulance and the University of Michigan Med Flight helicopter.

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Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

Village Council is still trying to figure out the best way to deal with two of its most controversial subjects: Harold Allen and mobile homes. The two just happened to be wrapped up in one package for the time being.

This is a long and convoluted topic to try to make sense of because there are so many entanglements. The fundamental truth that's emerging, however, is this issue isn't going to be decided by ordinary mortals. One way or another, it's going to be decided by attorneys.

Attorneys are going to argue this thing to death—since they make a great deal of money to do so—whether now or in the coming months and years.

Village Council is likely to heed the advice of its attorney, as it did last week when it refused to continue with the annexation of 77 acres until it could talk to the potential developers—meaning until the attorney could talk to them.

If Allen, or whoever follows in his wake, doesn't like that attorney's advice, another attorney or more will likely get in on the act. It could all be argued in front of a judge, who was probably an attorney at one time.

And some very important decisions will be made for this community by people who don't live here and may not even know where Chelsea is.

That's really sad. In this era of litigation and big money to be made, this is what local government has become, even at the tiny village and township level.

Even our local townships have become more and more dependent on attorneys, as is evident by the increasing amounts spent on legal fees or by the amounts spent on professionals (i.e. land-use planners) partly with the idea of avoiding expensive court battles later on.

This particular issue of Allen and his mobile home project has become extremely

complex and a potential gold mine for attorneys.

Here are a few of the elements.

Allen initially wanted the village to annex about 150 acres of Sylvan Township land for a mixed-use project—mobile homes, condos, park. However, Sylvan Township Supervisor Jerry Dresselhouse doesn't want that much land to be swallowed by the village, so the annexation request was scaled back to 77 acres, corresponding to what Allen calls "Jerry's Imaginary Line." The line corresponds to a natural muck line in the property. And now the project is only a mobile home project. No condos, no park.

In general, both the village and the township have to agree to the details of an annexation request or the county won't consider it. Dresselhouse's objection was seen as enough to kill the request.

The village really has no choice. It has to have a reasonable area for mobile homes or it will eventually be sued by someone claiming exclusionary zoning. You can bet a mere mortal didn't come up with the idea of exclusionary zoning.

So, since Allen wants utilities for the rest of his property that would have been annexed under the original request, the village intends to work out an agreement (under a state law) with the township to extend utilities outside the village limits. The village would control the property and tax it, and share some of the tax revenue with the township.

This gets better, though. Once Allen's annexed acreage is rezoned for mobile homes, a project will undoubtedly be built there. The developers have apparently agreed to limit it to about 280 units.

And speaking of exclusionary zoning, do you see a mobile home park in Sylvan Township? It seems like a developer's attorney could make a good case in court that the natural location for such a park should be right next door to a similar development. Let's suppose a developer gets a hold of 100 adjoining acres and builds at least five units per acre. Suddenly, we're approaching an 800-unit park, which is getting dangerously close in size to Scio Farms Estates on Jackson Road.

But, I'm only an ordinary human and can only speculate. It doesn't really matter what I think. I'm not an attorney.

Letters to the Editor

Community values McKune Library

Several weeks ago the editor of The Chelsea Standard observed that he had not seen such an outpouring of civic involvement as that concerned with the district library issue.

Besides the residents of the village and Dexter and Sylvan Townships, 1,282 Lyndon and Lima Township residents signed petitions of support for the library. How wonderful that we live in a community that values its library so much! This support says a great deal about our values.

We should all thank the former McKune Library board for their foresight in recognizing the need for a district library. The Friends of the Library have also been very supportive.

This community is also very fortunate to have a dedicated staff at McKune Library. The library director, Ann Holt, has been especially committed to the future of our library, far beyond the requirements of her job.

Finally, we should thank the many volunteers who made phone calls and knocked on doors to muster support for the library.

And we should give ourselves a well-deserved pat on the back for believing that everyone should have access to the library.

Jan Dohner

Clock Tower meets all requirements

In a letter to the editor last week, Arthur Lindauer expressed his ideas for new Chelsea administrative offices. In particular, he advocated a "campus complex" outside the village, with new buildings for the administrative offices, the police, the fire department, and the library.

Lindauer does not live in the village, does not conduct business at the village offices, is not protected by village police, and would not be paying for his vision of this "municipal campus" with his taxes.

He has attended none of the informational meetings which have been held regarding re-use of the Clock Tower building, where the issues he raises — location, parking, physical environment, etc. — have been addressed. Neither has he attended Village Council meetings where the requirements for new village offices were discussed and thoroughly considered.

The Village Council unanimously decided to pursue the Clock Tower building since it met all requirements.

Preservation Chelsea, a non-profit organization of which I am currently president, is comprised of Chelsea citizens who are committed to preserving our beautiful and vibrant village center. We aim to provide a voice in all issues that could affect any possible decentralization of our village.

Last summer about 400 village residents, including community leaders, signed a petition to keep the village offices and police downtown and to adaptively re-use a historic building if feasible.

We agree with Lindauer's final point: business leaders during Chelsea's early history did indeed provide us with architectural gems worthy of preservation, restoration, and adaptive re-use.

At an informational meeting held last month here in Chelsea, Gene Hopkins, a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, confirmed that Chelsea's Clock Tower building could provide practical and economical yet exciting and unique new village office space which cannot be duplicated with affordable new construction.

Jackie Frank

New complex would not be beneficial

I am surprised that Arthur Lindauer (Letters, July 10) advocates relocating Chelsea's administrative offices to undeveloped property north of town. I believe this action would be at odds with the continued vibrance and attractiveness of the village.

His suggestion to build an pedestrian-inaccessible complex (and move the library there, too!) would remove foot traffic from an area that greatly benefits from it.

Downtown is more than a collection of businesses. It is a dynamic organism of commercial, educational, cultural and administrative entities. Tamper with that balance and Lindauer may find it more resembles the strip malls he decries.

The Clock Tower building may not be perfect, but it combines the pluses of an adaptable historic building, central location and ample space. It makes sense and the residents of Chelsea would not be well-served if their elected officials walk away from it.

Frank Kendrick

Dexter Township gets an interim supervisor

(Continued from Page One)

stressed the 974 votes Drolett garnered in the last general election and he emphasized Drolett's experience in government.

"I firmly believe Dexter Township cannot progress in the next 14 months with a novice supervisor.

"Dexter Township needs a knowledgeable pilot," he said.

The other candidates spoke for themselves. LaVoie promised great government if he was elected; Noah joked he would be the oldest member on the board; and Straub emphasized he was not lobbying the board and he would support whatever decision was made.

Prior to the vote, Dexter Township Trustee Harley Rider declined to offer a candidate for appointment because he said some people suspect he drove Sdao out of office. Rider denied the accusations but said he didn't want those same people to think he also picked Sdao's replacement.

Rider explained his criteria for rating the candidates and said Straub and Tetens

scored the highest.

His criteria included political neutrality, demonstrated consensus-building skills, demonstrated interest in township politics, established political contacts and experience serving as chairman of a major public body.

Board Trustee Libby Brushaber, Clerk Bill Eisenbeiser and Treasurer Julie Knight said they had strikingly similar criteria despite not setting it as a board.

Brushaber ultimately made the motion to appoint Tetens.

Before Tetens takes office next month he must resign from the planning commission. His last commission meeting as chairman is Tuesday.

After the board meeting, Tetens indicated he will continue to attend commission and ZBA meetings to keep abreast of township business.

Tetens said his job at UATS is flexible and will allow him to be accessible as township supervisor. Besides his attendance at those and board meetings, Tetens said he will set aside regular hours for township business.

"I am excited," Tetens said.



—Luke Schaible Performs for Seniors—
Luke Schaible and the Sounds of Germany donned their lederhosen and performed Sunday evening at the Chelsea Retirement Community. The band entertained the audience with a mixture of polkas and old favorites.

Uncle Apollo

As most of you know, Auntie and I are avid garage sailors. We can sniff them out, spot a flash of broken toy or smell a swatch of musty furniture upholstery from miles away.

Often, early on Saturday mornings in the summertime, I'll wake up with a sense of foreboding and restlessly drive around the town, only to find I pull up to a super-seven-family sale purely by instinct, and there on the front lawn is the anchor-and-chain floor lamp I had been dreaming about the night before. And I'm just in time to snap it up before the hordes of bargain seekers overrun the place.

I tell you, it's spooky. Like some sort of telepathetic psychosis or something.

Well, you can imagine how concerned we've become this summer, considering how few of these sales we've been running across. Now I realize it's not really season yet, but usually there are quite a few sales scattered through the summer. This year it seems like they've been very scarce.

So Auntie and I got to talking about it and we realized that there weren't very many mosquitoes this summer, either. And it began to dawn on us that maybe the two are related. Like, maybe, garage sales are spread by some mosquito virus.

I'm not suggesting that mosquitoes actually hold garage sales or bite old couches and cause them to multiply or anything. That would be silly. What I'm saying is that perhaps mosquitoes inject us with some sort of toxin that makes us look at things in a different way, so we get to staring at the double-

headed toothbrush or the batik of a water tower with a clock tower on it, or the bedspread with the wooden cow motif and we think "What did I ever see in that tacky thing? I think I should have a garage sale and get rid of it."

Meanwhile, this mosquito takes a little bit of our blood and passes sit on to somebody out on Freer Road, who then wakes up a week later in the middle of the night dreaming about wooden cow bedspreads, and starts driving around town in the vain hope of spotting one.

So maybe there is some hope yet. Maybe if we all start kicking around in the woods and watering the weeds and laying down on the lawn at night we'll get bitten enough to get the garagesaleitis epidemic going in full swing and we can once again experience the ecstasy of seeing our neighbors sitting around on lawn chairs in the middle of the day, surrounded by stuff that reeks of basements and spiders, and we can bask in the glory of poking through piles and piles of used and worthless trash to find that particular piece of worthless trash that speaks to us as an individual, saying, "Buy me, buy me. You HAVE to buy me. But only if you can get down to 50 cents."

After all, garage sailing is a small-town-American tradition. We should do our bit to preserve this part of our heritage, lest it go the way of brick streets and open spaces. But we all must do our part. If we don't, a new virus could begin and the next thing to move in would be outlet stores. I hear those are carried by earwigs.

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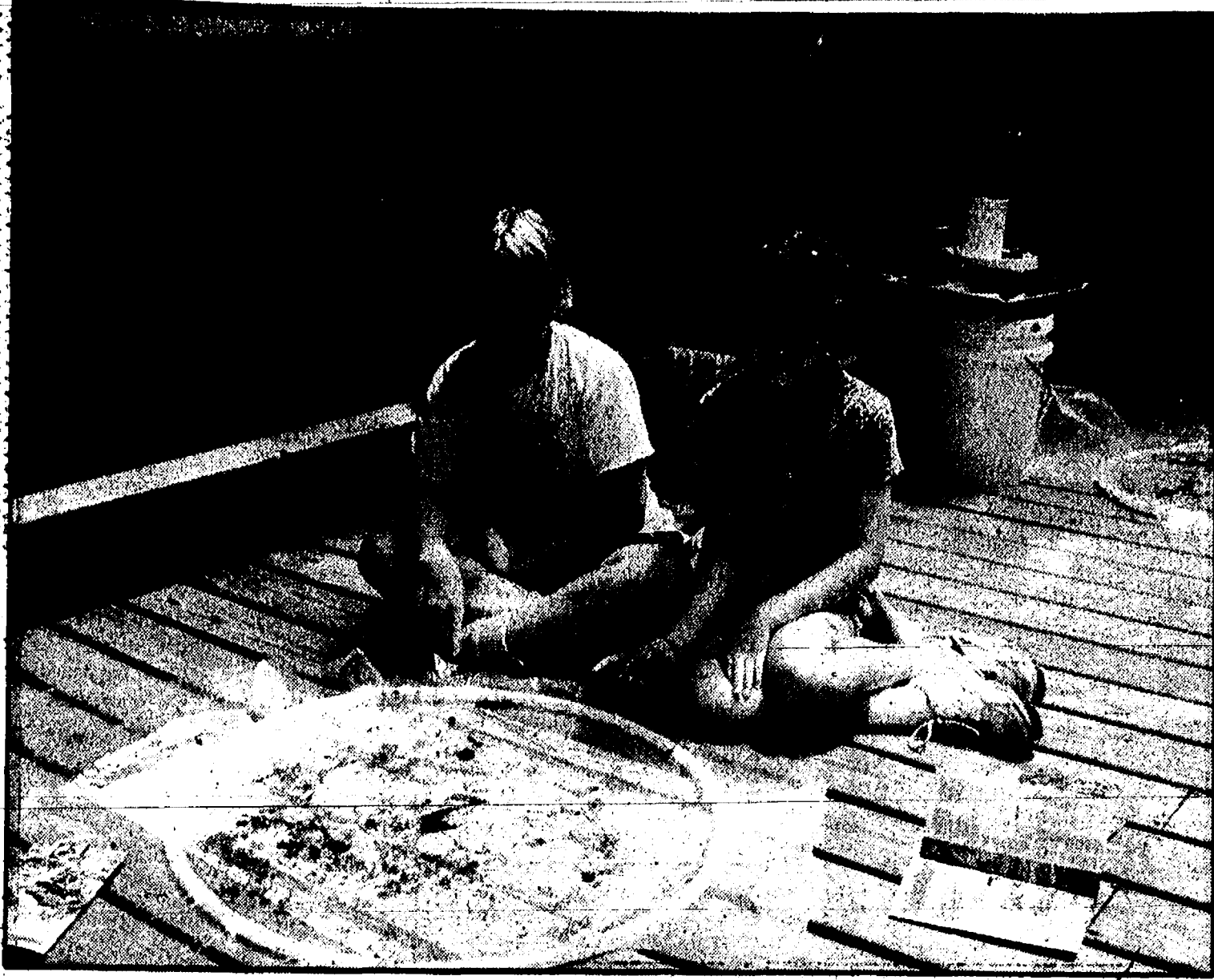
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—Examining Pond Life at The Eddy Center—

Kaitlin Osborn, left, and Elizabeth Gundry identify pond animals in this activity at the Gerald Eddy Geology Center inside the Waterloo Recreation Area. During this activity students identify tadpoles and other small organisms that live in ponds. The annual WRAP camp is sponsored by Chelsea Community Education.

Lyndon holds firm on library

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

At the July 8 meeting of the Lyndon Township Board, Supervisor Maryann Noah and Clerk Janis Knieper proved they are intent on pursuing an aggressive follow-through to their township's own resolution to join the Chelsea District Library.

Besides attending all library board meetings, Noah and Knieper stated that they have attended meetings of the Chelsea Village Council and the Lyndon Township Board to be on top of all information relevant to their cause. Also, they have spoken personally with Village President Richard Steele and Sylvan Township Supervisor Gerry Dresselhouse for informal assessments of the contingencies that Lyndon Township had placed in their proposed district library agreement.

Noah said that both Steele and Dresselhouse did not understand Lyndon Township's third contingency that seeks to shield Stockbridge residents of the township from being double-taxed for using two libraries while protecting their local library borrowing privileges. Dresselhouse was also wary of Lyndon's desire for immediate representation on the library board. Dresselhouse is of the understanding that two library board seats will open up in September, which would avoid the awkward situation of having to ask someone to step down.

Noah reported that Steele and Dresselhouse both thought that the time has come for a joint meeting to be held in the presence of the attorneys of the respective municipalities to answer each other's questions. However, they agreed not to set a date until the Dexter Township Board recovered from, as Noah put it, "their understandable state of shock and flux" at not having a supervisor.

In another matter, the Lyndon Township Board expressed impatience over the Westbourne Hills condomini-

um development on the west side of M-52, north of Clarks Lake Road. The board is convinced that many who drive by the project mistake it for a gravel pit.

Noah said that the site, owned by Brian Mason and under construction by the Mason Dirt Work Company, is in violation of two ordinances. The first is that Mason's original site-plan approval has expired and that Mason has been under obligation to have it renewed by the Lyndon Township Planning Commission. Secondly, Mason is continuing development without having been granted a zoning approval. The approval requires a township inspection that verifies that the original site plan is being followed.

The board was also appalled at the amount of sand being removed from the site, which has the potential to expose residents behind the development to the noises from M-52. They also thought that such drastic depletion was premature should Mason be required to construct berming along M-52.

To ease the board's anxiety over the project, Noah intends to ask an engineer to assess the site and demand a reclamation

fee. A reclamation fee is a large-scale damage deposit. Should Mason go bankrupt or otherwise abandon the project, the money would be used to make the site less of an eyesore. Originally, a \$20,000 reclamation fee had been deposited by Mason, but was refunded by the planning commission because of a mistaken notion by the commission that this was proper procedure after site-plan approval.

After much talk about issuing a cease-and-desist order to Mason to show that the board had "teeth," they instead passed a resolution to write Mason a letter, insisting that he appear before the planning commission for site-plan renewal.

In other business, a motion was passed to sell an obsolete computer that has been languishing in the basement of the townhall to ordinance officer George Coash for \$50 "on the condition that it works." Trustee John Francis hinted aloud that maybe he should offer \$55 to trigger an intense bidding war. Francis, however, was too busy grinning to formalize his bid and Coash obtained the computer. He plans on giving it to his grandson.

Council gives funds to determine boundaries

(Continued from Page One)

map and descriptions. "We have to make sure whether or not the descriptions submitted to the state are accurate and match up with the map we have at the Secretary of State," Irwin-Stabenow said. "The state and local territory have to know exactly what territory will be included in the city boundaries."

That is the reason for the importance of the legal description and map, they have to match up exactly with the

map the state has.

"This petition form is described in surveyor's terminology so there is no confusion as to which property owners and businesses are in the city," explained Irwin-Stabenow.

If the committee determines that the information submitted is accurate, a public hearing must be held in the area wishing to be incorporated within 220 days of filing. If the committee feels the information is inaccurate, the petition must be refiled.

During the public hearing, residents can offer input on where the boundaries of the village should be. After the hearing the public has 30 days to submit comments to the Boundary Commission.

After the 30 days, the Boundary Commission holds a session during which it makes a choice on whether or not the area should be incorporated as a city. This decision also has to be approved by the director of Consumer and Industry Services.

If both the Boundary Commission and the director of Consumer and Industry Services agree that the proposed area should become a city, a referendum will then be held in the area, where residents will have an opportunity to vote on whether or not they want their town to become a city.

Irwin-Stabenow described the incorporation process as a long process.

"It usually takes at least 12 to 14 months for a town to be incorporated as a city in Michigan."

Council doesn't vote to annex land

(Continued from Page One)

to move forward with the annexation process.

"Please don't delay," Steinberg said. "We are asking you to proceed with the annexation, we're not asking you to agree with any purchaser."

Council again took the stance that they would not agree on annexation until they met with the proposed buyers.

This further frustrated Allen who asked council what would happen if he himself didn't sign the agreement.

"So what happens if I don't sign? Are you going to let Steve Tracy build a mobile home park on the other side of the village," Tracy developed Scio Farms Estates in Scio Township and has proposed a mobile home park in Lima Township on the other side of the village.

"We will cross that bridge when we come to it," replied

Village President Richard Steele

Allen then asked once again if the council would vote on the annexation request officially during the meeting.

"I'd like an answer. I want to know because if you are going to vote on it, I'll stay. But if not, I don't want to waste any more of my time."

And when council told Allen they would not vote, Allen and his attorney walked out.

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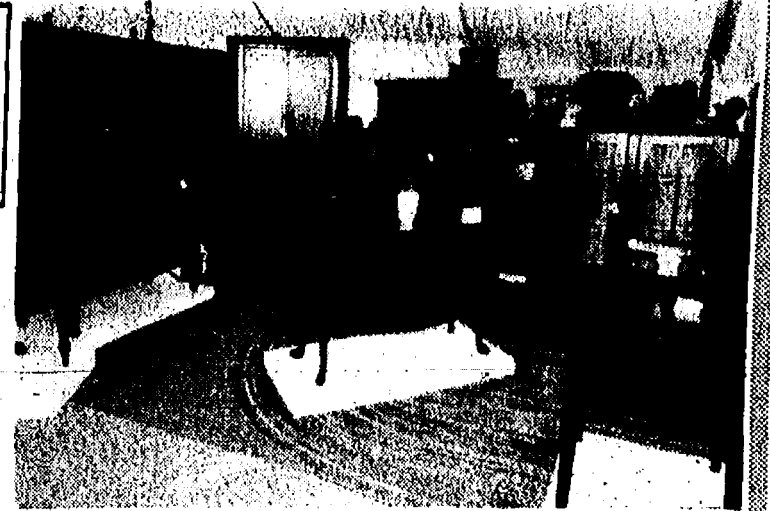
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Farm facts offered

More than 2.8 billion Asian consumers currently consume 17 grams of animal protein per person annually. By 2030, Asia will need 55 grams of animal protein per person for an expanded population of 4 billion people, according to Dennis Avery of the Center for Global Food Issues. With free trade, much of that demand will be met by the U.S. livestock producers. Asia already represents one of our best markets for beef.

Americans use quite a few chemicals on their lawns and this has researchers somewhat concerned. Farmers need extensive training to properly apply farm chemicals. But homeowners sometimes, for lack of knowledge, misapply lawn and garden chemicals. To find out the right way to use chemicals on your yard, contact your county Extension service office.

Researchers are using space-age chemistry to create home construction materials from recycled waste products. Paper can be molded and mixed with plastic to replace some applications of plywood. Right now, less than 5 percent of the components of a new home come from recycled materials.



—Ground Breaking—
Protomatic, Inc., a development and design firm involved in the manufacturing of prototype components for the automobile, optical and medical industries, broke ground on a 25,000-square-foot office and production facility on a 3.46-acre site in the Dexter Business and Research Park. Village and company officials and 28 Protomatic employees gathered for the ground breaking July 9. The company, established in 1971, is currently located in a 9,000-square-foot facility on Second Street. Pictured, left, are company officials William Wetzel, president; Daryl Wetzel, John Lobbestael, shop foreman, Rita Wetzel, vice president; Douglas Wetzel, general manager; and David Wetzel, vice president of sales. Pictured above are company officials with their employees and representatives of the village, including Village Manager Gary Kuckel, Zoning and Ordinance Officer Janet Keller, Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce President Karen Meyer-Bentley and Paul Bishop, a former planning commission chairman and former village president.

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Dexter



Photo by Mary Kumbler

—Dexter Ecumenical Bible Camp—

Kevin Paulun built a boat during Dexter Ecumenical Bible Camp as his mother, Dorothy, watched. The three-day camp was sponsored by Webster United Church of Christ, Dexter United Methodist Church, St. Joseph Catholic Church, St. James Episcopal Church and St. Andrew's United Church of Christ. Among other things, children made crafts and studied the bible.

Strong earns design award

Tobin Robert Welcome Strong received the Outstanding Electrical Engineering Design Team Award at the Cedarville College Department of Engineering Convocation held June 6.

Strong is the son of Robert and Eleanor Strong of Chelsea. He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at the 101st commencement on June 7th. He had the distinction of graduating with honor.

The senior-design experience is the culmination of years of study at Cedarville

College in Ohio and gives students an opportunity to apply what they have learned to design a solution to an existing problem. The project sequence requires the preparation of a detailed proposal, weekly progress reports for 20 weeks, mid-project oral design review, final written report and oral presentation and defense.

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Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



Laurie Honbaum, Kevin Appier marry

Laurie Kay Honbaum, daughter of Merritt and Arlene Honbaum of Chelsea, and Robert Kevin Appier, son of Betty Jean Trommler of Leawood, Kan., were united in marriage on Saturday, Nov. 30, at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter.

The Rev. Wayne Hawley and the Rev. Sondra Willobee presided over the ceremony.

Rita Howard of Ann Arbor, a friend of the bride, was matron of honor. The bride's sisters, Debbie Bourdon of Dexter, and Kathy Devine of Whitmore Lake, were bridesmaids. Brittany Bourdon of Dexter and Britney Appier of Overland Park, Kan., were junior bridesmaids, and Taylor and Kenzie Devine of Whitmore Lake were flower girls.

Steve Appier of Overland Park, brother of the groom, was the best man. Ushers included the groom's friends, George Semons and Tom Burgmeier of Overland Park. Travis Bourdon of Dexter was junior usher, and Garrett Appier of Overland Park was ring bearer.

A "Winter Wonderland" reception was held at Ann Arbor's Polo Fields Country Club, and the couple spent their honeymoon in Jackson Hole, Wyo. and Grand Cayman Island. They now reside in Paola, Kan.



Dawsons mark 40th

Ruth and Warren Dawson of Berthoud, Colo., will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an extended tour/river cruise of Europe. In early July their daughters and sons-in-law hosted a reception in their honor at the Enon Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in Vermont, Ala., where family and friends will attend.

The Dawsons were married on June 1, 1957 in Ypsilanti. Ruth holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University, and graduated from Roosevelt High School. She taught at Pinckney Elementary School. She also taught at Lyons, Colo., and did substitute teaching for many years in the Loveland School District. She owned and operated an antique shop South of Berthoud for several years.

Warren graduated from Ypsilanti High School and attended the University of Wyoming in Laramie. He was a policeman for 17 years. He was a patrolman for Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and ended his police career at Lyons Police Department. Until his retirement in 1985, he was employed as a security guard, then as a construction coordinator under construction management and engineering at Rocky Flats Nuclear Plant in Golden, Colo.

The Dawsons lived in Ypsilanti and then in Dexter for

many years before moving to Colorado. They have lived in the Longmont, Lyons, Berthoud-area for 20 years. They are traveling the U.S., Mexico, Canada and Alaska in their motor home.

The couple has three daughters and eight grandchildren.

Don Poppenger to wed Christine Eichstead

Christine Alane Eichstead of Williamston and Donald William Poppenger II of Gregory are planning an August wedding. Christine is the daughter of Roger and Laurie Eichstead of Brighton and Dean Patrick of Fowlerville. Donald is the son of Sherrie Inez Kirby of Tarpon Springs, Fla. and Donald E. and Lisa J. Poppenger of Gregory. Christine graduated from Fowlerville High School in 1990 and is taking courses at LCC. She is currently working in Okemos at the Michigan Public Health Institute. Donald is a 1994 graduate of Chelsea High School and has just finished up his third year of college at Michigan State University. He is employed at Landmark Landscape in Haslett, Mich.

Chelsea



Addressing Youngsters on Hygiene Importance

Dr. Benjamin Dorotinsky of Chelsea Family Physicians recently spent two days talking to the students at Lambs of Our Savior Preschool about personal hygiene, safety and taking care of yourself and others. Dorotinsky has recently received his board certification in family practice from the American Academy of Family Practice. He is in his second year of practice with Dr. Jerry Waldyke and Dr. Michael Smith. Chelsea Family Physicians offer guest speakers to groups and schools dealing with the field of medicine and also give small group field trips to tour their facilities. For information call Clara at 475-9800.

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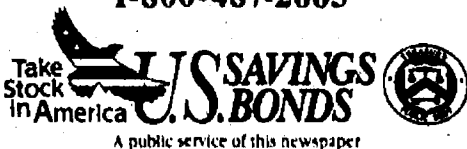
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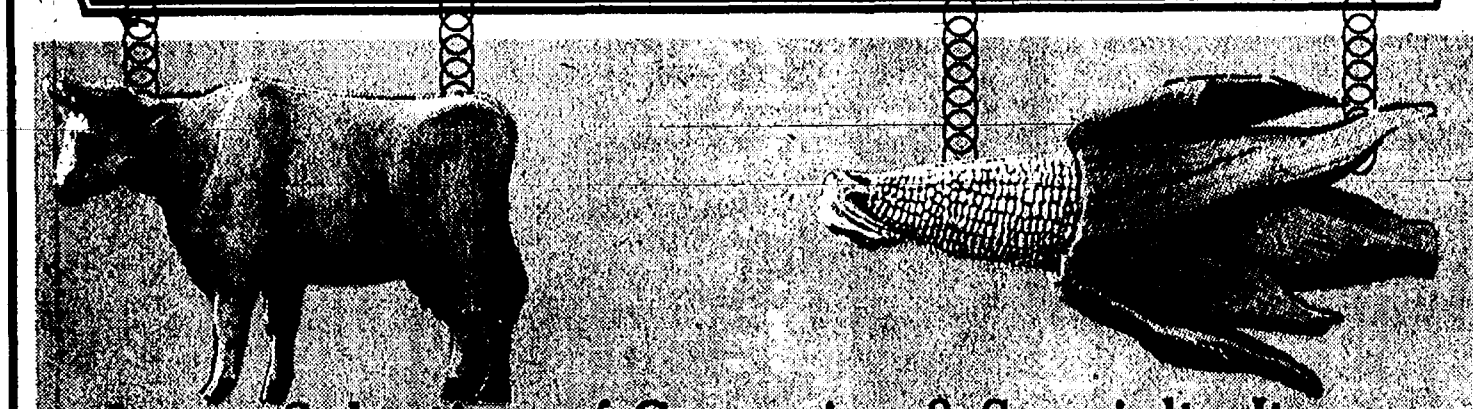
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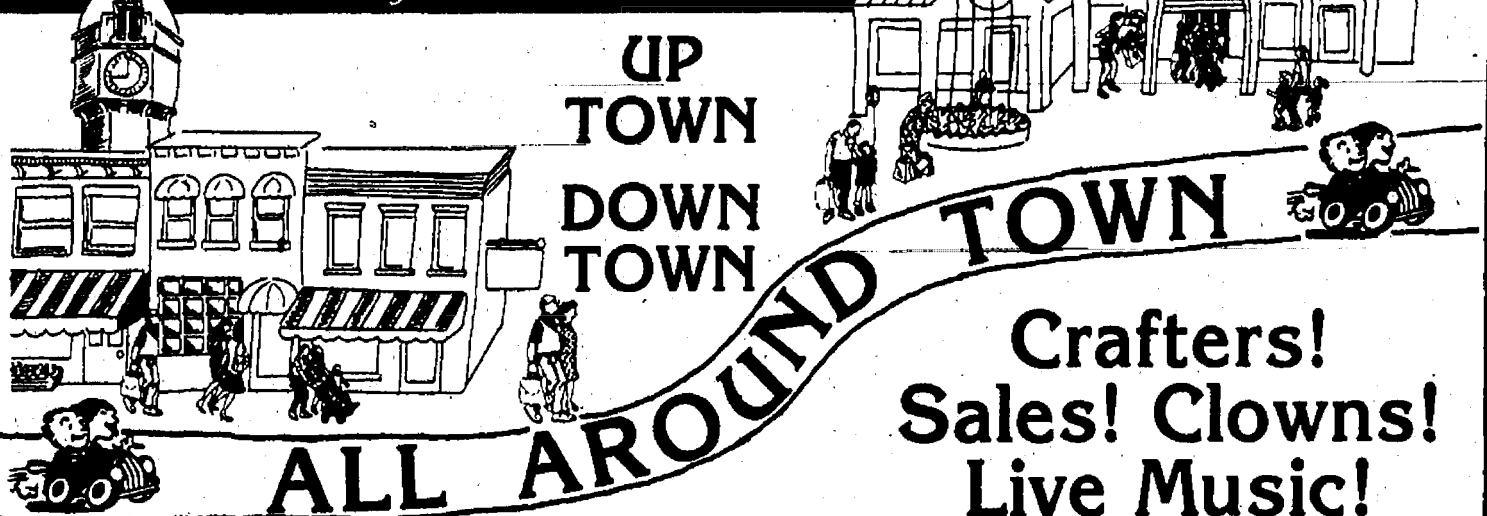
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Chelsea Sidewalk Festival Events Schedule

July 25th & 26th



Crafters!
Sales! Clowns!
Live Music!

North Side, Friday, July 25

Entertainment located on East Middle St.

10:00-6:00	Side Car Rides-Chelsea Motorcycle
10:00-7:00	Annual Book Sale-McKune Library
10:00-12:00	Jerry Martell-DJ
12:00-1:00	Colors The Clown
1:00-2:00	Sally Walters-Singer
2:00-3:00	Footloose Fancies-Tap Dancers
3:00-4:00	Jim Fitzsimmons-Master Magician
5:00-6:00	Flying Aces-Pro Frisbee Demo
6:00-7:00	Heather Greenleaf-Singer
7:00-9:00	Sea Cruisers-50/60 Band

South Side, Friday, July 25

Entertainment located at the Mall

10:00-11:00	Chelsea Kitchen Band
11:00-12:00	The Lance Loiselle Trio-EMU Jazz Band
12:00-1:00	Cottonwood Cloggers
1:00-2:00	Paws-Detroit Tiger Mascot
2:00-3:00	Jim Fitzsimmons-Master Magician

North Side, Saturday, July 26

Entertainment located on East Middle St.

9:00-12:00	Free Children's Activities-Congregation Church
10:00-4:00	Side Car Rides-Chelsea Motorcycle
10:00-4:00	Annual Book Sale-McKune Library
10:00-11:00	Karate Demo-Mike Poxson
11:00-12:00	Brad Lowe's Fantasy E-Fex Puppets
12:00-1:00	Dance Arts Performing Ensemble
1:00-2:00	County Connection-Sweet Adeline Singers
2:00-3:00	Chelsea Baton Corp
3:00-4:00	Champion Gymnastics

South Side, Saturday, July 26

Entertainment located at the Mall

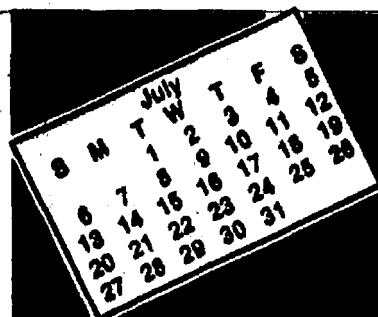
9:00-4:00	Circus Calliope
9:00-3:00	Classic Car Show
10:00-11:00	Dance Arts Performing Ensemble
11:00-12:00	Heather Greenleaf & Sally Walters-Singer
12:00-4:00	Collectible Toy Show
12:00-1:00	Colors The Clown
1:00-2:00	Martindales Band
2:00-3:00	Champion Gymnastics

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

Saturday, July 19

Chelsea Children's Co-op Bake Sale at Chelsea Farmers Market, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Monday, July 21

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

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at the Waterloo Farm Museum, 7 p.m. Info. (313) 498-3395, evenings.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at KeyBank, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 22

LaLeche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at Chelsea First Congregational Church, 10 a.m. info. (313) 498-3375.

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

Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 23

"Fishing Clinic" at Waterloo Recreation Area's Portage Lake campground for kids age 7 to 14 years old, 3:30 p.m. Pre-register at the Ranger Station. Info. 475-3170.

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

Thursday, July 24

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

Friday, July 25

"Migration Headaches" program at Portage Lake campground. Headaches ducks and other water birds have to deal with in their yearly migrations south. Join park interpreter Lisa Gamero at the ball field to see if you can survive as a duck, 10 a.m. Info. 475-3170.

Saturday, July 26

"Fur Trading Era," a North American history program at the Geology Center. Discover how a fur trader lived and worked, and the differences between the voyageur and the mountain man, 2 p.m. Info. 475-3170.

Sunday, July 27

"Butterfly Safari" at the Geology Center with Summer inter-

preter Lisa McDonald. A foray into the summer fields at Waterloo Recreation Area, 2 p.m. Info. 475-3170.

DEXTER

Thursday, July 17

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 8 a.m. Information, Rob Ewing, 426-1000.

Monday, July 21

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meeting at Cornerstone School, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 22

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Baker's Secret, 6:30 p.m.

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 24

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 8 a.m. Information, Rob Ewing, 426-1000.

Monday, July 28

Dexter PTO meets in the pool lobby, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Village Council meeting at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 29

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Baker's Secret, 6:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

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 9-5 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 its Helpline program to support fami-

lies through telephone reassurance, information and referral. 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 during 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.

"Breast and Cervical Cancer Screenings" available free for

many women over 40, through Title XV Program. Information: (313) 484-7220, or 484-7200.

"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 426-8696.

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.

Play and Chat. Mom and toddler in-home playgroup meets bi-weekly, 433-9472.

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.

Chelsea



A Dog's Life

Humans aren't the only ones involved with the Beanie Baby craze sweeping Michigan. June Wilson said that this is her dog Duke's second Beanie Baby. Duke walks around with the two like it is his baby (and also enjoys chewing on the stuffed toy).

Bloomensaar captures twirling awards

Four twirlers from Saline and Chelsea competed June 28-29 at the National Baton Twirling Association Great Lakes Regional competition in Canton, Ohio.

The contest was hosted by the National Champion Jazz Dolls and featured twirlers from Michigan, Ohio, and West Virginia.

Jessica Potter, Nicole Stegenga and Conner Potter from Saline and Erica, Notre Dame University.

Bloomensaar from Chelsea competed in the open, regional and regional pageant events. Bloomensaar, a Chelsea junior, competed in the intermediate division and took second in regional solo, fourth in regional strut, third in baton, and fourth in the overall standings. She plans to compete in July at America's Youth on Parade hosted by NBTA at Notre Dame University.

Student makes honor society

Cynthia A. Benjamin of Cranston, R.I., was recently inducted into a national honor society, Alpha Beta Kappa, by the Johnson & Wales Alpha chapter.

Benjamin, a baking and pastry arts major, is the daughter of Lorraine Benjamin of Chelsea and the late Carl Benjamin.

The honor society seeks to promote and recognize superior personal achievement, character, service and leadership, among college students nationwide.

Dr. Louis D'Ambrosia, dean of academic administration, and Dr. Angela Renaud, dean of student success at Johnson & Wales, co-chaired the awards

program. Recipients received certificates of recognition and gold keys at the awards ceremony.

Founded in 1914, Johnson & Wales University is an accredited, private institution offering undergraduate and graduate degrees in business, food service, hospitality and technology.

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—Candidates For The 1997 Fair Queen Competition—

Pictured above are the candidates for the 1997 Fair Queen Competition. They are, from left, Lisa Ballas (representing Chelsea Realty), Kate Fahrner (CHS Senior Class), Darle Daniels (Chelsea Rod and Gun Club), Stephanie Lundquist (CHS Junior Class), last year's queen Sally Walters, Amanda Warren (Tech Unlimited), Meghan Williams (Chelsea Chamber of Commerce), Karen Kuhl (Chelsea women's basketball) and Amy McCalla (Roger's Corner Herdsmen). These candidates recently sat down along with their mothers at the Fair Queen Mother and Daughter Tea at Chelsea Community Hospital to discuss this year's theme, tropical paradise. This year's queen will be nominated Friday, Aug. 22. Colette Montpetit (CHS Sophomore Class) is not pictured.

Tips offered for trailer usage

Hauling a boat or travel trailer on Michigan's roads this summer can go off "without a hitch" if you remember the "do's and don'ts" of packing and handling that extra load, and performing some routine maintenance before hitting the road, suggests AAA Michigan.

"If you're not towed a boat, a house trailer or camper, or even a flat trailer with a dirt bike in a while, it takes some adjustments on the driver's part," stated Jerry Busch, AAA Michigan's Community Safety Services manager.

"It also requires owners of towing vehicles to prepare them properly for the extra strain on everything from drive train to tires," Busch added.

Check your owner's manual for specifics on how much your vehicle can tow. Not doing so can result in serious damage to your car's transmission and could even void your warranty.

Heavier loads also may require upgraded tires on the towing vehicle to avoid overheating and blowouts.

Be sure your trailer hitch matches the load. There are three classes of hitches: Class I, generally capable of pulling up to 2,000 pounds; Class II, for up to 3,500-pound loads, and Class III, for loads up to 10,000 pounds.

Frame hitches distribute trailer weight more evenly, as opposed to bumper hitches. Large trailers may require "helper bars" to help stop swaying, which can have dangerous consequences in heavy traffic, Busch says. Michigan law requires use of safety chains to link the trailer and towing vehicle in case the hitch breaks.

When packing your vehicle, remember not to exceed its total capacity, usually equal to the weight of the vehicle, passengers and luggage. Remember that state law requires clear vision to the sides and rear.

Before hitting the highway to that campsite or fishing port, even experienced drivers should refresh their maneuvering ability at low speeds in an empty parking lot.

• Check trailer wheel bearings for tightness. Unlubricated bearings can overheat, seize or even cause wheels to come off trailers, possibly causing an accident. Consider using hubs with trade names like Buddy Bearings or Liqua-Lube for easier maintenance.

• Remember, stopping a vehicle with a trailer can take twice as long as one without a trailer. Consider using a trailer with brakes, which help stop

your unit more quickly, save on tow-vehicle maintenance and help reduce brake fading in mountainous terrain.

• Make sure your mirrors fit the tow. Add large mirrors or convex models to eliminate any blind spots.

• Be sure you and your unit can be seen when changing lanes. Check turn signals to see if they are visible. Heavy-duty turn signal controls that can handle the extra electrical load of a vehicle and trailer are inexpensive, easy to replace, and sold at most auto parts stores.

• If you plan to tow your boat or trailer often, and your vehicle does not have a towing package option, consider installing a transmission fluid cooler to prolong transmission life.

Before hitching up, perform routine maintenance such as removing snow tires, checking coolant and oil levels, replacing suspect radiator or heater hoses and belts, replacing dirty air filters and cracked windshield wipers, and checking for defective lights both on the trailer and tow vehicle.

Add a first-aid kit and an emergency-breakdown kit including a small tool box, and you're ready to enjoy the rest of summer on the road or water.

Is it better to be single or married? I ask this question neither to start a huge debate on the benefits of being a bachelor/bachelorette, nor to start fights between husbands and wives. Rather, I pose the question to remind us that there are pros and cons to being single and to being married that go far beyond the companionship issue. For those who choose to stay single also choose to go it alone financially.

For us married folks, spending at will without answering to anyone sounds pretty inviting. However, when it comes down to making ends meet on one income, the idea loses some of its thrill. In fact, according to Census Bureau data, the average single earns \$28,000 per year, while the average married couple earns nearly \$49,000. Although two-people households may have larger food bills and perhaps two car payments, it is generally true that two can live more cheaply than one.

The Census Bureau also notes that singles save less than married couples. Singles, on average, only stash away \$1,300 each year, while married couples manage to set aside \$3,521. Married couples typically focus more on the future, as plans for home buying and children become more predominant. Often it is too late when singles recognize that they have been neglecting their future financial plans and realize that they need to start saving for the future. They begin to take financial planning seriously only after they are deep into debt or suffer a loss in income. Of course, singles aren't the only ones guilty of inadequate planning. A survey released by the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards found that almost 37 percent of all consumers wait until they have a financial crisis before they begin financial planning.

Singles and married couples alike should start with a budget, a nice simple budget. It doesn't have to involve spread sheets full of complex data; it does need to list your income and expenditures. The income part is usually straightforward and the easiest to grasp. Expenses typically are not. To get a clear picture of how much is going out each month begin by listing the basics: rent or

mortgage, utilities, food (don't forget to include meals out), transportation (car payments, fuel, maintenance, parking) and insurance (homeowners/renters, car, medical and dental).

Then there's one additional expense category, personal expenses. This category includes pocket money, clothing, education, gifts, entertainment, etc. It is the area where significant amounts of money seem to disappear without much notice. Singles should look at this area carefully. It's amazing at how fast the dollars can go. To keep an accurate record of what's going out, keep a list for one month of every penny you spend. List it all, from the cup of coffee you buy on the way to work to your rent payment. After a week, you'll start becoming much more conscious that little purchases can add up. After a month, you'll know where to cut your spending in the least painful way.

When it comes to saving, many singles think it's just not necessary right now. Others find it disheartening when they can only put away small amounts at a time. The time to save is now! Married or single, the number one rule in financial planning is pay yourself first. Before you pay any bills, put away a planned amount of savings. If your company offers a retirement or 401(k) plan, look into it. If not, shop around for an interest-bearing savings account. Your local credit union or bank can get you started but be sure to compare rates and fees. You want low or no-cost service on your accounts. If you're starting small, keep in mind that some mutual funds companies will allow you to invest for as little as \$50 each month with an automatic paycheck or checking withdrawal.

Housing for singles is also a tricky subject. It can be extremely difficult for even the most frugal savers to come up with a down payment while years of rent consume a major portion of anyone's income. Furthermore, lower income and higher relative spending doesn't make it any easier. Yet, home ownership has its advantages. For example, the tax breaks associated with owning a home are always a bonus for singles who usually don't have many deductions; a home's

equity potential is something a rental could never offer.

Again, planning, budgeting and a diligent savings plan are all options for younger singles who may not be planning to buy for a few years. For singles who are ready to buy now yet lack the funds to do so, the answer may lie with mortgage companies that offer no-money-down programs. Be prepared, however. You'll need a spotless credit report and will probably have to pay higher-than-average interest rates with these programs.

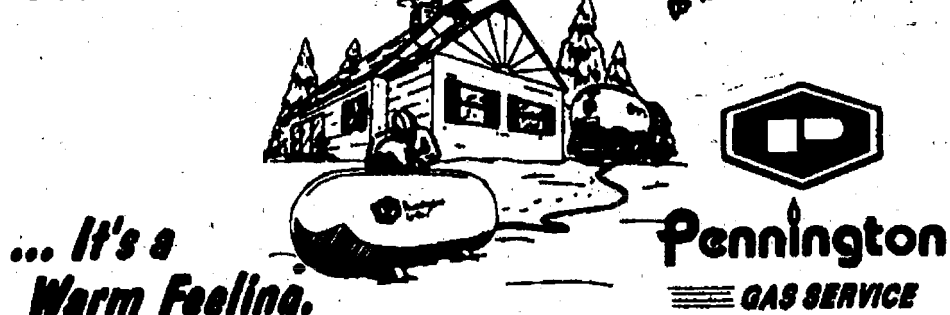
What else should singles keep in mind when planning for their financial future? Emergency funds and insurance. It is strongly recommended that everyone have three to six months' worth of living expenses in an easily accessible amount, in case of a sudden loss of income. For singles, who may have no one else to turn to during such crisis, disability insurance is also a good idea. Check with your employer and see if you are covered by a group disability policy. Is so, figure out how much you will qualify for and for how long — adjust your emergency savings plan around this amount. If you are not, or perhaps you don't have enough coverage, you can buy additional coverage on your own. Figure roughly that the policy will cost about 2 percent of your income.

I suppose the debate surrounding staying single or being married will be around forever. The good news is regardless of your marital status, everyone can achieve financial success.

If you have financial questions, send them to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, Mich., 48066-5040. For more smart money tips stop by our website at www.mcul.org.

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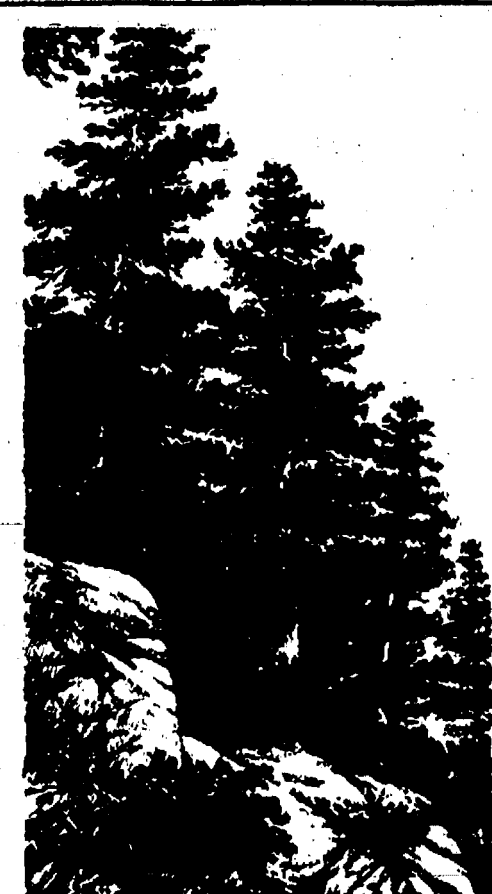
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Lynn Harshbarger of Chelsea is a veterinarian in Saline.

Chelsea woman on Saline vet staff

By Alice Tippery
Saline Reporter

At the Harshbarger-Hammerberg home on the outskirts of Chelsea, "sweetness is a prerequisite" for any resident pet and especially so for horses.

Lynn Harshbarger, the newest staff member at Saline Veterinary Service, planned that her first career as a medical technologist would be a stepping stone to footing the bill at medical school.

Instead, years of blood studies and drawing units for elective surgery at Kalamazoo's Bronson Hospital and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital served to re-establish Harshbarger's childhood dream of becoming a veterinarian.

"I was told when I was young that women — especially small women — don't make good veterinarians, said Harshbarger, who grew up on a horse farm in Grass Lake.

So she told herself, "OK, I'll go into human medicine."

But Harshbarger became disillusioned with the direction that human medicine seemed to be taking and decided against medical school.

Her husband, Gary Hammerberg, a medical technology professor at Eastern Michigan University, gently encouraged her to pursue a career in veterinary medicine. She began pre-vet school at EMU in 1992 and finished at Michigan State University in 1997.

During her 14-year hiatus from school, the couple raised five children. Each semester in vet school required 22-24 credit hours, but with just one child left at home, Harshbarger decided to get started.

"I had to re-take organic chemistry, physics, and trigonometry," she says, "but it helped me get back into studying."

Before Harshbarger could enter vet school, she had to

complete 1,000 hours at a veterinary clinic. Harshbarger volunteered at Lane Animal Hospital in Chelsea and at Saline Veterinary Service.

Although she received several job offers, Harshbarger says it would be hard to find someone as "purehearted and caring" as Dr. James Romine, D.V.M. and his staff.

She also appreciates his organizational and medical skills and those of Romine's associate Cindy Rushbrook, D.V.M.

While Harshbarger's forte is horses, she has a fondness for all animals and an adeptness for surgical procedures as well. Her childhood experiences on the farm provided a foundation for understanding "horse people" and especially for knowing how the equine mind works.

How does a horse's mind work?

"Not well," laughs Harshbarger as she trims her Arabian's mane. "With horses it's important not to let them win and to remember how much they learn through repetition."

Harshbarger says her horses know what to expect from her, down to which hoof to raise for trimming and when to lift it. "But," she adds, "horses are not like a dog or a cat. They're not quite as bright."

Although she doesn't plan to add llamas to her own animal menagerie, Harshbarger is interested in learning how to treat them because they are rising in popularity and are intriguing animals.

"But there are a lot of breeding problems," she notes.

Reproductive medicine is a favorite aspect of her work, as is educating the public about animal care. Harshbarger also would like to see a pet-loss hotline available in the area and in July she will conduct a special clinic at Brookshire Farms for basic horse health troubleshooting.

Participants will be instructed on how to listen to "gut sounds" and other vital signs to monitor their horse's health.

She advises dog owners to remember that their pet should be treated much like a 2-year-old child in regard to safety precautions. Many accidents could be avoided by keeping dogs on leashes and away from roads, according to Harshbarger.

The petite fortysomething vet admits that "thinking like a woman" has helped compensate for brute strength on at least one occasion when she wrapped a rope around a post for leverage to help deliver a calf.

Harshbarger's love and respect for animals is evident in the gentle care she shows her own. She has owned one of her horses for 22 years and she says losing a friend like "Taurus would be like 'losing a child.'"

"If you don't ever love, then you can't lose," Harshbarger concludes. "But if you don't love, what's the point of living?"

THE GARDEN CORNER

The gardeners' version of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" would be a little different from the traditional story. It would have Goldilocks looking for a fertile loam soil, not too sandy, not too clayey but with just the right combination of sand, clay, silt and organic matter for good moisture retention, aeration, drainage and plant growth.

"This soil is too sandy. It's easy to work and dries out quickly in the spring, but it needs lots of water in the summer and doesn't hold plant nutrients," Goldilocks might say.

"This soil has too much clay — it's slow to dry in the spring and hard as a rock when it does finally dry out."

The perfect soil, the one that's "just right"? Goldilocks is probably still looking. But gardeners usually have to work with the soil that's available to them. Fortunately, they can improve even very sandy or clayey soils, says Darryl Warncke, extension soils specialist at Michigan State University.

The key additive is organic matter.

Gardeners with clay soils can improve them by tilling in

large amounts of lawn clippings, compost, shredded leaves, aged manure, cover crops or organic mulches (straw or spoiled hay, ground corn cobs, etc.).

"Adding organic matter helps improve soil aggregation. That is, it helps bind small clay particles together into larger particles or aggregates," he explains. "This opens up spaces in the soil for better drainage and aeration."

It may take several years to incorporate enough organic matter to make a noticeable difference, but the end result is a soil that water, air and plant roots can move through easily.

Organic matter is also the prescription for overly sandy soils, Warncke says. Adding organic matter helps sandy soils hold water and plant nutrients longer.

What you don't want to do is add sand to clay soils without also incorporating organic matter.

"If you think about it, clay plus sand sounds like a recipe for bricks," Warncke observes. "Adding some sand along with organic matter is OK, however, because the sand helps the organic matter improve drainage and aeration in clay soils."

Clay soils are less than ideal for plant growth because clay particles are very small and closely packed together. Plant roots have trouble penetrating it, and water moves into it slowly and out of it the same way. Roots may die because clay soils remain saturated for long periods.

Anything that packs those clay particles even tighter, such as driving or walking on it or trying to till it or dig it when it's wet, makes the soil even more impenetrable.

"That's why we recommend

squeezing a handful of garden soil before you work it to see if it's dry enough," he says. "If the soil forms a muddy ball that sticks together after you release it, it's too wet to work. If it crumbles apart when you release pressure on it, it's OK to spade or till it."

If your soil is less than ideal — and whose isn't — you need to understand that improving it is a long-term proposition. "It may take years to convert clay or sandy soils into productive garden soil," Warncke observes. "But the benefits are worth waiting and working for."

Most landscapers provide a continual supply of organic material that can be composted and incorporated into the soil during spring or fall tillage. Leaves break down faster if they're shredded; twigs and woody materials can be chipped and used for mulch and eventually spaded or tilled in.



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—Smith Makes Dean's List at MSU—

Melissa Smith, daughter of Doctor Michael and Clara Smith, made the Dean's List at Michigan State University again spring term. She received a 4.0 grade point average both semesters this year. She was also inducted with the Gamma Chapter into the Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, a national honor fraternity, at MSU. She will be the Social Chair for Phi Sigma Pi for 1997-98.

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7. Guinea Pigs — (3), 8 weeks, brown/white, short-hairs, must provide own cage.

8. 12 angora rabbits and 1-mini Lop rabbit, doe, 6 months-1 year old.

9. "Taz" — Dachshund/Pug mix, male, vaccinated, lively, Dachshund ears.



Children who entered their hamsters in the "Chelsea 500" take time out from the race and pose with Sammy the Hamster who made a special visit to Chelsea Pets and Plants on Saturday.

Business holds hamster race

Chelsea Pets and Plants held the "Chelsea 500" Saturday afternoon in front of their store located at 901 S. Main St.

Children from the community entered their hamsters in the "500." Store owners constructed a maze in which hamsters raced inside a ball to the finish line.

Lady, a hamster owned by Daniele Hughes of Chelsea, took the first prize. Sidney Cole's hamster, Amber, finished second, and Nicholas Vanderwaard's hamster came in third.

Chelsea Pets and Plants also held several other contests. J. Gyokeres of Howell won a year's supply of Iam's

cat food in a drawing. Sandy Geyer of Onstead also won a year's supply of Iam's dog food.

Andrew Luck and Sarah Patrias were two children who earned a Sam's Clubhouse Kit by winning their age division in the coloring contest.

A Beanie Baby raffle was also held during which six winners were chosen.

Contests were also held naming the fattest cat, best bird trick and pet look alike among members of the community.

Chelsea Pets and Plants has also been holding daily drawings in which 70 names have been chosen as winners. Entrants are instructed to stop in to the store and check if they are a lucky winner.



Money Management

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Gone are the days when your biggest banking decision was whether to open a savings account, checking account or both. Today, it's likely your bank offers three or four different types of checking accounts, a variety of savings and investment accounts and even products like mutual funds and annuities that used to be the domain of other industries. This proliferation of banking services makes it more important than ever to be an informed consumer. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) offers the following advice on how to make the most of banking services.

Save on checking

The key to getting the best checking deal is finding an account that suits your "style" of banking. You need to consider how many checks you write per month, how frequently you take ATM transactions, and the average balance in your accounts.

Many banks will waive the monthly checking fee if you maintain a specific balance, for example, \$1,000. This is generally a good deal, since it's likely that any interest you "lose" by keeping your money in a non-interest-bearing account will be more than offset by the monthly service fees you'll save. Be aware, too, that many banks provide senior citizens with free checking, and some banks waive monthly fees if you set up the direct deposit of your payroll or government check.

It's important to know whether your bank computes charges based on an account's average daily balance or its minimum daily balance. Banks that use the average daily balance method tally your balance for each day and then divide that total by the number of days in the statement cycle. As long as your average balance meets the account's required balance, you won't be charged a fee. However, if your bank uses the minimum daily balance method, you'll be assessed the monthly fee even if your balance drops below the required minimum on just one day during the month.

Check on savings

When it comes to savings accounts, the basics remain the same, although there are numerous variations. You deposit money into a savings account or its newer counterpart, the money market deposit account, and the bank pays you interest. Liquidity, not growth, is the primary selling point of these accounts. If you're able to tie up your money for a specific period of time, certificates of deposit (CDs) pay a fixed rate of interest that is generally higher than that paid on either a savings account or a money market deposit account, but you'll pay a substantial withdrawal penalty if you need to tap into the account before the CD matures.

While interest rates on savings accounts and CDs were once federally regulated, banks are now free to set their own rates. So be sure to shop around for a competitive rate.

ATM Cards: The cost of convenience

More and more banks are charging for ATM transactions. In some situations, you can be charged twice for the same transaction. That happens

when your bank charges you a fee for using another bank's ATM and the other bank assesses you a non-customer user fee. To save money on ATM fees, keep your checking accounts at a bank that maintains a large network of ATMs in the area in which you live and work; that makes it less likely you would need to use another bank's ATM. When using the ATM, be realistic about how much cash you need to withdraw. Remember, it's often cheaper to make one larger withdrawal than to make three smaller ones.

Relationship Accounts: Keeping it all in the family

Often, the more money you keep on deposit in the same bank, the less it costs you to bank there. In an effort to get more of your banking business, many banks will offer special

fees or services if you have multiple accounts and keep a minimum balance in some combination of those accounts. These "relationship" accounts, as they are often called, may provide no-fee checking, discounted loan rates, preferential CD rates, a free safe-deposit box and various other inducements to encourage you to consolidate your accounts at one bank.

Beyond banking

Today many banks sell mutual funds and other investments such as annuities. You should be aware that mutual funds, even those sold in banks, are not protected by federal deposit insurance. When it comes to non-bank investments, CPAs recommend that you carefully research all investment opportunities before making a decision.

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by Carol Navarre

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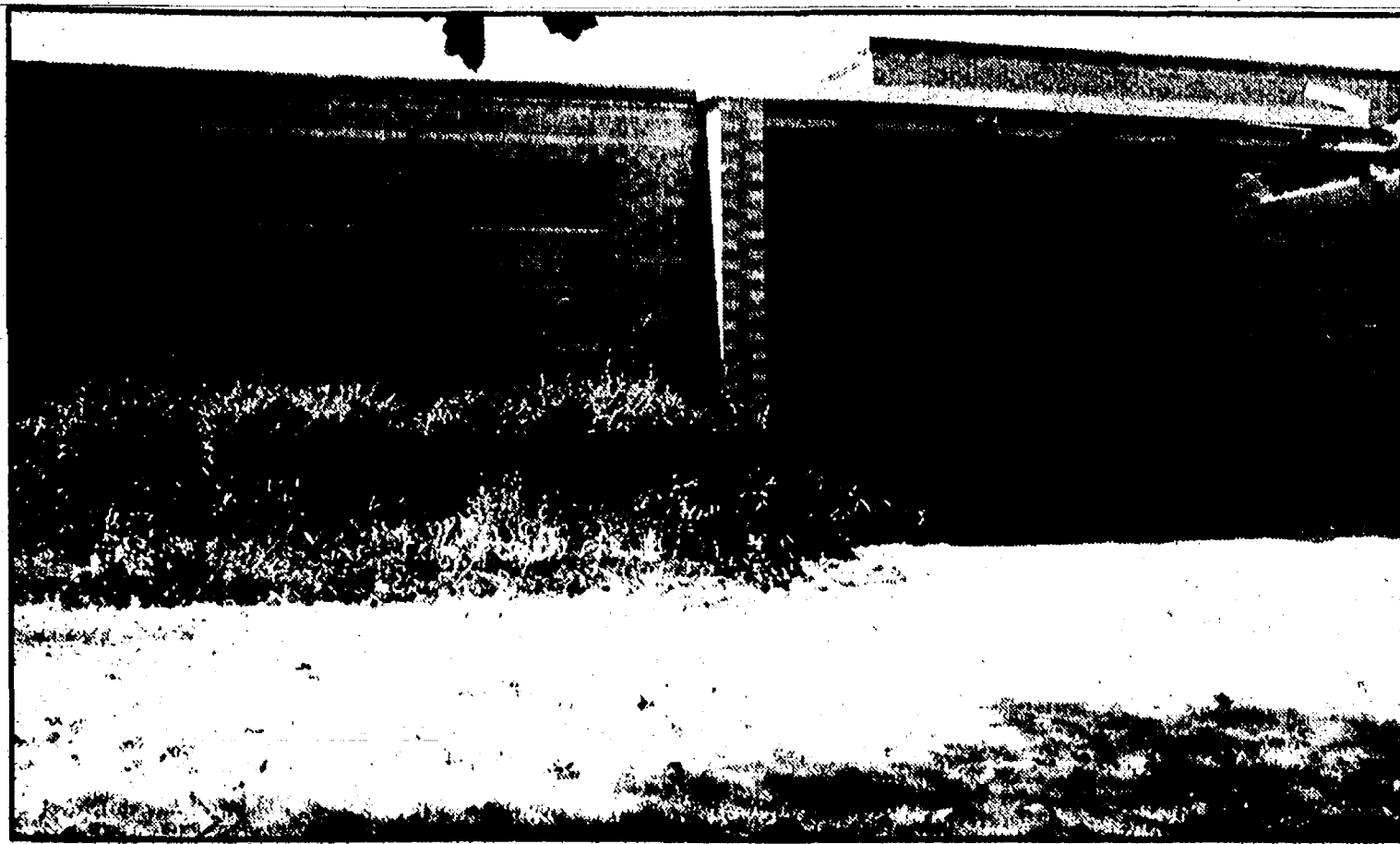
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—Renovations Continue at South—
The renovations at South Meadows Elementary School continue this summer. A new entryway, pictured here above, is being worked on while new offices and classrooms are being constructed and renovated. The back of the school is pictured below.

Preservation Chelsea questions council about location of village offices

By Jason Hnidy
Staff Writer

The status and location of the village offices was once again on the minds of Chelsea Village Council Tuesday night as members of Preservation Chelsea questioned the council about the clock tower building.

Preservation Chelsea President Jackie Frank stood before council during the public participation portion of the meeting and asked if council had lost focus of using the clock tower building for village offices.

"A decision was made by the council to proceed with the clock tower after completion of the environmental study and the appraisal of the building. Both have been completed," Frank said.

"We need a discussion of the next step in the time table. If you plan to continue with the clock tower, what is your estimate of when you will be ready to occupy the building? Is the move planned for two or three years?"

Village President Richard Steele said that the village is still looking into the clock tower building, but indicated that he has only met with the new owner of the building once. Ron Weiser and McKinley Associates bought the building on July 1.

"You may or may not know that the building has a new owner," Steele said. "I have only been able to meet with Ron Weiser once. Both he and I have been on vacations and haven't met since."

Frank then asked council why it would then consider a five-year lease agreement with Chelsea State Bank.

"If these discussions are on-going, why go ahead with a five-year lease when you don't know the time table for the clock tower building? There are costs when you have to move twice," said Frank.

Steele indicated that village has to move offices quickly because of the danger it poses to village employees.

"There are ramifications if we don't move now," Steele said. "One factor is liability. There are a number of violations in the building that we could be cited for."

"That building is an accident waiting to happen. We have to get out. It's a matter of necessity in my view,"

Steele said.

But Frank said that danger would still be there for village employees left at the current facilities who would not accompany the others who move to the bank.

"The liability is still going to be in the current building for the police and employees of the Oak Grove Cemetery and recreation council," Frank said.

But Village Trustee Frank Hammer said this liability would be reduced once offices were moved.

"The liability will be minimized significantly. The number of people inside the building would be greatly reduced. The building could then be looked at and brought up to safety standards."

Assistant Village Manager Jack Myers offered his views on the move.

"My personal feelings is that we move village offices temporarily, gut the current building and make it safe, then move back in there," Myers said.

Frank said she recognizes the need for the village to move out of the current offices soon but wondered why it would go ahead and sign a five-year lease with the bank.

Steele indicated that cost was a factor in the decision to sign a five-year lease.

"It is cheaper for the village to sign a five-year lease rather than a two- or three-year deal," Steele said.

Hammer explained to members of Preservation Chelsea that if the village leases with the bank, it will get a high-quality building at a

low cost to hold its offices in.

"The bank is proposing to lease the building to us for \$56,000 per year," Hammer said.

Doug Aikenhead, a member of Preservation Chelsea's board, asked council where the village would get the money to lease the new offices while it repaired the old ones.

"I work in commercial real estate out in Ann Arbor," Aikenhead said. "This move could be very expensive. You're probably looking at paying at least \$10,000 a year in property taxes."

Then Aikenhead asked Hammer, who had been abstaining from votes about the clock tower issue in the past, if he was still interested in buying the building along with his business partners.

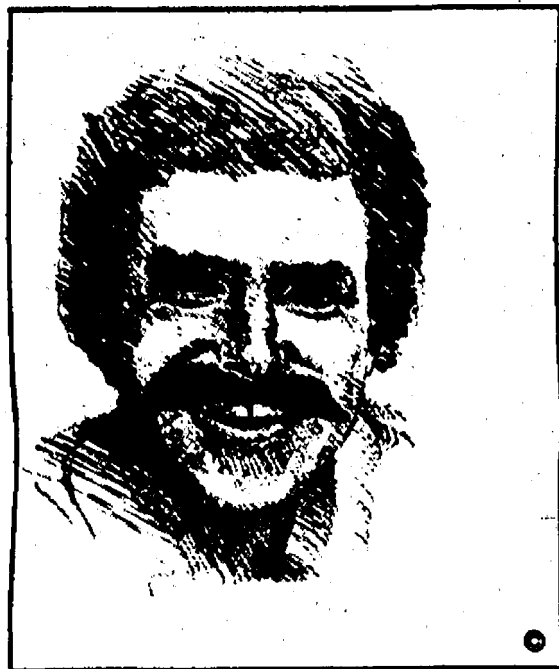
"I'm just wondering if you are pushing this bank issue because you still want to buy the clock tower?"

Hammer said his interest was now purely from a village standpoint.

"I was involved with some business partners that were interested in purchasing the clock tower," Hammer said. "But we have changed our minds and are no longer interested in buying the clock tower."

Frank then ended the discussion and re-emphasized the importance of the clock tower building.

"My concern is that we not lose focus that the clock tower was the solution for permanent village offices. The bank building should be a temporary move."



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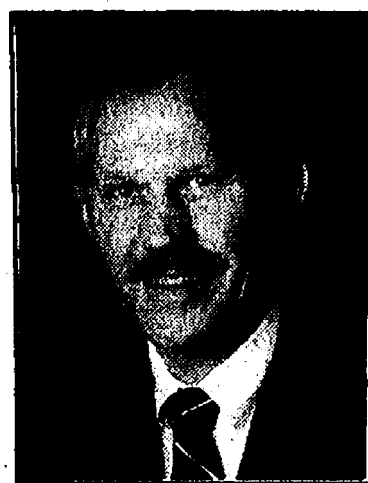
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—Spoon Man To Perform Sunday—

Jimmy "Spoon Man" Krews will be on hand Sunday night at Pierce Park for the second date of this year's Chelsea Concerts in the Park. Krews makes music with two ordinary spoons. Clinton River Band is the headliner.

Interfaith Teen Network being organized

An Interfaith Teen Network is being organized by and for the teenagers in the Dexter and Chelsea area.

Father Bernie Tyler, pastor of St. Joseph Church, is pictured, below right, with a few of the teens that have volunteered to be part of the 1997 Summer Leadership Team of the network. Members of the leadership team represent the teens from St. Andrew Church of Christ, St. Joseph Catholic Church, Dexter United Methodist Church, Webster Church of Christ, Peace Lutheran Church, St. James Episcopal Church, Church of Latter Day Saints and The Young Life Program.

Tyler and the other ministers of the Dexter Ministerial Association look at the Interfaith Teen Network as a welcome addition to the current youth ministry programs that each of their churches now support.

The Interfaith Teen Network would create a connection between the teens from each church to promote and sponsor summer activities for teens with an emphasis on good times and community service.

Chris Thayer, the youth minister for the Webster Church of Christ, agrees that there is a need for creating some kind of

connections among the Christian teens in the area. He says "We can pray that our youth make good decisions through their teenage years, however, we also need to let them know about all the fun alternatives as opposed to tempting risky behaviors."

Ways to keep area teens connected will range from supporting the Summer Leadership Team as they coordinate a few social events and community-service events to maintaining an information "hot line" whereby teens could access information about activities and special events.

The 1997 Summer Leadership Team of The Interfaith Teen Network is composed of representatives from each of the churches in the area that choose to participate. This year the teens are planning two special events.

"Good Times Café" is planned for Saturday, July 19 in the basement of St. Joseph Church at 3430 Dover Street, Dexter, from 8-10 p.m. Admission is free. However, there will be a charge for refreshments.

"A Summer Daze Dance" is planned for Saturday, Aug. 9, at St. Andrew Church at 7610 Dexter-Ann Arbor St., Dexter.

There will be a \$3 admission charge to cover the cost of the refreshments and activities. Popular music will be provided by a D.J. All proceeds, after expenses, will benefit a local community service program.

The Rev. Larry Courson of Peace Lutheran Church views

The Interfaith Teen Network as an additional opportunity to develop Christian leadership in the youth of the area.

To obtain more information about upcoming events or to find out how to become part of the network call 426-8483.



Interfaith Teen Network representatives include, in front, from left, Joe Monteith, Michelle McCarthy, Nicole Johnson and Janna Repine. In back are Michael Lewandowski, Andy Harris, Father Bernie Tyler, Laura Beauchamp and Jill Ewing.

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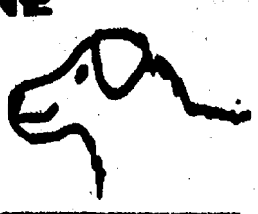


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Successful treatment is dependent upon irradiation of an existing flea population (treat both the environment and the pet), anti-inflammatory medication to combat the itch, and occasionally antibiotics are necessary to treat secondary bacterial infections.

Lane Animal Hospital offers the latest products for complete control of fleas and ticks. If you have any questions concerning flea allergy dermatitis or would like to make an appointment, call Lane Animal Hospital 475-8696.

HINT: A female flea can lay up to 60 eggs a day.

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

Be knowledgeable about severe summer weather

Severe weather that hit Michigan recently highlights the need for residents to be prepared in the event of thunderstorms, tornadoes and flooding.

"The recent storms demonstrate the need to have an emergency plan in place in the event of severe weather," Leanne Snay, executive director of the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC), said.

"Since Michigan weather can change swiftly, it is important to monitor weather conditions and take seriously watches and warnings issued by the National Weather Service."

Michiganians should be familiar with the various severe weather alerts. A tornado watch or severe thunderstorm watch simply means "watch out," severe thunderstorms and tornadoes are possible. Residents should gather a first aid kit, flashlight and portable radio. They should also monitor local television and radio stations and keep an eye to the sky.

A severe thunderstorm warning indicates that a severe thunderstorm has been indicated by Doppler weather radar or weather spotters. Severe thunderstorm winds can be as strong and damaging as a tornado.

When a severe thunderstorm warning is issued for your area, get indoors immediately and do not use the telephone or electrical appliances. Keep away from windows. Do not take shelter in sheds or under isolated trees. If you are out boating and swimming, get to land and find shelter immediately.

Tornadoes generally develop from severe thunderstorms, and are more likely to occur when warm, humid air along the ground is forced up rapidly by cooler air and develops into a spinning funnel. According to the National Weather Service, these conditions are most likely to occur in the

spring and summer months. Since the 1870s, tornadoes have killed 341 Michigan citizens.

A tornado warning means that a tornado has been spotted or is indicated on Doppler radar. Go immediately to the basement or a small interior room on the lowest level. Keep away from chimneys and windows. Abandon mobile homes for a shelter.

At work or school (if a basement is not available), move to an interior hallway on the lowest floor possible. Avoid rooms with large, free-span roof, like gymnasiums. If caught in a car or in the open when a tornado threatens, seek shelter in a ditch, ravine or other place below ground level and stay as low as possible.

According to the insurance industry representative, property owners can also be prepared by ensuring that they have adequate coverage for their home and personal belongings under their homeowners insurance policies. Tornadoes are considered "windstorms" and covered by virtually all homeowners policies. However, certain limit and requirements may apply.

If you have questions about your coverage or a specific loss, call your insurance agent. However, if consumers have general insurance questions or need help resolving a problem with an insurance company, they can call the Michigan Insurance Information Hotline at 1-800-777-8005. The toll-free service is operated 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Insurance consultants provide consumers with quick access to information on all types of insurance or provide assistance when they have a problem with their own insurance company.



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—Seniors Enjoy The Show—

Seniors at the Chelsea Retirement Community and their friends and neighbors enjoyed the music of Luke Schaible and the Sounds of Germany Sunday evening. There was even a little audience participation involved.

Council adopts ordinance for stormwater charges

By Jason Hnidy
Staff Writer

Village council adopted an ordinance last Tuesday night that for the first time sets charges for using and connecting to the village's stormwater system.

Chelsea residents will be charged for using the stormwater system beginning in July of 1998, based either on a flat rate or on land area, depending on how big the property is. It will also charge a connection fee to homes and businesses still under construction.

The purpose of the ordinance is to raise money for the construction, operation, maintenance, administration and replacement of Chelsea's stormwater system.

The stormwater system is defined as public sewers, drains, ditches, retention ponds, detention basins, dams, river impoundments and flood control facilities and other equipment used for the collection, control, transportation, treatment or discharge of stormwater within Chelsea.

A flat-rate charge will be set for property owners in the village who own less than two acres of land. The rate for a single family residential, duplex, three-unit and four-unit apartments on less than half and acre of land will be \$1.50 per month. This rate will be lowered to 65 cents a month if water flows into an approved stormwater system.

The rate for single-family homes, duplexes, and three-unit and four-unit apartments on one-half to two acres of land will be \$4.50 per month. The rate will also be lowered to \$3.25 if water flows to an approved stormwater detention system.

McNamee, Porter and Seeley Inc. out of Ann Arbor will help the village implement the new fees. McNamee

Vice President Vic Cooperwasser was at Tuesday night's meeting and explained a little about the ordinance.

"The purpose of this ordinance is to establish a service that will collect stormwater utilities," Cooperwasser said. "Here in Michigan there are a dozen communities with stormwater services. These flat rate charges of \$1.50 or \$4.50 a month are used in all of the communities in Michigan."

However, those property owners who own more than two acres of land will be billed based on land area through a method called the equivalent hydrolic area method. This method starts with a rate of \$21.50 per acre which is lowered based on the characteristics of the property.

The ordinance also offers a 50-percent discount on the stormwater utilities to those who own properties which are completely vacant or that are adjacent to waterways.

Connection fees are also explained in the ordinance. They apply to residences or businesses that do not have final occupancy permits.

The connection fees for those who own one-half to two acres of land will also be set up under a flat rate. A rate of \$300 will be charged to new single-family residences on less than one-half acre. This amount will again be discounted to \$130 if water runs into an approved stormwater detention system.

The connection fee to those constructing single-family residential property on one-half to two acres will be \$900. This rate will be reduced to \$650 if water runs into an approved stormwater detention system.

Those who do construction on non-single-family residential property will pay connection

fees based on land rates. The amount of \$4,300 per acre will be multiplied by various factors to arrive at a final lower cost.

The village has not yet determined how it bill for stormwater utility service charges. They may combine the charges with the water bill or other utility service, combine it with the property tax bill, or issue it alone.

The funds collected under the ordinance will be placed in a separate account and shall be used only for the construction, operation, maintenance, administration and replacement of the stormwater system within the Village of Chelsea.

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Lyndon agrees on need for new government facilities

At a special Lyndon Township Board meeting Monday, June 14, a resolution was unanimously adopted which decided that the future seat of Lyndon Township government would rest on newly acquired property.

This put to rest other ideas bandied about such as adding on to the current structure, raising the current structure to build a new foundation or renting office space. All were deemed impractical for various reasons that included potential difficulties in complying with the Americans With Disabilities Act building requirements to restrictions inherent in their zoning status.

The board was also in agreement that the new location would be a multi-complex that combined office spaces, voting booths, a meeting hall space, and, preferably, a fire sub-station. It was also agreed that the site would have to be at least 10 acres, would be located on a main road and be centrally located within the township.

The board decided that other problems, such as funding for the project, would be taken one at a time. Township Supervisor Maryann Noah, however, recommended a plan that would, at least, provide a beginning. Noah stated that the township was allowed to borrow the equivalent of what

one mill would generate in a year, or about \$67,000.

Another problem facing the board is what to do with the current property and structure. While selling both would generate needed revenue, there was talk of moving the structure to the new location.

Trustee John Francis said, "By talking with the residents in this area, I've been informed that many people view this building as symbolic of our township's government. Most would not like to see it go out of our hands."

Noah estimated that the time needed before the new site was actually in use was between three to five years.

Baird attends leadership program

Chelsea High School Senior Krystal Baird was recently one of 150 participants from throughout the state involved in the 1997 Michigan Teen Leadership Program at Michigan State University July 11-13.

The program recognizes outstanding young men and women in the areas of scholastics, athletics, community service and extra-curricular school activities. Less than 5 percent of Michigan's teens are invited to apply and only 40 percent of the applicants become participants.

Baird is the daughter of Robert and Dona Baird. She was selected to represent Chelsea because of her academic excellence and community service records.

During the program the achievers participated in a variety of social and recreational activities, educational seminars and leadership events.

Baird was sponsored by Dr. Mary Westhoff, Dr. Nancy Fraser, Dr. F.A. Bryan, Dr. Raymond Howe, the Rev. Rebecca Foote and her parents.



Krystal Baird

Farm Bureau fun facts offered

One cup of raw cantaloupe has more than 100 percent of the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C. It also supplies as much as two-thirds of women's RDA of vitamin A, and about 25 percent of the potassium you need daily. It's also a good source of folic acid. All that is packed into a slim 56-calorie package.

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Dexter Village

Embezzlement

A 34-year-old Scio Township woman is at the center of an embezzlement case the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department is investigating at Great Lakes Bancorp's Dexter Village branch. The woman is a teller who was fired June 3 after \$4,157 worth of money was reported missing.

Fraud investigators with the bank have cleared all other employees of wrong doing. Among the evidence police have examined are payment forms hidden under the suspect's coin tray at the bank, an incident in which her drawer was \$500 short and \$1,000 was missing from the drawer of another who was working the same shift as the suspect. The money was discovered missing between May 5 and May 12. The suspect told police she lost a couple payments customers made and denied taking cash from another teller's drawer.

Warrant Arrest

Christopher M. Graham, 19, of Ypsilanti was arrested by a sheriff's deputy on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road near Dan Hoey Road, July 8. He was initially stopped for speeding. However, the deputy did a file check and discovered Graham was wanted on two warrants. He was wanted on a bench warrant after he failed to show for arraignment on charges of operating a motor vehicle with no operator's license in Washtenaw County. He was also wanted by Pittsfield Township Police on a misdemeanor warrant for the same charge.

Minor in Possession of Alcohol/Open Intoxicants in a Motor Vehicle

A 19-year-old Ypsilanti man and 25-year-old Detroit woman were arrested by a sheriff's deputy on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road near Dan Hoey Road, July 8. They were initially stopped for speeding with another man who was arrested on a warrant. However, a deputy found open intoxicants in the vehicle and discovered the teen had been drinking. Both the teen and woman admitted to drinking alcohol in the vehicle.

Lost Property

A 60-year-old Dexter woman reported her change purse was missing. She told a sheriff's deputy she may have lost it downtown on July 4. The change purse contained her driver's license and several credit cards.

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault and battery was reported in the 7900 block of Grand St., June 30. A 33-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy his former girlfriend assaulted him around 12:15 a.m. He told police she came over and became angry when he asked her to leave. He said she kicked in a door,

scratched his arm and grabbed his scrotum area. The woman denied kicking the door in. She said she pushed it really hard because she needed to get food for her children. The suspect told police the victim grabbed her around the neck while trying to force her to leave.

Suspicious Incident

A sheriff's deputy was given information July 10 that a boy was bragging about stealing checks from St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter. The church secretary said two young girls told her the boy was waving the checks around and bragging about taking them. The church minister said the boy lives across the street and has been coming inside the church at different times acting suspiciously. Police have no proof of any missing checks. The church has been collecting checks as part of its annual fund-raiser, which includes a festival.

A suspicious incident was reported in the parking lot at Video To Go, 2902 Baker Road, July 12. A 49-year-old Dexter woman said something happened to her 1989 Dodge Caravan while it was parked there a few minutes. The woman said the passenger-side door was difficult to open. It appears as if the front quarter panel has been shifted back, but the cause is unknown. Damage is estimated at more than \$100.

Chelsea Village

Family Trouble

Family trouble was reported in Chelsea July 14 after a 43-year-old Napoleon woman drove her husband to the police station. The woman told Chelsea Police her husband had been drinking alcohol, and while she was driving him to work in Willow Run he tried to jump out of the vehicle and put the car out of gear. She said he was upset because she wouldn't stop at a store for more beer. Police entered the man's name into the Law Enforcement Information Network and discovered he was wanted on two warrants.

Warrant Arrest

Brett A. Martzloff, 39, of Napoleon was arrested on two misdemeanor warrants after his wife drove him to the police station, July 14. He was wanted on charges of assault and battery in Royal Oak and retail fraud in Detroit.

Michelle A. Luty, 41, of Jackson was arrested for a probation violation near the car wash, 1186 S. Main St., July 11. Luty was initially stopped for speeding. She was transferred into Napoleon Township Police custody.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 500 block of Washington St., July 13. A Chelsea man told police someone entered

his 1992 Ford Explorer and stole a CD player valued at \$350 and \$150 worth of CDs. The man said the vehicle was parked in the road near his driveway and was unlocked.

Larceny was reported in the 600 block of Washington St., July 13. A 34-year-old Chelsea woman told police someone stole a portable telephone, two checkbooks, credit cards, her driver's license and handbag from her 1993 Acura Legend. The vehicle was unlocked and parked inside her unsecured garage. The theft occurred between 9:50 p.m. July 12 and 10:45 a.m. July 13. The stolen items are valued at \$585.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 500 block of Main St., July 13. A 30-year-old Chelsea woman told police she suspects her husband, 43, of trashing their trailer. The woman arrived home to find the walls and doors spray painted and black paint thrown on the appliances and clothing. Both TVs were smashed, tables were turned over and drawers were pulled out with their contents on the floor.

Hit and Run

Hit and run was reported near Pamida Discount Store, 1040 S. Main St., July 10. A 14-year-old Chelsea girl told police she was riding her bike near the store and M-52 when she was struck by a car. The girl said the driver struck her rear bike tire, causing her to strike a pole and fall off the bike. She suffered scratches. She described the vehicle as a full-size gray car with a white female driver, age 25 to 30, with long, blond hair.

Prison Camp Walk

Away Recovered Edward E. Dolson, 19, of Grass Lake was taken back into custody after fleeing a work assignment as a prisoner with Cassidy Lake Technical School. Officials at the school

called Chelsea Police 14 minutes after learning Dolson walked away from the wastewater plant area on McKinley Street. About two hours later, a resident on Lima Center Road called police when she saw what she described as a man in what appeared to be prison clothing walking down the road. Dolson was taken back into custody of the state.

Dexter Township

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault and battery was reported on Portage Lake Avenue near Portage Lake Boulevard, July 5. A 35-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy her boyfriend of the past 12 years assaulted her several times, culminating in public when he tried to drag her in his truck and punched her repeatedly in the face. The woman suffered a black eye.

Police arrived on the scene to only find the suspect who said he wanted his girlfriend to come home because she was drunk and he was concerned about her safety. He said she refused to come with him and during a struggle fell down and struck her eye. The woman contacted police two days after the alleged attack. She admitted to drinking a half pint of liquor the night of the assault. However, she said her boyfriend knocked her to the ground and punched her 10 to 12 times in the face and head when she refused to go home with him.

Drunken Driving

A 44-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor on North Territorial Road between Dexter-Pinckney Road and Huron River Drive, July 6. The man admitted to drinking beer at Dexter's Pub before driving. He was stopped by a sheriff's deputy after the deputy noticed the man's vehicle weaving back and forth and exceeding the speed limit. His blood-alcohol level was tested at .13 percent, which is more

than the legal limit to drive.

Minors in Possession of Alcohol

A 17-year-old Scio Township boy was arrested as a minor in possession of alcohol in the 13700 block of Sauer Road, July 2. A deputy investigating a felonious assault in the area encountered the teen, who smelled of alcohol. His blood-alcohol was tested at .093 percent, which is violation of the No Tolerance Law for underage drinkers.

Felonious Assault with a Motor Vehicle

A sheriff's deputy is investigating a felonious assault reported in the 13700 block of

Sauer Road, July 2. A 63-year-old man told the deputy he was run down by a group of juveniles in two cars. He said the boys were driving at a high rate of speed in the neighborhood and drove on his lawn. When he tried to confront the driver, the man said he was knocked down by the vehicle, causing injury to his knee.

The man said he asked his wife to call the sheriff's department while he attempted to stop the boys by blocking the roadway with his own car. He stopped one of the cars carrying five juveniles and a

(Continued on Page 14)



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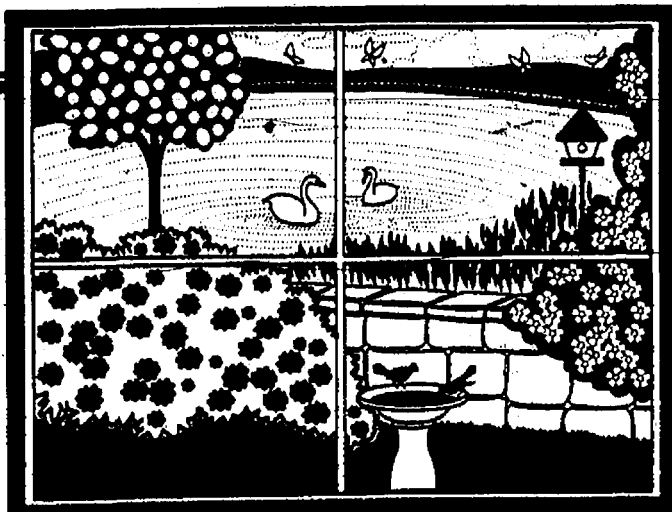
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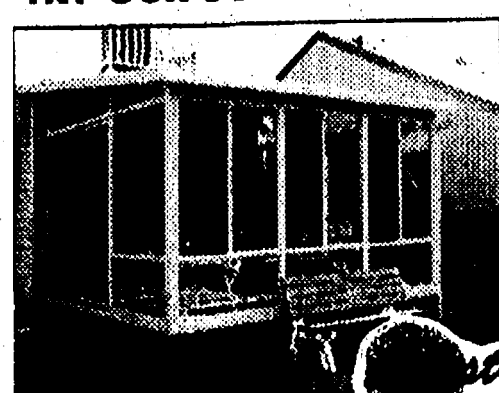
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(Continued from Page 13)

verbal confrontation ensued, he said.

One of the suspects told police he and his friends were drinking alcohol near Pickerel Lake. He was following his friend because he didn't know where he was going. He admitted to driving on the man's lawn but denied any assault occurred.

Disorderly Person

A 27-year-old Garden City man was arrested as a disorderly person July 6 while camping in the 12700 block of North Territorial Road. A campground employee called the sheriff's department after a group of rowdy campers refused to settle down.

The complainant said three men became verbally abusive, so he requested police assistance in removing them from the campground. The suspect in particular was warned several times but became belligerent and was swearing in front of children, a police report stated. He was arrested by a sheriff's deputy. It was also noted the man had been drinking alcohol and had a blood-alcohol level of .19 percent, which is nearly twice the legal limit to drive.

Stalking/Illegal Entry

A 30-year-old woman in the 14000 block of North Territorial Road reported that a former classmate has been stalking her and her family and entering their home without permission.

The woman said she went to high school with the suspect, a 30-year-old Chelsea man. She said he has been following her family members, coming over without permission and entering their home when they're not home. She said on occasion they have returned home to find him watching TV and eating their food.

However, the woman does not want to pursue charges. She asked the incidents be recorded for informational purposes only.

Scio Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 3600 block of River Pines Drive near Huron River Drive, July 10. A 45-year-old man told police he discovered someone stole 25 checks and obtained \$1,046.87 worth of merchandise with money from his bank account. Checks were written at Krogers, Dunham's sporting goods store and Heslop's between June 7 and July 10. Police are investigating the cleaning service that has access to the man's home.

Larceny was reported in the 1300 block of Coventry Square in Scio Hills subdivision, July 12. A 46-year-old woman suspected a vacuum cleaner salesman of stealing her \$5,000 gold watch. The watch was missing after he paid a visit to her home. However, the woman reported finding her watch later in the bathroom behind the toilet. She said it was an odd place for it to be found.

Larceny was reported at Pilot gas station, 195 Baker Road, July 11. A night manager told police a truck driver stole \$80 worth of diesel fuel around midnight.

Home Invasion

Home invasion was reported in the 5100 block of Birkdale Road near Park Road, June 30. A 55-year-old man told police he arrived home to find a garage and interior doors open. Missing were \$8,000 worth of property and \$500 worth of furniture and other items were damaged. The incident occurred between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. June 30. The homeowner is compiling a list of the stolen property for police.

Home invasion was reported in the 6600 block of Park Road, July 1. A 28-year-old Britton man reported someone stole \$28,000 worth of items from his father's home while he was on vacation. The complainant said someone

loaded four TVs, a VCR, CD player, telephone, answering machine and other items into his father's Chevy pick-up and drove off. The theft occurred between June 28 and July 1 after someone gained entry by forcing open a bathroom window. Damage is estimated at \$500 to the window and other interior items.

Carrying a Concealed Weapon

A 22-year-old Temperance man was stopped by police on westbound I-94 near Zeeb Road, July 10, for driving a vehicle with defective equipment. Upon further investigation, police discovered he was wanted by police and he was carrying brass knuckles. The weapon was confiscated and he was taken to jail.

Warrant Arrest

Kenneth F. Rowe, 22, of Temperance was arrested on westbound I-94 near Zeeb Road, July 10. He was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant for failing to appear in court on charges of operating a motor vehicle with an unlawful blood-alcohol level. He was initially stopped for driving a vehicle with defective equipment.

Retail Fraud

A 13-year-old township boy may face charges of retail fraud after the owner of Scio Party Store, located at 6950 Jackson Road, caught him stealing chewing tobacco July 10.

Reckless Driving

Reckless driving was reported at Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, July 10. A 41-year-old woman told police her former husband tried to hit her with his vehicle. The victim and a 36-year-old woman were walking in the park around 9 p.m. when the man, 58, nearly side-swiped her on Chestnut Street near Sycamore. She said the vehicle came within inches of her and she was scared.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at the Peters Road gravel pit on Peters Road near Zeeb Road,

July 11. A 47-year-old man told police someone damaged a bulldozer, front-end loader and excavator between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. July 11. Damage is estimated at \$600. A similar incident was reported earlier.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at the Peters Road gravel pit on Peters Road near Zeeb Road, July 10. A 40-year-old Ann Arbor man building a home nearby reported several cinder blocks were damaged. He witnessed a 19-year-old man and 15-year-old boy, both of Scio Township, smashing the blocks July 9 between 8:15 p.m. and 8:20 p.m.

The 47-year-old gravel pit owner also reported \$80 worth of damage to equipment on site. The youths admitted to breaking the cinder blocks but denied doing any other damage. They face charges of trespassing and destruction of the cinder blocks.

Disorderly Person

A woman in the 400 block of Somerset Court reported seeing what appeared to be a naked man watching her through a window between 10:45 p.m. and 11:12 p.m., July 12. The woman said she was home alone watching a movie when her dog began barking. She shut the windows, and as she approached a sliding glass door she came face-to-face with a man staring back at her. The woman said he wasn't wearing a shirt and she wasn't sure if he had pants on. She ran upstairs, locked herself in the bedroom and called police. She described the man as heavy-set and 5-foot 9-inches tall.

Webster Township

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 4000 block of Farrell Road, July 4. A 19-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy someone broke into his 1995 Ford F-150 pick-up and stole his wallet containing \$50. The man said he left his wallet on the dash board in the un-

locked vehicle between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. The truck was parked in the victim's driveway. It was also noted the vehicle's glove compartment was ransacked.

Drunken Driving

A 38-year-old Whitmore Lake man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor on North Territorial Road near Jennings Road, July 12. He was initially stopped by police for speeding. The officer smelled intoxicants and noticed the suspect had bloodshot eyes and his speech was labored.

The man admitted to drinking at an unspecified bar near Chelsea. A test revealed his blood-alcohol level to be .11 percent, which is more than the legal limit allowed to drive. It was also noted the man has a record of other drunken-driving charges.

Sylvan Township

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 19500 block of Old US-12, July 7. A 42-year-old man told police someone threw eggs at his house, broke a window and

scattered toilet paper throughout trees in his front yard. Damage to the home's vinyl siding is estimated at \$1,200. The homeowner suspects children in the neighborhood; however, there is no evidence.

Attempted Vehicle Theft

A 49-year-old man told police someone tried to steal his 1992 Chevy Beretta from his home in the 18300 block of Bush Road, July 10. A newspaper delivery person reported the vehicle in the embankment near the man's home. The car sustained \$1,000 damage. The owner said he left the keys in the ignition and the doors were unlocked.

Stolen Vehicle

A 1997 Honda moped was reported stolen from a residence on Cavanaugh Lake Road, July 1. A 65-year-old man told police the vehicle was stolen between 10:30 p.m. June 30 and 7:30 p.m. July 1. It's valued at \$2,148.80. It was parked in a garage left open over night.

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

CHELSEA ANIMAL HOSPITAL

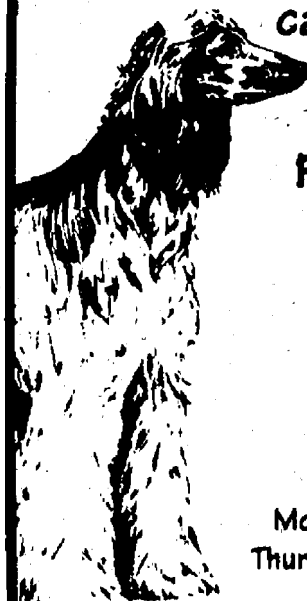
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1997-98 Directory

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.

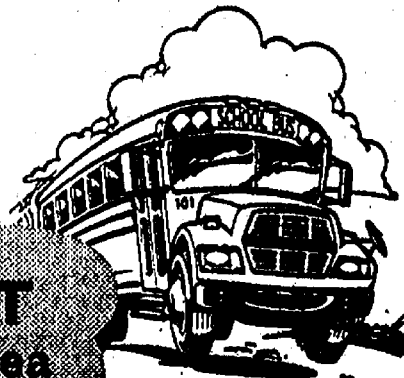
Distribution in early September will reach more than 5,000 homes within the Chelsea Area School District and will be available at all Chelsea Area Schools:

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Area
Schools



The Chelsea Standard

Page 15

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, July 17, 1997

Pages 15-28

Chelsea State Bank marks 100th anniversary

Chelsea State Bank, one of Michigan's longest surviving independent banks, is celebrating its 100th anniversary in grand style. To mark the occasion, the bank has planned an outdoor party with a turn-of-the-century carnival theme.

Entitled the "Celebration Of A Century," the event will be held on Saturday, August 16 from 1-4 p.m. at the bank's main office grounds (corner of Old US-12 and M-52) in Chelsea.

The day begins with a "chitaqua," the traditional ceremonial opening of old-time social events. From then on the afternoon is filled with games and amusement for the entire family. Attractions include hot-air balloon rides, games for kids and adults, side shows, food and beverages, cake and ice cream, face painting, psychics, horse and buggy taxi rides, live music, a moon walk for the kids, clowns, magic shows, prizes including a Carnival Cruise, and more. It's all free.

"The event is Chelsea State Bank's way of saying 'thank you' to the community and its customers, for their loyalty and support over the last 100 years," said bank President and CEO John Mann.

"We are extremely proud to reach such a significant milestone as a 100-year anniversary, and very excited to share in the celebration with our community and neighbors. Even if you're not a current customer, if you live in Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Grass Lake, Gregory, or anywhere in between, please come and let us show you our style of service."

According to local records, Chelsea State Bank observes Dec. 18, 1897 as its actual birthdate. On that day, Rueben Kempf and Charles H. Kempf consented to sell their private

banking business, known as R. Kempf and Brothers (est. 1876) to a diverse group of Chelsea investors. Some 21 individuals shared in the purchase of 400 shares of stock and Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank was born with an initial capitalization of \$40,000. Upon credit of a state banking charter, the bank was opened for business on Jan. 17, 1898.

Initially, the Kempf Bank had five directors, Rueben Kempf, Harmon S. Holmes, Charles H. Kempf, Rolland S. Armstrong and Christopher Klein. The bank's two employees at the time were John A. Palmer, cashier, and George A. Begole, assistant cashier.

To illustrate the sense of the times, early board minutes include the approval of a \$15.63 expense for 2 1/4 tons of coal and a recommendation from the audit committee to purchase a typewriter in 1903 "in order that the correspondence of the bank may be printed and in keeping with modern progress."

The Chelsea Savings Bank, principally owned by the Glazier family, was the other bank that existed in Chelsea at the turn of the century. The bank was closed by the state in 1907 after 27 years as it was judged to be insolvent. This left Chelsea with one banking institution, the Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank.

In April of 1908, the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Chelsea was incorporated and granted a charter by the state. As its name implies, the bank was formed by a large contingent of local farmers and merchants. The first directors included, John F. Waltrous, Peter Merkel, Christian Grau, Lewis Geyer, Joseph H. Guthrie, C.H. Kalmbach, Orrin C. Burkhart, and John Farrell. Paul G.

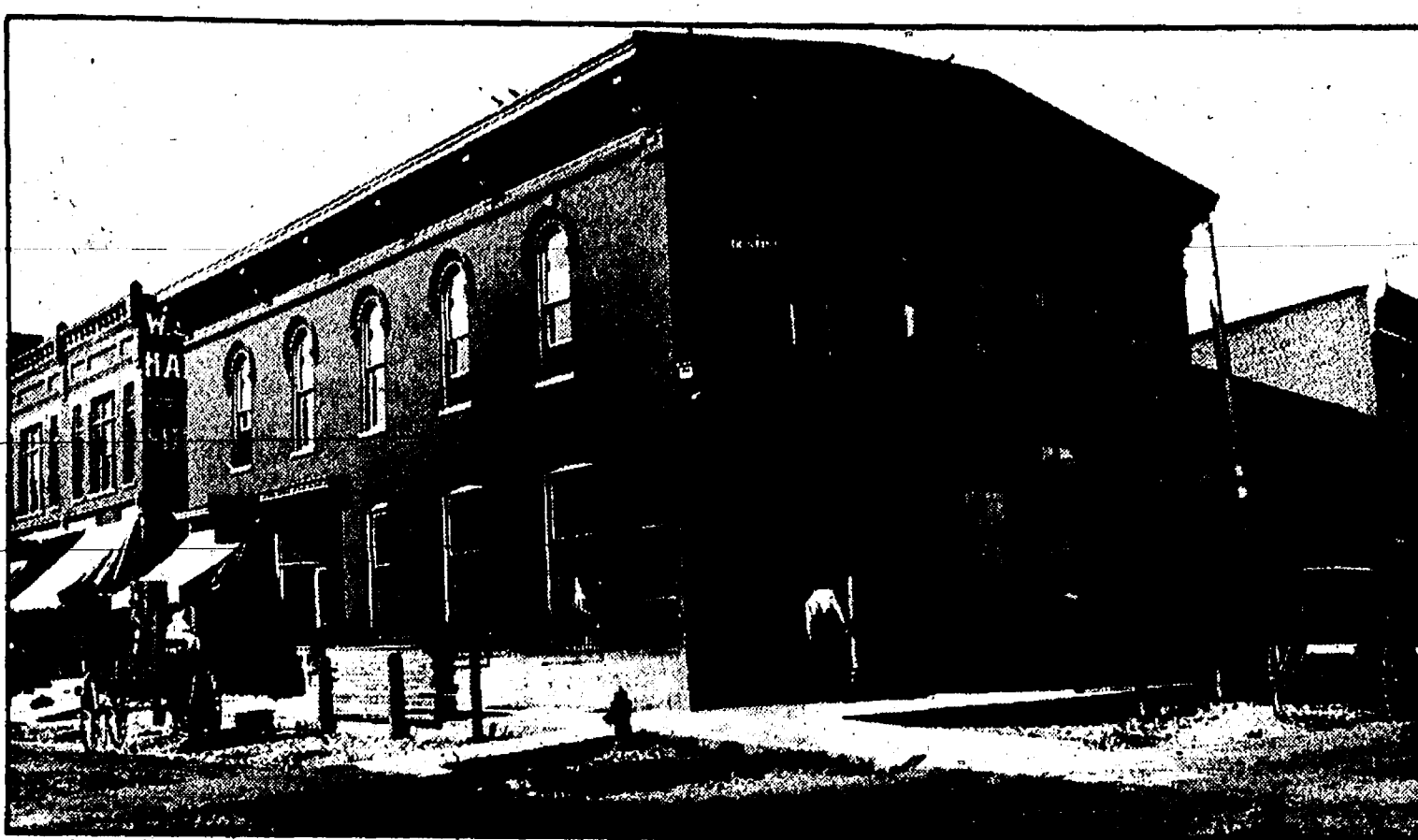
Schaible Sr. was one of the primary organizers and served as cashier, the bank's only employee in the early years.

The next two decades saw both banks flourish. The Kempf Bank operated out of the building on the southwest corner of Main and Middle Streets (currently Chelsea Print & Graphics). The original sign is still in place today. The Farmers and Merchants Bank was located one storefront north of Main and Middle (currently GIGI's Flowers & Gifts). In 1922 F&M Bank purchased Chelsea Savings Bank's old building at the corner of Main and South (currently 14th District Court) and opened there on July 9, 1927.

During the early '30s, the country fell on hard times and many banks across the nation failed. Although the Chelsea banks were managed conservatively and were healthy, they did decide that operating as one institution would be more practical and better for their customers. Thus, on Feb. 24, 1934 the two banks merged to form the Chelsea State Bank "for the purpose of greater efficiency and economy management, as well as for the general welfare of said corporation and the community wherein they transact business."

Schaible was named the new bank's first president and would remain in that position for the next 28 years. Chelsea State Bank became a member of the newly formed Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in 1935 with deposits insured to \$5,000.

The bank grew as the community and surrounding area grew and continued to operate out of the Glazier building until the late 1960s when the need for drive-up window services and expanded facilities necessitated a move down the



The original Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank, located at the corner of Middle and Main Street in downtown Chelsea.

street to the corner of Main and Orchard, the site of a new facility for the bank (currently a branch office). The location enabled the bank to retain its much desired downtown presence. The bank opened its new building with \$15 million in total assets in 1968. Chelsea State Bank donated the Glazier Building to Washtenaw County to be used as a district court.

Upon the retirement of Schaible as president in 1962, Paul E. Mann was named as the new president and served under that title until 1985. At that time another Schaible, Paul G. Schaible Jr. was named the bank's president, where he served for the next nine years. He currently serves as chairman of the board.

In 1994 another member of the Mann family, John K. Mann,

became president and currently holds that title. There is today a member of the Schaible family employed by the bank — David Schaible is Chelsea State Bank's assistant vice president.

To better serve the community and its growing base of customers, Chelsea State Bank built new offices at the corner of Main and Old US-12 in 1993. This will be the site of the "Celebration Of A Century" anniversary party in August.

"It's an honor for all of us currently employed at Chelsea State Bank to represent the bank during this 100-year celebration," said Mann.

"We pay tribute to our founders for their integrity, resourcefulness and determination; to our former directors

and employees for their dedication, honesty and service; and to our customers for their patronage, loyalty and support."

Other notable events and historical tidbits about Chelsea State Bank include: CBS was the first bank in the country to install an electronic posting machine (1959), and the first bank in the country to mail laser image checking account statements (1995).

The grand reopening of the bank's newly remodeled downtown branch office will be sometime this fall. A party is in the planning stages for that event as well. The faculty will still maintain full service window and drive-up banking services, and also share space with other tenants.



The current main office of Chelsea State Bank at the corner of M-52 and Old US-12 is shown above.



A classic interior lobby photo of Chelsea State Bank at its former location at the corner of South and Main Street is above. It's now the site of the 14th District Court.

Marine safety patrol officers stress safety on local waterways

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Take an inexperienced boat operator, throw in no boating safety education, add alcohol and you have a recipe for danger, as demonstrated on Portage Lake in Dexter Township Sunday night.

Krystin Taft, 22, of Northville was taken to University of Michigan Hospital shortly after the personal watercraft (PWC) she was operating struck a boat dead center. She faces possible charges of reckless operation and operating a boat while under the influence of liquor.

Tom Kolpacki of Ann Arbor and his family were enjoying the warm, summer day in their boat anchored off shore when the collision occurred. No one on his boat was injured, but he reported substantial damage.

The crash remains under investigation but alcohol and inexperience are strong factors. Results of Taft's blood test are pending. But she admitted to having no experience with the borrowed watercraft, commonly known by such trademarked names as Jet Ski or Wave Runner.

Typically, there are 15 to 20 boating accidents reported annually on Washtenaw County's 500 waterways. This is the seventh crash this year, the second on Portage Lake, since the start of boating season. An incident similar to Taft's, involving a PWC, was

reported on Ford Lake later that same night.

"For the number of boats we have across the county, we have relatively few accidents," said David Egeler, senior marine deputy for the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

But when there is an accident, it often involves a PWC. According to Egeler, PWCs account for some 8 to 10 percent of all boats registered in Michigan but are involved in about 75 percent of the crashes investigated on Washtenaw County lakes.

"(PWC operators) think they have their own set of rules," observed Randy Layher, a marine safety officer with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department who investigated the crash on Portage Lake Sunday.

Layher has been patrolling Washtenaw County waterways, particularly Big Portage, Little Portage and Base Lakes, for the past nine years. Combined, the three lakes cover 999 acres. Big Portage is the third largest lake in Washtenaw County.

"(PWCs) are so much fun people forget they're a boat, and boom, they hit each other," Layher said.

Both marine deputies agree a lack of boating safety education is a big part of the problem.

Boat operators ages 12 to 16 are required to take a boating safety course and carry a boat-

ing safety certificate while driving on waterways. However, anyone over age 16 is not required to take such a course.

The most common violation involves PWC operators coming closer than 100 feet of anchored boats, docks or swimming areas.

The same day of Taft's crash on Portage Lake, Layher witnessed Thomas Delatorre of Scio Township speed away from an anchored boat, a violation of the 100-foot rule. Operators are required to idle out.

Delatorre, who said he had not taken a boating safety course and was not aware why he was stopped, violated two other rules, including having no fire extinguisher on his PWC and he had no proof of registration.

Layher gave Delatorre a break by only writing him a ticket for having no proof of registration. For the other violations, Delatorre was given a verbal warning and encouraged to take a boating safety course.

"This is a perfect example of no education," Layher said. "We find most people who take that class don't have problems. Most of it is lack of education," he said. "That's why you have the accidents."

But even after taking the course, a 15-year-old Port Huron boy blatantly violated the 100-foot rule by steering in

between anchored boats in the "Party Sand Bar," as Layher calls it.

After a pursuit, Layher stopped the boy just as the suspect violated another rule by speeding into a channel's no-wake zone.

The boy said he was visiting Portage Lake and was using his uncle's PWC. He didn't understand what he did wrong.

Layher caught up with the teen-ager's uncle and ex-

plained the reason he was taking the boy's boating safety certificate.

Consequently, the boy won't be able to operate a boat until he takes another boating safety course or turns 16.

"In a case like this I feel I did good," Layher said. "Anyone out there doing stupid stuff like that is going to hurt someone else. It's really not a question of if, it's a question of when."

Layher's rapport on the local chain of lakes is friendly and one of concern. He waves at every passing boater and does occasional stops for routine safety checks. His first words always are, "Hi, how are you doing?"

"After nine years out here, there are so many people you know. Even though I do it part time, people treat me real well," said Layher, a Chelsea resident.

(Continued on Page 20)



Randy Layher, left, and David Egeler patrol local waterways for the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department Marine Patrol Division. Layher is a familiar face on Big Portage, Little Portage and Base Lakes. He resides in Chelsea.

SPORTS

Lets Go
Bulldogs!



Coaches consider lawsuit that could change seasons for high school volleyball

By Phil Lozen
Staff Writer

As girls from around the state prepare for the beginning of the 1997-98 school year and the opening of basketball practice on Aug. 11, questions have arisen as to whether this will be the final season basketball that will be played in the fall.

The Michigan Interscholastic Volleyball Coaches Association (MIVCA) and Communities for Equity (CFE) are considering legal action against the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) and its member schools on the basis of Title IX violations.

No suit has been filed yet, and, according to Diane Madsen at CFE, the hope is that no legal action will be taken.

But after a proposal to switch volleyball and basketball seasons was shot down at the MHSAA's last Representative Council meeting May 4-6, MIVCA may have no other choice.

Also at that meeting, two other MIVCA proposals were turned down, including one that would have added a week to the beginning of the season.

Volleyball has the latest starting date of any winter sport, the Monday the week of Thanksgiving, and the latest first contest date of any winter sport, the second Saturday in December.

Boys basketball begins a full week before volleyball and ends a full week later.

MIVCA also proposed to hold state finals matches played in a best three-of-five format, and that too was turned down.

The committee's proposal to have the MHSAA hold a boys' volleyball tournament was discussed, but no action will be taken until a minimum number of schools show interest in the tournament.

According to Bette Norman-Nakamura, president of MIVCA, of the 12 other sports requesting changes, every one had at least one recommendation passed.

MIVCA also contends that the MHSAA has solicited negative responses regarding the switch.

According to the Michigan Board of Volleyball Officials newsletter, Gina Mazzolini at the MHSAA indicated the MHSAA was not seeking massive support for a switch of the seasons.

According to the newsletter, "Mazzolini, speaking at the West Michigan Volleyball Officials Association's spring banquet in Grand Rapids, indicated that letters to the MHSAA in support of not changing would be welcomed."

"It upsets me that they would solicit only negative responses from the officials," Norman-Nakamura said.

The prospects of playing in college are one of the main

points MIVCA makes in its argument for the switch.

As many people know, college recruiting is a fast-paced, competitive, and confusing game.

But several NCAA volleyball coaches have indicated that when Michigan (and Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota, the only other states to have this seasonal alignment) begin to play their high school seasons, recruiting is all but finished.

What that means, in many cases, is that volleyball players from Michigan are not getting looked at during their senior seasons.

"You have to be a stud, just a great player, by your sophomore or junior season to get looked at," said Saline Volleyball Coach Ken Seiler. "Our players are talented enough to play in college, but this makes it so tough for them."

Seiler went on to note that whatever happens should happen with the players' best interests in mind.

"The top priority is to get our students to college, and we all know how expensive that can be now," he said. "We also have to think about some of the coaches that coach both boys' and girls' basketball and what would happen to them."

NCAA recruiting laws state that a college coach may contact a student off campus only after July 1 after their sophomore year and no more than three contacts per year.

A contact is any conversation that includes more than "hello." Also, coaches may not write players before Sept. 1 of their junior year.

Football and boys and girls basketball are the only three sports that have recruiting seasons. And by far, they are the three most competitive sports as far as recruiting.

In basketball, contacts may only be made between Sept. 10-29, March 1-24, or March 30-April 5.

There are no restrictions on the dates of contacts for volleyball, however the number of contacts allowed remains the same.

So in a way, volleyball coaches in college are not as limited in what they can do compared to basketball coaches.

So does Michigan's fall basketball season give the state's players an edge?

Well, Michigan players can be evaluated while the 46 other states are not playing. And college basketball is not in season yet, so it may give coaches more time to recruit.

But does that mean those collegiate coaches will take the time before their season to recruit? And in the fall, there are only 19 contact days as opposed to 30 in the spring.

And for the volleyball coaches, does the fact that

Michigan is playing winter ball mean they will get more looks?

"There are two sides to every coin," said EMU volleyball coach Kim Berrington. "Many people feel that by playing late season, Michigan players get looked at while other states are not playing."

"As a coach, you like to see the player develop over the course of their high school seasons. You start looking at players during their sophomore season," she added. "So the good players are going to get taken. But the players on the second tier, they are the ones that may get hurt by the alignment. If a coach still needs a player heading into fall, they may not wait until the winter to see that Michigan player develop. They will take the other player first."

Berrington went on to note that by the time club season rolls around for Michigan players after their senior season, it's already too late. She also said that she received her commitments before Thanksgiving for last season.

But the decision involves more than just college and recruiting.

"I endorse the switch completely," said Chelsea Athletic Director Wayne Welton. "From a spectator standpoint, the girls could play in front of bigger crowds if you play both varsity basketball games in one night."

Welton, however, does not feel the switch should be made based solely on the basis of scholarships.

"Scholarships are not the reason. The sports should be played then," he said. "Volleyball could get more profile in the fall as well."

"I think it's going to happen by the 1998 school year," Seiler said. "The main problems I foresee are for the ADs and administrators."

"Changing the schedules would be a pain, and that would require a lot of work," he added. "As a coach there wouldn't be too many things I have to change, except maybe a work schedule. But again, this should be what's best for the girls, not the coaches."

Volleyball and basketball are, arguably, the most popular girls high school sports. Participation in the two sports is at all-time highs.

And while to non-high-school parents this may seem a silly issue, it is indeed sensitive.

Coaches and schools could be split down the middle by a switch in seasons. And movement needs to be handled delicately. That is about the only point both sides agree upon.

Both sides realize that this whole issue boils down to what is best for female student-athletes in the state of Michigan, and few people seem ready to jump out of this plane without a parachute.



—Hospital Wins Softball League—
Members of the Chelsea Hospital women's softball team recently won the Women's Recreation Softball League. Pictured in the back, from left, are Coach Rob Lyerla, Terrie Lyerla, Nancy Pidd, Shelly Gates, Shelly Stadnikia, Kim Wood, and Janet Hinz. The front row consists of Jennifer Guenther, Nora Rowe, Chris Wallbaum, Laurie Cobb, Shannon Laraway and Michelle Stevens.

Aquatics Club loses but performs well

Chelsea Aquatics Club lost to Huron Valley, a large and talented team.

Despite the loss, the club had many excellent performances in the water.

The Chelsea 8-and-under girls continue to dominate their dual-meet opponents. Christine Kelly swam a lifetime best in the 25 freestyle, winning from the second heat. Kellyn Pagliarini has established herself as the lead-off backstroke on the medley relay. Kat Fitzgerald hasn't lost a race yet this season.

The club had other fine performances turned in by Rob Frayer, Elizabeth Rohrkemper, Jennifer Adams, Julie Adams, Meghan Minnick, Alexis Jolly, Dan Augustine and Nick Armstrong.

Medley Relay

8-and-under girls (100 yards): 1. Kellyn Pagliarini, Kat Fitzgerald, Christine Kelley, Jessica Lodewyk, 1:32.03; 4. Carolyn Paul, Kathie Howe, Cassie Vachon, Anne Theil, 1:53.47.

9-10 boys (100 yards): 1. Robbie Moffett, Nathaniel Christman, Ryan Kelley, Chris Moyle, 1:19.54

9-10 girls (100 yards): 2. Liz Rohrkemper, Meghan Minnick, Kelly Butcher, Jennifer Adams, 1:17.49; 5. Allison Frayer, Anne Seelbach, Chrissy Widmayer, Samantha Spensley, 1:28.05

11-12 girls (200 yards): 2. Alexis Jolly, Alise Augustine, Katrina Moffett, Kim Vachon, 2:18.28

13-14 girls (200 yards): 2. Margaret Yekulis, Ashley Augustine, Jennifer Minnick, Chris Broshar, 2:18.85

15-17 boys (200 yards): 2. Rob Frayer, Andy Thiel, Bobby Rohrkemper, Nathan Vachon, 1:54.91

Freestyle

8-and-under boys (25 yards): 1. Dan Augustine, 17.01; 3. Nick Armstrong, 18.51; 6. Evan Mathis, 25.46; 9. Robbie Pagliarini, 27.63

8-and-under girls (25 yards): 1. Christine Kelley, 18.78; 2. Jessica Lodewyk, 19.11; 3. Kellyn Pagliarini, 19.31; 7. Cassie Vachon, 20.13; 8. Alice Butcher, 20.98; 9. Julie Adams, 21.83; 10. Nicole Lodewyk,

22.35; Anne Thiel, 24.20; 14. Carolyn Paul, 28.12; 15. Katie Howe, 28.44

9-10 boys (50 yards): 1. Ryan Kelley, 36.28; 4. Chris Moyle, 37.88;

9-10 girls (50 yards): 1. Liz Rohrkemper, 33.44; 2. Jennifer Adams, 33.61; 5. Meghan Minnick, 35.31; 8. Allison Frayer, 37.79; 13. Samantha Spensley, 42.54; 14. Anna Drow, 44.62

11-12 boys (50 yards): 3. Matt Moffett, 30.46; 4. Zach Christman, 30.55; 6. Tim Wacker, 36.09; 18. Aaron Connell, 46.46

11-12 girls (50 yards): 2. Katrina Moffett, 29.49; 3. Kim Vachon, 31.27; 5. Elena Street, 31.43; 7. Rebecca Armstrong, 31.49; 8. Alise Augustine, 32.26; 15. Katie Minnick, 37.23; 17. Caitlin Paul, 37.97; 22. Katie Widmayer, 41.13

13-14 boys (50 yards): 1. Kevin Sahakian, 26.95; 5. Eli Gerstenlauer, 28.84

13-14 girls (50 yards): 1. Ashley Augustine, 27.49; 5. Jennifer Minnick, 29.66; 6. Chris Broshar, 30.73; 11. Margaret Yekulis, 32.34

15-17 boys (50 yards): 3. Rob Frayer, 24.49; 4. Bobby Rohrkemper, 25.32; 5. Nathan Vachon, 25.44; 9. Andy Thiel, 28.89; 10. Rob Dymond, 28.22

15-17 girls (50 yards): 1. Kim Grossman, 28.43; 5. Corinna Christman, 32.65

Breaststroke

8-and-under boys (25 yards): 1. Dan Augustine, 22.37; 3. Nick Armstrong, 27.70; NS Evan Mathis, 34.27

8-and-under girls (25 yards): 1. Kat Fitzgerald, 24.67; 5. Nicole Lodewyk, 34.13; NS Anne Thiel, 35.55; NS Alice Butcher, 30.46; NS Carolyn Paul, 42.37; NS Julie Adams, 41.02; NS. Katie Howe, 31.00

9-10 boys (50 yards): 4. Nathaniel Christman, 48.49; 5. Robbie Moffett, 49.74

9-10 girls (50 yards): 2. Meghan Minnick, 43.06; 5. Anne Seelbach, 48.42; 6. Kelley Butcher, 52.25; NS. Anna Drow, 55.57

11-12 boys (50 yards): 2. Matt Moffett, 39.66; 4. Zach Christman, 44.05; 6. Tim Wacker, 46.83; NS. Aaron Connell, 59.72

11-12 girls (50 yards): 2. Alexis Jolly, 37.12; 4. Alise Augustine, 39.93; 6. Rebecca Armstrong, 40.28; 7. Elena

Street, 47.47; 13. Katie Minnick, 50.26; 17. Katie Widmayer, 1:11.55; NS. Caitlin Paul, 51.21

13-14 boys (50 yards): 2. Kevin Sahakian, 33.96; 5. Eli Gerstenlauer, 38.27

13-14 girls (50 yards): 1. Ashley Augustine, 34.15; 5. Chris Broshar, 40.16; 6. Jennifer Minnick, 40.47; 10. Margaret Yekulis, 47.34

15-17 boys (50 yards): 4. Andy Thiel, 35.33; 5. Rob Dymond, 38.25;

15-17 girls (50 yards): 4. Kim Grossman, 38.38; 5. Corinna Christman, 39.83

Freestyle Relay
8-and-under boys (100 yards): 2. Evan Mathis, Robbie Pagliarini, Dan Augustine, Nick Armstrong, 1:31.88

8-and-under girls (100 yards): 1. Jessica Lodewyk, Alice Butcher, Kat Fitzgerald, Kellyn Pagliarini, 1:19.58; 2. Christine Kelley, Julie Adams, Nicole Lodewyk, Cassie Vachon, 1:26.00

9-10 boys (200 yards): 2. Ryan Kelley, Nathaniel Christman, Robbie Moffett, Chris Moyle, 2:31.80

9-10 girls (200 yards): 2. Kelly Butcher, Jennifer Adams, Anne Seelbach, Liz Rohrkemper, 2:23.90; 5. Samantha Spensley, Anna Drow, Allison Frayer, Chrissy Widmayer, 2:57.92

11-12 boys (200 yards): 3. Zach Christman, Aaron Connell, Tim Wacker, Matt Moffett, 2:23.65

11-12 girls (200 yards): 2. Rebecca Armstrong, Alexis Jolly, Katrina Moffett, Kim Vachon, 2:08.54; 5. Katie Minnick, Caitlin Paul, Katie Widmayer, Elena Street, 2:33.11

15-17 boys (200 yards): 3. Bobby Rohrkemper, Rob Dymond, Nathan Vachon, Rob Frayer, 1:43.26.

Tennis practice starts Aug. 11

Practice for Chelsea High School's girls tennis squad will begin this year on Monday, Aug. 11. The practice will run from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Interested students are instructed to meet at the tennis courts.

Morse named All State in baseball

Adam Morse of Chelsea has been named to the All-State Second Team for the Class D baseball season. Morse, who will be a senior at Jackson Baptist High School this fall, played first base for the Royals. He batted .436 with 26 RBIs and scored a team-high 40 runs while striking out just six times in 87 trips to the plate.

He also earned all-region honors and 1997 All-Area Baseball Second Team from the Jackson Citizen Patriot.

Morse will be spending five weeks this summer in Fildelfia, Paraguay, South

America with the Destination Summit Program of New Tribes Mission. His team will be assisting in building a

school for the missionary children. They will also have the unforgettable experience of meeting the Ayore' tribe.

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—Chelsea Pediatrics Welcomes New Pediatrician—

The Chelsea Pediatric Center is welcoming a new doctor to their practice located at 1513 South Main Street. Dr. Shelley Kim, pictured above between Dr. Brian Kennedy and Dr. Mary Westhoff, joined the center July 1. Kim hails from Texas but has been in practice in the Jackson area for the past year. She and her husband, Dennis, and daughter, Hannah reside in Chelsea. The Chelsea Pediatric Center has been practicing in Chelsea since 1982.



Family Medicine



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

QUESTION: My 40-year-old sister is trying to get pregnant, and if this happens, it will be her first child. I know that there are many older women who have babies, and I also know that the health risks are higher for older moms and their babies. How great are these risks?

ANSWER: Pregnancy and childbirth place significant demands upon a woman's health. These physiological stresses often reveal health problems that are potentially detrimental to the mother or baby, and these problems occur with greater frequency in women who are 35 or older. I think it is important to emphasize that even though the absolute risk of problems increases with these "older" mothers, the chances of having good health and a healthy baby are still very high.

During the last two decades, there has been a persistent trend for women to delay having children until their 30s or 40s. These who delay childbearing, particularly for their first child, are disproportionately well-educated. Forty-seven percent of those having their first child after age 40 are

college-educated as compared to 7 percent of all mothers.

Pregnancy-induced high blood pressure and pregnancy-induced diabetes are two examples of common maladies that are more frequently seen in older mothers. High blood pressure during pregnancy is present in 15 to 20 percent of women over 35, but only in 2 percent of the general population. Diabetes in pregnancy occurs in about 7 percent of those in their 20s and in 14 percent of those 30 and over. Fortunately, proper treatment of these problems almost always results in a healthy mother and baby.

Miscarriage, bleeding, heart conditions, and many other additional problems of pregnancy happen more often to women over 35. These conditions are, in part, responsible for the higher rate of Cesarean section. This delivery procedure is necessary for about 27 percent of women over 40.

Problems that directly affect the baby's health — such as Down's Syndrome, prematurity, low birth weight for age, congenital malformations and higher infant mortality — are a concern for parents over 40. These occur in about 12 out of every 1,000 babies with moth-

ers in their 20s and in about 20 per 1,000 for those 40 and older.

In an ideal world, the chance of having a healthy baby should always be a topic of thoughtful discussion between the parents and their physician before a baby is planned, regardless of the parents' ages. This type of planning is much more common in "older" couples while, unfortunately, it is almost non-existent in those in their teens and 20s.

I'm happy to report that despite all these concerns, the chances of a 40-year-old woman, like your sister, having a healthy child are quite good. Support and encourage her, but don't remind her of how much fun it will be parenting a teenager when she is in her late 50s!

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

About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



When most people think of buffalo or bison they think of the days of the cowboys and Indians. This is probably the image most of us grew up with. To many, the buffalo was something that only existed in the old days.

When I was growing up, a buffalo was only an animal seen in the movies. (I saw my first live buffalo at the age of 16, at the zoo in Indiana's Pokagon Park). I always wondered where they got all of those shaggy-coated creatures when they presented a scene showing the huge buffalo stampedes that usually threatened the life of the movie's hero or heroine.

First of all, many people say that the animal known to most as a buffalo is not really a buffalo, and it should be referred to as a bison. Well, maybe, but the later versions of Funk and Wagnall's dictionary gives a second meaning of the word as being, "A North American bison." (Webster still refers to a buffalo as, "A honored animal resembling an ox.")

At the risk of sounding uninformed, I am going to refer to the beast as a buffalo, so please bear with me.

Many Michiganders do not realize how many of these beautiful creatures there are in our state. This is one of the animals that through careful management has been brought back from near extinction to a point where there are enough of them that they sometimes cause problems, and measures have been taken to reduce

their numbers. Thankfully, that is not a problem in Michigan.

It is estimated that the buffalo population at one time in the United States was near 40 million. That was before what is usually referred to as the white man, arrived on the shores of this newly discovered continent. By the late 1800s those numbers had declined to a point of near extinction. At this time there are more than 2,000 registered producers, with nearly 200,000 animals in their herds nationwide.

Michigan alone has 55 registered members of the Gladwin-based Michigan Bison Association that was formed a little over a year ago. These producers have herds of buffalo scattered throughout the state from Grand Rapids to Cheboygan. The herds range in size from just a few to over 1,000 animals. The largest herd in the state is located near Cheboygan. Known as the Great Lakes Buffalo Company, the herd of more than 1,000 animals is managed on a range of almost 3,000 acres.

Great Lakes allows the buffalo to graze on their huge range, just as the animals did in the old days, for the first 24 to 32 months. Then they spend the last 90 days in a feed lot, where they are fed grain much like cattle that are raised for the same purpose.

Great Lakes then ships their meat, (which is all USDA inspected), across the country to grocery stores, restaurants

and individuals. It is estimated that 15,000 buffalo are slaughtered each year and this produces more than 7.5 million pounds of meat. This is interesting, since I have never seen it listed on any restaurant menu. I for one would be sure to try it if given the chance.

A spokesman for the Great Lakes Buffalo explained that the trend for buffalo meat is growing, but slowly. She said that since a lot of people are becoming more health conscious and the buffalo meat is much lower in fat and cholesterol, many are willing to give it a try.

A restaurant owner in the eastern part of the state claims that the buffalo meat tastes very much like beef and says that unless you know what you are eating, you would probably not know the difference. The small, but popular, hangout advertises both regular hamburgers and the new buffalo burgers and claims to sell more of the buffalo burgers. The owner says that many of their customers say that they come there just to get the buffalo burgers.

Isn't it funny how times change? Just 200 years ago buffalo hunters were slaughtering the buffalo by the hundreds, even the thousands, just for the skins. The carcasses were left to rot in the sun. Now we are raising them as a food product and if anything is going to waste it would probably be the skin or hide. But I have a feeling that many of these, if not all, are put to some use.

Business makes buying carpets easy

By Gail Karaman
Special Writer

Buying a carpet has never been an easy task. First, you need to find a quality retailer whose product, service, and reputation is one you can trust. Then, you need to learn the jargon of carpet manufacturers in order to make sense of your many choices: plush, velvet, or sculptured surface? What degree of density do you seek? And how much twist per yarn?

If you don't have the time or inclination to learn everything you ever wanted to know about carpets, take a trip out to Manchester Floors in Manchester.

"Some stores label their carpets with all kinds of technical

information and leave it up to the customer to determine the carpet that's right for them. Sorting through all that information can be overwhelming," explained Ron Burrows, owner of Manchester Floors. "So

(Continued on Page 18)

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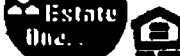
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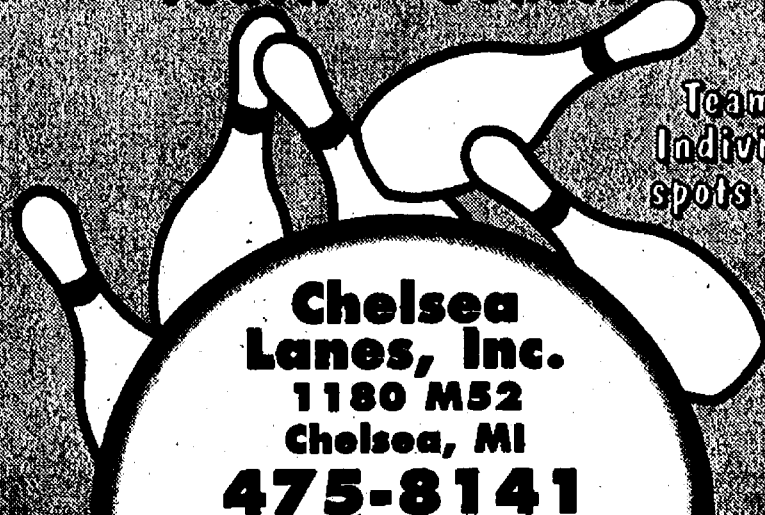
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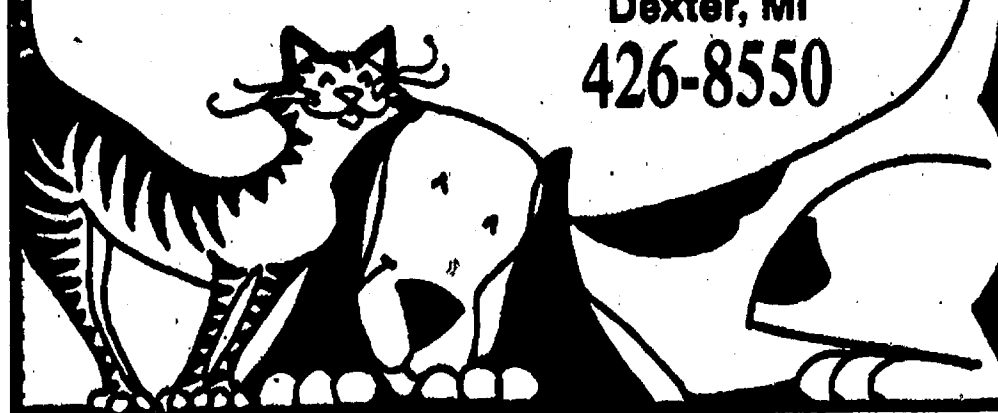
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Dexter



—Joy Quartet To Perform—

The Joy Quartet of Pensacola Christian College will present a program of inspirational music at Dexter Gospel Church July 22 at 6:45 p.m. The quartet's program will feature delightful, heart-warming music with a message and a multimedia presentation about the college. It's one of eight traveling groups representing the college during the summer months. There is no admission charge for the program. For more information call Dave Thomason at 426-4915. Dexter Gospel Church is located at 2253 Baker Road in Dexter. Pictured are quartet members Judy Russell, Mark Falls, Holly Thompson, Mandy Stilwell and Phil Lien.

Business makes buying carpets easy

(Continued from Page 17)

rather than making our customers figure things out for themselves, we work with them to determine exactly what kind of carpet they need, and then show them their choices. I think that makes for a much less stressful buying experience," he added.

Ron and Jan Burrows run what they call a "low pressure, comfortable showroom," where they offer a variety of floor coverings ranging from carpets to wood and vinyl floorings and ceramic tile.

Manchester Floors carries carpeting by Mohak, Galaxy, Aladdin, Queen, and Milliken. With up to 70 color choices per line, chances are you'll find whatever color you desire. And if it's a patterned rug you're after, check out the Milliken Florals line.

"Milliken offers some gorgeous floral patterns like the cabbage rose," explained Burrows. "These florals are very nice for some of the older Victorian homes around. But we've also had a number of customers use them in contemporary homes to lend a slightly old-fashioned look to the home."

The store offers a broad range of finished wood flooring, from strips and parquets to wider planks for an old-fashioned look. "We also offer unfinished wood flooring, but we find that many of our customers prefer the ease of installation of prefinished floors. In just one day, we can install the flooring without the mess of sanding and staining," he explained.

For those seeking a vinyl floor, Manchester Floors carries the new Armstrong Vios vinyl floors, "which offer a new breaking through in terms of backing and durability," Burrows explained.

"Armstrong is now offering the prettiest, most innovative new patterns that have come out in a while. After being in this business for 30 years, the styles and colors all start to look the same. But the new Vios floors have me very excited," he added.

The store also offers vinyl flooring by Congoleum and Mannington.

Manchester Floors offers customers in-store design con-

sultation, as well as the ability to handle customer installations.

"We can hand sew carpets and do a lot of other related services that have faded away as old-time craftsmen have retired. Our installers are terrific, and do a really nice job," noted Burrows.

Manchester Floors offers another thing that national carpet chains do not — the hometown touch.

"Part of the charm of shopping in a smaller, hometown-type store is that you're not dealing with a stranger," Ron says. "You're buying your floor from Ron, the same fellow you've seen at the Little

League games or perhaps had lunch with. We're part of this community, so keeping our customers satisfied is very important to us. If there ever is a problem with the flooring we sell, we pride ourselves in taking care of it quickly. People aren't as angry about a problem that comes up as they are about one that doesn't get resolved."

Manchester Floors is located at 230 E. Main St. in Manchester. The store's hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday; 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call (313) 428-1910.

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Book tells how to 'influence with honor'

By Pat Andrews
Special Writer

Powerful people, in the estimation of Blaine Lee, often misuse their influence.

He debunks the notion that power must involve forcefulness, negotiation, compulsion or compromise.

"These tactics do not create power that endures," he said. "The key is something that we all know and recognize — honor."

The Salt Lake City author, after years of operating his own leadership development business, has just joined the famous Covey Leadership Center operated by Steven Covey, who wrote "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People."

A vice president, he flies across the country teaching weeklong and daylong seminars on relationships, both personal and business. His clients include General Motors, Xerox, Prudential, Pillsbury, Nabisco and MCI, to name a few.

When he came to the Detroit area recently to address the employees of the Borders Books chain, he stopped at the Southgate office of The News-Herald Newspapers to talk about his new book, "The Power Principle: Influence With Honor."

"Do your children listen to you? Do your colleagues 'work' with you? Do your friends respect you and seek your advice. Does your boss entrust you?"

Although this reporter was the interviewer, Lee got in his questions first.

I had to come up with quick answers.

According to Lee, whether you are a CEO of a company, a homemaker, a middle manager or an entry-level clerk, everyone wants more power.

"Power effects every relationship in a person's life," he said.

"When others respect your power, you have sustained long-term influence with them."

Lee's book is for the nineties. He realizes firsthand that in today's intensely competitive society, many people experience an overwhelming sense of powerlessness in many of their relationships.

Low self-esteem and doubt prevent people from reaching their potential and create the feeling that "everyone else has more power," he said.

His book, in simple layman's language, is a cross between (Continued on Page 22)

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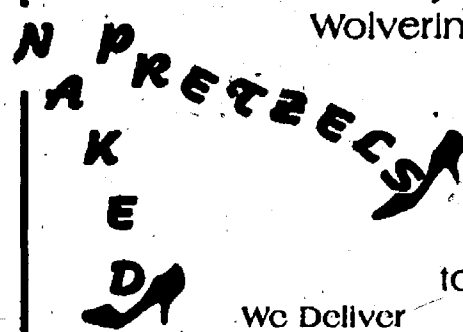
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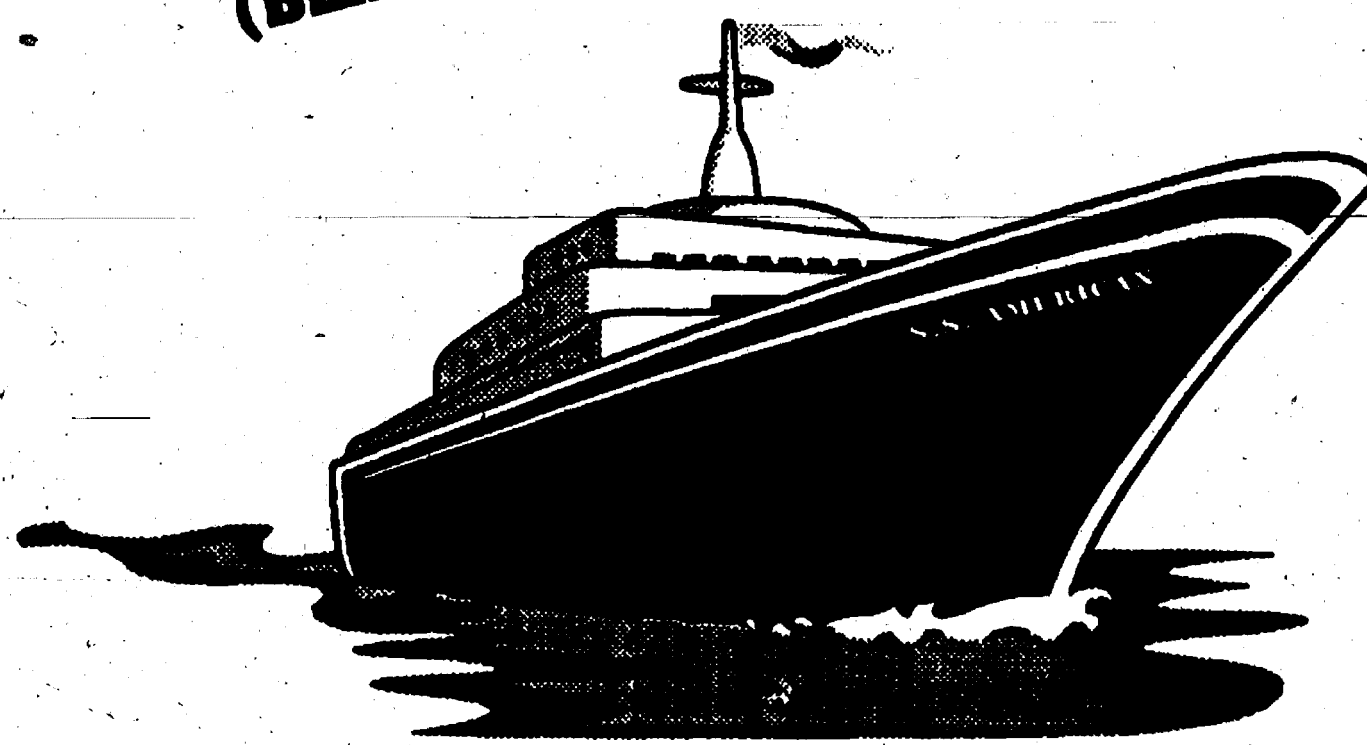


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A person's ethics can depend on the situation at hand

By Stewart L. Tubbs
Dean, College of Business
Eastern Michigan University

In the movie *Glengarry Glen Ross*, based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by David Mamet, several real estate salesmen try to hustle and swindle customers into buying expensive real estate. At one point in the film, a customer is having second thoughts and wants his check back. The salesman, played by Al Pacino, says that the check has not yet been cashed by the home office, and the customer has nothing to worry about. Then another salesman comes into the office and says that in fact he has already sent the check

in. Later, Al Pacino explodes over the incident, tells the other salesman that he is never supposed to open his mouth in front of a customer until he knows what the customer has already been told. In other words, any lie is all right as long as it gets the sale. This is the worst case scenario of technical behavior. However, it is by no means an isolated example.

Last year, San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown was quoted in *Newsweek* as saying "Hay, if you can't take people's money and then screw 'em, then you've got no business being in the business."

A recent national survey published in *USA Today* shows that nearly 48 percent of those surveyed said that they had committed unethical acts in the past year.

Under a 1991 law, companies convicted of white-collar crimes can receive large fines unless they can prove that they have made sufficient efforts to avoid such misdeeds. According to a *Wall Street Journal* article, this has spawned as ethics consulting business with a \$1 billion volume.

Ethics has been defined as the study of morals and of the

specific moral choices to be made by a person. Notice the word "choices." Ethics involves choices so that by examining and becoming more aware of our own values, we should become more responsible for the consequences of our actions.

Several studies conducted by Robert Dodge, Elizabeth Edwards and Sam Fullerton at Eastern Michigan University have shown some consistent patterns in ethical behavior.

Women tend to have higher ethical standards than men, particularly with an identifiable victim (e.g. a retailer). Older people have higher ethi-

cal standards than younger people. The only difference between educational and income levels is that those with lesser education and income tend to have more fixed ethical standards, whereas those with more education tend to have more situational ethical standards.

They have identified four different groups of people when it comes to attitudes toward ethical standards. The first group, called the permissives, have the lowest ethical standards. The second - the situationalists - vary their standards according to the situation. The third and largest group are the conformists who conform to the ethical standards of the prevailing social norms of society. The fourth are the puritans who have the who have the highest ethical standards of all.

Robert Jackall, in his book "Moral Mazes," offers five tests of anyone's ethical choices:

1. Is my action ethical?
2. Is my action legal?
3. Does my action meet organizational policies?

4. Does it meet the benefit/harm test? Will it harm anyone?

5. Whom does it benefit or harm?

Jerre Stead, former president of Legent Corporation, summarized it very well when he wrote, "I do my very best as the head coach of any organization to make 100 percent sure that I am a role model each and every day of living."

Judge rejects township zoning change

In what may be the first of a kind decision, an Ottawa County judge has ruled against the development of a major subdivision next to a large agricultural operation in rural Allendale Township. Michigan Farm Bureau Associate Legislative Counsel Scott Everett calls the ruling significant.

"The growth of residential property in rural Ottawa County is a very familiar trend across the state, causing townships to re-evaluate how they are going to handle residential growth," Everett said.

"The ruling by the judge in this case proves that local communities are willing to go the extra step in preserving farmland in Michigan."

According to Everett, the Allendale Township Planning Commission originally approved a request by a developer to rezone the 37 acres needed for a subdivision. It was subsequently approved by the township board.

In the spring of 1995, Ottawa County Farm Bureau member Harley Sietsema, the owner of the farm operation, began a petition drive to overturn the ruling granting the subdivision. In August of that year, voters in the growing township west of Grand Rapids overwhelmingly rejected the rezoning change, sending the developer, Phillip Forner, to the Ottawa County Circuit Court.

According to Allendale Township Supervisor Jim Beelen, the developer then sued the township claiming a taking and that his constitution rights were violated.

"He claimed that our zoning of the property essentially rendered it valueless," explained Jim Nelson, the attorney who represented Allendale Township, "and we should, therefore, compensate them for the lost value of the property. So our defense was to claim first under the due-process claim. They essentially have to demonstrate that the zoning of this property is not reasonable."

That's when the township called in experts on land values, MSU crop and soil scientists, and Dr. David Skjaerlund from the Michigan Department of Agriculture to testify on the validity of the zoning ordinance.

"This case was on the cutting edge of zoning issues," Nelson adds. "Because more and more we are faced with the urban sprawl into agricultural areas. And more and more we are beginning to realize that it does cause a conflict. It used to be if you develop out in the country somewhere, there was no problem doing that. And people would do that without any concern about compatibility between the two uses."

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ity between the two uses.

"I think over time now, we've realized that those two uses aren't compatible. You put a residential development next to a high-intensity agricultural operation, and you're going to have conflict," Nelson said.

The township has organized a committee comprised of its planning and zoning administrator, a township board member and three farmers. "We organized this committee to

look at our zoning ordinances and see if we can't come up with better ways of dealing with these situations where you do have residential use butting up to farming interests," Beelen added.

"We have a commitment to preserving farmland," he said. "It's a question of how we deal with the residentially zoning areas that are going to be adjacent to farmland. You're always going to have that line somewhere."



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AMENDMENT TO THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2-02 - DEFINITIONS, AND TO ADD A NEW SECTION, SECTION 22.10 - FEES AND DEPOSIT FOR SITE CONDOMINIUM REVIEW, PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT REVIEW, AND SUBDIVISION CONTROL REVIEW, TO THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

THE TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON ORDAINS:

Section 1. Purpose. Pursuant to authority conferred by Section 141 of the Condominium Act, the Rural Township Zoning Act and the Subdivision Control Act, preliminary and final site plans for all site condominiums, planned unit developments, and subdivisions shall be approved by the Planning Commission. In determining whether to approve a site plan for a site condominium, the Planning Commission shall consult with the Zoning Inspector, Township Attorney, Township Engineer, and Township Planner regarding the adequacy of the master deed, deed restrictions, utility systems and streets, site layout and design, and compliance with all requirements of law and this ordinance. All costs of meetings, personnel, professional, engineering and legal services shall be paid by the applicant from time to time as incurred. The applicant shall deposit with the Township Clerk an amount of money from which these costs shall be paid. The amount shall be set by resolution of the Township Board from time to time.

Section 2. Relation of Subdivision Ordinance. All site condominiums, planned unit developments and subdivision shall conform to the plan preparation requirements, design, layout, improvement standards, and the financial guarantee requirements of the Lyndon Township Subdivision Regulation Ordinance, as amended, all of which are incorporated herewith by reference. The standards and requirements of the Subdivision Regulation Ordinance including the financial guarantees which apply to lots in a subdivision shall also apply to condominium lots and units of planned unit developments.

Section 3. Development Agreement. The Planning Commission shall require, as a condition of approval, that the applicant enter into a development agreement with the Planning Commission and the Township of Lyndon, incorporating the terms and conditions of final site plan approval, and record the same in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County.

Section 4. Ratification of Zoning Ordinance, Conflicting Provisions. The Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance, as amended, is hereby ratified and reaffirmed, except to the extent inconsistent herewith. All conflicting provisions of said Zoning Ordinance, and any other ordinance of the Township of Lyndon, which is inconsistent or conflicting with the within amendment, are hereby repealed, should any provision of the within amendment be declared to be unconstitutional, void or enforceable by a Court of competent jurisdiction, for any reason, the remaining terms and provisions of the within amendment and the other provisions of the Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance are hereby declared to be separate and severable, and the remaining unaffected provisions shall be sustained and enforced.

Section 5. Effective Date. The within amendment shall be effective twenty (20) days after adoption and publication.

.....

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW)ss

I, Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk, do hereby certify that the within Ordinance was adopted by the Lyndon Township Board at regular meeting held on the 8th day of JULY, 1997, by the following roll call vote:

Ayes: John Francis, Barbara Roderick, Geraldine Reith, Janis Knieper and Maryann Noah
Nays: None

A copy of this amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Lyndon Township Clerk's office, at 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118, by appointment with the Clerk or her deputy. Telephone 313/475/3686, Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays.

Janis Knieper
Lyndon Township Clerk

Dated: July 8, 1997

Prepared by:
KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C.
Attorneys at Law
By: Peter C. Flintoft, (p-13531)
119 South Main Street, P.O. Box 187
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
Telephone: 313/475/8671

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Chelsea's Randy Layher has busy weekends at Portage Lake

(Continued from Page 15)

resident who works full time as the facility manager at DAPCO in the Dexter Business and Research Park.

"It's all done for safety factors," Layher said about the various stops he makes of boaters.

"Most people out here are family people, and they're out here to have a good time. So, basically our job is to educate them about safety."

"I don't mind writing a ticket. But I truly believe if a person doesn't know right from wrong, I should show them the right way to go," he said.

"If we can get the same point across without writing a ticket, why write a ticket? That's my opinion."

Layher is known to strike a deal with violators, such as telling them if they take a boating safety course he won't issue a ticket.

Egeler estimates the marine patrol stops about 5,000 boaters in a given year but only issues about 100 tickets.

As Layher navigates the marine patrol boat, he is watching for people standing up on boats in motion, children under 6 years not wearing a life preserver, erratic driving and other hazards.

During a Class A safety inspection of boats larger than 16 feet, Layher asks to see a life jacket for each passenger, at least one throwable device,

a fire extinguisher, a sound-signal device and proof of registration.

He sees the gamut of watercrafts, from sailboats, fishing boats and pontoon boats to speed boats and PWCs.

The PWCs are all over the waterways, zipping and zig-zagging across the lake. Often, drivers of those PWCs aren't paying attention to what's going on around them.

But the most dangerous combination are PWC operators or other boaters drinking alcohol while driving on the lakes.

"If we pull any vessel over and we smell liquor or notice empty cases of beer, we do sobriety tests," Layher said. "Legally you can drink on your boat. But if you're intoxicated (and driving), you're going to jail."

Last year, a dozen boaters were arrested for operating while impaired.

"I think we have less drinkers because the word has gotten out 'If you're drunk, you're going to jail,'" Layher said.

"As far as I am concerned, you're more dead in the water because you're not going to drown on the road waiting for help," he said.

Layher is trained in first aid and CPR and once provided training in those areas for the Red Cross. He is recently retired from the Washenaw County Sheriff's Department dive team but is ac-

tive part time in other law enforcement-related jobs. He works as a reserve officer for Chelsea Police Department and volunteer conservation officer with the Department of Natural Resources.

Layher spent his late teens on Wolf Lake in the Grass Lake area and took his first boating-safety class in 1967 at age 12. At the time, it was an 11-week course offered by the Coast Guard. Nowadays, the sheriff's department offers a free basic boating safety course that runs six to eight hours.

You could say Layher was recruited as a marine deputy. His friend, the late Jerry Evans, was head of the department in the 1980s through early '90s and worked with Layher as a diving instructor. He invited Layher to apply for the job.

"He kind of took me under his wing," Layher recalled fondly.

During the summer, Layher is joined on the lakes by Frank Niehaus and other part-timers like himself. Altogether they maintain regular patrols at Ford Lake, Half Moon Lake and Portage Lake, with free-lance boats available for instant deployment.

Dexter Township is the only municipality in Washenaw County to contract for extra patrol on weekends and for special events, such as the



Rescue workers from Livingston County Paramedics and Putnam Township Fire Department responded to a boating accident on Portage Lake Sunday. Krystin Taft, 22, of Northville was transported to University of Michigan Hospital and was released later that night.

Fourth of July.

It takes dedication to become a marine safety officer. Candidates must attend a week-long marine academy offered through the DNR at Houghton Lake, train with a seasoned officer for a year and have knowledge of all the marine laws before going out on their own.

They give up their weekends because it's the busiest time, with Sunday afternoon and early evening their peak hours.

One thing they all seem to

have in common is a love of money," Layher said. "We enjoy being here and helping people."

Support your local businesses

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Assistant Village Manager Pindzia, Clerk Morrison.

Trustees Present: Daut, Merkel, Cashman, Myles, Rigg, Hammer.

Others Present: J. Knieper, M. Noah, N. Halliday, D. Kaminsky, B. Shepherd, J. Langs.

The first order of business was Public Participation and there was none.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to adopt the Consent Agenda with the following changes:

From: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 79, AND TO PROVIDE RESTRICTIONS ON AGRICULTURAL OPERATIONS THAT ARE PERMITTED WITHIN THE VILLAGE. THE AMENDMENT WOULD REVISE THE ZONING TEXT TO DELETE AND ADD VERBAGE TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE.

To: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 79, AND TO PROVIDE RESTRICTIONS ON AGRICULTURAL OPERATIONS THAT ARE PERMITTED WITHIN THE VILLAGE. THE AMENDMENT WOULD REVISE THE ZONING TAX TO DELETE AND ADD VERBAGE TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE.

From: AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR A SERVICE CHARGE IN LIEU OF TAXES FOR A PROPOSED MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLING PROJECT FOR ELDERLY PERSONS OF LOW AND MODERATE INCOME TO BE FINANCE OR ASSISTED PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE STATE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY ACT OF 1966.

To: AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR A SERVICE CHARGE IN LIEU OF TAXES FOR A PROPOSED MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLING PROJECT FOR ELDERLY PERSONS OF LOW AND MODERATE INCOME TO BE FINANCE OR ASSISTED PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE STATE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY ACT OF 1966.

From: With an amendment to Section 6. Payment. "payment terms come into effect..."

To: With an amendment to Section 6. Payment. "payment terms come into effect..."

From: Motion by Rigg, supported by Merkel to adjourn Regular Session. All Ayes. Absent: Hammer, Rigg, Motion Carried. Time - 10:01 p.m.

To: Motion by Rigg, supported by Merkel to adjourn Regular Session. All Ayes. Absent: Hammer, Motion Carried. Time - 10:01 p.m.

All Ayes. Motion Carried.

President Steele and Trustee Cashman informed Council of a recent trip to Lansing to meet with Mary Schroer and to participate in 4648 - Mobile Home Commission hearings. There was no formal action taken.

Trustee Myles reported that the Farmers Market has moved to the Chelsea Lanes location on South Main Street.

Motion by Daut, supported by Hammer to adopt Resolution RE: Approving Levy of 1.7699 Mill Ad Valorem Tax by Chelsea Downtown Development Authority. All Ayes. Motion Carried. (Attached as Appendix A).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to proceed to develop a lease with the Chelsea State Bank for the rental of the newly remodeled bank building per the proposal of June 11, 1997. The terms of the lease to be 5 years with a year option and a provision for the Village of Chelsea to provide reasonable notice and assist in finding a new renter. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Hammer, Cashman, Daut, Rigg, Myles, Merkel, Steele. All Ayes. Motion Carried. (Proposal Attached as Appendix B).

Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to appoint Trustee Hammer, Trustee Merkel and Village Manager Myers to a committee to meet with the Chelsea State Bank and proceed with the appropriate lease arrangement for a portion of the bank building. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg upon consummating the lease, the Village of Chelsea will contact current architect to design and the Assistant Village Manager will be appointed to proceed with plans to close all but the first floor and to make the first floor safe for the Police Department. This will include estimates for services necessary to make safety improvements on the first floor. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Assistant Village Manager Pindzia met with the Drain Commissioner to discuss the Palmer/Baldwin Drain and provided an update to the Council. The Drain Commissioner will be reviewing the surrounding area. The Assistant Village Manager will provide another update the 2nd meeting in July.

Assistant Village Manager Pindzia informed Council that the Pierce Lake project is progressing and that there is still work to do in regard to the grass.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer to approve the Chelsea Area Responding to Teens request to host a live band in the Municipal Parking Lot, near Allies Cafe, on Monday, June 30th from 7:30-9:30 p.m. with the approval of Chief McDougall and appropriate insurance coverage. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Daut to appoint Jon Bentley to the Chelsea Recreation Council for a three year term ending in 1999. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to table the Lyndon Township District Library Agreement until the 2nd meeting in July. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to set a Public Hearing for Stormwater Utility Ordinance for the next regular meeting. Ayes: Rigg, Myles, Merkel, Daut, Hammer, Steele, Nay. Cashman.

Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman to table the Commerce Park Agreement and to refer it to the Village Attorney, specifically asking the Attorney to advise Council regarding the Warranty Bond after acceptance of the road. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to appoint Michael Foster as Interim Safety Coordinator for \$120/week for the month of July and with an option to continue through August. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Hammer, Cashman, Daut, Rigg, Myles, Merkel, Steele. Motion Carried.

Motion Hammer, supported by Merkel to adopt a Resolution to allow Brad W. Roberts to transfer MERS funds from Manchester to Chelsea. All Ayes. Motion Carried. (Resolution Attached as Appendix C).

Trustee Myles addressed Council regarding Hazardous Material Ordinance. President Steele indicated that Mrs. Gloria Mitchell has been selected as Citizen of the Year.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Myles to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting. Time: 9:03 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Meeting Adjourned.

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH AND PROVIDE FOR STORMWATER UTILITY SERVICE CHARGES AND FOR STORMWATER CONNECTION FEES FOR THE USE OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA'S STORMWATER SYSTEM, TO PROVIDE FOR THE COLLECTION OF SUCH STORMWATER UTILITY SERVICE CHARGES AND OF SUCH STORMWATER CONNECTION FEES FROM THE OWNERS OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, TO PROVIDE FOR THE USE OF FUNDS COLLECTED BY THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA HEREUNDER, AND TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith.

THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. TITLE OF ORDINANCE.

This Ordinance shall be known as and shall be cited as the "VILLAGE OF CHELSEA STORMWATER UTILITY ORDINANCE."

SECTION 2. PURPOSE/INTENT.

The purpose and intent of this Ordinance is to establish and provide for a stable funding source to enable the Village of Chelsea to provide for the construction, operation, maintenance, administration and replacement of the Village of Chelsea's Stormwater System.

SECTION 3. DEFINITIONS.

The following words and/or phrases, when used in this Ordinance, shall have the following meanings respectively ascribed to them as hereinafter set forth in the Section, except where the context clearly dictates or indicates a different meaning:

A. "Impervious Area" shall mean land area covered by buildings, pavement or other material that tends to prevent stormwater from penetrating the soil.

B. "Person" shall mean and include an individual, firm, co-partnership, club, association, joint venture, business, company, non-profit corporation, estate, trust or other legal entity.

C. "Pervious Area" shall mean land area that is not impervious.

D. "Stormwater" shall mean atmospheric precipitation, surface runoff water, or cooling water, and shall include the runoff and drainage of precipitation resulting from rainfall or snowmelt or similar precipitation event.

E. "Stormwater System" shall mean and include public sewers, drains, ditches, retention ponds, detention basins, dams, river impoundments and flood control facilities and appurtenances thereof used for the collection, control, transportation, treatment or discharge of stormwater within the Village of Chelsea.

F. "Approved Stormwater Detention System" shall mean any detention basin built in conformance with the Village of Chelsea's engineering standards for detention basins.

SECTION 4. STORMWATER UTILITY SERVICE CHARGES.

All owners of real property located within the Village of Chelsea shall be charged for and shall pay the Village of Chelsea for the use of the Stormwater System based on the relative amount and rate of flow of Stormwater which is determined to be entering the Stormwater System from and as a result of the owner's real property. The impact of the Stormwater from the real property upon the Stormwater System shall be determined on the basis of the flat rates or the measurements contained and set forth by Resolution of the Village Council enacted as part of this Ordinance.

A. FLAT RATE CHARGES.

Commencing with the June 1998 utility billing period or summer 1998 property tax billing period, and continuing thereafter, the owners of real property located within the Village of Chelsea shall pay to the Village of Chelsea a monthly Stormwater Utility Service Charge set by Resolution of the Village Council for the following real property:

Single-family residential, duplex, three-unit and four-unit on less than 0.50 acre of land.

Single-family residential, duplex, three-unit and four-unit on 0.50 to 2.00 acres of land.

All flat rate charges shall be reduced for properties tributary to approved stormwater detention systems.

B. CHARGES BASED ON LAND AREA.

Commencing with the June 1998 utility billing period or summer 1998 property tax billing period, and continuing thereafter, the owners of real property located within the Village of Chelsea, other than property described in Section 4(A) above, shall pay to the Village of Chelsea a monthly Stormwater Utility Service Charge computed in the following manner:

An amount per acre, set by Resolution of the Village Council, multiplied by the following factors for the acreage of the following types of land area:

(1) A factor of 0.95 for Impervious Area

(2) A factor of 0.15 for Pervious Area

(3) A factor of 0.15 for Impervious Area for properties tributary to an approved stormwater detention system.

C. DISCOUNT IN MONTHLY STORMWATER UTILITY SERVICE CHARGES FOR TOTALLY PERVIOUS PROPERTY OR PROPERTY ADJACENT TO WATERWAYS.

Property which consist of totally Pervious Area or are adjacent to waterways shall receive a percentage discount from the monthly Stormwater Utility Service Charges set forth and provided for under Section 4(A) and Section 4(B) of this Ordinance. The percentage discount amount shall be set by Resolution of the Village Council.

SECTION 5. STORMWATER CONNECTION FEES.

Commencing upon the effective date of this Ordinance and continuing thereafter, the owners of real property located within the Village of Chelsea shall pay to the Village of Chelsea a Stormwater Connection Fee for new construction upon said real property, which new construction commences on or after the effective date of this Ordinance. The Stormwater Connection Fee payable to the Village of Chelsea hereunder shall be determined based upon the type of property upon which the new construction takes place as set forth by Resolution of the Village Council enacted as part of this Ordinance.

A. SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.

The Stormwater Connection Fee payable to the Village of Chelsea relative to new construction upon single-family residential property on less than 0.50 acre shall be a flat rate set by Resolution of the Village Council. The Stormwater Connection Fee payable to the Village of Chelsea relative to new construction upon single-family residential property on 0.50 to 2.00 acres shall be a flat set by Resolution of the Village Council.

All flat rate connection fees shall be reduced for properties tributary to approved stormwater detention systems. The reduced amount shall be set by Resolution of

the Village Council.

B. NON-SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.

The Stormwater Connection Fee payable to the Village of Chelsea relative to new construction upon non-single-family residential property shall be computed in the following manner:

An amount per acre-set by Resolution of the Village Council, multiplied by the following factors for the acreage of the following types of land area:

(1) A factor of 0.95 for Impervious Area

(2) A factor of 0.15 for Pervious Area

(3) A factor of 0.15 for Impervious Area for properties tributary to an approved stormwater detention system.

Properties which are adjacent to waterways shall receive a percentage discount from the Stormwater Connection Fee. The percentage discount amount shall be set by Resolution of the Village Council.

The minimum Stormwater Connection Fee payable to the Village of Chelsea for new construction upon non-single-family residential property shall be equal to the flat-rate Stormwater Connection Fee for new construction upon a single-family property on less than 0.50 acre tributary to an approved stormwater detention system. This amount shall be set by Resolution of the Village Council.

SECTION 6. PROPERTY SUBJECT TO STORMWATER UTILITY SERVICE CHARGE AND STORMWATER CONNECTION FEES.

All real property located within the Village of Chelsea, except as otherwise provided in this Section, whether publicly or privately owned and whether subject to or exempt from real property taxation, shall be subject to the Stormwater Utility Service Charges and the Stormwater Connection Fees established under this Ordinance and set by Resolution of the Village Council. Public parks, however, shall not be subject to the Stormwater Utility Service Charges or the Stormwater Connection Fees so established and set forth.

SECTION 7. BILLING.

The billing for Stormwater Utility Service Charges may be combined with the billing for other Village of Chelsea utility services, combined with the property tax billing, or issued on a stand-alone basis at the discretion of the Village Manager. The basis for the billing shall be computed by the Village Manager or by the Village Manager's designee.

SECTION 8. APPEALS.

Any property owner aggrieved by the property classification or property type assigned to his or her property under this Ordinance or aggrieved by the computation of the Stormwater Utility Service Charge or Stormwater Connection Fee affecting his or her property under this Ordinance may appeal such actions, determination and/or computations to the Village Manager or to the Village Manager's designee. Such appeal shall be in writing, and shall state the reason and basis for the appeal. The Village Manager or the Village Manager's designee shall consider the appeal and make a written determination thereon, which written determination shall be provided to the property owner taking or filing the appeal. If the property owner is not satisfied with the written determination of the Village Manager or the Village Manager's designee, the property owner may then request in writing that the property owner's appeal be heard and decided by the Village Council. Such written request for Village Council review shall be filed with the Village Clerk within ten (10) days of the property owner's receipt of the written determination from the Village Manager or from the Village Manager's designee. The decision of the Village Council shall be final in such appeals.

SECTION 9. COLLECTION/LIEN.

Unpaid Stormwater Utility Service Charges and unpaid Stormwater Connection Fees shall constitute a lien against the property affected. Any such Stormwater Utility Service Charges or Stormwater Connection Fees which have remained unpaid for a period of six (6) months prior to March 31 of any year may, after notice to the owner of the property, by Resolution of the Village Council, be certified to the Village Assessor, who shall place such Charges and/or Fees on the next Village Tax Roll. In the alternative, the Village Council may authorize and direct the Village Attorney to take appropriate legal action to collect all such unpaid Stormwater Utility Service Charges and/or Stormwater Connection Fees.

SECTION 10. USE OF FUNDS COLLECTED.

All funds collected by the Village of Chelsea as Stormwater Utility Service Charges and as Stormwater Connection Fees shall be placed in a separate account and shall be used solely for the construction, operation, maintenance, administration and replacement of the Stormwater System within the Village of Chelsea.

SECTION 11. USE OF STORMWATER SYSTEM.

No person shall place of cause to be placed any substance into the Stormwater System other than Stormwater.

SECTION 12. REGULATIONS FOR THE OPERATION, MANAGEMENT, ADMINISTRATION AND MAINTENANCE OF THE STORMWATER SYSTEM.

The Village Manager may promulgate Regulations for the operation, management, administration and maintenance of the Stormwater System and for connection to such Stormwater System. All such Regulations promulgated by the Village Manager hereunder shall be submitted to the Village Council for Village Council review and approval. The Regulations shall take effect upon approval of same by the Village Council.

SECTION 13. SEVERABILITY.

This Ordinance and each of the various parts, sections, subsections, clauses, phrases, sentences and portions hereof are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, section, subsection, clause, phrase, sentence or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid, unconstitutional or unenforceable by a Court of competent jurisdiction, such part, section, subsection, clause, phrase, sentence or portion shall be deemed to be a separate, distinct and independent portion of this Ordinance, and such holding or determination by a Court of competent jurisdiction shall not affect the validity, constitutionality or enforceability of the remaining portions of this Ordinance, and the same shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 14. REPEAL OF ORDINANCE IN CONFLICT HERewith.

Any and all Ordinances of the Village of Chelsea or any provisions or portions thereof, to the extent that they are contrary to or inconsistent with the provisions of the within Ordinance, are hereby expressly repealed.

Adopted: July 8, 1997

Published: July 17, 1997

Richard Steele, Village President

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

Treetops Smith Signature course offers special treat for golfers

By Ken Welsch
Heritage Sports Writer

When you first set foot on the opening tee, looking straight out at the tops of these huge northern Michigan trees, it becomes clear.

By the time you reach the par 3 17th hole, where the tee box lifts you high enough that you're looking down on those trees, there's no doubt.

And you wondered where the name came from?

There's something special about the Treetops Smith Signature golf course.

Some say the Gaylord Golf Mecca is the hub of Michigan's resort golf world. Few would argue that Treetops Sylvan Resort is the hub of the Mecca.

Of the four courses that make up Treetops, the Smith course might just be, well, tops.

Designed by renowned course designer and ESPN teaching show host Rick Smith, the Smith Signature course is everything that "Up North" golf was ever imagined to be.

Of course, Smith had the luxury of building on a can't miss-piece of property, but on it he planted an immaculately-kept, awesome-to-see set of holes.

The opener sets the tone, affording players a spectacular view of the fairway below, surrounded by the dark green rolling forest lands of Otsego County and beyond.

Five separate tee boxes make the course suitable for all caliber players, from the forward tees that play a total of 4,604 yards, to the championship Black tees, that reach 6,653 yards.

In between, the senior yellow tees (5,413 yards), the club white tees (5,863 yards) and the advanced blue tees (6,285 yards) provide a challenge for any level player. (All distances mentioned hereafter will refer to the advanced blue tees.)

The par-4 first hole reaches 444 yards, and starts with a long-flying tee shot onto a fairway dotted with sand bunkers.

It ends the way all 18 holes do, at a mammoth green—that rolls

gently and plays fast.

It's the perfect start to a perfect round of golf, complete with a mix of long, tight par 5s, short but often tricky par 4s, and short but memorable par 3s.

Of the par 4s, the course advertises its 443-yard No. 3 as a main attraction. Dubbed "Hunter's Heaven", it isn't too bad for golfers, either.

Again from an elevated tee that sets up a panoramic view, it lands on a fairway bounded by sand traps to the left and a small pond to the right.

The Nos. 1 and 3 par 4s, however, are the long two on the course, and the par 5s stretch no further than the 523-yard 10th,

which again opens with a breathtaking elevated tee shot.

Relatively short distances like those, coupled with the added length you can get driving from high above the fairway, keep the Smith course from being intimidating by size.

Where the Smith course gets tough, though, is that it's often tight, allowing little room for error. That and the huge, rolling greens that can often lead to three-putts.

Over the 18 holes, there are only three par 5s, and five par 3s.

The 10 par 4s range from 444 yards at the first hole, to 343 yards

(Continued on Page 22)

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Par 3 hole No. 11 — The Sanctuary (top) — is one of the highlight holes on the Rick Smith Signature Course at Treetops, but none of the holes on this course, designed by one of America's top teaching pros, takes a backseat in terms of scenic beauty. The Rick Smith Signature is one of four regulation courses at Treetops. The others are: Robert Trent Jones' Masterpiece, Tom Fazio's Premier and Smith's Tradition. Treetops also features Threetops, one of the top-ranked par-3 courses in the country.

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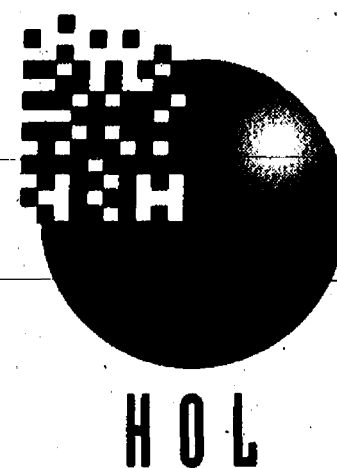
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—Chelsea Rotary News—
Local attorney Susan Zale, top, second from left, recently became a new member of the club. From left are Rotary past president Gordon Schleicher, Zale, sponsor Gloria Mitchell and Allen Cole, sponsorship chairperson. Left, local veterinarian Paula Rode receives the Presidential Citation from Rotary International, presented by district representative Phil Zepeda. The citation recognizes the club's community, national and world service.

Smith Signature golf course holds beautiful sights, amenities

(Continued from Page 21)
at the closing No. 18.

In between, you'll take some of the most memorable shots ever.

The par 3 No. 11, dubbed "The Sanctuary," is one you'll never forget. From the tee, the green sits only 163 yards away, but beyond a marsh-like patch and through a tight lane carved through the trees.

No. 15 is another of the course's big plays, a 481-yard par 5 that dog-legs left before reaching a gigantic two-level green. Though not a long hole, the entire fairway is cut tight into the forest.

And then there's No. 17.

The tee box of the 181-yard-par 3 sits far above the green, above even the huge trees surrounding the green.

On top of the world, looking down on a spectacular creation known as the Treetops Smith Signature golf course.

Golf Week magazine has named it one of the country's best. I call it the best course I've ever set foot on, and that includes nearly half of the 22 courses that make up the Gaylord Golf Mecca. (Nearby Elk Ridge checks in at a close second.)

So load up your golf bag, and as you're checking to see that you've included tees, golf balls, glove, etc... you might want to consider one other thing.

A camera.

The Smith Signature course is located at Treetops Sylvan North in Gaylord, about four hours north of the Detroit area. For information, call 1-517-732-6711, or 1-888-TREETOPS.



The Smith Signature golf course is located in Gaylord.

THE MULTI LAKE SEWER AUTHORITY BOARD WILL HOLD THEIR MONTHLY MEETING ON THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1997 AT 7:00 P.M. AT 12088 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130.

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Powerful people often misuse their influence

(Continued from Page 18)

Covey's and another famous self-help book, "Chicken Soup For the Soul."

The book centers on four key areas: parenting, teaching, selling and leading. In each phase, he illustrates the use of power principles, not as a quick fix, but as a lasting program.

One of the tools that Lee uses in his book is to ask the reader open-ended questions which involve a situation described in each chapter.

The method helps the reader to identify real-life people and events with abstract problems and solutions.

Lee primarily deals with the business community, but one of the sections in the book — parent power — is something that everyone can use in day to day life.

He is the father of 11 — eight boys and three girls. The oldest is 25 and the youngest is 4.

Obviously, this chapter has personal experience attached to it.

Husband and wife relationships on a one-to-one basis and with their children also is discussed.

Honesty is a theme throughout the book, and Lee uses the word as a noun and a verb.

"The verb is the way we treat those we respect and the noun is the result of how we live," he said.

Lee adds that power is something other people feel in your presence because of who you are, what you stand for, and where you are going.

The person with power has an obligation, she said. "You must elicit the highest and best from others and empower them."

In today's working society, there are no guarantees, Lee said.

He believes that change, whether voluntary or forced, is good.

"Wake up when something disturbs the status quo. Give up the comfort zone," he said.

Lee believes in getting help from others who are knowledgeable and then make a decision to change. "The first step is critical, but it can be positive."

"You do not become power-principled in a day," he said. "Take one suggestion from the book at a time and patiently implement it into your life."

Celebrate Jesus
Vacation Bible School 1997



MONDAY JULY 21 -
THURSDAY JULY 24
9:00 - 11:30 AM

Fun for kids
Three years old
Through Fifth Grade



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BECAUSE OF THEIR SALES AND
SERVICE, WE WILL CONTINUE
TO MAKE MICK AND PALMER'S
OUR FIRST CHOICE WHEN IT COMES
TO LEASING OUR VEHICLES. THANKS



MICK GONZALES, sales representative,
with SANDY WILLIS and MIKE FRADETTE

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- Tilt steering column

PEP 692A Features:

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- Power windows and door locks
- Fingerprint speed control
- 4 captain's chairs

\$27,495 MSRP²

Standard Features:

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- Four-wheel disc anti-lock brakes
- Power windows and door locks
- Rear window wiper/washer/detruster
- Dual airbags**
- 100,000-mile tune-up interval*

PEP 650A Features:

- Running boards
- Floor mats
- Luggage rack

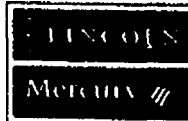


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PRAYER
THE BLESSED VIRGIN (Never known to fail). O most beautiful flower Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, blessed mother of the son of God, immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. O Star of the sea, help me and show me here you are my mother. O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to secure me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mary I place this cause in your hands (3 times). say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish it and then it will be granted to you. C.A.K.

TO: STAFF and visitors at CCH. I want to thank everyone who took time to stop and see me while I recovered from surgery. I especially want our community to know how special it was for me to be at CCH. The location, atmosphere and the extraordinary care by the staff (I even had a surgeon who played with me), were unbeatable. All the love, concern, care and prayers were instrumental in getting me home again. Thank You All. With love and gratitude, Leonora Staeble.

104-Lost & Found
FOUND - Beagle/Hound. White, black, and brown. Approximately one year old female. No collar. Found in town. Found July 12. 313-429-3939.
FOUND - Tennis racket at Peapack Park. (313) 429-7846

Real Estate

For Sale

100

200

200-Houses for Sale

DEXTER-1300 square feet, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, screened porch, range/wall oven, refrigerator, washer and dryer, fully carpeted, gas heat, 2 1/2 car detached garage, 2-3 blocks from all schools. 7600 Grand Ave. 15th. Open house July 27, 1-5pm. (313) 426-8069

STIMAN REAL ESTATE

Natural cedar sided two story contemporary is located with amenities. 18 ft. ceilings, hardwood floors, cherry kitchen and second story decks are just some of the features of this four bedroom, three bath custom-built home with a three-car garage \$255,000.

HARMON REAL ESTATE
Wooded site on backlot road. Easy access to M-36 or I-96. Spacious kitchen with oak cabinets and pantry. Park-like yard and deck on front and rear with screened-in porch. Oversized two-car garage with room for mowers and tools. Shows like new. Home warranty included. In popular Fawcettville School District. 5420 Bradley Road, Fawcettville, 47122-500. Call Paul Harmon (517) 223-9193.

NEW LISTINGS
HAYES SUB - Three bedroom two bath ranch with a large lot, 100 ft. x 235 ft. on all sports lake \$209,900.
Call Barbara Gaines at 313-662-8600 ext. 351 or email bgaines@compuserve.com

IRISH HILLS LAKEFRONT - 2,000 sq. ft. ranch on premium lot, 100 ft. x 235 ft. on all sports lake \$209,900.

Call Barbara Gaines at 313-662-8600 ext. 351 or email bgaines@compuserve.com

GRASS LAKE-FOR SALE by owner. Beautiful three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with a large lot, 100 ft. x 235 ft. on all sports lake. Priced to sell immediately \$123,000. 313-745-1418.

DEARBORN, BRAND NEW 1,800 sq. ft. colonial in a desirable neighborhood. Three bedrooms with master suite, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining/living room, fireplace, detached garage. Priced to sell immediately \$123,000. 313-745-1418.

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• 10 years and older
• Position available immediately
• Pay depending on experience
• Must be dependable
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Boiling kennel near Pleasant Lake needs part-time help. Flexible hours, seniors welcome. Advancement and full time are possible.
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We offer Competitive Starting Wage, Rapid Advancement for exceptional performance, Flexible Scheduling & Full Benefits. (Mgmt.)

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Applications are being accepted for a Home Building Teaching Assistant for the Ann Arbor Home Building Program. A minimum of a high school diploma and two years non-teaching experience in construction, preferably carpentry. Deadline for application is Tuesday, July 22, 1997, 4:30pm. Apply at Ann Arbor Public Schools, 2555 S. State, Ann Arbor 48104. An Affirmative Action Employer.

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Ann Arbor

WAITRESS
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Full or Part Time
Must work weekends
12 years experience
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Milan

WAITRESS
POSITION AVAILABLE
Part-time
Apply at:
Bridgeway Tavern
Or call:
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Full-time. Must have knowledge of Windows, good organizational skills and pleasant personality necessary. Health insurance, tuition discount. Salary negotiable depending on qualifications.
Start date: August 18, 1997
Soccer Coach
Volleyball: coaching experience preferred, but not necessary. Must have knowledge of game and a love for working with young people. Must be available early afternoons and evenings from mid-August to mid-October.
SECONDARY AND ELEMENTARY TEACHING POSITIONS
Must hold Michigan certification with Bachelor's in Education. Free tuition.
Contact: Martha Heinrich, Secondary Principal
(313) 429-7331 or FAX resume to (313) 429-3027

Set-up people, bussers, servers
\$6-12 plus per hour. Weekends and holidays. Must be reliable. Call:
Wellers
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A Day Care Dream. See the kids off to school and be home in time for their return. We have a part-time position available. Hours are from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Some flexibility in hours exists. Due to a maternity leave, candidate should be available for full time work during September and October. Requirements include previous experience, good communication skills, and a love for working with children. Local and other computer applications. Interested candidates should send a resume or apply in person at:
Creative Day Care, Inc.
555 Platt
Milan, MI 48160

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CROSSET COMPANY
has immediate openings in the following positions:
• Customer Service Clerk
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• Full-time
Work hours for both positions include Saturdays. All applicants with related experience will be considered. Please send resume with wage requirements to:
Crossett Company
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Crosse, MI 48176

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OFFICE ASSISTANT
PART-TIME
(313) 439-8102 for information

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ATTENTION ALL DETROIT AREA AND DOWNRIVER RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS
If you are looking to move into an expanding area of respiratory therapy, now is the time to join the largest subacute care program in the Metro Detroit area. This progressive program is managed by a major health care provider in southern Michigan. Applicants may apply for full-time, part-time and reserve positions. We also have part-time status for full-time and part-time positions. This program offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package for full-time and part-time employees.

LET'S TALK
• CALL HOSPITAL THERAPY SERVICE TODAY
At:
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Caring and skilled individuals to assist in the home care of the elderly and disabled. Call for more information. (313) 428-8774

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Professional cleaning for particular people. One time, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, spring cleaning, moving in/moving out for a free estimate. Call (313) 230-2786

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FOR SALE

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

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Dear Reader:

Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for. If, however, you feel that an advertiser has misrepresented themselves, or feel that work performed is unsatisfactory, please follow the instructions given in the Business Service Consumer Guidelines listed below.



Place Your Ad Today!

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475-1371
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

The Saline Reporter/
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Small Engine Repair

We service most makes & models.
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We are located in the same building as Bob Trudell Windows

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Garage and basement floors, concrete patios, driveways and sidewalks. Free estimates. Call Mark at (313) 475-4828

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CONCRETE WORK
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Chelsea, MI

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Backhoe and dozer work. New drives cut, old drives grade, culverts, drain fields, perk tests, old fuel tanks removed, etc. Competitive rates. Conclude in 24 hours. Serving Washtenaw County for over 6 years. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call (313) 429-3000 or (313) 454-4037
Charlie Martin, Mikelove

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Bulldozer & backhoe. Finished grading and trucking.
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WRIGHT'S WOOD FLOOR REFINISHING, INC.
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• Dust Containment System
• All Contractors
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PAINTING DRY WALL REPAIR
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Attention to detail in your home. • Painting
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Complete lawn maintenance and landscaping services. Free estimates. Licensed fully insured. Since 1988 Call Hybrid: the secret to beautiful landscapes.
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• Stump, tree & shrub removal
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REMODELING SPECIALIST
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Feaster Construction Co.
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Weekly lawn maintenance, fall clean-ups, landscaping, snow removal.
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Consumers come out on top of computer processing war

TECH TALK

By Mike Agemy
Special Writer

Selecting a computer processor, or CPU, was once an easy thing.

You'd go to CompUSA, see a system with the little "Intel Inside" logo and you knew you had the best processor on the block.

It was a matter of picking the fastest MHz rating or going for a lower MHz speed to save money.

Times sure have changed. The good news is that you now have three CPU companies to choose from: Intel, AMD and Cyrix.

Intel still offers its original Pentium processor, which has gone from 60MHz to the current 200MHz speed.

However, Intel did not just bump up its processor speed. In the past year we have seen two other major innovations on the Pentium chip.

The first was the introduction of the Pentium PRO processor, designed to deliver maximum performance when using true 32-bit operating systems and applications. The other innovation was MMX technology, adding 57 new processor instructions software designers can use to take advantage of the added capabilities of multimedia enhancements.

But with all of these enhancements and upgrades to the processors, things got really confusing because you had to decide on which chip was for you — regular, PRO or MMX. But just when you thought things were really heating up, Intel throws another competitor into the game: the Pentium II.

Intel decided to combine the features of the Pentium PRO with MMX technology to create the next generation of Pentium chips. In addition, it sped up the chips to 233 and 266MHz (with 300 and 333 MHz just around the corner). For the home users, this chip truly has it all. It boosts performance in both 32-bit applications and multimedia while doing a better job at running 16-bit applications than the Pentium PRO processor.

The technical scoop is that the level 2 cache on the Pentium PRO 200 MHz CPU will run at 200 MHz; but the level 2 cache on the Pentium II 233 MHz CPU will only run at 117 MHz. This will be most noticed on the Windows NT platform. But Intel will introduce higher speeds later in the year (or early next year) to compensate for this lag in level 2 cache speed.

AMD still offers its K5 Pentium Class chips ranging from 100 MHz to 200 MHz for a lower price than a Pentium. It has all the capabilities and technology of Intel's processor but for a lower price.

However, because of Intel's hold on the market, especially with its MMX capabilities, AMD has now entered the market with its own next-generation chip to compete with the Pentium II: The AMD-K6 Processor.

It's generally faster than the Pentium PRO Processor, fully incorporates MMX Technology (thanks to a lawsuit won by AMD against Intel that allows AMD to copy Intel's licensed technology) and is less expensive to buy and cheaper to incorporate into new PC's.

Where the Pentium PRO and the Pentium II are forcing costly new design changes to existing PC motherboards and components, the K6 processor is designed to slot into existing motherboards with a minimal amount of modification. In other words, if you have a motherboard with a Socket 7 CPU slot, the new AMD-K6 will fit into your existing motherboard.

AMD plans to introduce its first K6 offerings in three clock speeds: 166, 200 and 233MHz. A 266MHz version should hit the

market by year's end, with a 300MHz K6 coming out in very early 1998. Most of the PCs that have the AMD processor chip incorporated into them will be mail-order PC's or at custom shops.

It seems that Intel and AMD are the main competitors fighting the good fight, but we cannot write-off Cyrix just yet. Last

year the company impressed many critics by introducing the 6x86 processor that was faster than the Intel Pentium processor. It will soon introduce its newest processor, M2.

Like the Pentium II and K6, M2 provides MMX instructions for speeding multimedia operations for MMX-compliant applications. And like K6, M2

plugs into the Socket 7 motherboards found inside Pentium and Pentium MMX systems, which should keep prices low — on a par with the AMD-K6 prices.

However, the chip is late to the market and as yet untested, but if the price is right and with room to grow in clock speeds, it will compete with the K6 for

bargain systems. As with the AMD-K6, you will probably only be able to purchase as system that incorporates the Cyrix processor by mail-order or custom shop.

The choices of AMD vs. Cyrix vs. Intel may be confusing and somewhat frustrating. But in the end, we as the customers get to be the winners of this fight.



Mike Agemy

Chelsea Community Hospital

Your Appointment With Good Health...

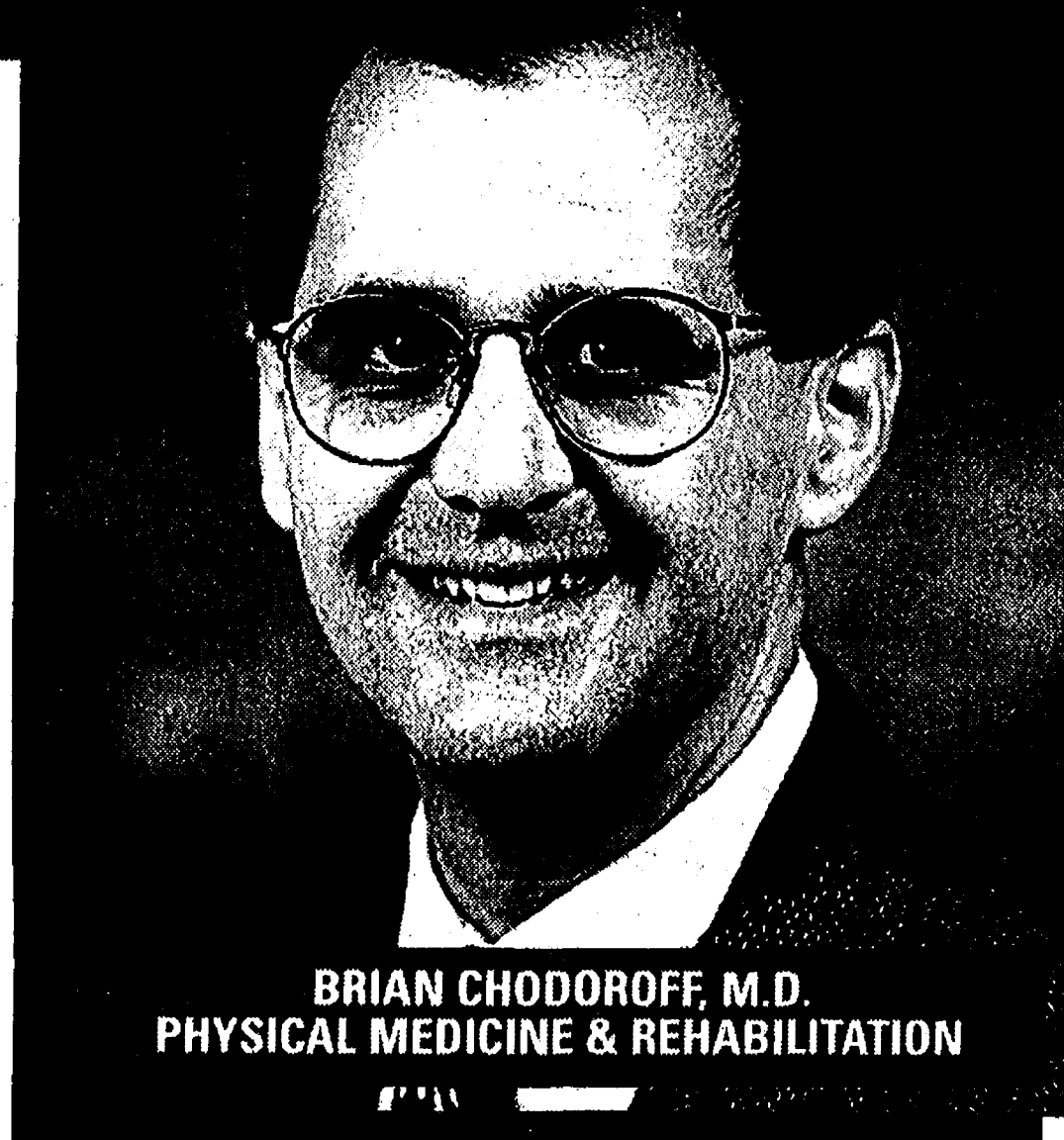
"LOW BACK PAIN

is a common problem, affecting 4 out of 5 people at some time in their lives."

Low Back Pain Has Many Causes.

A back injury isn't necessarily caused by something violent, such as a fall to the ground. Often, low back

pain results from improper twisting, bending or lifting. People who are not physically fit, and those who are under stress are more likely to move the wrong way and end up with an aching back.



BRIAN CHODOROFF, M.D.
PHYSICAL MEDICINE & REHABILITATION

Most Back Pain Responds To Treatment.

When you experience low back pain, wrap an ice pack in a towel and place it on your back for about 10 minutes every hour. Get up and walk a bit between icing. Avoid strenuous exercise and avoid doing things that make your pain worse. These simple measures will bring relief from most pain episodes in two to three days.

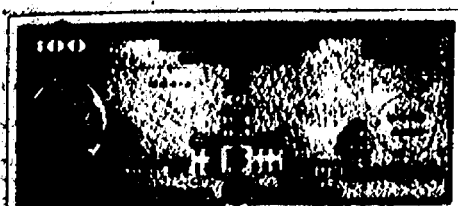
Further Medical Care May Be Necessary.

Contact your primary care physician if the pain does not respond to the above treatments. Additionally, you must call your physician without delay if the pain or numbness extends down the leg, there is loss of bladder or bowel control, fever or chills.

Help Is Available.

Chelsea BackCare at Chelsea Community Hospital offers the latest advances in diagnosis and treatment for people with back and neck pain, as well as other painful and disabling conditions. At Chelsea BackCare our experienced multidisciplinary, coordinated team includes physician specialists, physical and occupational therapists, behavioral health specialists and nursing care. Isn't it nice to know that if you have back pain, our highly trained physicians and professional staff are right here? For more information, or if you need a physician, call us at (313) 475-4050.

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